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### **House Begins** Debate On \$58 Million Bill

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

AUSTIN, May 12. (A) -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, chairman 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 appro-

The House trimmed the departmental bill from \$50 million to \$49 million and finally approved it last

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

The survey, designed to reach every person in Howard county beresponsibility of promoting the storation of the old Wagner Labore health project, one of the most Law with minor revisions. ambitious ever undertaken in the

Empire Gas, company offices for service is free to individuals. Because x-ray pictures offer perhaps law. sociation and the Lions club is pation by the public in order that ident William Green of the Amerunsuspected cases of tuberculosis ican Federation of Labor. cipiency when they may be treated as House Labor Committee Dem- morning of Feb. 22, 1949.

#### 25 Fined Here In Traffic Violations During Past Month

rests during April, with all but 28 orders in labor disputes. bringing action in corporation Today's was the first gathering

\$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



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

stands for full repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. He said that he had not discussed concessions with labor leaders

being sponsored by the Howard County Tuberculosis association. The Lions club has assumed the local track of the Ald Western of the whole Tast-Hartley Act and re-

He was asked at a news con- County Sues Shell ference about reports that labor Equipment is to be set up in the leaders have agreed to some con-

cessions on a new labor bill in order to get repeal of the present Machine Damages

ocrats were called together to plan

sions as the lawmakers got to- ground. bitter battle.

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 Allishowever, to oppose vigorously any chased by the county last October were waiting for the Batory to group of hoodlums would do any-In all city police made 175 ar- change that would permit court

other 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 Arab-Israeli Accord court totalled \$2,981.50, of which caucus this year to which all Dem-

#### Argentina Plays Ball

calls 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 realignof which 442 were paid and 47 tions and to promote commerce ments in Jerusalem were worked with this country.

# For \$11,346.50 In

day during a conference with Prestered suit against the Shell Pipe free on \$23,000 ball. 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.

Gilliland, who filed the suit in tion, was negligent in permitting day. its pipe line, which fed the fire, There was much talk of conces- to be too near the surface of the a positive identification."

The county is asking \$11,346.50

but had been put in use a short dock at Southampton.

time prior to the blaze.

#### Reached In Meeting JERSUALEM, May 12, W - An

authoritative source said today Israeli Foreign Minister Joshe Shar-800 calls to local units, 125 calls WASHINGTON, May 12. (F-Ar- ett and King Abdullah of Transto other stations and received 101 gentina yesterday officially inform- Jordan had met last week at Ab-

#### ANNUAL LOSS IS CONSIDERABLE

### Big Spring Still Wrestles With Trying Problem Of Hot Checking

ts trying pace in Big Spring. ers. The exhaustive list of ques- ful in dealing with the problem way in Howard county. sense of chagrin on the part of in the first place.

Since Feb. 24, when the office of County Attorney Elton Gilliland Instituted a new information form instituted a new information form check cases, there have been 158 cases filed. Of this number 15 were dismissed, paid or turned out to be forgeries, leaving 41 on the current file.

On a par with eight, but not percentage wise, for there are vastly payment.

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Mrs. Eubanks sounded a warning egainst accepting a check just because it looks "efficial." Plenty of hot check artists are having checks printed with name of fictious companies and bogus signatures to resemble payroll checks, are on out of town banks, etc. So it's well to know the companies of factors commonly used it likely the many checks are on out of town banks.

This doesn't sound like many, checks are on out of town banks, but actually only a fraction of the Similarly, a host of the signatures victims get around to filing a case are almost illegible.

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

This form of bogus charity has spots for touching. Eight of the the check. If this is not possible, trict highway engineer, was here ber of tourists who may have WRONG ABOUT IT mounted with return of a tighter current cases fall into that catemounted with return of a tighter current cases fall into that cases agood description of the person should be had, along with drivers in general are becoming more cautious, large numbers and stores of losses are still incurred.

Since Feb. 24, when the office of stores Garages and some of the individuals should be had, along with drivers license, auto tag numbers and similar devices, although none of these are anything like guarantees of payment.

Wednesday afternoon checking on progress of this project, together purchases but who did not stay overnight.

Among natives of other countries and Lamesa highway paying inside the city limits. He also consider the countries of losses are still incurred.

Since Feb. 24, when the office of stores Garages and were those from Canada, Sweden, were the contract of t

banks, Retail Merchants associa- road has been cleared and bladed

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

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S. J. Treadaway. Abilene, dis-

etc. So it's well to know the com-ployes was announced today by the of factors commonly used, it likely see HOT CHECKING, Pg. ff. Col. 6 National Cash Register Co. was at least \$125,000.

### Truman Pledges Truman Insisting On His Continued Truman Insisting On 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

# Eisler Is Found

Gearhart Eisler, missing alien mittee session here.

two possible jail sentences in this

aboard identified himself as Eisler. Jamil M. Baroody of Saudi a general display of good will and The ship, owned by Gdynia-Amer- Arabia, a leader of the opposition smiling readiness to cut red tape.

Both the AFL and the CIO now was so new at the time of its de- Neighbors reported they had not cheap attacks."

#### from Frankfurt). REDS DISPLAY GOOD WILL

WASHINGTON, May 12. (P.-Im- A barrage of eggs spattered the cold war. aboard a Polish ship at sea has been "positively" identified as day, the delegate told a UN com-

He made the report as Arab dele-The 53-year-old Eisler, facing gates sat in a UN session with dele- the flag-decked city. gates of the new state of Israel. The Russian and western allied maintainer which resulted from a from New York six days ago, later member, all were back in their allied counter-blockade. There was

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 peal 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 10 to a dozen eggs at his timoulink 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 for payment of the machine, which out of the country for a long time, to protect delegates against "such

twenty-rive on 33 persons have publicly acknowledged that struction, Gillstand said, its age seen him around his New York Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, sitlations were assessed fines rang. they might agree to some changes was measured in hours rather than apartment since late last week. been investigating his disappear. Baroody made the complaint, ex-Big Spring police department's through the House. They continue. Chalmers model and had been pur-

Eisler has admitted being a In the political committee Israel Communist, but denied being the Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett court. Others were transferred to of the 16 labor committee Demo-bility the case would be trans-Israel was raised outside.

#### SURVEY FIGURES RELEASED

### City Is Overnight Stop For Tourists Thousands of people spend the night in Big Spring while on busi-

ness and pleasure trips through this area. The fact is established graphically by results of a chamber of commerce survey of hotels and tourist

camps for the month of January. For that month, the figures show **Big Spring-Snyder** 12,494 persons registered overnight in nine hotels and 16 tourist courts, **Road Progressing** three tourist and trailer camps and one trailer camp.

Hot checking continues to hold in the courts against bogus check. No rule-of-the thumb is success- ity of the Big Spring-Snyder highfor tourist analysis.

> mately 100 were out of the nation guests. Bulk of the traffic was intra-Texas travel. No estimate is made of the num-

#### 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

# West Traffic Again

By DANIEL DELUCE 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

migration Commissioner Watson against the ear of an Arab United Ground traffic flowed on through the day, by rall and highway, 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

JURY RULES WIDOW berculosis diagnosis, the local association and the Lions club is deviced a conference with Pres.

Howard county, through County country, disappeared last week from his New York home. He was from his New York home. He was a conference with Pres.

year-old widow had the last laugh today on a cat that had her fired from her job as a domestic several years ago. A superior court jury awarded Mrs. Anna Pesane \$9,149.50 in her suit against the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., executors of the estate of Woodbury Rand, Boston lawyer, Mrs. Pesane told the jury that Rand promised her \$10,-000 in his will If she would residents, continued flying. It is to stay with him.

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. Pesane nothing. She sued on Rand's promise.

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. and gold colors of the new West German government. The trains were plastered with placarded slo-

The people, who had been slow the mood. End of the blockade means for them the promise of fresh foods instead of the dehydrated stuffs the airlift had supplied them. It means more fuel, enough electric lights in their homes and an end of the street blackouts. It means that they can move between the east and west sectors of Bernot primarily for tourist purposes. felt for the better part of a year. The political splitting of the city not been tabulated in final form between east and west remained as deep as ever, however. Each Of the total, at least 3,000 were still has its own police force, city out-of-state visitors and approxigovernment, fire department and

# MAYBE WE ARE

you superstitious, or do you think superstition is a lot of

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 Fri-Friday after that date.

## \$4 Billion Tax Hike **President Says** Alternative Is To Go Into Red

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

WASHINGTON, May 12, (AP)—President Truman said today he is standing by his demand for a \$4 billion tax increase.

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

Mr. Truman 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 spends ing in line with each other rather

than looking to a tax increase. The President said he had retired about \$26 billion 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 huge wartime expenditures, the government's debt now stands at about \$251,600, The President said he has exer-

budget message to Congress in January called for rigid economy. He said he discussed social security, rather than taxes, with

dles social security legislation at well as tax measures.

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 sddl tional taxes should amount to four billions, the President first said he'd have to see how things worked

But later he said he was stands ing 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 esta mated the deficit at between size hundred and seven hundred mil-

**DEATHLESS** DAYS In Big Spring Traffle

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### County Pioneer Tells Of Riding Unfenced Range

fence" - Claude A. Ballard, who came to Howard county in Augus

"I helped put in the water line from the big spring to town" - John M. Bates, who arrived here April 5, 1898. 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 and such reminiscences and interesting items are invited from any of the pioneers who have been in the county since 1909 and before. This information will be made use of by The Herald and the Centennial association. All early-residents of 40 years or more are invited again to use

the coupon below. Dozens are responding, the latest including: Mrs. Mary Ezzell, 1879 (or 80); Mrs. Dora Roberts, 1888; Claude A. Ballard, 1890; Mrs. J. P. Meador, 1892; Mrs. Anderson Balley, 1893; John 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. L. (Boss) Davis, 1901; Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, 1901; Fred F. McGowan, 1902; ort of a transportation brief and molestation by the police. It means A. M. Sullivan, 1902; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, 1902; Mr. and Mrs. a sense of security they have not J. F. Crenshaw, 1902; Mrs. Etta Henderson, 1904; J. F. Skalicky, 19041 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; Mrs. Irene Herrington Merrill, 1906; E. O. Sanderson, 1906; J. H. Coots, 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. Sams Hanson, 1909; Mrs. Fred F. McGowan, 1909; Mrs. John W. Pike, 1909.

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### Brannan Farm Program Not As calculated national farm income support standard by the actual 10 year average of cash receipts. In other words, divide \$26 billion by TRENTON, Ga., May 12. UP — rights have been violated. Simple As It Appears To Be

By HOUSTON HARTE WASHINGTON, May 12 - The Brannan Farm Program is the irst farm 'ill presented to Con- program? gress which offers the consumers bargain in food while giving all grators of the nation full protec- Hope Farm Act would be made tion on the price of their agricul- by the Republicans. He was spe-

This is why Congressman O. C. livestock population is essential to Pisher of the 21st Texas District the maintenance of an ever inhinks the bill will be hard to beat. creasing human population." The He says the consumers feel sub- Brannan plan seeks to utilize residies will be paid farmers in one tired corn, cotton and wheat form or another so why not get acreage with grass for livestock. cheaper food instead of letting the

eggs high for the farmer, the gov- destroyed. ernment at the same time keeps

It is this enigma which the Branhan plan attempts to solve. In principle the Brannan plan is deceptively simple. In operation it depends on an involved series of

the grocery store and the butcher can't collect subsidies without a shop would be low enough for the sales slip. average consumer to eat better and to eat more. Surplus farm farm income was \$909. In nonproducts thus would be reduced. farm areas the per capita income happy and the consumers are go. than the farmer's. Brannan ading to be for the Brannan plan. mits there are some expenses in-

The farmer is to be made happy cident to city life which do not too. The Brannan plan recognizes occur on the farm. He is not adthat low prices would have a de-vocating that the farmer's cash vastating effect upon the income income be as great as that of his of the farmer and that his decline city neighbor. But he does think In farm income might bring on a the average farm income should major depression. Here the fed- be raised to \$1,200 a year. Whether eral taxpayer steps into the pic- some subsequent Congress will ture and provides the farmer with raise this is anyone's guess-but something eailed "income support," which is a new name for

in the past as "price parity."

