House Begins Debate On \$58 Million Bill

Measure Represents Hike Of 15 Per Cent **Over Previous Funds**

AUSTIN, May 12. (AP) The House today began debate on the 58 million dollar bill providing funds for statesupported colleges during the next two years.

Rep. Preston Smith of Lubbock, shairman of the subcommittee that wrote the measure, and it represented an increase of 15 per cent over funds appropriated by the legislature two years ago.

Consideration of the college bill -another of the big money measures that must be finally acted on before the legislature can end its session-followed yesterday's passage of the departmental appropriations bill.

The House trimmed the departmental bill from, \$50 million to \$49 million and finally approved it last night, 124 to 8.

The Senate went to work early today and quickly passed 85 local and uncontested bills and seven

The House also concurred in Senate amendments to a bill providing for a more secret ballot, sending this measure to the governor for signature. The House refused to accept Senate changes in the universal fishing license bill, asking for a conference committee to work out differences.

Mass Chest X-Ray Program To Begin Here On July 2nd.

Date for beginning of the mass chest x-ray program in Big Spring has been set for July 2.

The survey, designed to reach every person in Howard county between the ages of 15 and 44, is being sponsored by the Howard The Lions club has assumed the responsibility of promoting the health project, one of the most ambitious ever undertaken in the

Empire Gas company offices for cessions on a new labor bill in public convenience, and the x-ray order to get repeal of the present service is free to individuals. Because x-ray pictures offer perhaps law. the most accurate means of tu- He said specifically that he did berculosis diagnosis, the local as- not talk about concessions yestersociation and the Lions club is day during a conference with Presanxious to gain maximum participation by the public in order that unsuspected cases of tuberculosis most effectively.

25 Fined Here In Traffic Violations During Past Month

Twenty-five of 33 persons

rests during April, with all but 28 orders in labor disputes. bringing action in corporation Today's was the first gathering Gilliland said there was a possi-

\$1,515.50 was paid, \$1,378 was laid ocratic members were invited. out in jail and \$88 was pending at the end of the month.

The police radio station made

of which 442 were paid and 47 tions and to promote commerce ments in Jerusalem were worked were excused



LEE SCOTT LED TO JAIL CELL - Lee Scott (left), his face scratched, is led to a jail cell after detective Captain Frank H. Webb (with glasses) announced Scott had been charged with the church kitchen murder of Dana Marie Weaver, 16-year-old schoolmate. Scott, 16, is an Eagle Scout and member of a church choir. The other officer is detective Jack Mitchell. Police took Scott from his Jefferson high school class after receiving reports that Scott's face was scratched. See story on Page 9. (AP Wirephoto).

NO CONCESSIONS TALKED

Truman Still For Full T-H Repeal

WASHINGTON, May 12. P-President Truman said today he still stands for full repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, He said that he had not discussed concessions with labor leaders

and that his own position is well known. Throughout the presidential campaign last fall, and since, the

County Tuberculosis association. President has called for repeal of the whole Taft-Hartley Act and restoration of the old Wagner Labor+ Law with minor revisions,

ference about reports that labor Equipment is to be set up in the leaders have agreed to some con-

> ident William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

cipiency when they may be treated as House Labor Committee Democrats were called together to plan tion through the House in the next tion, was negligent in permitting day.

sions as the lawmakers got to- ground. gether, along with predictions of a bitter battle.

charged with traffic ordinance vio- have publicly acknowledged that struction, Gilliland said, its age lations were assessed fines rang. they might agree to some changes was measured in hours rather than ing from \$3 to \$50 each during the in the administration's Thomas-Le- days. month of April according to the sinski bill which failed to get. The maintainer was an Allis-Big Spring police department's through the House. They continue Chalmers model and had been pur-In all city police made 175 ar- change that would permit court but had been put in use a short

court. Others were transferred to of the 16 labor committee Demo- bility the case would be transother authorities for court pro- crats since the six-day House de- ferred to federal court in Abilene. bate tat ended in stalemate a Fines assessed in corporation week ago. It also was the first court totalled \$2,981.50, of which caucus this year to which all Dem-

Argentina Plays Ball

to other stations and received 101 gentina yesterday officially inform- Jordan had met last week at Abcalls from outside stations, while ed the United States of a new eco-dullah's winter palace. patrol cars travelled 7.820 miles. nomic program designed to re- The informant said several Police issued 588 parking tickets, move a number of trade restric- agreements for territorial realignwith this country.

He was asked at a news con- County Sues Shell For \$11,346.50 In **Machine Damages**

tered suit against the Shell Pipe free on \$23,000 bail. Line Corp., for damages to a road The liner Batory, which sailed the admission of Israel as the 59th down ending the blockade and the The President restated his stand fire in the Knott community the radioed that a German stowaway seats today. morning of Feb. 22, 1949.

Gilliland, who filed the suit its pipe line, which fed the fire, There was much talk of conces- to be too near the surface of the

Both the AFL and the CIO now was so new at the time of it's de-

however, to oppose vigorously any chased by the county last October time prior to the blaze.

Arab-Israeli Accord Reached In Meeting

JERSUALEM, May 12. UP - An authoritative source said today Israeli Foreign Minister Joshe Shar-800 calls to local units, 125 calls WASHINGTON, May 12, P-Ar- ett and King Abdullah of Trans-

ANNUAL LOSS IS CONSIDERABLE

Big Spring Still Wrestles With Trying Problem Of Hot Checking

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Its trying pace in Big Spring. ers. The exhaustive list of ques-ful in dealing with the problem, way in Howard county. Just what the loss to merchants tions may have discouraged filing, but the best rule, according to construction is well along on amounts to per year is prob- too, for answers to some show a lematical, shrouded as it is by a manifest case of unspoiled faith Gilliland and to Mrs. L. A. Eu- structures and virtually all the

But it is considerable.

This form of bogus charity has spots for touching. Eight of the check. If this is not possible, trict highway engineer, was here ber of tourists who may have WRONG ABOUT IT ing more cautious, large numbers spurious checks. Food stores rank illar devices, although none of these of losses are still incurred.

with that of the road jobs, and the North-Gregg are anything like guarantees of and Lamesa highway paving in-Since Feb. 24, when the office of County Attorney Elton Gilliland Instituted a new information form In check cases, there have been in check cases, there have been in check cases, there have been in check cases filed. Of this number 15 eral retail business, mostly in the were dismissed, paid or turned out the county of hot check artists are having the night bere are anything like guarantees of payment.

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Hot checking continues to hold in the courts against bogus check- No rule-of-the thumb is success- ity of the Big Spring-Snyder high- Hence, some of the figures have banks, Retail Merchants associa- road has been cleared and bladed preparatory to installation of flex-

many who rose to the check bait. Taverns and package stores still tion chief, is to have clear-cut ible base.

to be forgeries, leaving 41 on the current file.

A surprisingly large number of checks are on out of town banks, but actually only a fraction of the victims get around to filing a case

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A surprisingly large number of checks, are on out of town banks, but actually only a fraction of the value of the tourist business of for that month, but on the basis of factors commonly used, it likely seems are almost illegible.

See HOT CHECKING, Pg. 15, Col. 5

National Cash Register Co.

Support To UN

Disappointment In Organization Is Expressed, However

WASHINGTON, May 12.

P)-President Truman pledged his administration anew today to full support of the United Nations despite "disappointment" at that organization's failure to achieve greater security for the

He submitted to Congress a report on the UN which placed blame for the failure on Russia. At the same time he cited the development of the North Atlantic Treaty, now awaiting Senate ratification, as a means of bolstering

the world organization. Of America's role in the UN, Mr Truman said: "We have taken the lead in many fields of internattional relations. We can be proud

of what we have done." His report, including a letter from Secretary of State Acheson covered the year 1948 and reflected the bitter political conflicts which divided Russia and the West during that 12 months.

Acheson declared that both 'hope and disappointment" marked American participation in the

"The hope," he said, "grew out of the continuing feeling that the principles and purposes of the United Nations Charter offer the best basis of a peaceful world with international justice and respect for individual human rights and that most members of the organization are working loyally in that

"At the same time there was disappointment because of the failure of certain states to observe their obligations under the charter on matters which seriously affect the maintenance of peace."
On this latter point, Mr. Truman

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migration Commissioner Watson against the car of an Arab United been "positively" identified as day, the delegate told a UN com-Gearbart Eisler, missing alien mittee session here. Communist.

The 53-year-old Eisler, facing

maintainer which resulted from a from New York six days ago, later member, all were back in their allied counter-blockade. There was aboard identified himself as Eisler. Jamil M. Baroody of Saudi a general display of good will and

a positive identification."

for payment of the machine, which out of the country for a long time, to protect delegates against "such Neighbors reported they had not cheap attacks." seen him around his New York Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, sit- continue at least 30 days, building apartment since late last week. ting as U. S. delegate in the as- a stockpile and giving a chance to

dock at Southampton.

on un-American activities. SURVEY FIGURES RELEASED

ness and pleasure trips through this area.

Big Spring-Snyder

Road Progressing

Truman Pledges His Continued Truman Insisting On \$4 Billion Tax Hike



BERLIN BOUND - Photographers and correspondents lean from windows of the press car of train about to leave Frankfurt, Germany, for Berlin, May 11 as the blockade of Berlin neared an end. Sign on the window of cars reads "U. S. Army PID Press Car, Berlin Train." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt).

Eggs Spatter Car Of Arab **UN** Delegate

WASHINGTON, May 12. UB-Im- A barrage of eggs spattered

He made the report as Arab delegates sat in a UN session with dele- the flag-decked city. Howard county, through County country, disappeared last week gates of the new state of Israel. The Russian and western allied the assembly hall last night with courtesy as the barricades went

in The ship, owned by Gdynia-Amer- Arabia, a leader of the opposition smiling readiness to cut red tape stragegy for getting Taft-Hartley re- 70th district court May 3, said he ican Shipping Lines, Ltd., is due to Israel's membership, said four But the Western Allies were takpeal and minimum wage legisla- was alleging the Shell organiza- at Southampton, England, Satur- men drove up in a car and hurled ing nothing for granted. Their air-Miller told reporters "we have sine. He said he did not want to lift, which had made the blockade link the egg-throwing with Saudi a useless Soviet weapon by flying Eisler, also awaiting deportation Arabia's attitude on Israel. He in the food, fuel and raw materials proceedings, has been trying to get said he wanted the United States needed by west Berlin's 2 million

The Justice Department has sembly social committee where really sound out Russian intentions. been investigating his disappear. Baroody made the complaint, exance and Scotland Yard detectives pressed "deep regret that any were waiting for the Batory to group of hoodlums would do any. by food and fuel trains, were the thing of this kind."

Eisler has admitted being a In the political committee Israel went down one minute after mid-Communist, but denied being the Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett No. 1 Red in this country-as all took his seat as a delegate, soon leged before the House Committee after the blue and white flag of Israel was raised outside.

merce survey of hotels and tourist

camps for the month of January.

For that month, the figures show

12,494 persons registered overnight

in nine hotels and 16 tourist courts,

three tourist and trailer camps

port of a transportation brief and

not been tabulated in final form

Of the total, at least 3,000 were

out-of-state visitors and approxi-

guests. Bulk of the traffic was

Among natives of other countries

spending the night here that month

Thirty-nine states furnished vis-

itors, touching every section of the

The chamber made no estimates

The survey was made in

and one trailer camp.

for tourist analysis.

City Is Overnight

Stop For Tourists

Thousands of people spend the night in Big Spring while on busi-

The fact is established graphically by results of a chamber of com-

struction of the northeast extrem- not primarily for tourist purposes.

