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Report Forrestal Tieup

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

SUPREME COURT SITS FOR PORTRAIT-The U.S. Supreme Court sits for a new formal portrait in Washington. Front, left to right: Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter, Hugo Lafayette Black; Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson; Associate Justices Stanley Farman Reed, and William Orville Douglas, Rear, left to right: Associate Justices Tom Clark; Robert H. Jackson, Harold H. Bur-

GETS CHANCE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Primary Figures Show Tough November Job For Roosevelt

James Roosevelt gets his chance in November to fight for the governorship of California against the California. Warren was the choice third term bid of Earl Warren. But of the Democratic as well as Re-figures of Tuesday's primary indicate a tough job ahead for FDR's

firmed Roosevelt's never-challeng-ed grasp on the democratic nomi-Roosevelt's running mate, State

Central Texas Cities Show A Booming Growth In Population

had another surprise today for Tex-

Statistics announced last night by W. H. Skelton, Waco district census supervisor, told of the booming growth of two Central Texas cities. In 1940 Killeen had only 1,263 residents. Today it is a lusty little city of 7,106.

3 Men Held In * Alleged Rape

GAINESVILLE, June 8, UN Three Dallas bricklayers were charged today with raping a girl hitchhiker from Amarillo they pick-ed up in Montague County last

Cook County Atty. C. F. Sullivant filed the charges against William Wade, Jr., 23, and Bennie Loy Wade, 19, brothers, and Lester M.

The charges were filed with Jus-tice of Peace Clyde Matheriy who set bond at \$5,000. Sullivant said each of the three denied guilt but blamed the other two.

The three were captured at Denton sarry today after they ran into a roadblock on the Denton city limits. Texas Ranger Lewis Rigier and Highway Patrolman Lester Robertson said they had been chasing the trio since the girl, limping and her clothes torn, was released about 2:30 o'clock this morning at Valley View.

The men were en route have at ton early today after they ran into

The men were en route home after fishing on the Red River.

Sullivant said the girl and her auth, both of Amarillo, were hitch-hiking to Bonham and were picked up about 11:30 o'clock last night at St. Jo. Montague County, on U. S. Highway 82. Robertson said the men stopped

the car about 2½ miles south of Muenster, Cook County, where the soi. 30 last year in support of char-table and welfare groups. It fur-nished funds to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, Volunteers of Ameri-ca, Salvation Army, Lumess Good-fellows, Lamess Volunteer Fire department. giff claims the men raped her. In the melee the older woman escap-ed, reached a farmhouse, and call-ed Gainesville officers, he said.

Mrs Shivers Kin Dies In Nebraska

AUSTIN, July 8. 65 — Charles A. Rottelle of Elkhorn, Neb., fa-ther of Mrs. Allan Shivers, died there yesterday.

THE WEATHER



ate a tough job ahead for FDR's mary. He bucked the Roosevelt name and the prependerent Democratic registration in trying to do

nation. His two-party vote, how-ever, lagged far behind the huge mond, 37, went down to defeat. Re-total for Republican Warren, the publican Lt. Gov. Goodwin J.

on, now has 6,242 persons,

Montague County's 1950 census

1940. Nocona increased from 2,605

1,735 to 2,050.

from 9,477 to 12,684.

Community Chest

Directors Friday

been submitted by two nomina-tion committees. Five will be chosen from this group. The Chest organization spent \$13,-567,50 last year in support of chari-

Mansfield Will Meet

Roping Match Today

A large number of Big Spring people are expected to follow their favorite roper, Toots Mans-field, to Lamesa today. Mansfield, five times champion call roper of the world, is sched-

Troy Fort In Calf

dent Truman. The ballot count at the two-thirds mark gave Gov. Warren a twoparty total exceeding Democrat Roosevelt's by better than half a million, Roosevelt led on the Demo-

dependently.

cratic ticket by 150,000. Warren said in a statement yes-

Sheridan Downey, a "100 per cent"

ming grown from 931 to 1,078, West 1,979

Governor, Democratic, 12,573 precincts—Roosevelt 635,328; Warwas 17,001 compared to 20,442 in ren 507,665. (Total both parties: Warren .265,862; Roosevelt 738,225).

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In the 1946 primary Warren rmassed a vote of 1,367,682 in winning both nominations-tantamount to election. He got 593,180 Democratic votes. The registration was then, as now, heavily Democratic. The 1959 voter signup for the primary included 2,862,063 Democrats, 1,826,359 Republican.

In the Senate race, 49-year-old Mrs. Douglas, a former musical comedy star, easily defeated another Democrat, Manchester Boddly, Los Angeles newspaper publisher, for their party nomination, Republication Nixon ran close behind Boddy on the Democrat ticket. The half way vote:

Republican, 9857 precincts-Nixon. to 3,001, St. Jo from 1,010 to 1,129, Bowie from 3,470 to 4,530. Wise County's population dropped from 19,074 in 1940 to 16,092 at the present. Decatur gained from to election. He got 593,180 Demo-2,578 to 2,925 and Bridgeport from cratic votes. The registration was Leon County has 11,988 residents,

compared to 17,733 ten years ago. Buffalo grew from 737 to 966 and Centerville from 900 to 961. Wilbarger County showed a gain 521. Vernon, the county seat, grew **Dawson To Elect**

Republication Nixon ran close be-hind Boddy on the Democrat ticket. The half way vote: Republican, 9857 precincts-Nixon, 373,400; Douglas 86,316, Boddy 78, LAMESA, June 8,-Directors to

Democratic, 9,810 precincts-Douglas 375,803, Boddy 181,712, Nix-on 172,331. serve three-year terms for the Daw-son County Community Chest will be elected at a meeting Friday

REAP RICHES FROM MISERY

In Amerasia Probe Case May Have Advised **Delaying Arrests**

eported today to have received secret testimony that the late James V. Forestal probably advised delaying arrests in the 1945 Amerasia case.