No one here believes that there vithout offering the farmer something more attractive. Congress- come into operation. men say every time there is an group of disciples of free enter-

But the point recognized here is age. That the principle of the federal The base figure of \$18 billion

government supporting farm multiplied by 1.44 gives roughly prices has been established as a \$26 billion. This is the "national national policy. Taxpayers must consider the Brannan plan from this viewpoint: Is the Brannan plan better or worse than the present

During the last presidential campaign Governor Dewey emphasized it two per cent of the farm op- that needed changes in the Alkencific enough to say, "An expanding

stuff rot in storage or be shipped tary Brannan points out the obvioverseas to people who may not ous virtue of his program-namely that under his plan surplus crops Under the present farm support would be consumed. Under the program (Aiken-Hope Farm Act) Aiken-Hope Farm Act, and all oththe government buys agricultural er farm acts, surplus crops are products in order to keep the price withdrawn from the market and to the farmer at a specified level. either put to secondary uses or In keeping wheat, corn, cotton or allowed to rot or forced to be

All other farm subsidy legislathem high for the consumer. While tion has treated the producers of one department of the government any given farm crop exactly alike. condemns the high cost of living. The Brannan plan limits the the Department of Agriculture sees amount of subsidy any given farmto it that there is no drop in the er can receive. It is in this parbasic food products which prevent ticular aspect that it is a "bold lower food prices at the corner new plan." The Brannan plan "boldly" leaves out the large ranch operators and the so-called "mass production farms"

Another group of persons the Brannan plan will help is the pub-In its simplest terms the Bran- lic accountants. No farmer can man plan proposes to let farm operate without at least a single prices fall as farm surpluses grow. entry set of books. If farmers and This would permit the law of sup-ranchmen have been selling proply and demand to operate as ducts and forgetting to get them on their income tax statements, the Brannan plan will serve as a Under this system the prices at check on their memory. They

Last year the average per capita Certainly the consumer would be was \$1,569, or 40 per cent more

You need a slide rule artist to an old friend of the farmer known follow the Brannan plan from here on. You begin with the fact that Mr. Brannan wisely points out the average yearly cash sales from that the taxpayer already is pay- our farms for the last ten years ing the farmer. He does not say has been \$21 billion. But the purhis plan will not cost the taxpay. chasing power of the dollar was But he does say that it will not constantly changing during that cost the federal treasury as much period. Brannon calculates that in as the present plan, However, he average dollar buying power aveproduces few figures to prove the rage farm income from 1939 to 1948 was but \$18 billion. This \$18 billion figure is considered the s any chance in doing away with base below which the farmer's inhe present Aiken-Hope Farm Act come should not fall. When it does Brannan's "stabilizing" factors

An Associated Press dispatch exover supply of any farm crop a plains how you do this, The base income figure is multiplied by the prise come to Washington and "parity index" figure. This parity want to get their particular pro- index is stated as a percentage of duet included in the support pro- prices paid by farmers for their cost of living and cost of farming This spring the mohair people operations, including seed, machinfrom West Texas have been here, ery, taxes and interest. The aver-They think mohair is as important age of 1939-'48 is considered at to them as tobacco to the North 100. On that basis, the index today Carolina burley rasier-and it is. stands at 144 per cent of the aver-

called the "price support factor." SHERIFF, DEPUTIES ARRESTED IN

\$21 billion. The answer comes out The arrest of a sheriff, three deputies W. M. Lynch and Deputies and another person in the flog. The 10 year average price for The 10 year average price for each commodity is now multiplied ging of seven Negroes by men indicted on charges of assault and by this price factor. This gives the identified as Ku Klux Klensmen battery and failure to suppress

The 1940-'49 average price for Under the Brannan plan, total corn has been \$1.17 a bushel, Mul- ney said. Under the Brannan plan, total corn has been \$1.17 a bushel. Mul-cash receipts from farm market- tiplying by the factor 1.25 gives The five men were indicted Tues-the night of April 2 after he had is \$1.50 a bushel. Multiplying by here to testify. The problem now is to convert the factor 1.25 gives the support Ellis Mundy, U. S. attorney for Ku Kluxers told him they were Nationalist Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, who these national totals into average standard price \$1.88.

support prices for individual com- Tomorrow-A third article modities. The first step in this the Brannan plan.

support standard price. Take a may be followed by federal grand mob violence. Robert Keener was in jail, 12 months in the public few typical examples.

Jury action, a U. S. district attor-

ings would not be allowed to fall the support standard price \$1.46. day by the Dade County grand arrested the men at a house where below this standard, in 1950 dol- The 10 year average wheat price jury after the seven Negroes came "wild parties" were reported. He

> North Georgia, said the investiga- "taking over." on tion now under way by the FBI The Negroes said they were munists, committed suicide Tues-

Caulley and John Bleckley were

The sheriff said Klansmen took said about 40 hooded and robed ly reliable source said today that

may result in federal action if civil loaded into a station wagon, driven day in Peiping.

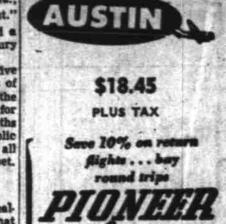
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to a wooded spot near Hooker, Ga., flogged, and told to "clear out." Judge John H. Pasenau called a special session of the grand jury to investigate the floggings.

Judge Paschall ordered the five men to make appearance bonds of \$1,000 each. Each count against the men is a misdemeanor calling for three. The trial date was not set.

General Kills Self

CANTON, May 12. (F-A usual surrendered Peiping to the Com-



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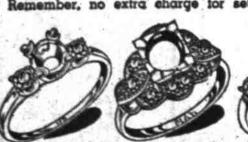
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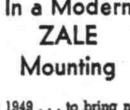
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AUSTIN, May 12. (#) - Eight Blue Bonnet Belles of 1949 were named at the University of Texas Tuesday night.

Pictures of the co-eds will be featured in the beauty section of The Cactus, the school annual Chosen from an original list of 156 nominees the eight beauties are Mary Esther Haskell and Patricia Lou Stephens of Austin Barbara Rhea Haden of Houston, Marion Clement Engelke of San Antonio, Helen Ruth Crone of Fort Stockton, Martha May Cartwright of Breckenridge, and Martha Jane White and Beth Ann Wilson of Dal-



Henry DeWolf Smyth (above), author of the famous "Smyth Report" on the stom bomb, has been named as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Smyth is a professor and chairman of the department of physics at Princeton University. (AP Wirephoto).

GALVESTON, May 12. P-Shaw at an estimated cost of \$1,052,-

The U. S. Army Engineers' district office vesterday awarded the contract for the 120 single family

#### TO CHALLENGE STATEMENTS

### Farnsworth Murder Trial Is Recessed

GUAM, May 12. (P-Herman P. the statements were involuntary, Dennis, Jr., today chose to chal- were made under duress and withlenge from the witness stand state- out proper warning to Dennis as ments the presecution charges he to his constitutional rights. made in the rape slaying of Ruth When Dennis signified his wish

But before Dennis, one of three called before an eight man court. Negro airmen accused in the case, He saluted smartly. got in his challenge the 20th Air Maj. Arnold Lebell, the court's Force Court Martial was recessed law officer, advised the airman he

until Friday morning. Chief James Hackett and Police ments were made. four statements.

duced. But the weight of the their content. prosecution's case rests strongly The law officer told Dennis he on them. They assertedly were giv- could remain silent and not prejuen in January during lie detector dice his case before the court.

Dennis and his counsel contend stand Friday.

to challege the statements he was

could testify as to the circum-Two witnesses; Guam Police stances under which the state-

inspector Al Riedel of Berkeley. Lebell also told Dennis he would Calif., testified Dennis had made be cross examined but only on the circumstances in which the state-The statements were not intro- ments were obtained and not as to

Dennis will be called to the

# Dallas Company Gets Big Housing Contract In Angelo Show This Weekend

three-day run. The local participants are H. K. A street parade will open the Elrod, Jr., Ira Rice, L. I. Stewart, show at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Judg-

The San Angelo event this year

Rioting Arabs

lear Flag From

TRIPOLI, Libia, May 11. 49 -

an people to Italian floggers."

sulate, shouting "Down with Bev-

U. S. Consul Orray Taft, Jr.,

The city was placed under cur-

WASHINGTON, May 12. (P)

Rep. Doughton (D-NC) head of the

Committee, said after a White

House call Wednesday that he fav-

ors rigid government economies to

President Truman had asked him

to come to the White House for a

general discussion of the tax situa-

tion and other matters. Doughton's

committee has made no move yet

to frame a tax bill in line with

the President's January request

Doughton said he hopes it will

'not be necessary" to impose new

In response to questions, he said

he thought the President knew how

he felt. But he did not say what

Doughton made it clear that his

committee will not make any deci-

sion on what to do about taxes un-

til it completes consideration of

proposed changes in the Social Se-

curity Act. He indicated it would

60-Day Out-Of-State

AUSTIN, May 12? (F-A 60-day

The temporary license to be is-

hicle division director said.

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Mr. Truman had told him.

taxes because they "might effect

for \$4 billion in new taxes.

Doughton told reporters

avoid tax increases.

business adversely."

sion has eased

try for a purse of \$1,400.

Alvin Walker and Frances Weeg, ing in the halter classes will begin Miss Weeg will have two horses in with the Palomino division that afternoon at 1 p. m. Thoroughbred and Halfbreed

judging will be staged Saturday at 8:30 a. m., and the Quarter Horse division will be judged at 10:30 a. m. the same day, A parade of champions will be held in the arena following the grand entry of the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon performances. The first performance class judg-

ing and the Cutting Horse Contest will be held Friday evening at 8 p. m. Other performances will be given Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 2 p. m. Rioting Arabs tore the United

Twenty-eight trophies will be States flag from the American con- awarded in the halter classes and sulate here yesterday, and threw nine trophies will be given in the stones and iron balls at the win- performance classes. The following judges have been named: Ray Lewis, Quarter Horse judge, Carls-They were demonstrating against bad, New Mexico; Dr. M. T. Rama British-Italian plan to restore sey, Palomino judge, Abilene; and Tripolitania to Italian trusteeship E. O. Nevills, Thoroughbred and in 1951, which Arab leaders con. Halfbreed judge, Big Lake, Hughle tend would throw "the Tripolitanitend would throw "the Tripolitaniof Weatherford, will judge the Cut-

The mob—sometimes chanting ting Horse Contest. "Russia! Russia!"—stoned the classes are as follows: reinin The divisions of the performance ladies' barrel race, bending races, ing the consulate. Demonstrators Western pair class, silver mounted gathered also at the British Conclass, and the Palomino pleasure classes. Sections of the halter judging are the Quarter Horse, Paloagreed not to fly the U. S. flag ure Type Horse and the Thoroughmino Stock Horse, Palomino Pleasoutside the consulate until the ten-bred and Halfbreed.

### few, and mobile British police Will Attempt To Doughton Comes Push Money Bills Through House

Out For Economy AUSTIN, May 12, UP - An effort to push the departmental and college money bills through the House immediately took shape in the Legislature Wednesday. taxwriting House Ways and Means

The Senate approved a resolution granting the House permission to consider those House bills Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday and Thursday are Senate bill days and the Senate's permission for consideration was requested by Chairman Ray Kirkpatrick of the House Appropriations Committee.

The House worked late Tuesday as the departmental bill, cutting \$86,000 off the \$50 million total. Two-year money grants for slightly more than half of the state's departments had been acted son

when the House quit for the day While House economy forces were whittling a few thousand dollars from the bill, it was apparent such action would not result in the 5 to 6 million dollar cut that Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull and others said would be needed to help keep state spending within anticipated

Hull tried unsuccessfully to have the bill sent back to the appropriabe at least a month before any to cut it down "five million or tions committee with instructions

Some House members commented informally that failure to dispose of the departmental measure yesterday would mean an extra week on the length of the legisllative session.

license was authorized Tuesday The House added an amendment by the highway department for outto the State Highway Department of-state vehicles engaged in marappropriation requiring that agenketing wheat and other grains in cy to maintain and repair roads and bridges in state parks. The sued only to non-residents of Tex- Blake Timmons of Amarillo to provision was designed by Rep force state upkeep of roads in Palo nual fee, E. J. Amer, motor ve-Duro State Park.

The Senate finally passed a House The licenses will cover trucks, bill providing for a more secret truck-tractors, trailers and semitrailers, Amer said. They should ballot. The bill was returned to the be obtained at the office of the House for action on Senate amend-

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#### and Estes Co. of Dallas was award-ed the contract to construct air-tered horses in San Angelo's sev-test, run under the rules of the "Be Sure Before You Buy" field housing utilities at Camp Hood, enth annual Horse Show, which National Cutting Horse associawill get underway Friday at the San Angelo Fair Grounds for a tion, in which 18 contestants will

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#### Wholesale Food Price Declines

NEW YORK, May 12? (#) - The Bradstreet wholesale food index this week declined to \$5.68 from \$5.71 a week ago. below the year-ago level of

forms with the provisions of Senate

Bill 75, passed recently by the

General Practice In Al

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 Douglass Hôtel Wednesday eve-gested plans for the coming year Italian Street Song."

on received jewel pins as they "Sylvia," eatrice Ross conducted the ritual

loss also installed the new offiilbo, vice president; Wanda Richardson, recording secretary; Bo Bowen, corresponding secretary; Minnie Earle Johnson, treasmeeting in June.

#### Joyce Howard Named Leader Of Rainbow Order

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, Floyce Brown. King, Mary Felts, Madilyn Guess. Jean Stratton, Mary Sue White. Mary Ann Attaway, Patsy Maddux, Jan Masters, Doris Stephens, children, Sue Craig, Peggy Toops, Patricia Dillon, Mary Jane Rowe, Lillian brought by Mrs. L. W. Hamilton Rowe, Nilah Jo Hill, Quepha Preston, Evva Smith, Jackie Marchant, Annelle Puckett, Cathryn Williams, Carolyn Williams, Beverly Camp- church, Mrs. T. S. Asbill led the bell and Mrs. Vivian Peek.

#### Accepts Position

cently accepted a position with the Mrs. H. A. Haynes. Big Spring Medical Arts Hospital,

May 12-13, City Auditorium.

ming by the Alpha Chi Chapter of and expressed her appreciation for Those present were: Wanda liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. the cooperation she received while Richardson, Pat Shannon, Mary Williams of Dangerfield, was sol-Wands Richardson, Patsy Shan- in office. Ruth Webb responded Ann Goodson, Stella Mae Wheat, on, Minnie Earle Johnson, Jamie and pledged her bility to the work Lestrice Ross, Ruth Webb, Minnie ilbo, Bo Bowen and Edna Shan- of the sorority in the coming year. Earle Johnson, Jamie Bilbo, Bo

"Gianimini Mia," Bowen and Edna Shannon.