TREDS DISPLAY GOOD WILL

West Traffic Again Flows Into Berlin

AP Staff

BERLIN, May 12. - The Russians pulled up their German Iron Curtain tdoay, ending their 327-day-old Berlin blockade, major sore spot of the cold war.

Ground traffic flowed on through the day, by rail and highway, well as tax measures. Miller said today a stowaway Nations delegate in New York to- pouring supplies and passengers into the long-besieged old capital city from the west for the first time in nearly 11 months. The blockade - lifting had all the fanfare of a Hollywood movie

premiere, and the people, convinced that at last this phase of the cold war was ended, whooped it up in+ JURY RULES WIDOW

BOSTON, May 12. (P) - A 60-

vear-old widow had the last

laugh today on a cat that had

her fired from her job as a

A superior court jury award-

ed Mrs. Anna Pesane \$9,149.50

in her suit against the Boston

Safe Deposit and Trust Co., ex-

ecutors of the estate of Wood-

that Rand promised her \$10.

000 in his will if she would

He fired her later, she said,

"for the way I looked at his

cat." The feline was left \$40,-

000 under the will-and Mrs.

She sued on Rand's promise.

Mrs. Pesane told the jury

bury Rand, Boston lawyer.

stay with him.

Pesane nothing.

domestic several years ago.

Attorney Elton Gilliland, has en-

residents, continued flying. It is to

first into Berlin after the barriers night. Foreign correspondents, racing down Hitler's famous superhighway, were the first into Berlin

from the West. The vehicles had a big send-off at the old barrier points, which had been cleared of steel and concrete obstructions by work crews. There were cheering crowds, special lighting for the camera men. and a big display of the black, red of 1890. German government. The trains M. Bates, who arrived here April 5, 1898. were plastered with placarded slo-

fresh foods instead of the dehydrat. association. ed stuffs the airlift had supplied them. It means more fuel, enough electric lights in their homes and the east and west sectors of Ber-

felt for the better part of a year. The political splitting of the city still has its own police force, city government, fire department and mately 100 were out of the nation other services.

CHICAGO, May 12. IP-Are you superstitious, or do you think superstition is a lot of bunk?

Well, the National Safety Council made a survey to find out how superstitious people are about Friday the 13th. The result?

Friday the 13th was 17 per cent safer than the two Fridays preceding and the two Friday after that date.

President Says Alternative Is To Go Into Red

About \$26 Billion Of Debt Retired By **Chief Executive**

WASHINGTON, May 12, (P)-President Truman said today he is standing by his demand for a \$4 billion tax

increase.
It is needed, the President told news conference, if the government is to avoid going into the

Mr. Trumen asked the big tax increase in his January state-ofthe union message to Congress. The subject was brought up at his news conference because Rep. Doughton (D-NC), who heads the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee said after a White Houst call yesterday that he thinks the government must make economies to keep income and spend-

ing in line with each other rather than looking to a tax increase. The President said he had retired about \$26 hillion in national debt since he took office. That, he added, is more than any other president in history had retired.

Mr. Truman went on to say that this government ought to retire from two to five billion dollars in debt every year.

As a result of the huga wartime expenditures, the government's debt now stands at about \$251,600, The President said he has exercised rigid economy and that his

budget message to Congress in January called for rigid economy. He said he discussed social curity, rather than taxes, Doughton. Doughton's house committee han-

dles social security legislation as Mr. Truman replied with a flat no when a reported asked if he

thought a deficit could be avoided without additional taxes. Asked if he thought the additional taxes should amount to four billions, the President first said he'd have to see how things worked

But later he said he was standing by his original recommendation. He said he did not know what the deficit would be for this fiscal year, but certainly it would be far less than the four billion dollars, The administration originally cetimated the deficit at betwen six

hundred and seven hundred mil-

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffle

Don't turn without warning

County Pioneer Tells Of Riding Unfenced Range

fence" - Claude A. Ballard, who came to Howard county in August "I helped put in the water line from the big spring to town" -

These are just two of the interesting comments coming from the county's old-timers, as they list their residence for a "big spring centennial" year roster. Many others are sending in special remarks, to respond for days, really got into the mood. End of the blockade the pioneers who have been in the county since 1909 and before. This means for them the promise of information will be made use of by The Herald and the Centennial

All early-residents of 40 years or more are invited again to the coupon below. Dozens are responding, the latest including: Mrs. Mary Ezzell, 1879 (or 80); Mrs. Dora Roberts, 1888; Claude an end of the street blackouts. It Ballard, 1890; Mrs. J. P. Meador, 1892; Mrs. Anderson Bailey, 1893; John means that they can move between M. Bates, 1898; Fred R. Wells, 1900; Mrs. J. H. Coots, 1900; Haley Haynes, 1901; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, 1901; Mrs. Claude A. Ballard, 1901: J. lin, free again from the danger of L. (Boss) Davis, 1901; Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, 1901; Fred F. McGowan, 1902; molestation by the police. It means A. M. Sullivan, 1902; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, 1902; Mr. and Mrs. sense of security they have not J. F. Crenshaw, 1902; Mrs. Etta Henderson, 1904; J. F. Skalicky, 1904; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, 1905; Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, 1905; Mrs. D. W. Dennis, 1905; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, 1905; Mrs. J. M. Craig, 1906; between east and west remained Mrs. Irene Herrington Merrill, 1906; E. O. Sanderson, 1906; J. H. Coots, as deep as ever, however. Each 1907; Mrs. Beulah Morrison, 1907; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heffington, 1907; Cecil Thixton, 1907; William Heath, 1907; W. H. Cardwell, 1908; W. Frank Rutherford, 1908; Elizabeth Davis, 1908; May Thixton, 1908; Mrs. Sam Hanson, 1909; Mrs. Fred F. McGowan, 1909; Mrs. John W. Pike, 1909.

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Cayuses Slaughter Swatters Behind Rodriguez, 18 To 2

Baez Powers 3-Run Homer

coasted to his second pitching suc-cess of the 1949 Longborn league season here Wednesday night as season here Wednesday night as the Big Spring Brones steamrol Lagles Lose lered Sweetwater's Swatters, 18-2.

Rodriquez limited the guests to five hits, all of them singles, and experienced his only serious problem in the first stanza when his wildness led to the Swatters' first run. He struck out 12.

Eyery Big Spring starter, in eluding Rodriquez himself, took part in the Bronc offensive against three Sweetwater hurlers. Individual honors probably went to little prairie fire along the Texas League Humberto Baez, playing his final trail. game for Big Spring. Baez slammed out three hits, including a three-run homer off Jesse Priest in the fourth.

blows, one of which was a two- was 10-7. baser, and spiked the pan four times.

Sweetwater picked up its In-Itial run when Rodriguez hit Bill Hannah to force in Bill Peeler. He settled immediately to whiff Howard Nobles, however, and retire the side.

The Swatters pulled a double play in Round One but still yielded four tallies to the Big Springers. The Hosses eame right back for five markers in the second, added two in the third, four in the fourth and two more in the fifth before slowing down to a walk.

struck out in each of his other Gerald Fahr before Dallas' lastthree appearances at the plate. ditch drive could be halted. Pat Stasey, the local skipper, Carl Erskine twirled a five-hitter made liberal use of his substitutes as Fort Worth trimmed Beauin the late rounds. He retired to mont.

son, Sweetwater's starting pitcher, that failed to find the strike zone San Antonio at Tulsa, Beaumont first round. . . Rodriquez exper- Worth. ienced troubles along the same seven balls in a row but the visitors couldn't score on him. . . Each side had a twin killing, Bert Hernander starting one for Big Spring in the ninth by taking Bill Peeler's Past Lubbock ground ball and tossing to Ray Vasquez. . . The crowd was fairly substantial despite the cold, but most of the patrons were gone by the top spot in the West Texasthe seventh. . . Ace Mendez hit a New Mexico League last night by ground rule double in the seventh, remaining idle but it didn't help his blow into right center going their cause much. under the fence. . The Hosses Both Abilene and Amarillo movplayed errorless ball.

SWEETWATER (2)

Sooner Tribe Backed by an overpowering 21-bit attack, Fernando Rodriques On Rampage;

By The Associated Press A couple of weeks ago they were feeling sorry for the downtrodden Oklahoma City Indians.

But the smiles of scorn have turned to furrows of worry. Lo the poor Indians have turned on their tormentors and are moving like a

Last night the San Antonio Missions bit the dust for the fourth straight time from the Redskins' Felix Gomez chimed in with four little bows and arrows. The score

The leading Dallas Eagles took another licking. They're rather scarce and the war clubs of the 125,000 ball club continue to roar. But last night they weren't soon enough and Shreveport's early inning splurges stood up. The Sports

In other games Tulsa nosed ou Houston, 7-6, and Fort Worth strapped Beaumont, 7-3.

Oklahoma City scored seven runs in the seventh inning, with a home run with the bases filled by Ransom Jackson featuring the splurge. For seven and a third innings Dick Gyselman, Sweetwater Warren Hacker pitched one-hit ball manager, collected two of the five for Shreveport, then the roof cavhits surrendered by Rodriquez but ed in. It required Hank Wyse and

the bench in the sixth after bang- Johnny Lane was again the hero ing out three bingles, sending Baez as Tulsa nicked Houston. He stole into right and Ed Ramirez to first. home for the deciding tally Tues-Lazarus Coto also went in to catch, day night and last night walked and got the clincher on Fletcher DIAMOND DUST-Darryl Glis- Robbe's double in the ninth.

The clubs change stands tonight threw eight consecutive pitches with Houston at Oklahoma City.

By The Associated Press Borger and Albuquerque kept

ed up, the former within a half-ABR H PO A game of the lead.

Borger and Albuquerque were rained out. Abilene beat Lubbock. 4-1, while Amarillo licked Clovis,

Jerry Rodriguez pitched a three-Jerry Rodriguez pitched a hitter in Ahilene's triumph. Clovis took its ninth consecutive 3 0 0 0 2 loss in falling before Amarillo. 11 2 8 24 6 Pampa snapped a nine - game reached base interference in ist. losing streak by beating Lamesa NG (18)

AB R H PO A 8-2. The Oilers cashed in with a homer by Homer Matney with two

on in the eighth.

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Comez. Mendes 2. Stasey, Hernandes; home run, Baez: stolen bases, Hassey, Vasquez: double plays, Steger to Nobles, Hernandes to Vasquez to Ramirer; left on bases, Sweetwater 10. Bis Spring 9: hit by pitcher, Hannah by Rodriques, Mendes by Gliason; passed ball. Coto; bases on balls, off Gliason 2. Priest 1. Rodriques 6: struck out, by Priest 4. Rodriques 11: hits and runs, eff Gliason 2 and 4 in 2-3 innings. Angelo 6 and 8 in 1; losing pitcher, Gliason; umpires, Eiler and Hammond; time, quez, Valdes, Hernandez 2: two base hits.



DOCUSEN WINS 57th WITHOUT DEFEAT - Maxie (little Duke) Docusen (left) of New Orleans and Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles mix in close quarters in the seventh round at the Louisiana lightweight pounded out an unanimous 10-round decision in Los Angeles. Docusen weighed 1331/2; Chavez a pound less. The win was Docusen's 56th fight without a defeat. (AP Wirephoto).