A source in close touch with the Senate inquiry into the secret documents case told at reporter the testimony came from Asst. Atty. Gen. James M. McInerney, chief of the Justice Department's criminal livision. The source asked not to be named.

Forrestal was secretary of the Navy at the time the case broke five years ago. Later he became secretary of defense. He was killed last year in a plunge from an upper floor of the naval medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md. The information about the testinony regarding Forrestal came to



JAMES V. FORRESTAL

authoritative report that the com

Skelton gave no county figures.

In McLennan County, Moody has grown from \$31 to 1,078, West 1,979 to 2,172, and McGregor 2,062 to 2,273.

Gatesville in Coryell County has 3,343 against 3,177 in 1940. Copperas Cove grew from 356 to 1,101.

Belton, Copperas Cove and Killeen as well as numerous other towns and cities are easily accessible to Army personnel from Fort Hood, home of the Second Armored Division.

Montague County's 1950 census Drecinets—Roseveit, 2,273.

Coming in, and it is operhaps too early to make any predictions, but former Presidential Aide James K. Vardaman may have tried to delay prosecution in the hotly-disputed apy prosecution in the hotly-disputed approsecution in the hotly-disputed apy prosecution in the hotly-disputed apy prosecution in the hotly-disputed apy prosecution in the hotly-disputed approsecution tody by the FBI in June 1945.
Later this informant said, Mo-incredit that he had located a note from Justice Depart-ment files which indicated that For-

restal did make such a request.

Senate Probers Study Report

Fifth Survivor **Rescued From** North Sea Crash

LONDON, June 8. Of - A fifth survivor and another dead crewman of a United States B-29 bomber were plucked from the North Sea today, nearly 24 hours after their flaming plane plunged into the water.

This left four U. S. Air Force men still missing from the crash, off the Norfolk coast of Southeast England, Five of the 11 crewmen have been picked up alive and two dead. Ships and planes pressed the hunt for the men still missing.

A Royal Air Force rescue launch found the fifth survivor, who was injured and suffering from his long stay in the cold water. Headquarters of the U. S. Air

Force's third air division listed Capt. Henry J. Walsh, the plane's commander, of Alton, fil.
Staff Sgt. Warren J. Ebert, Minneaplis, Minn.

Staif Sgt. Charles F. Allen, Der-ry, N. H.

Two crewmen yet unidentified.
The headquarters did not reveal
the identities of the missing or of The Air Force said the plane, shandoned when one of its four ensines caught fire during a train-

ing flight, was from the 72nd Reconnaissance Squadron at Fair-field-Suisun Air Base, Fairfield, Calif. It was in Britain on a train-

Walsh and Ebert, in a rubber dinghy, were pulled from the sea almost immediately by the British Trawler Warren, which at the same time recovered the dead air-Allen and the fourth survivor

were resuced early today by com-blied bruish - American search greatest job in the world." forces after the airmen had floated for more than 13 hours in Mae this afternoon in the "Independence" for St. Louis. He cancelled

ren said neither Walsh nor Ebert gave details of the accident. Attached to their rubber dingby, he said, was a second dingby contain-

T And P Drivers Still On Strike

Transport drivers went into its third day today, with no sign of

stemmed from a desire to avoid friction with Russia about this country's trusteeship rights over islands seized from Japan.

It said Forrestal reportedly suggested delaying the Amerasia arrests until after the United Nations conference then going on in San group is campaigning for his group is campaigning for higher wages.

inate officers for the coming



FIRST NEGRO ENTERS TEXAS UNIVERSITY-John Saunders Chase of Austin, Tex., (center) stands in line to be registered in Austin as the first Negro ever to be enrolled in the University of Texas. He was admitted after the U. S. Supreme Court eliminated the segregation ban. (AP Wirephoto).

President Truman Leaves Today For Policy Talks In Home State

By The Associated Press the dedication of Jefferson Park. WASHINGTON, June 8. — President Truman leaves today for two dent truman leaves today for two dents to den foreign policy talks in Missouri, after asking the nation's prayers for the wisdom to "obtain peace in the world."

"Never in the history of the country has a servant of the people — and that is what the President is -needed your support and your prayers as does the present occu-pant of the White House," Mr. Truman told a church gathering here

yesterday.

In solemn words, he related something of his feeling at this time of his country's "tremendous possibilities" in the cold war. No man, he said, no matter 'how

in the manner "in which it ought to be done." He called it "the Mr. Truman takes off at 4 o'clock

his usual Thursday news conference to work at his desk until de-parture time.

- parture time.