#### Following the ceremony, Miss Home Demonstration Club Meets In loss also installed the new offi-ers: Ruth Webb, president; Jamie All-Day Session At Teele Residence

-Mrs. E. M. Teele entertained the noon. Party favors were whistles Given in marriage by her faurer; 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 better, county agent from Stanton, Jr., Bebe Lovell, Carla Jean Wat- Edith Jackson, sister of the 22. Mr. and Mrs. Henley are for-Tables were arranged in a T- directed the making of silp covers kins, Dorothy Durrant, Judy Gay bride, and R. L. Collins of Veal- mer residents here. Mrs. W. C. G. C. Longs Mrs. H. G. Keaten shape and topped with a blue and for a chair. A covered dish lunch-gold banner which held small fed eon was served at noon. Mrs. C. B. Wilkerson, Mrs. R. W. Spencer. moor, brother-in-law of the bride Henley, 1812 Main, is the paternal Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. V. roses forming the Greek letters. Nunley of Big Spring met with the Mrs. J. P. Booth of Ballinger, Lt. were the attendants. Miss Jackson 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 tending were Mrs. Cecil Wilker- the honoree, Sandra Ann and her corsage and her sister, Mrs. R. L. son, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Almother, Mrs. Booth. he B. Cook, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs. Cal Mrs. Rube Ricker has as her Approximately 55 guests and rel-Pruitt, Mrs. A. J. Cunningnam and guests, Mrs. Jewel Bralley of Dal- atives attended. Mrs. Jay Booth.

Members of the Woman's Mis-Anna. sionary Union of the First Baptist Jovee Howard was named Wor- the meeting of WMU in Lees Mon- Currie are Mrs. Barbara Sowell of Borger, following the wedding trip. Mrs. Fred Thompson, 1904 Scurry, 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, 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 Rater officers elected were: Peggy liff, Mrs. O. L. Rich and Mrs. Lee are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lamb, worthy associate adviser; Smith. Members from Lees that Kitty Roberts, Charity; Quepha were present were Mrs. White, Preston, Hope; and Joy Williams, 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. Peggy Lamb, Kitty Roberts, Jean The Rev. A. Wade, pastor, brought Robinson, Joyce Woods, Charlotte the service. Those receiving the Williams, Joy Williams, Peggy 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 at the Monday afternoon meeting of their daughter, Lucille, in Lubof the Woman's Society of Chris-bock, tian Service at the Methodist devotional. The program was Mrs. L. A. Eubanks opened with a song, "Let the Attends Odessa Dinner Lower Lights Be Burning.'

Jeane Moon, RN. of Hulsonville, 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 Ill., is visiting her aunt and uncle. T. S. Asbill, Mrs. A. T. Mason, ing a gustom of several years Mitchell and David, Mrs. W. L. home at 806 Runnels on the oc-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ward at Am- Mrs. L. W. Hamilton, Mrs. D. W. standing by having a joint birthday Clayton and guests, Mrs. Roy Spi- casion of their 40th wedding an- Here's a dress with a wonderful erada Camp, Forsan. She has re- Parker. Mrs. Max Fitzhugh and dinner with George Tillinghast, vey, Donnette Findley. Don Bar- niversary.

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GARDEN CITY, May 12. (Spl) er, Mrs. Jay Booth, Monday after- ly.

las and Mrs. O. L. Cartwright of Following the ceremony, a sup-

church presented a program at Guests in the home of Mrs. Bill man of Bryant.

Jay Wilkerson in San Antonio. 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. Russil Hobbs of Odessa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hightower. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schafer Wednesday afternoon. 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

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, daughheld in the Maverick Room of the of the local chapter discussed sug- Frazier. Sue Nell Nall sang "The ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson by the members of the Music Study vice-president; Mrs. Homer Wilof Vealmoor, and Charles Wilemnized Saturday evening in the Vealmoor Baptist Church with the wards, Jr. as co-hostesses. Rev. Bob Creswell of Hermleigh

Baptist Church, officiating. The altar was banked with fern gladioli.

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

Collins, wore a white carnation corsage.

per was served in the home of the bride's parents.

a Western Union operator in Bor- hostess, second high; Mrs. B. S. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sparkman ger. The groom is employed by the McNallen, guest high and Mrs. 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 Capan-

Handwork comprised the enter- The next club meeting will containment. Secret pal names were vene in the home of Mrs. C. C. revealed and new names were ex- Wilson in Forsan, Tuesday, May changed.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Mrs. R. G. Bur- Dabneys' Open House nette. Mrs. A. F. Johnson. Mrs. W. O. Washington and Glenda For 40th Anniversory Beth, Mrs. Grant Billings and Roy. Set For This Evening 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 en- Covered Dish Supper gaging in sewing for the afternoon's entertainment.

Mrs. E. W. Love ad Mrs. Howard Campbell were presented with be held on May 25 with Mrs. J. H. Fuller as hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Charles Mrs. Love, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Eltwo 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, club 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 Lamun and Mrs. W. K. Ed. ponding secretary; Mrs. C. C.

Following the luncheon which Roberta Gay, parliamentarian. concluded activities for the cur- Table decorations carried out the

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. grandmother and maternal grand- Middleton, Mrs. F. Neel; Mrs. bride's mother wore a yellow rose 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 The couple will be at home in Deck Bridge club in the home of

Other club winners included the Dub Harkrider, bingo.

Spring flowers comprised the decorative theme. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. W. N. Nor-

red. Mrs. Dub Harkrider, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. G. A. McGann, Plans were completed for a pic- and guests, Mrs. B. S. McNallen, in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley sky, Mrs. B. B. Badger and the hostess, Mrs. Thompson,

24 at 2 p. m. At this time, a fare-Mrs. Ben Jernigan will be host- well party will be held in honor of ess to the next meeting, Wednes- Mrs. M. T. Peters, who will make day at 2 p. m. in her home, 707 E. her home in Fort Worth in the

Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Dabney Mrs. A. T. Mason pronounced Mrs. L. A. Eubanks was in Odes- Johnston and James, Mrs. Denver are holding open house this eve-

previously. They were married on punctuated only by big pockets and May 12, 1909 at Monahans and are bold scallops. For that added touch looking ferward to seeing their -the easy flaring skirt! friends today at their home. The Mayor and Mrs. Dabney

have been residents of Big Spring Size 36, 434 yds. 35-in. The Busy Fingers and Fancy for approximately 20 years.

### Held By Presbyterians

Members of the Business Wombirthday gifts. Next meeting will en's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church were entertained with a covered dish supper Monday evening. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle presid-Lawrence, Mrs. Walker Reed, ed during the meeting and Mrs. H. Schwarzenbach directed the provin Brown, Mrs. J. E. Brown, and gram from the study book. Approximately 18 persons attended the affair.

#### 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 door. The affair is open to the

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

Jones, treasurer; Mrs. W. K. Edwards, reporter and historian and and baskets of yellow and pink rent year, new officers were in 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

favors were vellow 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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accurate rulings by some VA re- pastor, officiated. this Centennial president and Freda Hoover, sec- Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Birkhead Mrs. Airheart with a bouquet of ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle, someone truly believes in you. It gional offices under which War 11 celebration will be next to a maretary and treasurer at the meetveterans are being denied rightful for invasion, looks now like every ing of the Exemplar chapter of day afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Birkhead Mrs. Airheart with a bouquet of ents
retary and treasurer at the meeting of the Exemplar chapter of day afternoon guests of Mr. and
Mother's Day GI Bill benefits. Attention of VA man, woman and child in Big the Beta Sigma Phi in the home Mrs. Don Rasberry. Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr. Spring will have a job. The Jack Tuesday evening. and NA education chief Harold V. Free orchestra will be here May Stirling was directed to an appar-Stirling was directed to an apparit for another public dance. We Italy of Yesterday and Today," J. W. Fryar and family, Mr. and Raymond Chapman and family. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. our abilities and to believe in us ing basic eligibility to veterans are going to get the Purple Heart and Elizabeth Murdock discussed Mrs. Donald Allred and Donell and who had not served full 90 days for Rev. James Parks. Legion ace." Evelyn Phinney presented prior to July 25, 1947, the end of chaplain, but don't know for sure the program part, "Facist Italy." fall and Adeline Rogers of Colo-Big Spring and the Rev. H. Q. Peugh of Stanton. old G. Stagg, in a letter to Stirling will be a barn dance May 21. Budand Gray, urged VA officials to dy Harry King is chairman of the "act without delay" in the matter committee. Buddy Harold Steck's in order to straighten out all re- mother and father returned to Croft, Pat Dobbins, Freda Hoover, Sunday dinner guests of their gional officials in such clear-cut their home in Greeley, Colo. Monmanner as to preclude further mis- day. While here they expressed understandings. Correct interpre- their desire to see Texas so Buddy tation of law's intent was held par- Steck took them to see many histicularly important at this time torical places such as Austin, San because many servicemen affect. Antonio, A & M. Fort Worth and ed by this point have recently been other places of interest. We cer-or will be discharged from service. tainly hope they found our state Rebekah Lodge In order to prevent injustice to as wonderful and beautiful as we In order to prevent injustice to as wonderful and beautiful as we those veterans who may have been know it is . Reservations must be Meets Tuesday incorrectly rejected, but whose made for the banquet in honor of eases have not come to light, Stagg Mrs. O. E. Duey by May 24. The urged VA officials to instruct re- banquet is to be held in the Settles gional offices to review all such hotel. Mrs. Duey is president of ness session at the regular meeting Berwyn Tate spent Saturday rejections and correct any existing the Department of Texas Amerierrors... Representative Rankin can Legion Auxiliary .. Buddy chose to give the chairmanship of Paul Crabtree has changed posihis first subcommittee to Rep. Olin tions and is now with The Equita-E. Teague (D., Tex.) the disabled ble Life Assurance Society . There War 11 vet who led successful will be a social at the clubhouse floor fight to have the original Thursday evening Rankin pension bill sent back to committee. Other subcommittee Mrs. A. Anderson members are young Navy vet Rep. Glenn R. Davis (R., Wis.), only Republican member to participate Named President in well-publicized "walkout" during consideration of original pegsion bill, and Rep. Clarence G. Burton (D., Va.). Appointment of Teague and Davis apparently indicates Rankin rather enjoys a good serap, respects his young War 11 vet committee members for their sincerity and hard work. The 40 meeting held in the church Monand 8 fun-making organization of day afternoon. Other officers electthe American Legion was returned ed for the coming year include: Nobles Home Is to active status Monday night at Mrs. J. W. Bryant, vice president; a session held in the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Joe Dorton, secretary; Mrs. Buddy Jack Cook was elected Chef Fannie Franklin, treasurer; Mrs. de Gare...The local 40 and 8 unit. J. B. Myrick, corresponding sec-Voiture No. 1050, had been mactive retary; Mrs. I. A. Smith, secresince 1943. Harry McCain, Plain- tary of spiritual life; Mrs. W. A. view, Grand Chef de Train of Laswell, secretary of Christian Texas, was here to assist in the social relations; Mrs. G. C. Graves re-activation, and the "wrecking Sr., secretary of missionary educrew" of his home voiture will be cation; Mrs. Gould Winn, secrehere May 21 to hold initiation ceretary of children's work: Mrs. monies. Preliminary features of Leonard West, secretary of student the initiation will begin at 1 p. m. and youth work; Mrs. A. T. Rog-May 21 at the Settles hotel, and ers, secretary of literature and the "wreck" will be held at the publications; Mrs. Elmer Hensely, Legion clubhouse. A barn dance secretary of status of women; ies. Flags were at half mast supplies. Wednesday afternoon for Pfc. Tom Henry Painter. Honor guard and kitchen shower to be held on pallbearers were furnished by the

#### Installation Held By Altar Society

for the officers of the present ten- Sr. ure at the meeting of the Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic church Monday evening.

Mrs. Dwight Gilliland received her official status as president; her official status as president; Take Field Trip dent; Mrs. Lester Green, secretary and Mrs. Margaret Warner. treasurer.

her recent trip to the district meet. refinery Tuesday. ing of Diocesan Council of Catholic Entering the refinery like real Women held in Midland, May 2, employes the students punched the Johnny Johansen home Tuesday Alton Parker and son of Lyford. Mrs. Dement served as an official time clock. Highlights of refinery Games were played. delegate for the local church.

tain the students in the Catechism group. elass and the Altar boys with a breakfast in the near future. It was decided that the Society will lene Boyd, Janice Brooks, Doss entertain with a tea and social at Brookshier, Nancy Clark, Wilbur the regular meeting date, May 23 Cunningham, Ray Dabney, Bevat the church. The tea will be erly Edwards, Dick Fort, Bill Gilheld in honor of the incoming offi cers and will launch the annual Nancy Lee Henson, Mary Lois membership drive.

Present were Mrs. W. J. Weir. Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Margaret War- Paine, Jeanine Price, Ducky Robner, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Martin her, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Marun Dehlinger, Mrs. Walter Ruechart. Tibbs. Don Washburn, Mrs. A. B. Mrs. A. J. McNallen, Mrs. Ber- Jernigan, Mrs. Ray Clark, Dean nard Huchton, Mrs. J. H. Dement, Mrs. D. M. Gilliland, Mrs. D. E. Mrs. H. L. Derrick. Speeg, Mrs. Zudora Peterson, Mrs. Jessie Bob Ryan, Betty N. Harvey and Mrs. Ruth O'Conner.

#### Mrs. George O'Brien Leads Gideon Program

introduced Mrs. Gene Combs who Sr. Mrs. Chambers is on leave recited the 39th chapter of Romans from her work as religious counfrom memory as the devotional at sellor for protestant foreign stuthe meeting of the Gideon Auxilidents at the University of Michiary in the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

discussion was held on the testa-ments distributed to the local hos-

Attending were Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Gene Combs, missionary. Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. W. L. At the present time, she is re-Mead, Mrs. Leonard Coker and covering from an operation per-

# Of Park WSCS

Mrs. Abbie Anderson was named president of the Park Methodist. Woman's Society of Christian Service at a regular business rather on Thursday, May 19.