Looking 'Em Over

According to Dub King, the sports tub beater for Texas A&M college, Eddie Houser of Our Town is afforded an excellent chance of making the starting lineup on next season's Aggle basketball team That backs up a statement made earlier to this reporter by Jimms Tidwell, the baseballer now attending school at College Station, Tidwell said he might have been influenced by the fact that Houser was a home town boy but he was firmly convinced Ed was the most polished cage on the great Aggie fish team last fall.

Houser is one of three frosh who may rate the varsity starting linebefore working one across in the at Dallas and Shreveport at Fort up, King points out. The others: Buddy Davis, a 6'8" lad from Nederland and the 6'7" Ken Sutton from Cornus Christi The Big Spring lad went down to College Station without an athletic

scholarship but he earned himself a spot on the freshman five early in

The Aggie casaba troupe finished its spring training sessions only

BROWN COUNTING ON COMING OUT FOR FOOTBALL On the subject of basketball, the local high school's chances

for next season are promising if not great. Coach Johnny Malaise will build his team around Howard Jones, Floyd Martin, Howard Washburn, Harold Rosson and

and Wayne Brown. Brown, by the way, is growing like a weed. He's past the six-foot mark now. He was probably the most improved athlete on the court at the conclusion of last season and should be good

enough to rate all-district honors this time out. Wayne will report for football drills under Coach Carl Coleman, August 15. He didn't get to suit out last year because of a shoulder injury but looks big and capable and should do Carl a lot of good. His spirit is exemplary, incidentally. He's an end, should make a good target if Coleman turns up with someone who can throw that ball.

Odessa softball teams are trying to book exhibition games with several local nines, preferably in their city.

Steve Sadowski, the popular baseball arbiter now calling them in the WT-NM league, has been ill with dysentary for the past several days but continues to work.

BOBBY HAWKINS GOOD BET TO WIN STATE IN 1950

Lamesa high school may produce the champion half-miler in the Class A state meet next year.

Bobby Hawkins, who developed into quite a lad at that distance last spring, will be back in 1950. George McCormick, his only conquerer, graduates from Amarillo high school this month. Hawkins finished second to McCormick in Austin last weekend, immediately ahead of Cleonne Russell of Big Spring, who also uses up his eligibility this year.

QUEEN GRATEFUL FOR HOSPITALITY SHOWN HIM HERE Sunbeam Morrison, the good will ambassador for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, who did so much toward the promotion of the Big Spring Futurity last month, is in receipt of the following letter

from Beale Queen, owner of the Futurity winner, Battle Creek: "I have received the check of \$5,400 (first money in the April 24 race), and I want to thank you, and all members of the Chamber of Comerce, and the Sheriff's Posse. My friends and I were never treated nicer anywhere, and we all hope that some time we'll have the opportunity to show our appreciation in a better

"I know that Battle Creek would want me to send his best regards. He is at Silver City now, hoping he can win another

Queen lives in Tascosa. Half Dozen Southwest Conference

Track Records May Be Shattered

By CARL BELL

AP Staff dangered in the Southwest Confer- He has cleared 6-8 3-16 this year Half a dozen records will be enence Track and Field Meet here Another A&M, athlete, Ray Hol-

Friday and Saturday. or tried previously this year by just a little more kick. He has who will compete in the Univer- tied that mark. sity of Arkansas Stadium.

The smooth-striding Aggie has the winning edge in ten of the 16 clipped 2.9 seconds off the mile events. Texas holds the best marks record of 4 minutes, 20 seconds, in four events, while representaand has run two miles in 9 min- tives of the two favorites have utes 25.6 seconds - nearly seven equal performances in another.

econds under the record.

Also tottering is the discus throw kansas are expected to battle for

the platter four feet farther.

Texas will be gunning for the high FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 12. jump record of 6 feet, 7 7-8 inches

brook, might break the 440-yeard That many have been bettered dash record of 47.8 seconds with

Bob Hall, also of the Aggies, bet-If he's at his peak and has favor- tered the 220-yard low hurdle able weather conditions, J. D. standard of 23 seconds by three-Hampton of Texas A&M, whose tenths of a second but had the aid school is top-ranked for the team of a wind too strong for records

championship, may establish new marks in the mile and two-mile runs.

to be considered.

On the basis of best performances this spring, the Aggies hold

record of 165 feet, 2 1-4 inches third place.

A&M's George Kadera has tossed Preliminaries are Friday

Senators Gain Ninth In Row At Detroit

By JACK HAND Associated Press Staff Joe Kuhel, who manages Washington, just pulled a ninth rabbit

out of his hat. Nine straight wins by any Wash ington club call for an explosive mixture of voodoo charms and black magic.

Kuhel's sagging Senators started west on their first road trip 10 days ago. They had won only three

Two straight at Chicago, three more in St. Louis and three more over Cleveland, two by shutouts brought them to Detroit for No. 9 yesterday They won, 11-1.
The world champion Cleveland

Indians welcomed the league-leading New York and won, 3-2. The Boston Red Sox continued to find it tough going in the west as they were outscrambled by Chi-

cage, 12-8. Rookie Jack Graham bombarded Philadelphia's Bobby Shants with in two runs and scoring two in St. Louis' 5-4 win over the A's. Warren Spahn, back to his 1947 form, hurled his second shutout and by local Cosden service stations, fourth straight victory for Boston, Johnson promises-four premiums with a three-hitter against the St. as a matter of fact.

Louis Cardinals, 7-0. They finally stopped the New Goodall Underway York Giants after seven straight wins. Cincinnati's Howie Fox did

the trick, 4-2. Pittsburgh's rookie lefthander. Bill Werle, survived a ninth-inning uprising by Brooklyn to win a 5-3

from behind to whip the Phillies. all Round Robin Event.

Yesterday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE

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Pittaburgh 5. Brooklyn 3
Chicago 4. Philadelphia 2
Boston 7, St. Louis 6
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 12, Boston 8
Washington 11, Detroit 1
Cleveland 3, New York 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6
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Pampa 6, Lamesa 2
Amarillo 10, Clovia 8
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Atlanta 7, New Orleans 2

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Games Today

Sherman at Greenville
Texarkans at Waco
Gainesville at Temple
Wichita Palls at Austin
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Amarillo at Albuquerque
Borger at Clovis
Lamesa at Lubbock
Abilene at Pampa Abilene at Pampa NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn — Sewell (2-6) vs.
Barney (5-1)
Cincinnati at New York — Lively (5-1)
vs. Hartung (4-6)
St. Louis at Boston — Pollet (9-2) vs.
Sain (2-3)
Chicago at Philadelphia — Schmits (-1)
vs. Borowy (3-1)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at St. Louis — Briszio (3-1)

vs. Fannin (0-0)

Boston at Chicago — Parnell (3-1) vs.

Gumpert (3-1)

Washington at Detroit — Masteron (3-0)

vs. Trucks (4-1) vs. Trucks (4-1). (Guly Games Schoduled)



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Each team has won one decision in three league starts. The winner can nail down third place in the

Jake Johnson, Cosden manager, says Branch Spriggs will go to the pitching rubber for his club, if the right-hander has recovered from his early season arm trouble. If Spriggs is not ready, then Wayne Johnston will probably take over on the hill.

Admission prices have been two doubles and a single, driving pegged at 50 cents for adults. Children under 16 years of age will be time for his first round match. admitted free. There will be free prizes donated

NEW ROCHELIE, N.Y., May Sport Briefs 12. W - Fifteen of this country's hottest professional golfers, carefully chose off their recent tournament records, and Bobby Locke, the South African putting wizard, Chicago ended Ken Heintzelman's were to tie into one another today four-straight win streak by coming in the opening round of the Good-

> IN TITLE SET COLLEGE STATION, May 12. (#) Texas and Texas A&M open a three top titles in world live pigeon two-game series here tomorrow shooting championships, Homer

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not have a new champion, after this week and is due to shoot for

pin of the Muny meet, now in the country club. school at Southern Methodist uni- Most of the member linksmen of versity, has sent word back here that course are due to enter the that he expects to be out of classes by May 25 and will be here in

champion, he does not have to qualify. May 22 has been set down as the deadline for qualifying.

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Of the mashie wielders who have already finished qualifying rounds Bill Phillips is low with an 86. Since Bobby is the defending That is due to be bettered several

times, since par is 74. Others who have qualified and their scores include M. D. Newton 95, W. R. Yates 104, J. W. McClendon 98, O. E. Newton 98, Dan Lewis 92 and Bruce Robert-

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Richardson has made headlines Jury Duty Evaders with a series of sensational raids in Houston.

Chapman Pool Adds West Texas Producer

PECOS, May 10. UP - The Chapnew producer.

The Delaware Basin Oil Co. announced yesterday it completed its TXL No. 2 well three miles southwest of Orla during the week end. The company said the well produced 330 barrels of oil in 18 hours through seven-inch tubing. The well is producing from the Delaware sand at 2,900 feet.

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DALLAS, May 10. (A) - Judge Penn Jackson of Cleburne is rough on citizens who evade jury duty. to answer jury summons \$50 each here yesterday. Jackson, serving a court bench, said, "It's the duty of man Pool in West Texas has a every citizen to answer a jury

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Friday evening. Games were eninterainment. Betty Jo Rose served

Wash offered the opening prayer
and Mrs. A. L. Byrd prenounced "the law" in Jersey City.

the benediction. Attending were as class sponsor. Present were Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Jewell Starr, Betty Jo Rose, Wayne Mon-roney, Raymond Blankenship, Der-pl Miller, Laura Whittenburg, Mrs. Shortes, J. L. Claxton, Mary Mc-Mahan, Bill Hanks, Norma Daws, Ackerly P-TA Hos Willard Miller, Bob Creelman, Willard Miller, Bob Baker, Final Meeting Kenneth Gressett, Larry Shortes, John McChristian, Billy Overton and Glen Barnes.

Mrs. Delbert Bardwell entertained with a Stanley hostess party in her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring Thursday. Mrs. Dick Simpson, new word statement issued this mornconducted the games. Refresh- president, was in charge, ments were served. Attending were
Mr. Hale, guest speaker, based
With me."

A stunning victory set off roney, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. L. organization has a purpose and series of wild celebrations and W. Moore, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. that the betterment of the com-L. B. McEirath, Mrs. R. A. Cham-munity should be a chief goal. this city of 301,000 persons. bers, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. Mrs. Reed gave an itemized re-Rayford Liles, Mrs. Tom McAdport of the financial standing. Mrs. candidate. His handpicked ticket was headed by his nephew, Frank Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Matt Harwas nesded by the ward Bennett, received the summer health round- Hague Eggers, whom Hague nam-Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Delbert up blanks. Mrs. Shelby Reed and ed mayor two years ago when he hostesses, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Bardwell.

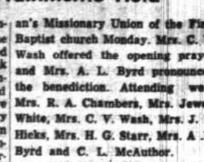
ernoon. Games were played and take parliamentary and procedure years. refreshments were served. Present courses. were Joyce and Judy Shoults, Derrell McCabe, Linda Sue Dyffer that Mrs. Mitchell would be the tasted defeat in a city election. and Verna Lois Draper.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers led the levotional, "Man As God Made fim." at the meeting of the Wom-

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of the Ackerly P-TA held their final meeting of the current school year in the school auditorium last outcome of the election was a 12- John Coffee.

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chairman for the study group. the most mothers present.