He apeaks first at the University of Missouri at Columbia at 11:15 o'clock tomorrow morning at commencement exercises. He will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

His other prepared address on foreign policy will be delivered Sat.

Miles northeast of Coshoma, had free oil in the Wolfcamp. J. W. Murchison No. 1 Womack, northwest Mitchell venture, had oil and gas-cut mud in the Ellenburger.

Results so far did not warrant great excitement, but they were significant.

Shell No. 1 O'Dantal

foreign policy will be delivered Sat-urday at 3 o'clock in St. Louis at

Run Of Cattle Down **But Market Remains** Strong In Most Lines

The run of cattle at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday was down but the market remained strong in most lines.
Fat bulls sold for 21.00, fat

cows from 18.00 to 21.00 and butch er cows from 16.00 to 18.00 Fat butcher gives brought 24.00 to 28.00 while a few choice-ones inspired bids up to 30.00. Stocker steer calves went for 27.50 to 28.00, helfer calves up to

Of Underworld Narcotic Ring 185.00 to 240.00 fand bogs from 185.00 to 19.00.

ASHINGTON, June 8. 05—Sem-1 the narcotics traffic extends to 18t. Louis. The documents save a

WASHINGTON, June 8. 69—Senticle and selection of the united states. The committee also is eyeing the gambling situation in the St. Louis and been in business 20 years. The reports came from Commissioner H. J. Anniinger of the U. S. Narcoties Bureau. Anniinger's force of 175 agents, some senators say, is too small to cope with the situation. Ansiinger gave his estimate of the narcotics traffic extends to St. Louis. The documents gave a bank reference and said the firm had been in business 20 years. Past Presidents Of ABClub To Nomingte Confidential files indicating high wagers were being handled through western Union office managers. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said the files also showed that Western the commission of the local American Business Club will nom-Lamesa Population Reaches 10,709

Past Presidents Of Lamesa's population is being per ged at 10,700, according to unou ficial reports released in Lubbor Par presidents of the local merican Business Club will nomnate officers for the coming corporate limits and represents a sain of about 70 percent for the corporate limits.

term at a supper in the Maverick Room of the Douglass hotel at County Court Hears

About 15 men are sixted to be present. The new officers, who will be elected by the members of the club at a later date, will take office July 1 and serve for six months.

CIVII SUIT

A civil suit styled Lester Adams vs R. W. Darrow, involving a debt, was being heard in county court this morning.

Adams is alleging he was not all the wages owed him while

Committee-Okay On Draft Bill President Can Order Inductions If He Deems It Necessary

Senate Gets

WASHINGTON, June 8. (4P) A three-year extension of the peace-time draft act was recommended to the Senate today by its armed services

committee. The present draft act is due to expire June 24.

The Senate bill would continue the President's power to order actual inductions of youths between 18 and 26 years if he found that neces-

sary.
It also includes an amendment
by Sen. Russell (D-Ga) to require
racial segregation in any of the
armed services if this is requested in writing by any person draft-

Under direction of President Tru-Under direction of President Fru-man all of the armed services— Army, Navy and Air Force—have been gradually eliminating segrega-tion of whites and Negroes.

The Russell amendment appar-ently would require separate racial units for draftees who requested

The Senate bill differs widely from one previously passed by the House and on which Senate hearings were held.

The House and on which Senate hearings were held.

The House bill extended the present act for only two years instead of three asked by the administration. It also gives Congress control over actual inductions. Men could not be drafted until the iswmakers declared a national emergency or found that inductions were needed to meet manpower needs by concurrent resolution.

The Senate committee acted behind closed-doors and a report on actual votes was not immediately available.

DRAW CLOSE ATTENTION

wo Wildcats Show In Oil Tests Today

Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, six miles northeast of Coahoma, had

drillstem test in the Wolfcamp section of the lower Permiss from 6,170-6,205. Tool was open for 90 minutes, and gas showed to sur-face in 15 minutes. Volume was

too small to measure.

After 44 stands were pullied, the test unloaded an estimated two barrels of oil. Recovery was 360 feet of oil, 90 feet of oil-cut mud. and 270 feet of mud slightly cut with salt. The salt was not high enough to warrant a conclusion it was from the formation, and some thought it was from drilling feet and test. Contract depth is 9,000 feet. Location is 660 from

Show in two wildcat oil tests | the south and 1,980 from the wes northeast of here drew close at lines of section 2-30-in, T&P. This tention today. puts it 18 miles northeast of Big

a failure in the reef, develop shows as it drilled into the Ellen burger. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 8,271 (datum minus great excitement, but they were 5,999). Top of the porosity was thought to be 8,334 and bottom of Shell No. 1 O'Daniel ran a hole was 8,438 where the operator in the Wolfcamp haited when drilling mud kicked section of the lower Permian from out of the drilliple suddenly. The blowout preventor was closed as oil and gas-out drilling mud issued. The bit was pulled and the hole conditioned. A drill-

stem test was in progress Thursday morning.

Previously, a test had been run for one hour and 30 minutes in the detrital from 8,235-75. In one hour and five minutes it began to flow. Sulphur water started one hour and 20 minutes after the minutes Then the closed. Top of the detrital was See WILDCAY, Page II, Col V

COMMUNIST MOUTHPIECE

Calls South Korea **Voting Fraudulent**

SEOUL. June 8. (M.—Communist North Koreans, terming the May 30 election in South Korea fraudulent, today called for a general election throughout North and South Korea in August.