Plans were made for a church Thursday, May 19. Mrs. G. C. Graves, Sr., gave the Hyperion Hosts

Those present were: Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. W. A. Installation services were held Laswell and Mrs. G. C. Graves,

# Seventh Graders

Mrs. H. L. Derrick's seventh grade students of Central Ward Barbeque Is Held Mrs. J. H. Dement reported on took a field trip to the Cosden

work including the refining of oil

bert, Marie Haley, Perry Hall, Jernigan, Shirley Johnston, Libby Jones, Frankie Marstrand, Bill Martin, Doyle Maynard, Sandra Bennett, E. B. Blackburn, Jr. and

#### Missionary Worker Is Visitor Here

Mrs. Christine Coffee Chambers is spending a few days in the home Mrs. George O'Brien, chaplain, of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Thomas gan. Her task is to acquaint ap-Memory verses were recited and proximately 800 foreign students of some 40 different nationalities

> Before assuming her present position, Mrs. Chambers served in China for some 26 years as a

formed in Denver, Colo.

### EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

#### Joyce Croft Is Named Sarority Head Tuesday

"St. Peters and the Vatican Pal- Delbert Harland.

Elizabeth Murdock, Evelyn Phin- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Wooten and the hostess, Mrs. Har-

Following orill team practice, Trudy Unger conducted the busi- Lamesa City Park Sunday.

Refreshments were served to Ida rado City. Mae Cook, Bonaie Phillips, Ina Edison, Jacqueline Wilson, Billie A. H. Tate. Barton, Egelee Patterson, Frances Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heckler of Judy Kehrer, Evelyn Rogers, Alma Herschel Smith Monday. Crenshaw, Gertrude Wasson, Tracy Thomason. Gene Crenshaw. A. Harrell Sunday. ring, Ruth Wilson, Velma Mitchell Spring Sunday. and Lois Foresyth.

# Club Meet Scene

Mrs. S. R. Nobles entertained ter. the members of the Sew and Chatter club in her some, 405 Wash- R. H. Unger were Mr. and Mrs. ington. Wednesday afternoon.

with red Amarylas lilies, pansies Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and and roses. Refreshments were family. served. Sewing comprised the en-

dock. Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. with the E. G. Newcomers.

host Saturday at 3 p.m. in the St. Airheart and Shortie. Mary's Episcopal parish house for the joint meeting of all the Hy- relatives in Oklahoma City. perion clubs in Big Spring, it has been announced.

#### Operetta Set Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gym, eighth graders will present the operetta, "White-Gypsy." Tickets for the presentation can be secured at the door.

put pennies

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# In Knott Community During Week

Installation services were held dell and Jimmy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglass and Burks and family.

Mrs. C. B. Harland had as her

Margueritte Wooten, out-going rado City visited in the A. H. Tate Herndon of Stephenville. president, was presented with a home Sunday evening and attended services at the Church of Christ. Those attending were Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Omer Daniels were Davis.

> visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Adams, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips Big Spring visited Grandmother Airheart Saturday evening and presented her with an angel food cake. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies attended the McNew reunion in the

Mrs. Alden Thomas of Big Spring

of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge in night and Sunday with Doyle Westthe WOW hall Tuesday evening. fall and other relatives in Colo-

Bill Dement has joined the Army Belle Bradford, Juanita Campbell, and is now stationed in Arkansas. Alma Coleman, Rose Atkins, Inez Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tate and son Haynie, Christine Hamby, Minnie of Colorado City recently visited Murphy, Nannie Adkins, Louella with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Shanks, Eula Pond, Trudy Unger, Centerpoint visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilda Rasberry visited Edith

Knappe. E. F. Kehrer. Imogene Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Awalt visited Neill, Sonora Murphy, Della Her- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dewitt in Big-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Miriam clab will not meet H. R. Caffey were Mr. and Mrs. this Thursday as scheduled, but Carl Wenton of Abilene. Mrs. Wenton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. J. B. Sample and Betty Mae visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith Monday evening. Mrs. C. S. Ross and Mrs. H. T. Awalt were Saturday guests of

Mrs. George Spalding and daugh-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Warren of Levelland, Mr. The party rooms were decorated and Mrs. Curtis Hill and sons and

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gaskin and children visited his parents. Mr. Those present were Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Milton Gaskin Monday. Rosson, Mrs. Garner McAdams The Rev. H. I. Herndon of

Mrs. Hollis Webb. Mrs. Louis Mur- Stephenville spen tSaturday night John Nobles, Charlotte and Cindy L. M. Roberts has returned from Nobles and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, the Abilene where he visited his broth-

er who was ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airheart and Arthur Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker and son of Lyford The 1948 Hyperion club is to be are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Ora Richards is visiting Judge and Mrs. J. E. Brown Mildred and Wendell of Big Spring were Sunday guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jordan have returned from Artesia, N. M. Mrs. Ray Walker of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. New-

comer. Those visiting in the home of Grandmother Airheart Sunday First Presbyterian Century Class were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airheart members held a barbecue at the and Arthur Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airheart and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones have Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Air-Plans were completed to enter- and gas were witnessed by the returned from a visit with their heart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airson, Harrel Lee Jones, in Los heart and Shortie, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Charlotte, Buddy,

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# Many Visits And Visitors Reported

Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and sons, Win- Elsie Smith, Mrs. Herschel Smith, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Grady Gaskin were Mr. and Mrs. the home of his parents, Mr. and depths of our hearts for someone Freda Hoover spoke on "The Fryar and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskin and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.H. C. McClain. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor H. B. Peugh were Mr. and Mrs. to believe that our potential self is

> Mrs. Joe Winters of Merkel was Odessa spent Mother's Day with a recent guest of Mrs. Kenneth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

ney, Beatrice Stasey, Margueritte Mrs. Paul Morris of Big Spring. Bobby Roman were Mr. and Mrs. of Abhene and Mr. and Mrs. of Abhene and Mrs. of Big Spring Regardless of how low-down a per-Don spent the week end with his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams visit- criticism given in the right manner Mrs. Kate Cuthbertson spent C. Adams in Coahoma Saturday I believe in you, are the ones Sunday with her son and family in evening.

> Westbrook. end with relatives in Westbrook. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of what the world and individuals Bobby Airheart, a student of H. E. Barnes. Texas Technological college, Lub- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airheart can dream of many ways of livbock spent the week end with his were Sunday guests of Mr. and ing-some good, others, not so parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Air- Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Gene Taylor of Ackerly, W. A. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Burchell, Sr., R. D. Waldon, Lan- Hughes of Big Spring Sunday.

Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks and family of Big Spring and Mr. and KNOTT, May 12. (Spl)-Mr. and Dickey, Jerry and Lonnie, Mrs. C. A. Burks were Sunday

Merie Faye Tate, Doyle West- Mrs. J. J. McGregor and Lillie of Spring and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair of

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis and son Bobby Roman were Mr. and Mrs. of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. G. W. Chapman and Alton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and son may become, it is absolutely Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and Mrs. J. B. Sample and Betty Mae. necessary that he regain his selfchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mrs. Frances Glenn and chil- respect, if he ever overcomes his Barnes and Glenn of Big Spring. dren of Big Spring were Sunday weaknesses and becomes the type Supt. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill.

Mrs. George Barnes of Spur is Nelda Fay Latly spent the week on an extended visit with her son

returned from a fishing trip to

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock was a week end guest in ing. But most of us cry from the

had as their Sunday dinner guests C. V. Huevell and family of Big worth a little faith—not to overlook

mother and other relatives in Spur. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John is very helpful. But the four words.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hughes visit-

Billy McClain of Texas Tech, fluence, education and social stand-

ry out any plan?

don and W. A. Burchell, Jr. have Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 12, 1949 and we make no attempt at com-

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By MILDR\_" YOUNG

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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 botels and tourist courts, in supporting a brief in another matter. Although it was not aimed at telling the ourist story by any means, it is nevertheless 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 s \$10 bill put into circulation.

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 month (which it is not), that means \$1,500,000 a year tourist revenue. It is true that U. S. 80 and E. S. 37 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 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 return 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 relaxation. Attending a Guard camp is 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

cate 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 nary success of the Jessup-Malik conversations, which promise to lead eventually to a Soviet proposal to withdraw the Red Army from the center

The offer from the Greek rebels is particularly interesting. It comes through the Minister of Justice, Mr. Miltiades Porphyrogenis, 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 secret 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 cir-

Tito and-no doubt with the approval of 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 concilia-

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 cles, seems to have seized the ball from secret police and Soviet agents.

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Hong Kong May Touch Off Strife Between Britain, Chinese Reds

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 to-'al of more than 390 square miles.

The London Daily Mail sums up "the danger 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 Presbyterian minister.

She was born on the campus of Park College, founded by her grandfounded by ner an-father. Some of her anestors fought in the Navy in the War of 1812 under Commodore Perry, Graduate of Vassar, she aught, became dean of at Centre Col-

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 forton of the Congregational church, Mrs. Horton resigned as president of Wellesley ast year to move to New York with her

shouting, but how soon will the siege in the East begin?

"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 Anglo-American action, saving:

"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 cepters 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

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 goodbye to his hostess.

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 blende 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 fill-

ing her "hope chest." It was the Vice President who paid Margaret the most fulsome

"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 supplied an uncertain vocal ac-

companiment. SAM RAYBURN ON TEXAS The speech of the evening came from Speaker Rayburn. "Of course, us Texans," said Sam "pever 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. 'What's that?' he asked 'That's the Alamo.' 'What happened there?' Didn't you eyer hear what happened there? That's where round the piano agreed that Mr. 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

their guns." "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 dut 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, pianist, 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 - F-. 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 Women," Robert Ryan in "The Setand Mickey Rooney in

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

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

#### ONOMATOPOEIA on o-mat o-pe ya) NOUN



### Fake Psychologists Reaping Rich Harvest From Gullible Americans

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

through its magazine Hygeia; has launched a campaign against quack psychologists that deserves the heartlest 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 afoul of the law.

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, comteeth. People who have made fools or themselves are reluctant to proclaim the fact from the housetops.

Quack psychologists who do business 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 be 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

#### Nation Today-James Marlow

### Congressman May Be At Sea On All Bills Outside His Specialty

question 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 Congress 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 hear-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 judg-

ment 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. And the committees are pretty jealous ber of the House of Senate can walk in, sit down with the committee, and start questioning witnesses or take any part in the doings. 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 Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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, Michigan Republican.

This committee has been holding heargs every day on the Republican senators-Donnell of Missouri and Watkins of Utah-who are not members of the committee, asked permission to sit in and question witnesses.

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 witnesses questions-after all the committee members had finished asking-Connally informed the witnesses that the two senators were not committee members and were being allowed to ask questions only by

courtesy of the committee. Watkins walked out Monday, feeling that 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 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. 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 and days I have been mulling over a worry 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 is the fledging psychologist fretting most 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 wor-

ried 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 P-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.

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#### MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, SISTERS

# Whistle Stop' Battle Spreads As North Irish To Three Other Texas Towns Measure Passed

towns don't want to go down to the damsite."

coming a "whirtle stop" on the terday when it heard the Kay was uniforms. 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 city by a damsite" has only be-passenger service on the line." gun its bettle with the Katy Railroad on a similar subject. Mayor Fred Basham was quite

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By The Associated Press definite that Whitney was not "go- Stop Memorial Day."

Litizens of at least four Texas ing to become a whistle stop by a Moore is resorting to his last

"just a sideshow compared to the by Mayor Moore. main event we will stage to keep Mayor. Moore and the city countownsfolk to go to Austin Monday quires trains to slow down to 15

road Commission. and Stamford are served by the of train toilets by the city health

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 Electra and several other towns time. "conditional stops."

The railroad said it didn't get the train tomorrow?

court of appeals—public opinion. They're going to stage a big pardepot to watch the trains go by.

(The big Whitney Dam is being ty when the crack Zephry stops. A couple of bands will be on hand, so will the VFW and American Le-Whitney's dander went up yes gion and fire department-all in

Basham called Electra's battle It's an official day, proclaimed

cil also passed a walloping ordin-Basham called for a group of ance that, among other things, reto seek a hearing before the Rail- miles per hour within city limits, employ a flag man at every cross-Whitney, Walnut Springs, Hico ing, limit obstruction of crossings Iredell, Dublin, De Leon, Gorman, by trains to five-minute periods Carbon, Cisco, Moran and Albany and provides for regular inspection

officer. Now about Electra's mourning: The railroad isn't saying much The Railroad Commission re- about its plans-present or future.

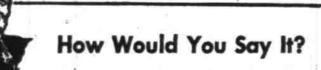
enough business at these places to There'll be a passenger aboard make regular stops worthwhile. at Ft. Worth, bound for Electra. It So tomorrow, Mayor T. Leo has to stop to let him off. How zens are going to hold "Whistle or Moore arranged it.

### Troop Withdrawal Plan Is Studied

United States is reported studying Oder. a plan for the withdrawal of for-

said today. In a dispatch from Washington by James Reston, the Times said

France, which has a common. It reportedly would provide for territory. the restriction of British troops to The story said the Western Pow- "rage and frustration" exist in



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

East and a few of us got talking when he was here visiting, and I couldn't help noticing how different

that 200-pound bag of cement almost killed me." "You mean sack lot of time down South, "He means I'd say we're both right! a 'poke of see-ment.' "

Ladies' Rayon

Beautiful

It was good for a chuckle, anyway. Bag, sack or poke-we knew

Curley Lawson's cousin from back what he was trying to say. It just depends on where you are in the U. S., which way sounds right.

From where I sit, whenever we criticise someone for sounding fun-For instance, he said, "Lifting my to us, we ought to think how we sound to them. It's the same as choosing your liquid refreshment. of cement?" asks Curley. [That's I'm accustomed to a moderate glass the way we'd say it.) "No," inter- of beer-you may like ginger alerupts young Elliott who'd spent a but whe's to say the other's wrong?