Tyson Doing Well

Hague Defeated Child Study Club In Jersey City

One of the last of the big city

political bosses, Hague lost con-James Cauble, Jerry and Terry White, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. B. trol of the city commission Tues-Fullen, Corinne Starr, Mrs. Sem Hicks, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. A. L. day as fusion forces smashed to victory in the municipal election. The fusionists were led by John

V. Kenny, onetime trusted Hague lieutenant who was ousted as a John Coffee, secretary, Those ap-

ACKERLY, May 12.—Members "a rebellion against the most cor-rupt political machine in the his-

ing. "The people wanted it that way," he said, "so it's all right

The 73-year-old Hague was not a

rington, Mrs. Jake Morgan and the the district conference which was It was a bitter defeat for the Verna Lois Draper was named attended by five members of the honoree at a party on her sixth local unit. Mrs. Simpson urged all hirthday anniversary Saturday aft-

Never had Hague, who at one Mrs. Shelby Reed announced time was a city hall custodian,

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A posthumous report by Dr. too long to live.

Trude Tietze, Johns Hopkins peyDr. Tietze's definition of a subtly chiatrist, says it is the "subtly dominating mother is one who bedominating" type of mother. The lieves she is good to her children report is to appear in the coming but manages to develop a headissue of the technical journal, Psy- ache when the children want to

go out for a good time. The 39-year-old native of Vienna In extreme cases, Dr. Tietze died Saturday, a vistim of cancer. found, the child finally drops all She came to the United States 11 outside interests and self expression, fearing the mother will in-

Hurricanes Romp

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nolis blossom centered the buffet

McDonald, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith,

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Haynes and Mrs. Coffey.

Mrs. Ross Boykin.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (B.

The Texas Hurricenes, last year's national open polo champions, defeated an Argentine-bolstered California team, 13-8, yesterday to win the Pacific Coast high goal handicap title.

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Evidence intended to show the same than 500 casualties.

Official correspondence introduced to show that as much as a year after the disaster complaints were being received from ports about the number of damaged bags of fertilizer received, despite or discussion was around charitable aid for the needy. Mrs. Joe Pickle was named president of the Child Study Club during the luncheon and final business meeting of the year in the home

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(The big Whitney Dam is being ty when the crack Zephry stops, A No sir, they want the trains to built near Whitney, in Central Tex-

coming a "whirtle stop" on the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad to stend t reaches a climax tomorrow afterits Waco to Stamford branch.

Doughnuts and coffee for the passengers, flowers for the ladies, too. noon. Chillicothe and Clarendon are ready to join this fight.

But Whitney, "the busiest little main event we will stage to keep passenger service on the line."

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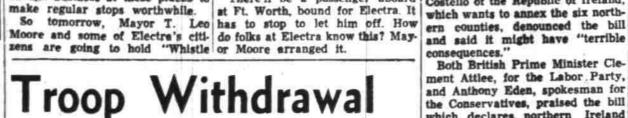
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United States is reported studying Oder. a plan for the withdrawal of foreign occupation troops from central Germany to three northern plan, the military garrisons would

Now about Electra's mourning:

Electra and several other towns time.

From where I sit _ by Joe Marsh

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riticize someone for sounding funmy to us, we ought to think how we sing your liquid refreshment, I'm accustomed to a moderate glass the way we'd say it.) "No," inter- of beer-you may like ginger aleupts young Elliott who'd spent a but who's to say the other's wrong? lot of time down South, "He means I'd say we're both right!

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Costello Irked



The railroad isn't saying much LONDON, May 12. W - The The Railroad Commission re- about its plans-present or future. versed an earlier decision and told But it knows this ordinance won't the FW&DC to go ahead and make stop the trains completely all the Well, how are they going to stop if that country so wishes.

Costello of the Republic of Ireland.

Both British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, for the Labor Party, and Anthony Eden, spokesman for the Conservatives, praised the bill which declares northern Ireland will remain under the British crown in the United Kingdom unless its own parliament votes otherwise.

A strong pro-British parliament NEW YORK, May 12. (8-The to Stettin on the west bank of the was elected in northern Ireland in February, six weeks before south-All are port cities, Under the ern Ireland cut her last ties with Britain.

port cities, the New York Times be allowed to communicate only cisive second reading. All bills before they become law. The third

demonstrates it is ready to estab. Louis Browns were playing an exlish a central German government hibition game with Sherman-Denialong lines laid down in the west- son of the Class B Big State League. Manager Zack Taylor of the Browns commented on the "slim

That "slim looking youngster" that this will be put forward in Taylor was a coach. Big John Paris as the United States plan Whitehead, in his twenty-second "Indeed the Western Powers will ball, was in the best condition of

Whitehead is the squire of the foreign minister) on many other tiny town of Ector (population 156) fundamental points before this com- and the pitching pride of Sherman-Denison's Twins.

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WICHITA FALLS, May 12. (F)-Act. However, under a separate The State Democratic Executive agreement reached Sept. 20, 1947 committee is to meet here June the Russians gave control of the 9-11, a member, Mrs. H. W. Weir,



House of Commons passed a bill last night which keeps northern Ireland in the United Kingdom— In Dublin, Prime Minister John enough business at these places to There'll be a passenger aboard

ern counties, denounced the bill consequences."

The bill yesterday passed its demust pas Parliament three times

Costello said there were "sinister motives" behind the bill and

The plan to restrict troops to cer- Now Streamlined

DENISON, May 12, UB-The St.

was the man with the prodigious paunch of other years-years when he was pitching for the Browns and straight season of professional base-

announced yesterday.

by sea, it was said. In a dispatch from Washington France, which has a common the U. S. is discussing the plan frontier with Germany would withwith France and Great Britain, draw her troops within her own It reportedly would provide for territory. the restriction of British troops to The story said the Western Pow- "rage and frustration" exist in the Hamburg area, U. S. troops to ers apparently have agreed to re- Ireland because of it. the Bremen area and Soviet troops ject any Soviet proposal at the

forthcoming foreign ministers' John Whitehead

court of appeals-public opini

They're going to stage a big par-

employ a flag man at every cross-

tain areas is being considered as a possible proposal in case Russia ern zones, the Times said.

"It was emphasized in official the story said "that this is only one of many ways in which the problem of the occupation troops could be han-"There is not as yet agreement

for dealing with the problem. have to be satisfied by Mr. Visyin- his career. sky (Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet

promise will be advanced." Stettin, in which Soviet troops would be concentrated under the Demo Meet Set reported plan, was placed under Russian control under the Potsdam former German port of Poland.





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Tourist Survey Reveals Need Of More Attention To This 'Crop'

teresting study that is far more important to the community than most realize.

It is a breakdown on the overnight tourist stops during the month of January. The statistics were complied, with cooperation of hotels and tourist courts, in supporting a brief in another matter. Although it was not aimed at telling the

theless revealing and eye-opening. During the month of January approximately 12,500 persons from 35 states and several foreign countries spent the night in Big Spring. There used to be an offhand statement that each such stop meant a \$10 bill put into circulation.

tourist story by any means, it is never-

Perhaps that figure is slightly exaggerated, but when it is balanced against the unreported flow of tourist traffic that

prove a conservative figure. Translated into dollars of revenue for the month, that meant a bare minimum of \$125,000.

Assuming that January is an average tourist mouth (which it is not), that means \$1,500,000 a year tourist revenue. It is true that U. S. 80 and U. S. 87 draw a heavier proportion of the tourist flow n winter months, but it is also true that most vacations come in the summer months, hence the over-all volume of tourist traffic is greater in those months.

If Big Spring had an offer for a million and a half dollar industry, no effort would be spared to get it. Yet we take for granted a source of revenue that can and ought to be cultivated because it is "new" and "plus" money for the com-

Employers Can Contribute To Security By Aiding Guardsmen

been set for June 5-19. Why bring this up seeing it affects only a small number relaxation. Attending a Guard camp is of men who might want to participate?

The reason is this: These men are gainfully employed in business and industry here. According to regulations, they are supposed to take part in camp as an essential to their Guard training. As a legal matter, they could take off and feturn to their jobs.

As a practical matter, it is not quite that simple. Most of the men serving in the local Guard unit are not so well situated economically that they can stand the loss of two weeks revenue. If they take paid vacations, their regular vacation year round.

Dates of the National Guard camp have stint is absorbed and in reality they have passed an opportunity for needed a change from everyday work, but it is certainly no vacation.

> It would be a mighty fine thing if employers could find their way clear to permit men to attend camp with assurances of part or all regular pay would be continued during that period. This would be a contribution or investment by employers, but it would be in the interest of national security. After all, Guardsmen are making that same contribution and investment in secrificing personal pleasure to attend regular drill sessions the

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Any Soviet Recession In Europe Could Mean Advance In Asia

More evidence is now at hand to indieate that Moscow is executing one of the great changes of direction from west to east, from Europe to Asia, which have been so characteristic not only of Communist but of Russian policy. There is now an offer from the rebel government to end the Greek civil war through the United Nations by the appointment of a mediator like Dr. Ralph Bunche. There is also fairly good reason to think that the Soviet pressure on Scandinavia and on Iran and Turkey has been relaxed.

These developments follow closely upon the preliminary success of the Jessupconversations, which promise to lead eventually to a Soviet proposal to withdraw the Red Army from the center of Europe.

The offer from the Greek rebels is particularly interesting. It comes through the Minister of Justice, Mr. Miltiades Porphyrogenia, who, what with newsprint costing so much, it will be convenient to call Mr. P. Now Mr. P. either is or just has been in Prague, and his request for a visa so that he may fly to Lake Success is backed by the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, Dr. Clementis.

This is not the first, but actually the second, of the recent attempts to settle the Greek civil war by diplomacy. The previous attempt was made through seeret negotiations between Marshal Tito and Mr. Tsaldaris of the Athens government. But Mr. Tsaldaris spoiled those negotiations by a leak-whether calculated or plain stupid no one seems quite sure-to the London Daily Mail. Tito, who is a hard pressed man, could not afford an additional quarrel with the fiercest Communists. He had to draw away. Then, it appears that Dr. Clementis, who is still reasonably respectable in Communist circles, seems to have seized the ball from

Mr. Vishinsky-has helped Mr. P. to start running with it.

It looks very much, therefore, as if the Kremlin wanted to get the credit for itself of sweetening the atmosphere of the Council of Foreign Ministers by conciliation in Greece.

Thus the signs continue to multiply that Stalin did in fact decide-quite some time ago, it may be definitively at the time of Zhdanov's death-that a recession in Europe could, as so often in Russian history, run parallel with an advance in Asia. It is probably no coincidence that the time table for knocking over the Nationalist regime in China has been speeded up. The Chinese Communists would probably have preferred to take on more slowly the responsibility of administering and feeding so many people. But the Soviet position is unmistakably better now that the European negotiations can be made to begin with Western influence at its lowest ebb in Eastern Asia.

This is what the few highly placed European Communists I have been able to talk with were predicting confidently as long ago as November. Thus far the course of events has borne out their pre-

If the hypothesis is correct-it is still only the most plausible hypothesis—that Stalin is on the road to a withdrawal in Europe, then what are his most likely objectives? I think we must start with the premise that he realizes the great dangers of a withdrawal. He can entertain few of the illusions, which are so fashionable in the West, that Soviet influence and power in Eastern Europe and in Germany can be maintained reliably through the local Communist parties, the secret police and Soviet agents,

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Hong Kong May Touch Off Strife Between Britain, Chinese Reds

BRITAIN'S CROWN COLONY OF HONG Kong off the southeast coast of China could become a mighty cause of strife between England and the Chinese Commu-

This famous island through endless centuries belonged to China until John Bull acquired it after winning the "Opium War" between Britain and China in 1839-41, Indications are that the Chinese Communists intend to reclaim Hong Kong and neighboring territory on the mainland-a total of more than 390 square miles.