Radio Pyongyang, mouthpiece of the northern Reds, voiced the august.

Radio Pyongyang, mouthpiece of the northern Reds, voiced the august of the south Korea was never held.

Said th radio:

"The election was frustrated everywhere in the southern half by the people who rose in indignation. A majority of the voters refused to voice and election booths have been deatroyed."

Actually between 86 and 90 per cent of the 8 millies registered voices in the south participated in the election day.

sparkled with pomp and pageant-ry today as King George VI mark-ed his official hirthday by creating of the British Empire for General seven new peers and hestowed hon-ors on distinguished Britons.

Around the world British diplo-Around the world British diplomats and governors entertained at annual king's birthday receptions.

Though the monarch actually was born Dec. 14, 1895, the anniversary officially is celebrated today because Britain's June weather is Within the capital the high spot Within the espital the high spot of the day's ceremonies was the bor Party figures no longer in the "trooping of the colors," by crack army units dressed in colorful uniforms dating back to the Napoleon-are Lewis Silkin, former minister

tory workers, a motorcycle racer and Britain's are steeplejack. The steeplejack, Sidney Larkins,

last November brought down a po-liceman's belief that unidentified pranksters hung atop the \$10-foot

ofthe British Empire for General Competence as an industrial work-

er during a venturesome career.

To Australia's most distinguished

forms dating back to the Napoleonic Wars.

Those named by the king to his
birthday honors list included political figures, actors, musicians, factory workers, a motorcycle racer
and Britain's are steeplejack,
The steeplejack, Sidney Larkins,

The steeplejack, Sidney Larkins,

The steeplejack in his own district, and D. R. Regs-Williams. former



AWAY TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT OF CONGRES S-Chairman Edward K, Barsky (left, light suit, hat in hand) and other leaders of the Joint Anti-Fas cist Refugee committee, file into a van outside district court in Washington on their way to jail. They were ordered to serve sentences for contempt of Congress, but protested they are victims of an American effort to botster fascist Spain as part of the cold war. Following Barsky is novelist Heward Fast (striped sult, glasses), a member of the group. Thei r attorney, O. John Rogge (upper right) waves goodbye, Passeraby (top) watch them leave. Oth

Thieves Get

Willie Schmitz Is Still Fasting After 43 Days In Attempt For A New Record FRANKFURT, Germany, June 8. and soda for 45 days. Then in Lux- 23 Valuable

(B-Willy Schmitz is a 48-yearold embourg he did a stretch of 30

German who would warm the heart of any boarding house cook.

Nobody has to set the table for Willy, He's been fasting for 43 days now in an effort to set a new world record for going without food.

All Willy gets are four bottles of soda water and lot of eigarettes each day and he's as pleased as a man with a T-hone steak.

Willy, who styles himself as a "hunger artist," is set up in a glass cage in the Feankfurt was He day.

days but pulled the big one off in 1949 in Krefeld, Germany. He fasted for 50 days.

How does a man feel who has been going without food in a glass one owned by Marie Antionette as a piece of picnic bacon and smilled wanly.

"T'm a little weak," he said, His manager, Hans Schneider, frowned in concern.

Welled Bis Refeld, Germany. He fast of for 50 days.

This was placed by Marie Antionette but stole 23 other "historically valued wanly.

"T'm a little weak," he said, His manager, Hans Schneider, frowned in concern. willy, who styles himself as a manage in the Frankfurt zoo. He does "Willy

his fasting under the sharp eyes of Red Cross nurses. A doctor visits him every day and makes a thor-ough physical examination weekly. So far Willy has lost 58.5 pounds, and he has 10 more days to go. He wants to set a new record at 53 days, and siready claims the exist-

Willy says he first went on his hunger endurance stunt in 1928 and lid without anything but his smokes

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Willy sleeps very little. But he's good shape, He's a phenome-

yesterday and that the robbers ap-The phenomenen moodily pulled parantly remained in the museum on a cigarette and watched a small after the closing time Tuesday girl munching a sausage. He look night.

Mrs. Roosevelt On Way To Stockholm

puy. He was a business associate of Steel Magnate Andrew Carnegie. The items taken included an enameled pill box, needle case, watch fob and six dance card OSLO, Norway, June 8, UR — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt left by plane for Stockholm this morning. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is accomtheir selections carefully, passing by some objects to take others. They overlooked some valuable treasures, including the Maris An-toinette fans. two children, unveiled a statue of the late President Roosevelt yes-terday at a ceremony attended by King Haaken and 20,000 Norweg-

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BURRS

WEEKEND SPECIALS

WOMAN INDICTED

Concealed Russian Birth Is Charge

38-year-old woman blochemist at son, Mich., under the name of Stanford University today is charg- James Barker, are awaiting a reed by a federal indictment of lying hearing on an immigration service to immigration officials to conceal deportation order for assertedly adher Russian birth.