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NEW YORK, May 12. (8-The to Stettin on the west bank of the was elected in northern Ireland in

tral Germany to three northern plan, the military garrisons would port cities, the New York Times be allowed to communicate only cisive second reading. All bills by sea, it was said.

the U. S. is discussing the plan frontier with Germany would withwith France and Great Britain. draw her troops within her own

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

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

quarters here," the story said looking youngster" cavorting with "that this is only one of many ways in which the problem of the 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 for dealing with the problem.

have to be satisfied by Mr. Visyin- his career. sky (Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Whitehead is the squire of the foreign minister) on many other tiny town of Ector (population 156) promise will be advanced."

Stettin, in which Soviet troops would be concentrated under the Demo Meet Set reported plan, was placed under

# Costello Irked



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

The bill yesterday passed its demust pas Parliament three times before they become law. The third is generally little more than a

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

## The plan to restrict troops to cer- Now Streamlined

demonstrates it is ready to estab. Louis Browns were playing an exlish a central German government hibition game with Sherman-Denison of the gue. Manager Zack Taylor of the "It was emphasized in official Browns commented on the "slim

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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, former German port of Poland. announced yesterday.



JOHN A. COSTELLO

LONDON, May 12. @ - The House of Commons passed a bill last night which keeps northern Ireland in the United Kingdom-

Well, how are they going to stop if that country so wishes. In Dublin, Prime Minister John Costello of the Republic of Ireland, which wants to annex the six northern counties, denounced the bill Moore and some of Electre's citi- do folks at Electra know this? May- and said it might have "terrible

consequences." otherwise.

A strong pro-British parliament February, six weeks before south-All are port cities, Under the ern Ireland cut her last ties with Britain.

formality.

DENISON, May 12. Wh-The St.

occupation troops could be han- was the man with the prodigious paunch of other years-years when "There is not as yet agreement he was pitching for the Browns and straight season of professional base-"Indeed the Western Powers will ball, was in the best condition of

fundamental points before this com- and the pitching pride of Sherman-Denison's Twins.

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STRAWBERRY PIE - Special occasion dessert.

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press cod Editor AP Food Editor

for a friend who's about to be a bride, choose a menu that you can prepare ahead of time so you can enjoy the party. Creamed chicken or seafood newburg in patty shells can be waiting in the kitchen to be served with buttered asparagus; for dessert a bowl of Bologna Cups with Potatoes and fresh pineapple and strawberries and maybe a miniature bride's cake. Or serve the chicken or seafood on toast and then have the pastry in the form of the wonderful Strawberry Chiffon Pie pic-

Be as formal as you like in your table setting, with your finest linen, china and silver. If there are TOES AND CHEESE SAUCE 1-3 cup shortening, 2 to 3 table-yellow cheese has been added. spoons ice water. For Filling-Place a sprig of parsley on top of Smith Will Head cup cold water, 1/2 cup boiling wa- each. ter, 2 cups strawberries (hulled and washed), % cup sugar, 2 egg whites, 4 cup sugar, 4 cup whip- Quick Beef Stew ping cream. For Garnish-1/2 cup

berries. Method: For Crust-Sift together flour, baking powder, and 1/2 tea-spoon salt. Cut in shortening with fork or pastry blender until it is in bits the size of peas. Add ice water a little at a time, mixing only enough to hold ingredients to- (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) gether. Place dough on lightly QUICK BEEF STEW floured board and roll to about ingredients: 3 medium to top of pie plate and press pastry ketchup. into flutes of pie plate. Bake in a Method: Fry onions slowly in hot (425F.) oven for about 8 min- melted fat until lightly browned. names were submitted for this utes or until crust is brown. For Cut beef in serving size pieces; Filling-Soak gelatin in ¼ cup cold add to onions, increase heat and water for about 5 minutes. Add brown meat on both sides. Mix boiling water and stir until gelatin flour with salt, pepper and oreis dissolved. Crush strawberries gano and sprinkle over meat; stir and add three-quarters cup sugar. well. Add water, vinegar, and ket-Add this mixture to gelatin and chup. Cover and simmer until chill until it begins to thicken. meat is tender-about 2 hours. 6 may be added to a curry of lamb

cream into strawberry gelatin mix-ture. Pour into baked pastry shell. Chill pie until firm, about 4 hours. Whip one-half cup cream (sweeten if desired), and garnish pie with cream and whole strawberries. 6

# Bologna Cups

Cheese Sauce\* Green Peas Bread and Butter Chocolate Bread Pudding Beverage

candles on your table at this noon Have bologus sliced % inch thick. meal remember that tradition de- Lightly brown slices in butter or crees window shades be drawn.
STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE Ingredients: For Crust-1 cup sift. on the edges and form cups; do minutes. Serve in dessert dishes ed all-purpose flour, % teaspoon not turn. Fill cups with creamed with cream if desired or with an baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, potatoes to which 1/2 cup grated

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

# whipping cream, 6 whole straw- Makes Supper Dish

Quick Beef Stews Steamed Rice Cooked Celery and Carrots Bread and Butter Chocolate Chiffon Pie Beverage

one-eighth-inch thickness. Line a (about 1 pound, 3 tablespoons fat, 9-inch heat-resistant glass crinkle 2 pounds chuck beef, 3 tablespoons edge pie plate. Allow pastry to flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon extend about one-quarter inch be- pepper, 1/4 teaspoon oregano, 2 retary, and Mrs. Reba Baker yond top edge of pie plate. Tuck cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons treasurer, pastry under so that it just comes garlic wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon

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garine. Makes 6 popovers.

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Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) RHUBARB UPSIDEDOWNS Ingredients: 2 cups rhubarb cut in 1-inch pieces (% pound), grated rind of 1 orange, % cup sugar, 1 (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows cup sifted enriched flour, 1 % teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon Ingredients: 1 cup sifted enriche salt, % cup shortening. % cup all-purpose flour, % teaspoon salt, sugar, % teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg. 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon 1-3 cup milk.

Method: Mix rhubarb, orange rind, Method: Sift together flour and and 1/2 cup of the sugar together, salt. Beat eggs and add milk. Add Divide evenly into 6 greased cus- to flour and beat until the batter tard cups. Sift together flour, bak- is smooth with rotary beater or ing powder, and salt. Cream shor- electric mixer. Mix in the melted tening, sugar, and vanilla until butter or margarine. Beat 3 minlight and fluffy. Add egg and beat utes. Fill greased muffin pans or well. Add flour alternately with popover pans or custard cups one milk to creamed mixture, stirring half full. Bake in a hot (425F.) only until smooth each time, and oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve beginning and ending with flour. Drop batter on top of rhubarb, almost filling custard cups. Bake in a moderate (375F.) oven for 30

#### Howard-Glasscock Red Cross Chapter

New chairman of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross is Jack Y. Smith, Cosden personnel director, member of the city commission, and civic

Smith was elected at the Red Cross annual business meeting Tuesday night, as successor to A. V. Karcher, who has served for the past two years. He will take office-July 1, start of the ARC's new fiscal year. Olen Puckett was elected vice

chairman, Mrs. B. L. LeFever sec-A revision in by-laws was ap-

proved to reduce membership of the advisory board to 20, and board. These were being contacted for acceptances.

Crushed pineapple makes a delicious garnish or sauce for a vanilla tapioca pudding. Leftover potatoes, fincely diced

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs, May 12, 1949 General Mgr. O. B. Ellis of the Tear Gas Used To Texas Prison System said the prisoners refused to work when

### Subdue Prisoners

ome of their privileges were tak-SUGAR LAND, May 12. 68 — en away.

Tear Gas was used to subdue 39
Negro prisoners who refused to work at Central Prison Farm No. 1 here Tuesday. One was shot in cluding going to the picture show, the arm by a guard.



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#### BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER

### Police Seek Motive For Girl's Slaying

Police today sought some motive the murder, but no date for the for the slaying of Dana Marie preliminary hearing has been set. Weaver, pretty high school girl, as Dana Marie was buried yester-they sought to build a case against day in Bolling Evergreen Cemetery near Raleigh Court Methodist 16-year-old Lee Scott.

Authorities have said the youth Church, Many hundreds overflowhas admitted being at the church ed the church and stood outside where the girl was slain Sunday yesterday afternoon while the Rev William P. Watkins read a simple and traditional funeral service for the young girl. The cemetery lot was more than covered with flow-

TO THE POUND

Jefferson High School, the only senior high school in this mountain-banked city of some 80,000 persons, closed for the funeral yesterday afternoon. The popular, 16year-old Dana Marie was chairman of a school dance committee. Hundreds of her school mates came to the funeral.

Dana died of suffocation, the coroner has said. Her body was found early Monday morning in a pool of blood in the kitchen of Christ Episcopal Church by the ianitor. Police began an intensive search for her assailant.

Scott first became a suspect Tuesday. Reports came to police that his face was scratched. This was a clue they had been looking church kitchen which they say the church kitchen.

singer in the Christ Episcopal was on the church floor, Church choir, was taken from Scott told police that he rememclasses at Jefferson High School bered going to the church Sunday and questioned Tuesday. He was night. But his account of the evethen formally charged with mur- ning was hazy and fragmentary.

has made fragmentary admissions Marie. ed no confession.

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A WARNING TO SENATORS Bogdan Raditsa, former Yugoslav information officer, testifying before the Senate Judiclary Subcommitte in Washington, told members that Communists in this country under diplomatic immunity are "spreading defeatism and demoralization" among Slav Americans, Raditsa at one time was attached to the Yugoslav embassy in Washington but later broke with the government of Marshal Tito. (AP Wirephoto).

for. Dana Marie's broken finger could have been used to strangle nalls were part of the mute evi- the girl. A broken pop bottle was dence of a desperate struggle in found in the sack, and police say this could have been used to club The youth, an Eagle Scout and her. Another broken pop bottle

He said he knew that he did not Police have disclosed that Scott have an appointment to meet Dane

about his whereabouts and activi- Dana Marie went to Christ ties Sunday night, but he has sign- Episcopal Church Sunday night to join a group of young people un-Authorities said he directed them aware that the church group that

### Minuet May Be Too Sissy Envoy Exchange For 20th Century Boys

Is the minuet sissy stuff?

from Beacon St., came here to cent. teach the old dance for the city's gala tercentennary pageant. It's going to provide a peek back into 300

minuet is called for. The problem of sissiness reared ing of Annapolis by 10 Puritan its head when volunteers showed families from Virginia. up the first time. The girls like fine, but the boys balked.

"That's not for me." was the lads' chorus after taking a look at the mincing steps of the colonial

rehearse the minuet for the page- Vandenberg (R-Mich) joined Sen. American cotton and 30 million to Lubbock. The move will involve

But Adolphe Robicheau and An. "I told them the men in that napolis, they are, and for a good period were just as manly as today, maybe even more," he re-Robicheau, a proper Bostonian lated, speaking with a Paris achiave the United Nations soften its

> added. Celebrations crowd the week

> the 300th anniversary of the found-

The second annual Texas square ed." Today, a week after this crisis, Gov. and Mrs. Beauford Jester are (R-Me) revealed the cold eco-

### Vandenberg Urges With Franco Spain

WASHINGTON, May 12 W Sen. Is the minuet sissy stuff?

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day that the United States help clear the way to exchange ambas
night go a long way toward solv
nounced the planned move yester

1946 rulings which ban member "They weren't scaring me," he countries from full diplomatic relations with Spain.

Observing that he had opposed years of history. Obviously, a from May 20 to May 27 to mark the American position of agreeing to the 1946 action, Vandenberg told a reporter:

> "In the first place this action was totally inconclusive. Secondly, Square Dance Festival our designation of an ambassador is in no sense approval of the gov-SAN ANTONIO, May 12. F - ernment to which he is accredit-

dance festival opens here today. At the same time, Sen. Brewster Robicheau had the joy of watching to lead a parade opening the event. nomic facts of life that are partly

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responsible for the sudden de Twin Engine School mands of senators in both parties for recognition of the Franco gov- Moving To Lubbock

Brewster told a reporter he is informed that if full relations can be re-established, Spain may be in Barksdale Field La, will be moved the market for 300,000 bales of Barksdale Field, La., will be moved



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TIDE	Large Pkg. 27c
TOILET SOAP	4 Reg. Bars 31c
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SUGAR	5 Lbs. 49c
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#### Forsan High School Freshmen Given Picnic; Other Entertainments Held

Starf, Betty Jo Rose, Wayne Mon-roney, Raymond Blankenship, Der-yl Miller, Laura Whittenburg, Mrs. Shortes, J. L. Claxton, Mary Mc. Ackerly P-TA Has Willard Miller, Bob Creelman,
Nannie Faye Camp, Bob Baker,
Kenneth Greasett, Larry Shortes, John McChristian, Billy Overton and Glen Barnes.

tained with a Stanley hostess party in her home Monday afternoon. cted the games. Refresh president, was in charge. conducted the games. Refreshments were served. Attending were
Mr. Hale, guest speaker, based with me."

way," he said, "so it's all right with me." Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. G. L. Monhis remarks on the idea that every
roney, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. L. organization has a purpose and
series of wild celebrations and
Those present were Mrs. Cecil L. B. McElrath, Mrs. R. A. Cham-munity should be a chief goal.
bers, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs.
Rayford Liles, Mrs. Tom McAd-port of the financial standing. Mrs.

dalleing in the setty of 301,000 persons.