The London Daily Mail sums up "the flanger confronting Britain in China" like

Today's Birthday

CAPT. MILDRED HELEN MCAFEE (HORTON), U.S.N. Ret., born May 12, 1900, at Parkville, Mo., daughter of a



lege, later at Oberlin College, and was made president of Wellesley in 1936. When the WAVES were established in 1942, Miss McAfee was sworn in as a lieutenant commander. She rose to the four-stripe rank before retiring in 1946, shortly after she was married to the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton of the Congregational church. Mrs. Horton resigned as president of Wellesley ast year to move to New York with her

"The siege in the West is over, bar the shouting, but how soon will the siege in

"Hong Kong may become another Ber-

THE MAIL IS DOUBTFUL IF ENOUGH is being done to protect Hong Kong against possible aggression and calls for joint Ang-

lo-American action, saying: 'Hong Kong after all is a vital link in the American Pacific frontier, stretching from Japan to the Philippines. If we realize in time that Hong Kong is the new political symbol of our resolve to resist Red pressure, Russia may lose here as well."

Defense Minister Alexander told Commons a few days ago that Britain was sending substantial land, sea, and air reinforcements to Hong Kong. Alexander added:

"While we have scrupulously endeavored to avoid being involved in war on the Chinese mainland, we are no less resolute in our attitude as regards territory for which we hold a direct responsibility.

HONG KONG, WITH ITS FINE HARbor, is one of the great centers of international trade.

The island of Hong Kong has 32 square miles and contains the capital city of Victoria. Then there is the neighboring peninsula of Kowloon, a little more than three square miles in size. And there are the so-called new territories, containing 359 square miles, which China leased to Eng-

land for 99 years in 1898. It strikes us that defense of Hong Kong against an all out Communist attack would involve a major war. That likely would mean another world war. A decision along those lines may be what Britain will be



PENNY WHISTLE

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman's Birthday Party Was Howling Success For Everyone But Rep. Rayburn

WASHINGTON - President Truman really had the time of his life at his 65th birthday partyso much so that he stayed until 2:05 a.m. and had Speaker Sam Rayburn grousing under his breath about keeping everybody up so late. For, under official protocol, no guest-that even the the speaker - can leave until the President himself says good-

Mr. Truman enjoyed every minute of it - even unwrapping the birthday gifts. There were 70 presents, from the 70 supposedly 'intimate'' friends who gathered at the Larz Anderson mansion which saw some of the most famous social events of the early

To unwrap 70 birthday presents is quite a chore, especially in front of a big crowd of people. The President tackled it bravely, but was pleased when Vice President Alben Barkley came to his rescue.

The Vice President's runningfire comment on the President's presents resembled the patter of a magician pulling rabbits out of

"These won't do you much good," said the Vice President, holding up a pair of swimming trunks for all to see. "The cameras can't get anywhere near you Mr President."

HOPE-CHESTING? Attorney General Tom Clark, who is annual host to the President on his birthday, proposed the chief toast of the evening in a speech that was not as good as one of his Supreme Court arguments. Mr. H. T., replying, accepted a set of after-dinner

coffee cups from the Cabinet. "I'm going to take these home and give them to a blue-eyed blonde who was sick and had to stay at home tonight, said the President in reply. "That is, with your permission."

"What do we care who he gives 'em to," said Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder in a side remark to Undersecretary of Defense Steve Early. Other guests, however, started

a pleasant buzz of speculation as to whether Margaret was filling her "hope chest."

It was the Vice President who paid Margaret the most fulsome tribute. "One of the loveliest members

of the Truman family has not

been toasted tonight," he began, and continued with flowers and southern chivalry, in one of those tributes which no one around the capital except Barkley can give. During the dinner, Frankie Govan went from table to table playing the accordion. For the Vice President he played "Wagon Wheels" while Barkley sang. For the Chief Justice he played "My Old Kentucky Home," and at the request of Secretary of the Navy Sullivan, he played When Irish Eyes Are Smilin." Sullivan, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York and Steve Early

SAM RAYBURN ON TEXAS The speech of the evening came from Speaker Rayburn, "Of course, us Texans," said Sam "never talk much about ourselves. But there was a Bostonian who came down to San Antonio and saw an old building near the center of town.

supplied an uncertain vocal ac-

" 'What's that?' he asked " "That's the Alamo."

happened there? That's where about 30-odd Texans held off 10,-000 Mexicans, and before they were finished they had run out of ammunition and had to hold off 5,000 Mexicans with the butts of

" 'And what's that?' asked the visitor from Boston, pointing to " 'That's a statue of the Texas Ranger, Single-handed he killed

163 outlaws, all armed with "The Bostonian was silent for a minute. Then he asked: 'Did

you ever hear of Paul Revere?' "The Texan scratched his head, but finally replied: 'Oh, yes, he's the man who sent for THE PRESIDENT PERFORMS

The President's birthday cake was blue and gold and had only three candles. After he had blown them out and the dessert was finished, the ladies retired and Mr. Truman dragged Jose Iturbi, who had flown especially from Hollywood, courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Barney Breeskin, who had come from the Shoreham, courtesy of Maxim Lowe, over to the piano. And for the next 45 minutes, Mr. Truman, President, and Mr. Iturbi, planist, took turns at their favorite melodies.

The President played first -Paderewski's "Minute In G." Then he went into a number of Chopin, which Iturbi said was seldom played by anyone-"Battle Of The Waterloo.'

"I'm just nuts about Chopin." exclaimed the President. Iturbi played the same pieces over, at the request of Mr. Truman, and did a somewhat more polished job. But those gathered

Truman himself was no slouch of a musician.

This concert for gentlemen only took so long that Bob Merrill of the Metropolitan Operaonly man present dressed in white tie and tails-got started

And Jessica Dragonette, who didn't eat because she expected to sing right after dinner, didn't get started until midnight. She sang several opera selections on an empty stomach-concluding with "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific" by request. As the party broke up a couple of hours later, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, widow of the late ambassador to Great Britain, finally took Miss Dragonette over to the Mayflower to try to scare up a sandwich.

Iturbi wound up the evening by playing another hour, and looked a little worn out before it was over. However, "a request from the President is a command," he commented as Truman shot various requests at

By this time the white orchids sent to Mrs. Tom Clark by the White House were quiet droopy. though pretty Mrs. Clark bore up bravely. Over at one side of the room, Judge Bennett Clark of Missouri and Sam Rayburn were wise enough to sit at a little table where no one could see if their heads nodded.

Lanson Champaigne, 1942, was served during dinner, and the highballs - perhaps by designdidn't come round until just before the party broke up at 2 a.m. Everyone went home cold sober -which was definitely not the case at the President's birthday party last year.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Sage Of Baltimore Now Is Qualified Film Fan

HOLLYWOOD, May 12 -4-. H. L. Mencken, who has said harsh words about movies in his. long career in American letters, has become a film fan. But he still dislikes 'em.

Recently Variety noted that the famed Baltimore writer sought movies as entertainment during his illness. I wrote him for details. He was too ill to write, but his secretary, Rosaline Lohrfinck, reported his movie habits.

Mencken has seen about 40 films during his convalescence, enough to convince him that most movies are trash. He thinks that some of the minor movies are fairly well done, but concludes that Hollywood films are

The actresses are poor. He says: They all look alike and few have any talent whatsoever. On the whole, English films are better than American, he de-

Here are some of the things he has enjoyed: "So Dear to My Heart," "Pygmalion," "Claudette Colbert in "Family Honeymoon," Olivia de Havilland in "The Snake Pit," Clifton Webb in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," "Little Wom-Robert Ryan in "The Setand Mickey Rooney

Mencken believes when he recovers he'll see an average of three films a year.

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Fake Psychologists Reaping Rich Harvest From Gullible Americans

through its magazine Hygeia, has launched a campaign against quack psychologists that deserves the heartiest cooperation of the public. It is impossible to estimate the mischie! that has been done by these fakers, both to their victims and to the cause of legitimate psychology, and every honest citizen owes it to himself to join in any movement that promises to drive them out of business.

As the editor of Hygeia points out in the current issue, most states require that any practicing physician be licensed, but no license is required of the quack psychologist. He is at liberty to set up shop whereever he may please, and so long as he operates with reasonable discretion, he is safe from prosecution. As a matter of fact, it is notorious that many gentlemen o' this ilk have been able to amass considerable fortunes without once running

The only real danger that confronts the quack psychologist, as well as the only real check upon his activities, is the United States Postoffice Department. A charge of using the mails to defraud is a very serious thing indeed, and the most rapacious quack will think twice before he ventures to make Uncle Sam an accomplice in his nefarious profession.

But the Postoffice Department is not infallible, which is to say that it is not omnipresent, omniscient or omnipotent. It is further handicapped by the fact that many of the psychological sharpers who use the mails take good care to keep within the letter of the law. In such cases, the department is helpless unless the operator makes a slip or one of his dupes complains to the authorities. Incidentally, com-

teeth, People who have made fools or themselves are reluctant to proclaim the

fact from the housetops. Quack psychologists who do busines by mail naturally spend a good deal of money on advertising, especially in the popular publications which cater to halfeducated persons, morons and sub-morons, Their advertising copy is well written, and has a tremendous drawing power for the class of persons whom it is designed to

Recently, I have looked through a number of pulp magazines, and I find that by the payment of a sum varying from a few cents to a hundred dollars, I can possess the secret of perennial youth, broaden my mental powers to the extent that I shall able to receive messages from the Unknown; solve all my problems; exert a mysterious influence over friends and business acquaintances; make myself a magnet for the attraction of Health, Wealth and Love: and in short, get about everything

It goes without saying that legitimate, or scientific, psychology never made such extravagant claims, and anyone who has had the benefit of even a single course in college psychology would recognize them at once as fraudulent. However, the world is full of poor, unhappy and frustrated people who do not know the difference, and they are the natural prey of the quack psychologist. It would be bad enough if it were only a question of wasted money, but unfortunately it often happens that pepole who are mentally ill, and need the services of a competent psychiatrist fall into the hands of one of these mountebanks, and suffer lasting damage to their minds.-R. G. MacREADY

ber of the House or Senate can walk in,

sit down with the committee, and start

questioning witnesses or take any part in

When a non-member of a committee

wants a hand in what's doing, he has to

ask permission to take part. The most

recent example of that happened with the

This committee is probably the most

distinguished in Congress, and is very

proud of itself. Sen. Tom Connally, Texas

Democrat, is chairman and at his right

hand sits Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Michi-

This committee has been holding hear-

ings every day on the Atlantic Pact. Two

and Watkins of 9tah-who are not mem-

bers of the committee, asked permission

BOTH SENATORS ARE CRITICAL OF

the pact. But before they had a chance

to ask a question, Connally accused them

of wishing to oppose and filibuster against

Finally, when it came time to ask wit-

nesses questions-after all the committee

members had finished asking-Connally in-

formed the witnesses that the two senators

were not committee members and were

being allowed to ask questions only by

Watkins walked out Monday, feeling that

to sit in and question witnesses.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Nation Today-James Marlow

Congressman May Be At Sea On All Bills Outside His Specialty

the doings.

gan Republican,

WASHINGTON, MAY 12. F-A GOOD of their rights. Not just any other memquestion to ask a congressman just before he votes on something is: "How much do you really know about it?"

Congress is like a bunch of buffalo hunters. They send out a couple of scouts to shoot a steak and then they all eat it In Congress there are 96 senators, 435 House members, and swarms of committees. And almost every member of Con-

gress is on at least one committee. Each committee specializes in a certain kind of bill, like labor or banking, or farm-

It holds hearings, brings in witnesses, studies the subject, and then issues, for all the other congressmen to read, a bill to be voted on by all.