She is Dr. Bertha Barkan Luthy, wife of a Jackson, Mich., spark plug manufacturer.

tor, said the theft was discovered

night. The things taken were from the

museum's Dupuy collection donat-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Ru-

Richards said the thieves made

To Reorganize Circle

trict manager, will be here Fri-day night to conduct a reorganiza-tion of the Woodman Circle. The meeting will be at the Woodman

The grand jury indictment was returned yesterday. It charges that gaged in cancer research on a Dr. Luthy lied when she told an immigration inspector at Palo Alto last Feb. 13 that she was born in Chicago Oct. 4, 1916. The immigration service maintains she was born in the Russian Ukraine in 1912 and entered the United States through Seattle in 1917 with her mother.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Edgar Bonsall said her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Seven Awarded **T-P Pomotions** Mrs. Laura E. Kerbt, state man-ager and Mrs. Mellie Snead, dis-trict manager, will be here Fri-

Seven promotions have been made in Texas and Pacific Railway's mechanical department, the division on a railroad which builds and repairs cars and locomotives According to an announcemen

from W. F. Kascal, mechanical superintendent, the seven promo-tions concern T&P's mechanical facilities throughout the 1,800-mile system and particularly Dallas. Fort Worth, Longview, Marshall and Texarkana.

H. A. Mason, Dallas, has been advanced to superintendent of car department, replacing D. W. Akins. who retired June 1. J. L. Perkins Fort Worth, goes into Mason's old .job, general car inspector, J. T. Lunsford, Dallas becomes general car foreman, Fort Worth. Wilbert Combs, Longview, goes to Dallas as assistant general car inspector. J. W. Marshall, Texarkana steps up to the job of car foreman, Longview. H. J. Watkins, Texarkana, is appointed rip track foreman at that point, And U. L. Tay lor. Marshall, becomes assistant car foreman at Texarkana.

All seven men promoted have been with T&P a minimum of 10 years. Mason has been there 25 and has had mechanical department assignments through the years at Marshall, Texarkana and Big Spring. Perkins has worked for the T&P at Paris, El Paso. Big Spring and Ma shall. Luns-ford previously has been assigned to points such as Longview and

Here's A New Way To Free A Cow

GEORGETOWN, Mass., June 8 - Burleigh Fernald's cow floated out of a tight spot yesterday.
She fell through boards into a
20-foot-deep abandoned well in her
pasture. Bossy was stuck fast.
Fernald sent for an automobile
wrecker to hoist the cow but she

her.

Neighbor Fred M. Morse saved bossy and the day when he suggested that the well simply be filled with water.

This was done promptly and up ahe floated like a cork in a bottle. Her legs were a bit shahy after her water elevator ride but ahe ambled hack to the barn under her own power. own power.

Life Term Given Negro In Murder

FORT WORTH, June 8. UMtife term was assessed for Jay Allired Phillips, 26-year-old Negro, in the murder here three years ago of Selwyn (Bobo) Smith.

Dist. Atty. Stewart Hellman yeaterday recommended the sentence after Phillips agreed.

EXPECTED MONDAY

Maybank Predicts Rent Control Vote

WASHINGTON, June 8. — Sen. and faced up to its responsibility Maybank. (D-SC) today predicted a to get a vote on this measure."

Senate vote Monday to extend fed. The House originally had planned.

Wash).
Maybank is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which sent the rent measure to the Senate by an eight to five vote.
The present rent law expires June 30. The bill would extend the curbs to Dec. 31, It also would permit an additional six months of control in communities where affirmative action, was taken through

control in communities where affirmative action was taken through referendum or by local officials.

Cain, an arch fee of rent controls, spoke against the bill for nearly three and a half hours yesterday. He was given permission to resume his lengthy speech today after the Senate dispusses of after the Senate disposes of number of non-controversial bills.

you want to, but at least it is a fill buster of issues," Cain said in an interview. He added:

"I am confident we can continue this debate until some time next week, and by then I hope the House leadership will have reconsidered

Me Paymaster KBST 1:00 P. M.

Monday Thru Friday grant from the Rockefeller Founda-VESTERN COTTOROLL CO The research assistant's work

vocationg violent overthrow of the

Dr. Philip Leighton, head of the

Stanford University chemistry de-

partment, said Dr. Luthy is en-

has no connection with projects classified as secret or confidential by the government, he declared.

government

erai rent controls despite a one to debate a rent measure Monday, and vote on it Tuesday, But Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (ill) interrupted Cain at one point to tell

Liquid nitrogen will quickly chill a piece of metal to minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

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spotlight during 28 nights this sec-

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E. 4th At Johnson

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY FIRST QUALITY NYLONS 51 GAUGE 15 DENIER SUMMER SHADES

in a speech prepared for the 196th commencement exercises of Co-lumbia University, which be heads. He told the Columbia graduates

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escriptions since 1919

Dwight D. Eisenhower said today country's safety," are one of the that huge military expenditures are major problems to be faced in the terioration incident to industrial

future. Eisenhower recently said before a U. S. Senate Appropriations sub-committee that our military budget had been trimmed as far as was wise-"even too far."