The 73-year-old Hague was not a candidate. His handpicked ticket Earl Cooper, Mrs. Tommy Hutto,

honoree at a party on her sixth local unit. Mrs. Simpson urged all spanned 32 turbulent years. He birthday anniversary Saturday aft- officers, chairmen and members to served as mayor for 30 of these 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-



FORSAN, May 12. (Spl)-Mem- an's Missionary Union of the First bers of the freshman class of the Baptist church Monday, Mrs. C. V. local high school were entertained Wash offered the opening prayer in - Frank Hague no longer is with a pienic in the City park
Friday evening. Games were eninteralnment. Betty Jo Rose served the benediction. Attending were as class sponsor. Present were Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Jewell political bosses, Hague lost con-meeting of the year in the home James Cauble, Jerry and Terry White, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. B. trol of the city commission Tues-Fullen, Corinne Start, Mrs. Sam Hicks, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. A.L. day as fusion forces smashed to

Mrs. Delbert Bardwell enter- final meeting of the current school Hague's only comment on the year in the school auditorium last outcome of the election was a 12- John Coffee. Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring Thursday, Mrs. Dick Simpson, new word statement issued this morn-

W. Moore, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. that the betterment of the com- dancing in the streets throughout McDonald, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. Mrs. D. Simpson gave reports on stepped out of the office.

Mrs. Shelby Reed announced time was a city hall custodian,

chairman for the study group. Mrs. Leon White's room reported To Meet Monday the most mothers present.

#### Tyson Doing Well

Tyson, secretary of the State Dem- as hostesses. ocratic Executive Committee, is Mrs. F. M. Purser is leader for

# BALTIMORE, May 12. 48-What of split personality children in

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### Hague Defeated Child Study Club In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 12. "the law" in Jersey City.

victory in the municipal election.

The fusionists were led by John lieutenant who was ousted as a ward leader by the Democratic chieftain last year.

"a rebellion against the most cor- Mrs. Ross Boykin. ACKERLY, May 12.—Members rupt political machine in the history of the Ackeriy P-TA held their tory of the United States."

ing. "The people wanted it that

ams, Mrs. P. R. Stroud, Mrs. Edd Wallace announced that she had was headed by his nephew, Frank Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Matt Har-Wilkerson. Mrs. Howard Bennett, received the summer health round-Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Delbert up blanks. Mrs. Shelby Reed and ed mayor two years ago when he hostesses, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Verna Lois Draper was named attended by five members of the iron-fisted Hague whose reign

Never had Hague, who at one

Lydia Circle of the First Christian church will meet in the church parlors Monday at 7:30 p. m. with CORSICANA, May 12. 47 - Tom Mrs. Roy Milner and Zaida Brown

"doing well" in a hospital here, the evening with Ima Deason giv-He suffered a heart ailment sev- ing the lesson: "China in the Asia"

#### DOMINATING TYPE OF MOTHER MAY DO HARM, SAYS POSTHUMOUS REPORT

type of mother is apt to do the Maryland institution two years ago. most damage to the minds and knowing then that she had not A posthumous report by Dr. top long to live.

Trude Tietze, Johns Hopkins psy- Dr. 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 expres-She began interviewing mothers terfere.

### Officers Named In Boykin Home

meeting of the year in the home handicap title.

V. Kenny, onetime trusted Hague

Tom Guin, treasurer and Mrs. for California, Alberdi, a nine-goal-kennerly, followed the disastrous er, rapped in seven scores. John Coffee, secretary. Those ap-

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. S. Marie Haynes and Mrs. Spring flowers were used in the decorations and one large mag-

nolia blossom centered the buffet

Compton, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Coffey.

#### Hurricanes Romp On All-Star 4

n Boykin Home

The Texas Hurricanes, last year's national open polo champions, defeated an Argentine-bolstered Cal
Mrs. Joe Pickle was named pres
HOUSTON, May 12. In—Plaintiffs were being received from ports lief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic ended yesterday. Most aster suit contend the Army didn't start worrying about contamination dere to step best to SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. 48-The law" in Jersey City.

Mrs. Joe Pickle was named president of the Child Study Club during the law of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last of the big city ing the luncheon and final business of the last o

The Hurricanes had a two-goal Army's concern over contamination Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Mrs.
Ross Boykin, vice-president; Mrs.

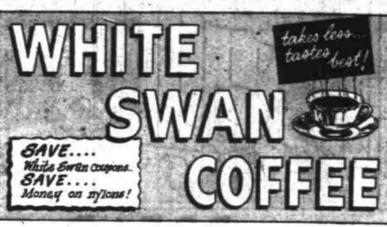
Nandicap because two world famous firm of the fertilizer during transportation was introduced yesterday.

This concern, attorney for the plaintiffs told Federal Judge T. M.

Smith scored six times.

#### **Army Blamed In Texas City Blast**

Led by 10-goaler Cecil Smith, It was ammonium nitrate fertilipointed to serve on the program however, the Hurricanes jumped zer that blew up aboard the French committee included Mrs. Jack Y. into an 8-1 lead by the end of Freighter Grandcamp on April 16,



Kenny had termed the election Smith, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes and the third period and coasted on in. 1947, and touched off a chain of explosions and fires that resulted

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official correspondence intro-duced showed that as much as a year after the disaster complaints The convention of the Women's



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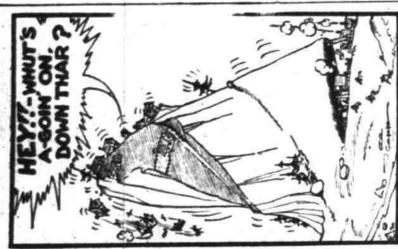




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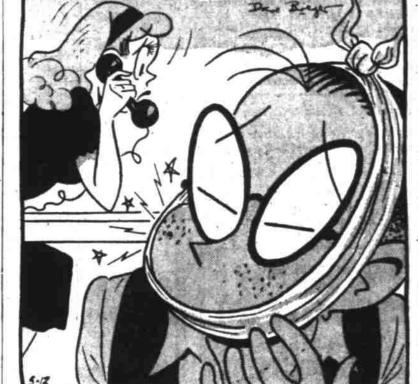












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HERALD RADIO LOG

#### THURSDAY EVENING

KBST-Go For The House

6:56 EBST-Sports Spotlight ERLD-Seulah WBAP-Supper Club 6:15 KBST-Eimer Davis IRLD-Jack Smith WBAP-Evening Melodies
6:30
KBST-Counter Spy
KRLD-Club 15
WBAP-Hugh Wadill
5:45 EBST-Counter Spy KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow WBAP-News KBST-News
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WBAP-Aldrich Family
7:18
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WBAP-Aldrich Family
7:30 KBST-Theatre KRIJD-Mr. Keene WBAP-Burns and Allen 7:45 KRLD-Mr. Reens WBAP-Burns and Alles 6:06 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP-Sons of Pioneers EBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP-News WBAP-News

KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Stamp's Quartet

WBAP-Farm Editor

6:48

KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Southland Echor
WBAP-Sheb Wooley

7:00

KBST-Martin Agronsky

KRLD-Morning News

WBAP-News & Rev. Carlyon

7:18

EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Stop for Music WBAP-Early Birds 7:36

KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Early Birds

KBST-Bing Sings CRLD-News

7:45 EBST-Sons of Pioneers KRLD-Holland Engle Show WBAP-Early Birds

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life Beautiful
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WBAP-Road of Life
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FRIDAY MORNING

WBAP-Hank Keene
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
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KRST-Breakfast Club
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WBAP-Paschastin' Rhythm
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KBST-My True Story
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KRST-Baukhage Talking KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News WBAP-Murray Cox 12:30 KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughers 12:45 RBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Judy and Jane 1:00 KRST-Vocal Varieties KRLD-Rosemary WBAP-Double or Nothing 1:15 KRLD-TBA WBAP-Backstage Wife WBAP-Backstage Wife
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KRLD-TBA
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KRLD-Winner Take Al
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# Cayuses Slaughter Swatters Behind Rodriguez, 18 To 2

# 3-Run Homer

coasted to his second pitching success of the 1949 Longhorn league season here Wednesday night as the Big Spring Brones steamrol EagleS 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 Oklahoma City Indians. run. He struck out 12.

Every Big Spring starter, inpart in the Bronc offensive against poor Indians have turned on their three Sweetwater huriers. Individ. tormentors and are moving like a ual 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 titree-run homer off Jesse Priest in the fourth.

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

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

The Swatters pulled a double won, 8-6. play in Round One but still yielded Houston, 7-6, and Fort Worth four tallies to the Big Springers. The Hosses came right back for strapped Beaumont, 7-3.

and two more in the fifth before som Jackson featuring the splurge. slowing down to a walk. manager, collected two of the five for Shreveport, then the roof cavhits surrendered by Rodriquez but ed in. It required Hank Wyse and 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

in the late rounds. He retired to mont. the bench in the sixth after bang- Johnny Lane was again the hero spelling Al Valdes.

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 Hernandez starting one for Big Spring in the ninth by taking Bill Peeler's Past Lubbock 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.

Totals

Binney rf Valdes c

SWEETWATER 100 010 000-7 B"O SPRING 452 420 01x-16 Errors, Peeler 2, Gyselman, Steger; runs satted in Oyselman Hannah, Mendez Bres 4. Stasey 3. Ramirez, Pascual, Vas-son, umpires, Eiler and Hammond; time ques, Valdes, Hernandez 2: two base hits: 2:27.

# Sooner Tribe Backed by an overpowering 21-hit attack, Fernando Rodriquez On Rampage;

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

But the smiles of scorn have turned to furrows of worry. Lo the

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 itial run when Rodriquez hit Bill 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 out

Oklahoma City scored seven runs five markers in the second, added in the seventh inning, with a home two in the third, four in the fourth run with the bases filled by Ran-For seven and a third innings Dick Gyselman, Sweetwater Warren Hacker pitched one-hit ball

made liberas use of his substitutes as Fort Worth trimmed Beau-

ing out three bingles, sending Baez as Tulsa nicked Houston. He stole Lazarus Coto also went in to catch, day night and last night walked and got the clincher on Fletcher DIAMOND DUST-Darryl Glia- Robbe's double in the ninth.

son, Sweetwater's starting pitcher. The clubs change stands tonight threw eight consecutive pitches with Houston at Oklahoma City. that failed to find the strike zone San Antonio at Tulsa. Beaumont before working one across in the at Dallas and Shreveport at Fort

By The Associated Press Borger and Albuquerque kept

ed up, the former within a halfgame of the lead. Borger and Albuquerque were

rained out. Abilene beat Lubbock. 4-1. while Amarillo licked Clovis,

Jerry Rodriguez pitched a threehitter in Ahilene's triumph. Clovis took its ninth consecutive loss in falling before Amarillo.

31 2 5 24 6 Pampa snapped a nine - game losing streak by beating Lamesa 8-2. The Oilers esched in with a homer by Homer Matney with two on in the eighth.

Gomez, Mendez Z Stasey, Hernandez, homerun, Baez, stolen bases, Hassey, Vasquez, double plays, Stager to Nobles, Hernandez to Vasquez to Ramirez; left on bases 4 1 2 1 4 to Vasquez to Ramirez: left on bases.
5 2 2 6 1 Sweetwater 10. Big Spring 9 hit by pitcher.
Hannah by Rodriquez, Mendez by Glia46 18 21 27 10 som: passed ball, Coto; bases on balls, off
100 010 000-7 Gliason 2 Priext 1. Rodriquez 6 struck
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# Looking Em Over

by Tommy Hart

According to Dub King, the sports tub beater for Texas A&M college. Eddie Houser of Our Town is afforded an excellent chance of into right and Ed Ramirez to first. home for the deciding tally Tues- making the starting lineup on next season's Aggie basketball team. That backs up a statement made earlier to this reporter by Jimmy 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 lineup, King points out. The others: Buddy Davis, a 6'8" lad from Nederland, and the 6'7" Ken Sutton from Corpus 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 for next season are premising 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 Greenville the WT-NM league, has been ill with dysentary for the past several Temple NATIONAL LEAGUE days but continues to work.

BOBBY HAWKINS GOOD BET TO WIN STATE IN 1950

who also uses up his eligibility this year.

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,

QUEEN GRATEFUL FOR HOSPITALITY SHOWN HIM HERE Sunbeam Morrison, the good will ambassador for the Big Spring TFAM 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

AP Staff

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 12. -Half a dozen records will be en-Friday and Saturday.

who will compète in the Univer- tied that mark. sity of Arkansas Stadium.

championship, may establish new to be considered. marks in the mile and two-mile On the basis of best perform-

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. seconds under the record. Also tottering is the discus throw kansas are expected to battle for

record of 165 feet, 2 1-4 inches, third place. A&M's George Kadera has tossed Preliminaries are Friday and the platter four feet farther.

Texas will be gunning for the high jump record of 6 feet, 7 7-8 inches. dangered in the Southwest Confer- He has cleared 6-8 3-16 this year.

ence Track and Field Meet here Another A&M, athlete, Ray Holbrook, might break the 440-yeard That many have been bettered dash record of 47.8 seconds with or tried previously this year by athletes who will be among the 117

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-renked for the team of a wind too strong for records

ances this spring, the Aggies hold The smooth-striding Aggie has the winning edge in ten of the 16 Rice, Southern Methodist and Ar-

Saturday.

**Senators Gain** Ninth In Row At Detroit

BY JACK HAND Associated Press Staff Joe Kuhel, who manages Wash-

ington, just pulled a ninth rabbit out of his hat

black magic.

days ago. They had won only three wet grounds forced the managers Two straight at Chicago, three

more in St. Louis and three more in three league starts. The winner brought them to Detroit for No. 9 can nail down third place in the yesterday They won, 11-1. The world champion Cleveland

ing New York and won, 3-2. to find it tough going in the west from his early season arm trou- pin of the Muny meet, now in the country club.

Rookie Jack Graham bombarded over on the hill. Philadelphia's Bobby Shantz with Admission prices have been Louis' 5-4 win over the A's.