IN ADDITION, IT SOMETIMES ISSUES a report explaining the bill or a word-forword copy of the hearings, if there have been hearings.

The other congressmen, not members of that committee, can read the bill and get a fill-in by reading the report or the hearings. But-While the Labor Committee is holding hearings on a labor bill, the farm com-

mittee is holding hearings on a farm bill So neither gets much chance, if any, to sit in on the other committee's doings. It has to trust pretty much to the judgment of that other committee that the bill

it finally turns out is all right. But then at voting time, say on a farm bill, both the committee experts on farming and those who have never seen the bill before, or didn't have time to study it

well, sit down to vote. By this time a lot of the non-experts may have their minds already made up on how they'll vote, either because of personal feelings about a bill or because of letters from the folks back home.

BUT, BY AND LARGE, YOU CAN SEE that congressmen and senators have to depend pretty much on the judgment, intentions and inclinations of a committee to help them.

he had been "lectured and humiliated long enough" by Connally. Connally said Watkins and Donnell had been using up two thirds of the committee's time with their questions. Taking note of all this, the Washington

courtesy of the committee.

Post suggests that the professional staffs which work with the various committees hold seminars, or study periods, for congressmen who are not on a certain committee but would like a fill-in before voting

This might help. But most congressmen probably would say they had too much other business to find time for seminars, And the committees are pretty jealous Congress is likely to go on as usual.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Even The Psychologists Do A Lot Of Worrying About Themselves

ries me about psychologists is that they is the year they pine over giving up their worry about themselves.

And, particularly, I am worried about the stage of life at which they worry over different things. For days I have been mulling

over a vorry timetable presented recently at the Midwestern Psychological Association meeting in Chicago. It was a composite picture of what 103

elderly psychologists had worried most about at different ages. It left a lot of questions unanswered in my mind.

AT 18, THE SURVEY SHOWED, THESE foragers in the pastures of the brain are most concerned over idealism and personal development. At 20 they are in a blue funk over their personal appearance. Comes the ripe old age of 23, and what

about? Why, sexual morality. At 26 the psychologists bend their ids and egos, to the task of making a good impression on people. It is perhaps completely normal that

at 31 they should be most interested in their personal business or professional success. But why, at 33, are they most worried over job security? Well, they jog on to 38 and are doleful over their health. They hit 41 and mope

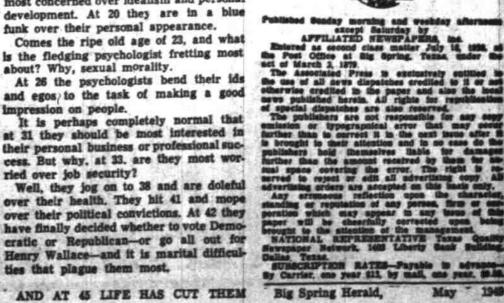
over their political convictions. At 42 they have finally decided whether to vote Democratic or Republican-or go all out for Henry Wallace-and it is marital difficulties that plague them most.

AND AT 45 LIFE HAS CUT THEM

NEW YORK MAY 12 &-WHAT WOR- down to their last two big worries. This unfulfilled ambitions and turn again to their health. For the rest of their days nothing frustrates them more than how their uclers are faring.

This worry table is rather disillusioning. It shows these fearless explorers of the mental jungle find no tigers therein that the average bank clerk or bus driver doesn't meet and grapple with. It makes psychologists so dull and ordinary.

The Big Spring Herald



Garden City Music Pupils In Recital

-Mrs. Rube Ricker presented her land. second and third year musical students in a plane recital in the school auditorium Monday every school auditorium Monday every sing. The stage was decorated with multi-colored apring flowers.

During the popular musical at the Settles.

Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Lee Milling, executive secretary for the YMCA said that classes with multi-colored apring flowers.

Marshall Cook and Mrs. Ricker Weber's "Concertine," a difficult would start at the Muny swimming pool on June 8 and would provide Edward Weyman and Prince Rich nie Scudday, Anne Mary Gray, had won a first division rating er acted as ushers. Those on the classical program included Kerney Sue Scudday and Phyllis Durrant who played "Hymn at Calkerson and Mrs. Ricker played the companist, and also sang two numvary;" Marceline Gill presented "Sweetheart Waltz;" Mrs. Ira L. bers, "Smiling Through," and Her-"Song of the Swing;" Helen Clare Watkins and Mrs. Ricker played bert's "Falling In Love" from Gray gave "White Sails;" Kerney "Black and White Rag;" Juanita "Naughty Marietta." presentation of "Chromatic "Red Roses For a Blue Lady;" nounced the production of a re-Waltz;" Phyllis Durrant, "Hawaii- Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Ricker ligious play, "The Light Eternal," an Love Song;" Sandra Wilkerson were heard in the presentation of Thursday and Friday evening at and Lynda Kay Parsons, "Guitar "Sunrise Serenade;" Mrs. W. J. the city auditorium under spon-Serenade;" Deanna Marie Wat- Gibson, Mrs. Marshall Cook and sorship of the HCJC freshman ins, "Cadets on Parade;" Theora Mrs. Watkins played "A Pretty class. A cast of approximately two Calverley, "Sunbeams;" Connie Girl Is Like a Melody;" Mrs. C. score players will be in the prouet in G;" Marceline Gill, Helen In Your Eyes" and "Tea For Light" as a solution to men's prob-Clare Gray, Deanna Marie Wat- Two;" Bonnetta Cox, Mrs. W. J. kins and Sandra Wilkerson played Gibson, Juanita Ratliff and Mrs. "Riding On A Mule;" Anne Mary Watkins gave "In My Adobe Ha-Gray played "Blumenlied," from cienda;" Barbara Lu Currie and Local Guard Unit Op. 39; Lynda Kay Parson gave Mrs. Watkins were featured at the Lonely Dancer;" Deanna Marie piano during the selections, Watkins and her mother, Mrs. Ira "Cruising Down the River" and Pusses Inspection L. Watkins were heard in "The "Twelfth Street Rag;" Mrs. C. G. Elf and the Fairy," played with Parsons, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and two pianos; Wanda Wilkerson gave Bonnetta Cox played a "Medley "Grasshopper's Parade;" Bonnet of Old-Time Waltzes," without ta Cox played "Swincopation," by benefit of a musical score. Be-Mark Nevin and Barbara Lu Cur- tween numbers, Jerry Currie and rie presented the selection. Charlie Joe Schafer gave the mu-

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dday was heard in the Ratliff and Mrs. Ricker presented Mrs. Ruth Lewis, director, any played "Melody of G. Parsons and Mrs. Ricker duction, which tells the old, yet Sandra Wilkerson, "Min-played two numbers, "Smoke Gets always new story, of the "Eternal

sical selection, "Candy Kisses," accompanied by Barbara Lu Currie. All three pupils were heard on the vocal arrangement and Currie and Schafer played the guitar accompaniment. Mothers Honored

At Dinner In

Son Ditto Home

KNOTT, May 12. (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto honored their moth- Conduct Two Courses ers at a Mother's Day dinner in their home Sunday. Attending James Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. Billy cers at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., it all the facts." Mac Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. has been announced. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and July 10. All active reserve of avalanche of questions. Lloyd, Wendell and Jimmy, Mr. ficers of the chemical corps are In his direct testimony late Mon-poses. and Mrs. Buster Freeman of Lawn, eligible and application may be day, Wilson told of following Miss Springs and Mrs. O. C. Bayes of located at Midiand airport No. 2, chev, a Russian, prior to their ar-Big Spring.

Members of the Church of Christ Philathea Class the home of Mrs. Clyde Ross Observes Birthday Thursday. A covered dish luncheon was spread at noon. Present were Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. C. A. held a banquet in fellowship hall Abilene Hopes For Meedie Shortes, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs. W. D. Burks and the hostess, Mrs. Clyde Ross. Mrs. C. B. Harland will entertain the next club meeting in her home. Thursday, May 19.

Mickey Cummins of Des Moines, united in marriage recently and are making their home in Kermit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thornton, Sr. and was reared C. Of C. Group To in this community. He served one year overseas with the Armed Hold Meeting Today

WARNING

TO THE CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING

It has been reported to us that some individual

has been visiting numerous cities, calling at homes

asking that he be permitted to go through the

He states that the purpose is to enter the home

in a contest conducted by some well known na-

He also states that he represents Wm. Cameron &

Co., and that prizes for the best homes are to be

This is to warn the citizens of Big Spring, and all

other towns, that this person does not represent

this company; that we are not participating in or

conducting any contest; that we are offering no

If this man comes to your home presenting this

proposition, and representing himself as an agent

of Wm. Cameron & Co., or if you know he is oper-

ating in your town, get in touch with your local

police and the Wm. Cameron & Co. store imme-

Wm. CAMERON AND CO.

house and make a sketch of the floor plan.

Lions Entertained With Music At **Wednesday Meet**

multi-colored spring flowers. presented "My Happiness;" Con- composition for the clarinet. He pool on June 8 and would provide

A surprise ordnance inspection has been passed by the local (battery B. 132nd FA) National Guard unit.

Inspectors arrived about two weeks ahead of schedule, but the Trial Is Balked battery was fully ready, said Capt. T. A. Harris.

made ready for the trip. Two en- Judith Coplon. listments have been added recentat the armory at the city air base out of words.

Chemical Corps Will

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ditto of China made through the instructors office Coplon and Valentine A. Gubit-public by the State Department. Midland.

Observing the 22nd anniversary odist Philathea Class, members Tuesday. Mrs. W. C. Carr pre-

Deceprations in cluded twelve class. Mrs. Veda Carter gave a any silly superstition. spoke briefly.

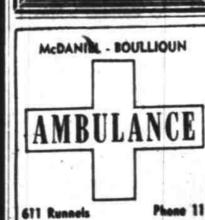
Sixty persons attended.

A meeting of the Big Spring chamber of commerce civic and beautification committee has been Held For Lubbock called for 5:30 p. m. today by D. M. McKinney, committee chair-

Settles hotel.

All members of the various sub- desertion. units affiliated have been urged to attend and help map plans for a program of work to be followed during the next 12 months.





This Week Only Tomatoes 25e Doz Asters 25c Doz Pinks 25c Doz Roses In Buckets

EASON ACRES

Local YMCA, Red Cross To Offer Spy Probers In Study Club Swimming Classes This Summer

GARDEN CITY, May 12. (Spl.), "Scherzo Hunoristique," by CopMusic featured the weekly meetJointly this summer by the YMCA

Gross.

Swimming classes will be offered tors will be used and the Y reJointly this summer by the YMCA

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Cross. ing of the Lions club Wednesday and the Howard-Glasscock chapter Cross.

> for beginning and advanced classes House Group Okays for children, and that there would be similar arrangements for

All persons interested in the swimming courses, under supervision of qualified instructors, are asked to write or phone the YMCA office to register. Parents should call on behalf of their children. Tentatively, it is planned to hold classes for beginners among the youngsters on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and for advanced swimmers on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. If there is a demand for adult classes. these will be worked out to suit convenience, possibly after the regular morning sessions.

With two youth eamps making use of the pool early in July, it is anticipated that life saving classes will not be started until mid-July. Those who successfully pass this course can qualify for either the awards since Red Cross instruc- U. S. Orders Halt

Coplon Espionage

mer National Guard camp are be- efforts of prosecutors to get on ing prepared and the battery with their espionage case against nese plants as war reparations.