He said at that time that he might have added a few hundred nillion dollars—not more than \$500 million-to the proposed budget for rms, if he had his way.

as an essential for national safety. Gen, Eisenhower said today that be found "to protect the nation the danger of wrong answers to the against insidious and even traitor nation's own problems is as critical ous corruption in responsible as the danger from "world revolu-places." ion, with an announced purpose of destroying the American system of

He listed among the problems the graduates must face:
"The growing and, apparently. voluntary dependence of many groups upon governmental subsi-

strife; "The effect of huge and moun

ing taxes upon competitive enter-prise; "An unbalanced national budget that is begotten out of group pres-sures, log-rolling and political com-

"Inflation, born of the unbalanced budget, that nullifies every income gain of worker and farmer However, before the committee and reduces to the vanishing point he also listed a healthy economy his slowly accumulated savings." The general said ways also must

> But such means, he said, should "neither endanger nor reduce our civil rights."

Unless constant progress is made toward solving these and other na-tional problems. Gen. Eisenhower said, "the whole order of things as we know it will pass, and those

More Than 60 **Enroll For**

classes passed the three-score mark on the opening day.

Chances are that it will not get much beyond that figure for the first round. This is because the course must be completed next Tuesday. At that time the Baptist district Royal Ambassador camp Prince Charles. opens and will require morning use of the city swimming pool.

Bobo Hardy, in charge of the activity, said that there were 41 beginners registered; 16 advanced and only three intermediates. One factor which has cut the

number of beginners and inter-

mediates sharply is the vacation Bible school activity. "We have been covered up by want their children enrolled in the

Cabinet Committed To Return Of King Leopold Formed Today

-Premier-designate Jean Duvieu- day to form a cabinet as the aftersart, committed to bring exiled math of general elections Sunday King Leopold back to his throne in which the Catholics won a parliaas soon as possible, announced to- mentary majority. day he had formed an all-Social

Christian cabinet. He told a news conference the cabinet would be sworn into office the regency so that Leopold could this afternoon. Duvieusart said he return to the throne from which would go at once to the palace to Two. he was exiled after submit his choices to the regent,

The regent asked the Social Chris-

Bond Sales Total \$28,665 Here

Bond sales through May 26 amounted to 28.665, Ira Thruman, county bond chairman, has an-

This is 24.09 percent of the comty's \$119,000 quota in E bond sales calls from mothers saying they during the Independence campaign. The campaign continues through next class," said Hardy. "Their June and will be culminted on children are busy in vacation Bible school now. They'll be ready tempo of purchases to assure that when the next class opens on Howard county will once again meet its quota.

The premier-designate said yes-terday his new cabinet's first act would be to convene parliament for the repeal of the act creating

Duvieusart said his cabinet rould put no conditions on the return of the king. In previous negotiations over Leopold's return, the monarch's socialist opponents had demanded that the king, should he return, delegate his powers to his son, 19-year-old Prince Bau-



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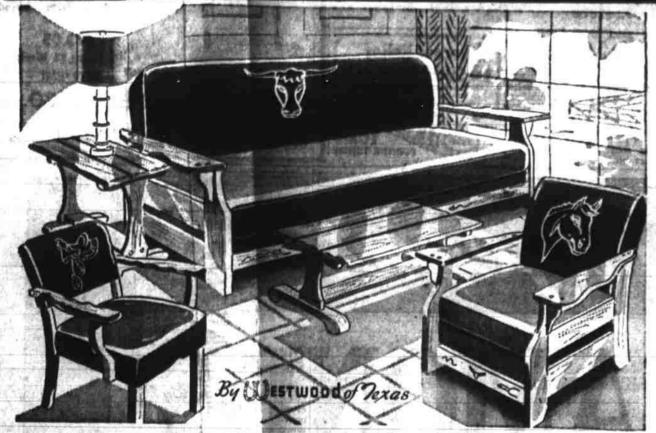
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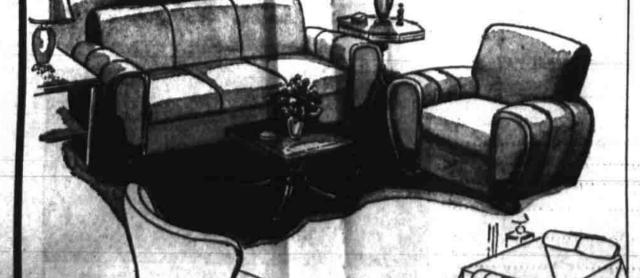
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Murphy Is Fed Up; Gives Away Medals

ing the most decorated soldier of my nephews."

"I've been fed up with that *mos' decorated' business for a achievements. He feels deeply the long time," said the soft-spoken loss of his comrades who didn't young Texan, "I realize that it is come back from the war. an honor, but only because it symother guys, too. But it has never in "Kansas Raiders," he meant much to me."

I asked what has happened to all the medals.

I gave them away, mostly to Does that include the Congress-ional Medal of Honor?

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MOLLYWOOD, June 8 -- "Yes. I forget whom I gave Audie Murphy, "fed up" with be that one to. I think it was one of

World War II, disclosed today that To understand the unusual gifts he har given all his medals you have to know Audie himself. He's not ungrateful for the nation's honors, but he's a modest man

He's equally unassuming his film career. Although he is bolizes the work done by a lot of playing his fourth leading role, considers himself more of a farmer than an actor.

Audie indicated being a hero has its hazards. He discovered that when he went home to Farmersville, Tex., after the war. A local tough who had sent the war at a stateside army base was usng abusive language in a cafe. "There were ladies in the place and I asked him to leave," Audie

recalled. "He made a commen about my medals and started for me, so I let him have it." A single blow landed the roughneck out in the gutter.