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

from behind to whip the Phillies, all Round Robin Event. IN TITLE SET

#### Yesterday's Results

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Wichita Falls at Austin
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> to postpone the bout, Each team has won one decision

Jake Johnson, Cosden manager, Indians welcomed the league-lead- says Branch Spriggs will go to all. the pitching rubber for his club. The Boston Red Sox continued if the right-hander has recovered as they were outscrambled by Chi. ble. If Spriggs is not ready, then school at Southern Methodist uni-Wayne Johnston will probably take

in two runs and scoring two in St. dren under 16 years of age will be admitted free. Warren Spahn, back to his 1947 There will be free prizes donated

NEW ROCHELIE N.Y. May 12. P - Fifteen of this country's ,Pittsburgh's rookie lefthander, hottest professional golfers, care-Bill Werle, survived a ninth-inning fully chose off their recent tournauprising by Brooklyn to win a 5-3 ment 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-

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PLAY IN CITY

Most of the member linksmen of that course are due to enter the versity, has sent word back here City tournament.

that he expects to be out of classes Of the mashie wielders who have two doubles and a single, driving pegged at 50 cents for adults. Chil-Bill Phillips is low with an 86. time for his first round match. Since Bobby is the defending That is due to be bettered severa

times, since par is 74. champion; he does not have to Others who have qualified and qualify. May 22 has been set down 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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SHANGHAI, Thursday, May 12.

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> rock home in Edwards Heights on corner lot on pavement Phone 254 Extra good buy 4. Beautiful rock home on Johnson street on corner on pavement You can buy worth

the money 5. Lots of other nice listings can show you. Choice residence lots. Business lots. Business opportunities

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5-room on Johnson street. paved, furnished with new and expensive furniture, 3-bedroom stucco on John son, paved, corner lot, bath

5-room brick on Runnels,

and half bath.

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4-room, edge of Town, 1 acre land, fenced for chickens. garden, city water - also well, windmill, good water.

3-room trailer house, bath, FOR SALE: Our home Russel Craft, a real buy, \$2800, or would

J. D. (Dee) Purser

FIVE rooms and sleeping porch modern, hardwood floors throughout six lots: furnished or unfurnished Bargain if sold at once Being trans-ferred June 1 510 N.E. 11th Street P. C. Holland 1504 Runnels Phone 197

Due to owner being transferred to another state, you can buy, with immediate possession, this nice 2-bedroom 5-room and bath, 2 floor fur- FHA constructed stucco house. naces, wall to wall carpeting. Built in 1948. Located on a venetian blinds, fenced bar paved corner on Johnson St. yard. Leaving town - m / Already financed. Reasonable sell immediately. Price \$800. down payment and balance at

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2. This 5-room and bath, with its recently redecorated interior, on paved corner, 2-car garage and near grade school at only \$4800 is an excellent buy. Will carry up to \$2500

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paved corner near grade school. Both the interior and exterior of this house recently 160-acre improved farm near 5. Two farms, one of 326 and

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 416
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3-ROOM apartment and houses, for rouples Coleman Courts, East Highreal estate.

See me for real estate — 25
5. Well located 3 rooms and bath in southeast part with many nice shade trees. A nice little home Phone 531 or 702 After 5 Call 1846-W

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FOR SALE, 2-room house, 2 acres of land, Snyder Highway, 2 miles from town. The house is not wired or Owner leaving state and says reduce down payment on this sell the house to be moved Alac neat 2-bedroom FHA house to caster for sale at cost Have leaved to the caster for sale at cost Have leaved to the leave to t

bath, hot water, Frigidaire, close in lot on Johnson street.
on pavement, utilities furnished. 510
Lancaster.
3-ROOM unfurnished apartment, good Reeder & Broaddus pretty yard, close to high set 6-room, 3 bedrooms, close in on Johnson street; it's an extra nice home for \$8500.
5-room, double garage, corner, it's. for \$7000. Garage, servanta quarters corner, close in on Lancaster, today Cleared In Slaying

3. Modern 5-room and bath

FOR SALE

Highway 80.

1 Beautiful 3-bedroom home, corner o'clock the morning of the day she has been captured.

iot, pavement, durble garage, in Park disappeared had been verified. She Hill Addition.

4 Wive room home, built-on garage, bait seen entering a car driving the seen of land, just outside city limits \$85000

5. Store building 64 x 100 on Highway

The waitress' body was found 16 80, close in, \$3500, or will lease bldg.

8 5-room modern home, 6 lots, in days later in a shallow grave near Coahoma, \$3500, or will sell the house Las Cruces.

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6-Room, vacant now, prac-

Lovely new house and three

lots in south part of town.

Duplex near High School,

Two nice lots on East 13th.

Nice brick home on Runnels.

5-Roum house on E. 12th st.,

Some nice homes in Park

Beautiful lots on Hillside

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town. \$4750.

one of his new flingers, Manny Rodriquez or Pablo Molina. Three room and bath, nice yard, immediate possession, Dick Gyselman, Sweetwater pi-

> Lockhart, who tamed the Houses recently. Lockhart was on third base last night. Tonight will be Ladies Night

Broncs Te Honor

**Ladies Tonight** 

payment of the federal tax, with or without escort. down for 8:15 o'clock, After tonight's fracas, the Hosses move on to Ballinger for three games

**Court Martial** 

PEARL HARBOR, May 12. A Navy court martial yesterday threw a hitch in Louis B. Williams hopes for a major league baseball

The seven-man court made no announcement of its findings in his trial on charges he deserted in July, 1945. By Navy custom, this means a defendant is convicted of the charge or a lesser offense. Acquittals are announced immedi-

Of the 24-year-old Hutchins, Tex., sailor who starred on Pearl "I beg of you to set this poor, sick, bewitched and bewildered boy

free so he may obtain the medi-

cal care he so desperately needs."

Maximum penalty for desertion

He said the court martial find-

McMorris, 14th Naval district come

The figures are in on April wear

they were. For instance, the precipitation chart shows 2.30 inches for the month with 1.75 falling in a 24-hour period on April 18-19, followed by traces on the next three days, ... and 03 on the next two. After an interval of two more days, .11 and .12 of an inch showed up on April 26-27. Except for a belt in northcentral Howard, the bureau was

er weather. Winds were generally mild, although there were a few stiff blows. Prevailing direction was south-southeast and velocity 11.1 mph. Peak was 34.1 mph on April 2 out of the north. Traces of snow and sleet fell on April 1 and 3. There were eight thunderstorms. Eight days were clear, six partly

visibility to a quarter of a mile or

after 10 days in jail without The Shanghai garrison commu

This indicated a substantial R fault or having any guilty knowl- advance from Kashan, 40 air mil edge of the death of Ovida Coogler, southwest of this great city. Yesterday the garrison said the and insofar as this office is con-6-room modern home, I acres land, cerned is completely exonerated." Reds were attacking Kashan and cerned is completely exonerated.

Campbell said Nuzum's story with the town has been severed. money.

2 Tourist court, & 2-room furnished cabins, filling station, 140 feet facing that he left Miss Coogler at 2:55 This usually means a town already

Approximately 325 delegates Betsy Rawls of Austin need from 12 states, in session here six birdies before downing Market and the procession of the processio

against Sweetwater at Steer park, unless Manager Pat Stasey decides to steal a look at lot, is due to counter with Lou

It will probably be Lefty Gum-

bo Helba toeing the slab for Big

Spring tonight-when the Broncs

play their second and final fame

at t s park. All women will be adm...ed to the grandstand upon

Starting time of the bout is before returning here Monday with San Angelo.

Convicts Texan

career.

Harbor baseball teams while listed as missing for three years, defense counsel Lt. Cmdr. L. Wallace Black said in closing:

in time of war is death. However, a 14th Naval District spokesman said a defendant could be convicted of a lesser offense such as-in Williams' case-unauthorized absence or conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline. ings would be announced after review by Rear Adm. Charles H.

**Record Shows April** Weather Favorable For Howard County

ther-and they look as well at

perhaps one of the lighest spots in the county. The total was .58 above normal, Temperatures were mild, too, setting the stage for a bumper fruit crop, barring subsequent hail. Maximum was 90 degrees on April 13 and the minimum 33 on April 5. Average temperature was 60.1 for the month, 3.9 below normal although there was no freezing wea-ther. This meant consistently cool-

cloudy and 16 cloudy. Three days turned up fog sufficient to reduce

A. P. CLAYTON charge. Dist. Atty. T. K. Campbell que reported the Nationalists were 800 Gregg said Nuzum "has definitely been holding firm at Shihhuang Town cleared of in any way being at

FORT WORTH, May 12. (#) Favorites were still in comme

Coahoma, \$3500, or will sell the bouse to be moved.

7 Five room extra nice bome on Bluebonnet, small down payment, balance in GI loan.

8 Tourist court on Highway 80, 4room residence, 8 single and 4 double units; income now \$850 a month. This court is priced Yight.

9 Very nice 4-room home, good lot on Johnson, \$3450.

10 3-rooms and bath with four lots: a nice place for \$2500, or will sell furnished for \$3000.

11 Cafe complete with fixtures, ideal location, \$1600.

12 Let me neip you with your real estate needs, buying or selling.

Annoroximately 325 delegates

Las Cruces.

Favorites were still in command today as the Texas Women's Golf Association Tournament reached the quarter-finals.

Polly Riley and Betty MacKin-non, doped to meet in the finals, had little trouble yesterday.

Miss Riley beat Mrs. Nelson Dunn, Dallas, 7 and 5, and Miss MacKinnon of Mount Pleasant totalization of labor, business, industry and the professions.

Approximately 325 delegates

Tuesday, endorsed an amendment Bill Tracy, Dallas, 3 and 1 which would give the states a claim to certain federal taxes Taxes mentioned were income, profit, gift, estate and inheritance.

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A Good Buy .

-Mrs. Rube Ricker presented her land. second and third year musical During the popular musical at the Settles. students in a plane recital in the presentation, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Lee Milling, executive secretary students in a plane recital in the and Bonnetta Cox played the school auditorium Monday eve- "Darktown Strutters Ball," Mrs. with multi-colored spring flowers.

Edward Weyman and Prince Richer presented "My Happiness;" Connie Scudday, Anne Mary Gray, and Edward word as ushers. Those on the classical program included Kernsey Sue Scudday and Phyllis Dursent who played "Hymn at Calkers of the Silvery Moon;" Wanda Willer Mary Jane Hamilton was accompanist, and also sang two numbers of the silvery moon in the companist, and also sang two numbers of the silvery moon in the companist, and also sang two numbers of the silvery moon interested in the swimming courses, under superwary;" 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 Lyhda Kay Parsons, "Guitar "Sunrise Serenade;" Mrs. W. J. the city auditorium under sponkins, "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 pro-Scudday played "Melody of G. Parsons and Mrs. Ricker duction, which tells the old, yet love;" Sandra Wilkerson, "Min-played two numbers, "Smoke Gets always new story, of the "Eternal uet 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. lem. 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 "Lonely Dancer;" Deanna Marie piano during the selections. Watkins and her mother, Mrs. Ira "Cruising Down the River" and Passes 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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idday was heard in the Ratliff and Mrs. Ricker presented de;" Deanna Marie Wat- Gibson, Mrs. Marshall Cook and sorship of the HCJC freshman 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

ers at a Mother's Day dinner in their home Sunday. Attending James Oille, Mr. and Mrs. Billy cers at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., it all the facts." Mac Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. has been announced. Big Spring.

Members of the Church of Christ Philathea Class the home of Mrs. Clyde Ross 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. Burks, Mrs. Ora Richards, Mrs. Meedie Shortes, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs. W. D. Burks and the hostess, Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mrs. C. B. Harland will entertain the next day, May 19.

Mickey Cummins of Des Moines. united in marriage recently and spoke briefly. are making their home in Kermit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thornton, Sr. and was reared 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 &

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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-

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house and make a sketch of the floor plan.

# **Lions Entertained**

Mrs. Ruth Lewis, director, an-

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 recent- But the prosecutors can't call ly, but the Guard is anxious to their next witness until Miss Copregularly each Monday at 8 p. m. cation whatever that he's rushing at the armory at the city air base out of words.

#### KNOTT, May 12. (Spl)-Mr. and Chemical Corps' Will Mrs. Son Ditto honored their moth- Conduct Two Courses

The chemical corps school will

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-Midland

### Observes Birthday

Observing the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the First Methodist Philathea Class, members held a banquet in fellowship hall Tuesday, Mrs. W. C. Carr pre-

Decorations in cluded twelve birthday cakes, one for each month, and roses. Mrs. Charles hopes to make Friday the 13th a Board. class. Mrs. Veda Carter gave a any silly superstition. 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 the check, sex, race, description,

Sixty persons attended.

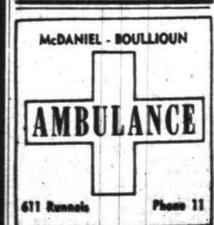
### C. Of C. Group To

A meeting of the Big Spring Abilene's population class. 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. AllI 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.





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# Local YMCA, Red Cross To Offer Spy Probers In Swimming Classes This Summer Huddle To Quiz Wednesday Meet Music featured the weekly meeting of the Lions club Wednesday and the Boward-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross. Richard Deats, son of Deats, so

**Big Housing Bill** 

WASHINGTON, May 12. 49-

The House Banking Committee

approved 14 to 7 today the ad-

ministration's proposal for a

multi-billion dollar program of

slums clearance, low-rent

housing and farm housing aids.

The bill provides for con-

struction of 1,050,000 low-rent

housing units in seven years,

as President Truman request-

ed. The Senate recently passed

a housing bill cutting the num-

ber of these units to 810,000 in

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. (#)

nese plants as war reparations.

were advance deliveries of plants

and equipments which the com-

The reparations have gone

Netherlands Indies, and Britain for

WASHINGTON, May 12. (P)

on both routes involved.

load restrictions."

date was set.

Reconsideration by CAB will be

sumed, airline officials indicated.