But the prosecutors can't call regularly each Monday at 8 p. m. cation whatever that he's rushing

Palmer, in fact, paraphrased a -to prove that he isn't. Asked by reporters how much

longer he intended to keep an FBI The chemical corps school will er shot back, still talking fast: were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto, conduct two indoctrination courses "I'll keep him on the stand all Netherlands Indies, and Britain for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper and for organized reserve corps offi- summer if that's necessary to get Burma. Maylaya and far eastern

For the third day in a row, Palm-

rest in New York March 4. It took about 25 minutes. Palmer has been American Airlines asking questions ever since

Miss Copion, 27, is a former Justice Department employe is accused of pilfering government papers. She and Gubitchev also are under indictment in New York on Service Are Denied of the founding of the First Meth- charges of espionage conspiracy.

Red Letter Friday

birthday cakes, one for each ABILENE, May 12. (#) - Abilene denied by the Civil Aeronautics check indictments. month, and roses. Mrs. Charles hopes to make Friday the 13th a Board Watson gave the history of the red letter day-and not because of The CAB action came yesterday

al record.

row and there's a fireworks dis- points were inadequate for safe ing when check passed, what play planned at the baseball park handling of the big Convairs, the caused the receiver to think the that night Schenectady, N. Y., holds

Abilene's population class.

Loraine Scott, taken into custody here Wednesday, will be turned The session will be held in the over to Lubbock authorities, who sought before the service is resought her on a complaint of child sumed, airline officials indicated.

WEATHER

much change in temperature. High today 77, low tonight 64, high to-High today 77, low tonight 84, high tomorrow 80.

Highest temperature this date 98 in 1913:
lewest this date 40 in 1931: maximum rainfail this date 62 in 1901.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aftermoon, tonight and Priday. A few scattered
thundershowers in southwest and extreme
south portions. No important temperature
changes. Moderate northeast to east winds
on the coast. changes. Moderate northeast to east winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperatures.

Max Min Amarillo BIG SPRING | Park | Sun sets today at 7:34 p. m., rises Priday at 6:50 a. m. Precipitation last 24 be reached in the final days of

MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 12. (P) — Noon cotton prices were 40 to 65 cents a bale lower than the previous close. May 33.71, July 32.71 and Oct 29.68. PORT WORTH, May 12. (#) — Cattle 600; calves 250; sleady; good steers and yearlings 34.00-25.80; common to medium 17.50-23.00; best cows 17.60-13.00; good and choice fat calves 24.00-27.00; common and medium 17.50-27.50; stocker eteer calves 20.00-26.00; helfers 24.00 down; stocker yearlings 20.50-36.30; attocker cows 15.00-18.50.

18.50. Hogs 500; butchers sleady to 25 cents down; sows steady to 36 cents down; feeder pags unchanged; top 18.25; good and choice 180-280 lb. 17.78-18.00; good and choice 180-280 lb. 16.30-17.00; sows 13.00-18.50; feeder pags 14.00-17.00.

Sheep 8.000; slaughter lambs and yearlings weak to 50 cents lower; other sheep and lambs steady; good shorn lambs 25.00-26.00; shorn feeder lambs 20.00-34.25; medium to choice apring lambs 23.00-28.00.

Swimming activities of the YMCA and Red Cross will be closed in August with a big water carnival.

Big Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12. IP-The House Banking Committee approved 14 to 7 today the administration's proposal for a multi-billion dollar program of slums clearance, low-rent housing and farm housing aids.

The bill provides for construction of 1,050,000 low-rent housing units in seven years. as President Truman requested. The Senate recently passed a housing bill cutting the number of these units to \$10,000 in six years.

Banking Chairman Spence (D-Ky) said the legislation will come to a showdown vote in the House next week and "it will pass beyond any doubt."

To Removals Of Japanese Plants

WASHINGTON, May 12. (#) Advance detail lists to the sum-Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, the Lt. Lillard Visiting American representative, told the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission ly, but the Guard is anxious to their next witness until Miss Cop- that even industrial plants classed Lt. Dave Lillard, who has been said Capt. Harris. Drills are held stops talking. And he gave no indi-

nomic recovery. The deliveries ordered halted were advance deliveries of plants On 60 days leave, Lillard will man of fewer words-Gen. Grant and equipments which the commission already had earmarked B-29 group at El Paso when he for removal.

The reparations have gone in agent on the witness stand, Palm- limited quantities to China, the U.S Army recruiting station prior Philippines, Netherlands for the to being commissioned. colonial possessions

McCoy informed the commission

McCoy's statement was made ties stated.

reading entitled "The Land Of If the West Texas city gets past both points actually were stopped ally this turns out to be Beginning Again." The Rev. Alsie today, it will count 702 days with April 10. American then substitut-Iowa and W. B. Thornton, Jr. were H. Carleton. pastor of the church, out a traffic death. That's a nation- ed new Convairs for DC-3 planes on both routes involved. A big parade is planned tomor- Airport facilities at the

airline contended.

The board denied both petitions, record of 701 deathless days in saying it had been advised by the Civil Aeronautics Administration that the fields involved had been approved "as safe for operations with Convair aircraft, subject to load restrictions."

Reconsideration by CAB will be Although the order, in effect, directs that service be restored, no date was set.

American Airlines also has pending a petition for authority to dis-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly continue service to both Abilene y, widely scattered thundershowers and Big Spring, Tex., as long as afternoon, tonight and Friday; not they are served by Pioneer Air-

AUSTIN, May 12. P-The hard fought oil unitization bill today awaited only the governor's signature to make it law.

Sen. George Moffett's bill was a check. passed by the House yesterday, 75-54, at the end of long, sharply worded debate. A similar bill fell just short of passage two years ago when a compromise could not the session.

Rep. William George Richards of Lockhart, House sponsor of the measure this time, said the amended version was a compromise among most of the oil factions. He said the bill would allow operators to enter into voluntary agreements for co-operative development of the field. He said be believed the courts would consider such unitization a "reasonable exception" to Texas anti-trust laws. Fighting the proposition, Rep. Tom Cheatham of Cuero said: "I've heard the call of the little man. I've heard the call and I haven't turned a deaf ear like some of the big, fat, sleek, lecherow oil companies. They're not after conservation; they're after regulation of production."

Actor's Father Dies WESTBROOK, Me., May 12. W -Charles A. Vallee, father of motion picture, radio and Stage Ac-tor Rudy Vallee, died at his home

to question a mystery witness they

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), chairman's identity.

witness summoned to the secret sponsor. session is "in danger of his life" his connections abroad." McCarran said only:

closed session."

The witness was called in con- sponsor. nection with hearings on a bill by migration barriers.

The bill, McCarran has said, is agents who come into the country to the United Nations and other international groups.

At a public session late yesterday the subcommittee was told that Dr. J. Vilfan, Yugoslavia's Vealmoor Club chief delegate to the UN, is "the chief delegate to the UN, is "the main, the top man for espionage Shown Pictures WASHINGTON, May 12. A WASHINGTON, may in this country concerning the

Family In Big Spring

his family here.

report to a refueling unit for a ble, a new member: Mrs. Johngoes back to duty. Lillard served with the local

E. Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil The classes are of two weeks er called the agent, Brewer Wil- the United States is convinced that been confined to the county jail on Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto duration and will begin June 5 son, to the stand to face another there should be no ceiling on Japa a charge of passing hot checks. there should be no ceiling on Japa a charge of passing hot checks. Wenoka Bedell nese production for peaceful pur- He is wanted in Rankin and Andrews on similar counts, authori-

(Continued from Page One)

pany as well as the individual. Three of the pending cases have Bedell. turned out to be forgeries in line Supper was served buffet style with checks that "looked" good, on the sun porch. Grand jury indictments invariably are returned on forgeries, but for Gandy, Peggy Painter, Ruth Over-American Airlines' applications to some reason (possibly because of ton, Dona Ramzy, Juanita Grifsuspend service temporarily at a feeling that merchants should fith, Mr. and Mrs. Erle H. Bedell. Abilene, Tex., and Jackson, Mich., have been more careful) grand Deecye Bedell, Mariquita Willis. for safety reasons have been juries generally refrain from hot Frankie Mae Bedell, Mr. and Mrs.

Some of the questions Gilliland asks when cases are filed are Real Estate License -over a month since the stops at these: Name and address (usuknown") of the individual giving the check, sex, race, description, identification carried, name of relatives or friends, whether drinkcheck was good, whether any other checks taken from the person and

if so, were they good? As to the person who took the check, the office wants to know name of the business, whether anyone else OKed the check, witnesses, efforts made to collect. Information about the check includes property obtained by check at time passed, when passed, was it a 'hold" or "post dated" check (neither are hot checks under the law), was any part given on an account thot checks on accounts are worthless but not hot), date check put through bank, whether check is suspected to be hot or a forgery?

There is another little matter at the bottom of the form which makes a few timid about filing the information. It simply obligates the complaintant to appear as a witness-even if the check is

A lot of hot check victims are satisfied with their money, but the law isn't. Without saying so in so many words, it holds that one of the best ways to break the hot checker is to haul him into court. One of the best ways to keep him out is to spot him before he passes

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Thomas. Shirley Is Entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham,

ate investigators of Communist spy ses Study club was effected at a their home Tuesday, Pfc. Shirley activities arranged a hush-hush meeting attended by 18 graduate will leave shortly for Montana. meeting behind closed doors today nurses at the Big Spring-Howard Music and singing sessions com County Health unit office Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Doris Smith, superintenman of the judiciary subcommit-dent of nurses at Medical Arts tee conducting the inquiry, refus- hospital, was elected president of nan's identity.

Subcommittee aides said the retary. Dr. Nell W. Sanders is club less Factback. Donnie Shirley, Eled to give the slightest clue to the the Study club; Mrs. Louise Hor-

Nurses appointed Mrs. Esther hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastand cannot be named "because of Trantham as official delegate to ham. the May meeting of the 15th district at Lake Cisco May 18.

"If he wasn't important, he Plans call for regular meetings Marine Pointer Dies would not be brought before us; on the second Wednesday of each if he was not very important, he mouth at 8 p. m., with the meeting would not be brought before us in place to alternate between the hospitals and homes of members and

Charter members of the study McCarran which calls for the de-club are Mrs. June Asbury, Virportation of any alien found to be ginia Cowart, Virginia Crowell, engaged in subversive activities Mrs. Sonya Dyson, Myrtie Eller, against the United States. It also Betty Fike, Mrs. Marguerite Hauis designed to strengthen the imber, Mrs. Emily Hayden, Mrs. Naomi Hedrick, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Blanche Owen, Mrs. Louise aimed particularly at foreign Porter, Jessie Ryan, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Gwyndolin Smith, Mrs. under the guise of representatives Esther Trantham, Mrs. Mary Wells and Mrs. Virginia Winters.

VEALMOOR, May 12. - Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club members met in the home of Mrs. Ed Edwards to see a group of pictures based on sewing. Margaret Christie was in charge of the presentation It was announced that the next

for the past 18 months, is visiting meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Floyd Newsome. Those attending were: Mrs. Bi-

son, a visitor, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Joy Collins, Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Mrs. John Southerlin, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gene Crittendon, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Elton Clanton, Mrs. Ellis Iden, Mrs. Dwane Third Time's Unlucky Williams, Margaret Christie, Mrs. Henry Wilkins of Lamesa has Carl Peterson and the hostess.