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PICNIC ENDS IN TRAGEDY-One teen-ager was killed and four others were injured when a convertible in which they were riding overturned at Nashville, Tenn. The girl killed was Betty Jo Ralston, 16, who lies at the upper left. The other three girls are Malois Uselton, Doris Batgon and Barbara Cline all 16. Briver, Roy Furlough, also 16, is partly visible lying beside the auto. (AP Wirephoto).

MOVE TO UP PRESTIGE

Russia Installs Civilians To Replace East German Military

day named civilians to replace four ment. military rulers in East Germany

munist East German State. switch from military to civilian closer toward early partnership as control in the Russian zone and a full-fledged satellite in the Sowere accompanied by indications viet bloc.

The best known of the four milithat new responsibilities were bethat new responsibilities were be-ing delegated to the area's Com-Maj. Gen. Alexander G. Kotikov,

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BERLIN, June 8. UT - Russia to | munist-controlled German govern- | ed in the confirmation by the Pol-

Allied observers believed, how- of the Oder and Neisse Rivers as in a move apparently designed to ever, the changes did not mean the postwar boundary between the bolster the prestige of the Com- tht Moscow was loosening its grip two countries, ceding to Poland on East Germany but rather was large and rich East German ter-The changes accelerated the pulling the Kremlin-created state ritories.

> 58-year-old former Red commandant of Berlin and representative the Soviet Control Commission in Berlin since the establishment the East German government

last November.

It was Kotikov's frequent use of the veto power which wrecked coordinated four-power rule of the city. He was replaced by Sergel Alexeivitch Dengin.

Evidencing his government's new owers, East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl announced today his cabinet planned direct and extensive political-economic negoti-ations with Soviet bloc nations, similar to those just concluded with Poland.

Grotewohl specifically mentioned Hungary and Cezchoslovakia, He said also the negotiators who went to Warsaw would be sent to ne-gotiate with the Chinese Commu-

WEATHERMAN SPEAKS

Lions Told About Weather Problems

The bureau records it, some-think that," he said, "I think it imes predicts it, but never makes too." the weather.

into weather recording and fore weather will be."

casting problems.
At the Wednesday meeting at the Settles, he displayed a map showing low and high pressure areas; blue lines for cold fronts and red lines for warm fronts Isobars, he explained, reflected pressures and also indicated the general direction of winds. The Capt. Roy C. Gray, Jr. of El Toro closer the isobars, generally the Marine Air Base was burned seri-

"Tornadoes cannot be forecast" e said. 'If you see one and it moving, stay put. It's going get it away from this city before your right or left. If it seems parachuting, to stand still, bunt a hole. It's eigher coming toward you or go-

He told his listeners that while twisters sometimes came out of thunderstorms, there is little reason to be frightened by thunderstorm.

McGahan displayed and explained a radiosonde which records temperature and pressure aloft and which, with a directional instruaid in forecasting and are of value ish and East German governments to forecasters.

Told that "some farmers think that the hills around Big Spring have something to do with the liberaliezd version of the 1948 dis-erratic pattern of rains," MaGa-placed persons bill, was sent to the han had a cryptic reply.
"They're not the only ones who

'treasonable sell-out." The western powers reiterated that the Oder-Neisse boundary set up by BELIEVES IN the Potsdam agreement was only 2-PARTY RULE

West Germans termed this a

emporary and could only be final

y fixed in a peace treaty with

Germany. The Soviet-controlled press gave

no information about Dengin or the three other new officials. The Red

army newspaper here, however pointedly called each "mister," in-

dicating they were foreign ministry

appointees rather than military

Late yesterday the Russians an-

nounced they planned a 20 to 25

per cent cut in their civilian con-

trol personnel in Germany.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June S. UM -Joseph A. Wolfe, Republican committeeman of the Eighth

Ward, is quite a salesman. He sold a Democrat \$100 worth of tickets for the Erie County GOP committee's out-

The Democrat, County Clerk Steven Pankow, explained:
"I believe in the two-party

Meteorology is a science, he G. A. McGaham, official in charge said, but not an exact one. "When of the U. S. weather bureau here, it becomes an exact science, we gave the Lions club some insight can tell you what next year's

Stays With Flaming Plane Until It Gets Away From City Area

ELSINORE, Calif., June 8 UMously last night as he stayed with his flaming plane long enough to

Police said Gray parachuted from a very low level, perhaps 200 feet. Air Force public said the pilot reported the planea Corsair fighter-exploded

Truman Expected To Okay Expanded European DP Bill

EUROPEAN DP BILL - 14 ment tabulation, also provides wind velocity and direction. These pected for a bill expanding by 91,-900 the number of homeless Europeans who may seek a home in this country.

The measure, an enlarged and White House yesterday after the Senate approved it on a voice vote. It calls for the admission of 341.cluding 153,000 who have entered under the old bill-by June 30 next

Mauna Loa Still A Spectacular Show

HONOLULU, June 8. 49-Mauna Los on the island of Hawaii, which erupted one week ago, still was pouring a river of lava today into the ocean 25 miles away. Capt. Charles Eggers and Jarett

Carr of Hawaiian Airlines said the river of red-hot rock, with branches like fiery fingers, still was a spec-

Fish Boot Aground

TOKYO, June 8, 16 - The Bo-ton fishing boat, Dairyo Maru, was aground today off Fukae Island 60 miles west of Nagasaki.