Although the order, in effect, di-

rects that service be restored, no

American Airlines also has pend-

AUSTIN, May 12. 49-The hard

fought of unitization bill today

awaited only the governor's signa-

Sen. George Moffett's bill was

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 be reached in the final days of

Rep. William George Richards

of Lockhart. House sponsor of the

measure this time, said the amend-

ed version was a compromise

He said the bill would allow operators to enter into voluntary

agreements for co-operative devel-

opment of the field. He said he

believed the courts would consider

among most of the oil factions.

ture to make it law.

the session.

nomic recovery.

for removal.

colonial possessions.

six years.

Mrs. C. W. Deats, played Von for the YMCA said that classes ming. The stage was decorated Marshall Cook and Mrs. Ricker Weber's "Concertino," a difficult would start at the Muny swimming

> 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 reg-

ular morning sessions. With two youth camps 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 Red Cross or YMCA life-saving awards since Red Cross instruc-

# Coplon Espionage

WASHINGTON, May 12. (P) - A Advance detail lists to the sum-torrent of words still balked today mer National Guard camp are be- efforts of prosecutors to get on ing prepared and the battery with their espionage case against

add more recruits to its strength, lon's attorney, Archibald Palmer, said Capt. Harris. Drills are held stops talking. And he gave no indi-

Palmer, in fact, paraphrased a man of fewer words-Gen. Grant -to prove that he isn't.

Asked by reporters how much longer he intended to keep an FBI agent on the witness stand. Palmer shot back, still talking fast: were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto, conduct two indoctrination courses "I'll keep him on the stand all 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, Palmposes.

and Mrs. Buster Freeman of Lawn, eligible and application may be day, Wilson told of following Miss McCo Mr. and Mrs. M. Ditto of China made through the instructors office Copion and Valentine A. Gubit-public by the State Department. Springs and Mrs. O. C. Bayes of located at Midiand airport No. 2, chev, a Russian, prior to their arrest 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 Jus-Miss Copion, 27, is a former Justice Department employe is accused of pilfering government charges of espionage conspiracy.

#### Abilene Hopes For Red Letter Friday ABILENE, May 12. 19 - Abilene denied by the Civil Aeronautics check indictments.

club meeting in her home. Thurs- Watson gave the history of the red letter day—and not because of The CAB action came yesterday asks when cases are filed are Real Estate License reading entitled "The Land Of If the West Texas city gets past both points actually were stopped Beginning Again." The Rev. Alsie today, it will count 702 days with April 10. American then substitut-

> A big parade is planned tomor-Airport facilities at the two 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 airline contended. The board denied both petitions,

Schenectady, N. Y., holds the record of 701 deathless days in

al record.

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

#### WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature. High today 77, low tonight 64, high to-Highest temperature this date 98 in 1913; contends that one air line can meet lowest this date 40 in 1931; maximum rain-fall this date 0.82 in 1901.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Friday. A few scattered thundershowers in southwest and extreme south portions. No important temperature changes. Moderate northeast to east winds on the coast,
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with wideity scattered thundershowers this afternoon,
tonight and Friday. Not much change in

TEMPERATURES Max Min ... 78 56 ... 67 53 New York ..... 60 

#### MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 12. (P) — Neon cotton prices were 40 to 65 cents a bale lower than the previous close. May 33.71, July 32.71 and Oct 29.65.

PORT WORTH, May 12.-(F) — Cattle 600; calves 250; steady; good steers and yearlings 24.00-25.00; common to medium 17.00-23.00; beef cows 17.00-18.00 rearlings 24.00-25.00; common to medium 17.00-23.00; beef cows 17.00-19.00; good and choice fat calves 24.00-27.00; common and medium 17.30-23.50; stocker steer calves 26.00-26.00; beiters 24.00 down; stocker Fighting the proposition, Rep. rearlings 20.00-24.50; stocker cows 16.00-

Hogs 800; butchers steady to 25 cents down; seed or pigs unchanged; top 18.25; good and choice 180-380 lb. 17.75-18.80; good and choice 180-380 lb. 18.50-17.00; sows 13.00 ld.50; feeder pigs 14.50-17.00.

Sheep 5.000; alsughter lambs and year-lings weak to 50 cents lower; other abeep and lambs steady; good shorn lambs 25.00-26.50; shorn feeder lambs 20.00-26.20; meddum to choice spring lambs 20.00-28.20.

NEW YORK, May 12. (8) - A creeping advance got under way in the stock manand plus signs dotted tion picture, radio and Stage Ac-

closed in August with a big water **House Group Okays** call "Mr. X."

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: "If he wasn't important, he

would not be brought before us; closed session." The witness was called in con-sponsor.

nection with hearings on a bill by McCarran which calls for the de- club are Mrs. June Asbury, Virmigrátion 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 main, the top man for esplonage Shown Pictures The United States today ordered a in this country concerning the halt in further removals of Japa. Yugoslavs."

#### Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, the Lt. Lillard Visiting American representative, told the American representative, told the Hamily In Big Spring

that even industrial plants classed Lt. Dave Lillard, who has been as "primary war facilities" are serving as Base Flight officer for needed by Japan to hasten its eco- an Air Force detachment for Guam for the past 18 months, is visiting The deliveries ordered halted his family here.

On 60 days leave, Lillard will report to a refueling unit for a mission already had earmarked B-29 group at El Paso when he goes back to duty. Lillard served with the local

limited quantities to China, the U. S Army recruiting station prior Philippines, Netherlands for the to being commissioned.

#### McCoy informed the commission Henry Wilkins of Lamesa has Carl Peterson and the hostess. Mac Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. has been announced. For the third day in a row, PalmMcCoy informed the commission Henry Wilkins of Lamesa has E. Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil The classes are of two weeks er called the agent, Brewer Wilthe 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. nese production for peaceful pur- He is wanted in Rankin and Andrews on similar counts, authori-

tion stated .

pany as well as the individual.

Three of the pending cases have Bedell. papers. She and Gubitchev also are under indictment in New York on Service Are Denied turned out to be forgeries in line with checks that "looked" good. on the sun porch. turned out to be forgeries in line 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 over a month since the stops at these: Name and address (usuidentification carried, name of relatives or friends, whether drinkcheck was good, whether any other checks taken from the person and

saying it had been advised by the if so, were they good? As to the person who took the Civil Aeronautics Administration that the fields involved had been check, the office wants to know approved "as safe for operations name of the business, whether anywith Convair aircraft, subject to one 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

ing a petition for authority to discontinue service to both Abilene suspected to be hot or a forgery? and Big Spring, Tex., as long as There is another little matter at they are served by Pioneer Airthe bottom of the form which lines, a feeder service. American 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 a check.

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Big Spring (Tusas) Borald, Thurs., May 12, 1949 15

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 comto question a mystery witness they County Health unit office Wednesday evening. Mrs. Doris Smith, superinten

man of the judiciary subcommit-dent of nurses at Medical Arts tee conducting the inquiry, refus- hospital, was elected president of ed to give the slightest clue to the the Study club; Mrs. Louise Hor-Subcommittee aides said the retary. Dr. Neil W. Sanders is with

Nurses appointed Mrs. Esther and cannot be named "because of Trantham as official delegate to ham. the May meeting of the 15th district at Lake Cisco May 18. Plans call for regular meetings

on the second Wednesday of each if he was not very important, he month 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 portation 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 imomi Hedrick, Mrs. Louise Horton. Mrs. Blanche Owen, Mrs. Louise aimed particularly at foreign Porter, Jessie Ryan, Mrs. Doris under the guise of representatives Esther Trantham, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Gwyndolin Smith, Mrs. 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 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Floyd Newsome. Those attending were: Mrs. Bi-

ble, a new member; Mrs. Johnson, 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.

# 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 Supper was served buffet style

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, a 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.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 606 Gregg, entertained Pfc, Thomas Shirley at a get-together in prised the entertainment, Refresh-

ments were served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Wright and Betty, H. L. Jacques, B. N. Boroughs, ton, city-county health nurse, sec- Jackey Shirley, Donnie Shirley, Ellen Eastham, Douglas Eastham, the honoree, Pfc. Shirley and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. East-

#### Marine Painter Dies

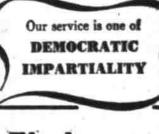
ROCKPORT, Mass., May 12. 4 -Gilbert Tucker Margeson, 97, widely known painter of Marine scenes, died yesterday at a rest

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### Snyder Is Enthusiastic Over Outlook For U. S. Business

retary of the Treasury Snyder said competitive conditions. are now "practically completed" were largely unforeseen. They today that postwar "adjustments" in many lines of business.

In a speech prepared for the National Assn. of Mutual Savings phases of the economy. But the crude petroleum, have more residuation is different now." Banks, opening its 29th annual conrention, Snyder indicated a belief that, for some enterprises at least, the downturn has about ended. Declaring that there are many ent situation," Snyder said "con- tected in 1540. Attended in tires, radios and others followed in record backlog of savings are bol-

stering buying power. He said that speculation—"more decisive than any other single factor in impairing the economic Banquet Is Given health of the nation" in 1929—has been "virtually absent" in recent By P-TA Members

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WASHINGTON, May 12. (8)-See-postwar adjustments to normal furniture, household equipment

taneous adjustment of many

The treasury chief said the latest readjustment began "at the very close of the war" and has are "powerful factors in our pres been going on since.

tinuing high income levels" and a 1947. Textiles, shoes, auto trucks,

ACKERLY, May 12.-Members past is the gradual process of the banquet in the school lunch room revolutionize our economic life Shorty White was master of cere-

varied colored roses. The oak tree smybol was also used.

High school girls served the

The program opened with several organ and accordian num- "American Bible Society," at the bers by Jim Chilton. and accompanied Dovie Joe Brown

The poem, "Trees," was read by Sue Rasberry.

president's pin. Mrs. W. N. Norred, district vice-

liamentarian. Norred read the P-TA prayer. and the hostess, Mrs. Wasson.

L'Aiglon

and various other industries start-"Business recessions in the past ed their adjustment in the spring and summer of 1948.

> "Others, such as rayon and cently fellen into line." Repeating his belief that there

ent situation making for stability "Some luxury industries were af- and progress on a high income "elements of strength in our pres-fected in 1946. Machine tools, auto high-employment level," Snyder

"We are only at the beginning of our peacetime growth.

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#### Decorations were bouquets of Mrs. L. E. Milling Is Circle Speaker

Mrs. L. E. Milling spoke on the "Mission Work in Brazil," and the meeting of the Ruth Circle of the Clay Ingram sang two selections First Presbyterian church in the home of Mrs. C. L. Wasson, 305 and Charles Whorley in a special Mountain View, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Al Aton brought the devotional.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Shelby Reed presented Mrs. the Ruth Circle will serve dinner Norman Wallace with the out-going to the Men of the Church Wednesday, May 25 at 6:30 p. m.

Refreshments were served to president of Howard and Glass- Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Penny Rubcock counties, was in charge of man, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. the installation service and pre- Katie Eberly, Mrs. Robert Piner, sented Mrs. Dick Simpson, presi- Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Raymond dent: Mrs. Norman Wallace, vice Dunagan, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. president; Mrs. Buster Cauble, sec- Jones, Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. E. J. retary; Maymie Clanton, histor Brooks, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks, ian; and Mrs. Otis McBride, par- Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Concluding the program, Mrs Tommy Jordan, Mrs. L. G. Tally

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#### YANK PILOT FACES SENTENCE TODAY FOR ILLEGALLY EXPORTING BOMBER

raguan rebels. yesterday convicted James G. cials ell about the plot and his Hurst, 27, of illegally exporting the part in it. plane. Hurst, formerly of Miami and now a Colombian Air Lines to Guatemala City to help the pilot, waived trial by jury.

early last year from Los Angeles, Gemiliano Chamorro. Calif., to Guatemala City, Guate-

#### **Bridge Builders** Lauded By Judge In Talk Tuesday

Tributes to bridge builders, especially those who toil in the spir- Walsh, Jr., assistant U. S. miliitual realm, were paid by Judge tary attache for air in Guatemala Cecil Collings at the meeting of in 1948, testified. the First Baptist Brotherhood at "They (Hurst and Marquard) the Baptist encampment grounds were going to pick a favorable day

ple, he said, but only those "who said. He quoted Hurst as saying are going somewhere" and for the two were going to make 12 those "who have the good sense bombing runs, dropping two bombs to use them."

us to pass over pitfalls of morality well as the general's castle-like and spirituality" were those of residence, La Curva, were among good examples, good training at their targets, Walsh said Hurst the hands of parents, love and affection, preachers, churches, the Bible and the "bridge of Calvary." Judge Collings, now associate justice of the 11th district court of civil appeals at Eastland, was for-

merly judge presiding of the 70th judicial district. He also was presi-dent of the Brotherhood and of the Musical entertainment was furnished by a quintet of Negro spiritual singers headed by L. E. Col-lins. Merle Creighton, president, was in charge of the meeting, which was preceded by a barbecue First Baptist cabin at the encamp-ment grounds.

FOR ILLEGALLY EXPORTING BOMBER

BROWNSVILLE, May 12. (F.—A maia. But once he got there, he former U. S. Air Force pilot was to be sentenced today for illegally flying an A-20 attack bomber out of the country to help Nicaout of the country to help Nica- General Anastasio (Tacho) Somo-Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay sa. Hurst said he told U. S. offi-

The pilot said he flew the plane .Hurst testified he took the plane revoluntionary forces of Gen.

> Hurst was charged with illegally exporting the plane. The indictment alleged that he and Carl F. Marquard, now believed to be in a California hospital, exported the plane without a license. Hurst said he was offered the

> job of Nicaraguan minister of aviation for his part. He also was to receive cash. Air Force Capt, Edward J

with good flying weather when Problems can be bridged for peo- Somosa was in Managua," Walsh on each of three passes over their Among the spiritual bridges various targets, and making nine which he mentioned as "helping single passes. Military barracks as

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