Named Honoree ROSS CITY, May 12.-Wenoka

Bedell entertained with a supper in honor of her sister, Fern, on her 21st birthday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

Those attending were: Billie Lou

Clay Bedell and the honoree.

Bill Before Jester

A bill revising the matter of real estate licenses is before Gov. Jester for his signature. Under terms of the measure, six-man commission would be set up to administer regulations for licensed realtors, would increase the real estate dealer license fee from \$3 to \$10 per annum, and

would raise the salesman's fee

from \$3 to \$5.

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Following the ceremony, Miss Ross also installed the new offi-Bilbo, vice president; Wanda Richardson, recording secretary; Bo Bowen, corresponding secretary; Minnie Earle Johnson, treas-

shape and topped with a blue and for a chair. A covered dish lunchgold banner which held small red eon was served at noon. Mrs. C. B. Wilkerson, Mrs. R. W. Spencer, moor, brother-in-kew of the bride. roses forming the Greek letters, Nunley of Big Spring met with the Mrs. J. P. Booth of Ballinger, Lt. were the attendants. Miss Jackson

Joyce Howard Named Leader Of Rainbow Order

session of the Order of Rainbow presiding on the Royal Service pro- Blackwell and Mrs. Robert Hick. mesa High School, is employed as for Girls, Big Spring Chapter, held gram were Mrs. K. L. Gillispie, in the Masonic Hall Tuesday. Oth- Mrs. Cal Pruitt, Mrs. Fred Rat-Lamb, worthy associate adviser; Smith. Members from Lees that Jay Wilkerson in San Antonio Kitty Roberts, Charity; Quepha were present were Mrs. White. Preston, Hope; and Joy Williams.

Plans were completed for a barn and Mrs. Bell. dance to be held May 21 in the Howard County Junior college

Attending were: Vevagene Apple, Joyce Howard, Flovce Brown. Peggy Lamb, Kitty Roberts, Jean Robinson, Joyce Woods, Charlotte Williams, Joy Williams, Peggy King, Mary Felts, Madilyn Guess, Jean Stratton, Mary Sue White. Mary Ann Attaway, Patsy Maddux, Jan Masters, Doris Stephens, Sue Craig, Peggy Toops, Patricia Dillon, Mary Jane Rowe, Lillian Rowe, Nilah Jo Hill, Quepha Preston, Evva Smith, Jackie Marchant, Annelle Puckett, Cathryn Williams. Carolyn Williams, Beverly Campbell and Mrs. Vivian Peek.

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cently accepted a position with the Big Spring Medical Arts Hospital

See "THE LIGHT ETERNAL." May 12-13, City Auditorium.

presentation of jewel pins were Stella Mae Wheat presided. Lea- the four selections presented by the highlights of a formal banquet trice Ross, first retiring president an ensemble directed by Mrs. Nell held in the Maverick Room of the of the local chapter discussed sug- Frazier. Sue Nell Nall sang "The

the cooperation she received while Richardson, Pat Shannon, Mary Wanda Richardson, Patsy Shan-non, Minnie Earle Johnson, Jamie and pledged her ability to the work Leatrice Ross, Ruth Webb, Minnie Bilbo, Bo Bowen and Edna Shan- of the sorority in the coming year. Earle Johnson, Jamie Bilbo, Bo "Gianimini Mia," Bowen and Edna Shannon.

Home Demonsration Club Meets In Ross also installed the new officers: Ruth Webb, president: Jamie All-Day Session At Teele Residence

urer; and Stella Mae Wheat, pro- members of the Home Demonstra- and plastic forks. Refreshments ther, the bride wore a white silk gram director. Officers will take tion club at an all-day meeting in were served. Attending were Don crepe dress designed with short over their new duties at the first her home Tuesday. Mrs. Alton Led- and David Parsons, R. W. Spencer, sleeves. Her accessories were Tables were arranged in a T- directed the making of slip covers kins, Dorothy Durrant, Judy Gay bride, and R. L. Collins of Veal-ESA. Along the edge of the head group during the social hour. At- Wayne Booth of Washington, D. C., wore a red rose corsage. The son, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Al-lie B. Cook, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, mother, Mrs. Booth. Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Jay Booth.

Members of the Woman's Mis-Anna. church presented a program at Guests in the home of Mrs. Bill sionary Union of the First Baptist Joyce Howard was named Wor- the meeting of WMU in Lees Mon- Currie are Mrs. Barbara Sowell of Borger, following the wedding trip. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Leamon Herrington

> Mrs. C. G. Parsons presented three corsages during the special Mother's Day service at the local Baptist church Sunday evening. The Rev. A. Wade, pastor, brought the service. Those receiving the corsages were Mrs. Cal Pruitt, the oldest mother; Mrs. O. L. Rich, the youngest mother; and Mrs. K. L. Gillispie, mother of the most

"The World At Our Door," was brought by Mrs. L. W. Hamilton of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church. Mrs. T. S. Asbill led the devotional. The program was opened with a song, "Let Lower Lights Be Burning."

Jeane Moon, RN, of Hutsonville, the benediction. Present were Mrs. sa on Wednesday evening, continu- Yates and Norma Jean, Mrs. J. G. ning from 7 to 10 o'clock at their III., is visiting her aunt and uncle. T. S. Asbill, Mrs. A. T. Mason, ing a custom of several years Mitchell and David, Mrs. W. L. home at 806 Runnels on the ocerada Camp, Forsan. She has re- Parker. Mrs. Max Fitzhugh and dinner with George Tillinghast, vey, Donnette Findley. Don Bar- miversary. Mrs. H. A. Haynes.

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GARDEN CITY, May 12. (Spl) er, Mrs. Jay Booth, Monday after- ly. -Mrs. E. M. Teele entertained the noon. Party favors were whistles Given in marriage by her fabetter, county agent from Stanton, Jr., Bebe Lovell, Carla Jean Wat-

Cox, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs. Cal Mrs. Rube Ricker has as her Approximately 55 guests and rel-Pruitt, Mrs. A. J. Cunningham and guests, Mrs. Jewel Bralley of Dal- atives attended. las and Mrs. O. L. Cartwright of Following the ceremony, a sup-

man of Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sparkman er officers elected were: Peggy liff, Mrs. O. L. Rich and Mrs. Lee are visiting their daughter, Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Mason Picnic Plans Made

and children spent Saturday with her mother in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hamilton spent the week end with their mothers in Loraine.

Mrs. Russll Hobbs of Odessa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schafer left Tuesday morning for Camp Campbell, Ky. He is stationed

there with the 11th Airborne Div. Mrs. Emabel Fulton is visiting here from Hondo. Mrs. Alby Crouch spent Mother's Day in Lometa with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Morgan

were Sunday visitors in the home at the Monday afternoon meeting of their daughter, Lucille, in Lub-

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks the Attends Odessa Dinner

business with Mrs. Eubanks here. Mrs. Findley. Sandra Ann Booth was named The dinner was served by Mrs.

Thelma Jackson **Becomes Bride** Of C. Williams

VEALMOOR, May 12.-The marriage of Thelma Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson of Vealmoor, and Charles Wil-Wanda liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams of Dangerfield, was solemnized Saturday evening in the Vealmoor Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Creswell of Hermleigh

> Baptist Church, officiating. The altar was banked with fern and baskets of yellow and pink gladioli.

Music was presented by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Porter Hanks. H. H. Henleys and included the wedding march, "Always" and "I Love You Tru-

Edith Jackson, sister of tending were Mrs. Cecil Wilker- the honoree, Sandra Ann and her corsage and her sister, Mrs. R. L. bride's mother wore a yellow rose Collins, wore a white carnation corsage

per was served in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be at home in

thy Adviser at the regular business day. Those making the trip and Colorado, Mrs. R. H. Jordan of Mrs. Williams, a graduate of La- Tuesday afternoon, a Western Union operator in Borger. The groom is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

By Eager Beavers

nic to be held in the City park Mrs. Hack W. Wright, Mrs. A. W. Friday, May 20, at 7 p. m. at the Dillon, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. meeting of the Eager Beaver club Lucian Jones, Mrs. Jewel Capanin the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley Wednesday afternoon.

Handwork comprised the entertainment. Secret pal names were revealed and new names were exchanged.

Mrs. Ben Jernigan will be hostess to the next meeting, Wednes- Mrs. M. T. Peters, who will make day at 2 p. m. in her home, 707 E.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Mrs. R. G. Burnette, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Beth, Mrs. Grant Billings and Roy. Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Ben Jernigan and Patsy Ruth, Mrs. D. D. who formerly was associated in ber, Bruce Wells and the hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Brown Is Sewing Club Host

Doers met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown on Wednesday engaging in sewing for the after-

noon's entertainment. Mrs. E. W. Love ad Mrs. Howard Campbell were presented with birthday gifts. Next meeting will be held on May 25 with Mrs. J. H. Fuller as hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Walker Reed. Mrs. Love, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Elvin Brown, Mrs. J. E. Brown, and two visitors, Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. Roy Osborne.

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Mrs. H. G. Keaton Is Luncheon Honoree

ident, was honored with a luncheon president; Mrs. R. V. Middleton, by the members of the Music Study vice-president; Mrs. Homer Wilclub in the Maverick Room of the loughby, second vice-president; Hotel Douglass Wednesday, with Mrs. J. F. Neel, recording secre-Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Ber. tary; Mrs. Cooper Brown, corresnard Laffiur and Mrs. W. K. Ed. ponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. wards, Jr. as co-hostesses.

Following the luncheon which concluded activities for the current year, new officers were in-

Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Henley of Garland announce the birth of a er Brown, Mrs. Roy Green, Roberdaughter, Candace Gay, born April ta Gay, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. J. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Henley are for- E. Hardesty, Mrs. Harry L. Henmer residents here. Mrs. W. C. dricks, Mrs. Morris Jarratt, Mrs. Henley, 1812 Main, is the paternal Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. V. grandmother and maternal grand- Middleton, Mrs. F. Neel, Mrs. parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Omar Pitman, Mrs. Homer Wil-Miller of San Angelo.

Mrs. G. A. McGann Wins High Score

Mrs. G. A. McGann won high score at the meeting of the Double Deck Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson, 1904 Scurry

Other club winners included the hostess, second high; Mrs. B. S. McNallen, guest high and Mrs. Dub Harkrider, bingo. Spring flowers comprised the

decorative theme. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. W. N. Norred. Mrs. Dub Harkrider, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. G. A. McGann, and guests, Mrs. B. S. McNallen, sky, Mrs. B. B. Badger and the hostess, Mrs. Thompson,

The next club meeting will convene in the home of Mrs. C. C. Wilson in Forsan, Tuesday, May 24 at 2 p. m. At this time, a farewell party will be held in honor of her home in Fort Worth in the

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Benefit Is Tonight

The Ladies Golf Association will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Country Club tonight at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from association members or at the our door. The affair is open to the

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, retiring pres-; stalled, with Mrs. Bill Griese as

Roberta Gay, parliamentarian. Table decorations carried out the club colors of yellow and green. The centerpiece included a miniature May pole with yellow roses pinned to yellow atreamers and placed on a mirror reflector. Plate

Jones, treasurer; Mrs. W. K. Ed-

wards, reporter and historian and

favors were yellow roses. Mrs. Bill Griese, incoming president, presented a past president's

pin to Mrs. H. G. Keaton. Those attending were Mrs. Coop-C. C. Jones, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, loughby. Edna Willis and the hostesses, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Lamun and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr.

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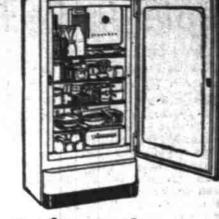
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