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By HAROLD K. MILKS

AR Staff
LONDON, June 8.—Former Forsign Secretary Anthony Eden won a divorce decree today by testifying that his attractive brunette wife deserted him in 1947 to live in

Eden, whose political ambitions an deputy conservative leader may be jeopardiezd by divorce in strait-laced Britain, was granted a de-cree nisi in a five-minute hearing Justice Francis Hodson. The dapper, greying Eden-still handsome at 53—told the court in a firm voice that his wife insisted on visiting the United States in 1946, that he accompanied her

there and that she then refused to return to her native Britain.

Mrs. Eden, who has spent most of her time since 1946 in the U. S. and Bermuda, was not represent ed at the hearing. She did not con

test the action. A decree nisi becomes absolute in six weeks (correct) under British divorce law, unless there is an objection raised in court.

Eden , who wore a dark blue suif, was the only witness at the

Letters from Mrs. Eden were produced in court, but not read. The former foreign secretary refused to comment as he strode

for many months. But friends of the deputy conservative leader speculated that he would avoid divorce because of the probable efrecognized deputy to Winston Churchill, Eden was in line for eventual leadership of the con-servative party—and the post of prime minister when and if the Tories regain power.

Some observers predicted that his five-minute appearance in divorce court today virtually any chances he might have had of ever becoming prime minister.
They recalled that the stamp of divorce, regardless of cause, was practically an unsurmountable bar-rier to leadership in the British government. No person who has been a party to a divorce suitseverely frowned upon by the Church of England—has ever been

Other observers said, however, that Eden's stature in conservawritten law of British political and social life.

Churchill yesterday made his plainest reference to Eden as his successor. Speaking before a meeting of women conservatives, the former prime minister said Eder quickly from the courtroom after the verdict was announced. Gossip over the Edens' domestic hands have let it fall."

Reapers Class Of Coahoma Baptist Church Meets In Mark Reeves Home

COAHOMA, June 7 (Spl) —The Reapers Sunday school class of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Mark Reeves, Jr. Friday evening for a party, Mrs. Bot Byrns was co-hostess,

Spring flowers of various colors decorated the party rooms. At the business session the group named Friday of each week as "visitation day". Mrs. Ray Swan directed the

games for the evening.

Refreshments were served to
Mrs. D. W. Byrns, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. Alfred Theime, Mrs. F. P. Woodson and the Rev Mark Reeves, Jr. and the hostesses,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wagnon of Pecos and Mrs. P. Wagnon of Temple spent the week end in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark of guest.

home of the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong spent the week end in Fort Sum-ner, N. M., visiting in the Vance Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. Arm-strong remained for a weeks visit. The Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves, Jr. and son, Mark, visited in Fort Stockton Friday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher left last week for a vacation trip to Illinois where they will visit their daughter and her family.

Margaret Ann Stams will spend the summer in Abilene where she will attend Draughon's Business

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bates of Menard spent last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and Mr.

Hay Ride Planned By Sorority Group,

Plans were made for hayride to be held on June 17 when the Nu Phi Mu chapter of the Bets Sigms Phi sorority met in the home of Mary Felts, 1201 Wood.

Tuesday evening.
Attendin were: Patsy Young Charlotte Williams, Wilma Allen, Jo Nell Neal, Ann Smith, Evva Smith, Babe Lytle, Jamie Brewer Lois Reagan, Dorothy Christian Muriel Floyd Mary Felts, Mary Porter, and Melba Preston

Glenn Guthrie left Friday for Tyler to be with Mrs Guthrie who underwent surgery on Saturday. Jack Graham, Billy Bates, Wayne DeVaney and Wendell Shive returned home Saturday following

Grande River. Mrs. Carlton Benson of Lubbock spent last week visiting in the home of her slater and brother-in- Polio Problems home of her sister and brother-in-Betty Jean Graves of Abilene spent the week end in the home of her parents with Raymond Wailin of McMurry college as her

Linda Hall Honored On Fourth Birthday

Linda Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall, was entertained n her fourth birthday with a party given in her home, 1600 Runnels. Centering the table was a cake decorated in the Hausel and Gretal theme. Favore were hats trimmed

with the numeral four, Present were: Beverly Dobbins, Donnie, Howard and Mike Hall, Christy Lyles, Beth Whitney, Rinda Reaves, Nancy Thomas, Pat-ricia Stasey, Mollie Hefner, Sandra and Bebba Brinner, Linda Hall, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Harold Hall, Helen Acuff and Emma Rose Carr.

Auxiliary To Meet

SOCIAL NOTES FROM CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, une 8. Un-Social notes from the nation's capital: Herbert Hoover and King George have applied for

marriage licenses. That's what the license bu-reau reported. But the Herbert Hoover is a 21-year-old man from Alexandria, Va., and King George is a 27-year-old Wash ington man.

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Circus clowns are usually thought of as people who make others laugh. But this story about a clown is

not a very laughable one. Howard M. Bingman, who made as a circus clown, shed a couple of quiet tears this week when he was given a handsome Braille wrist watch.

Bingman, 61, was a Ringling Brothers clown until he was blinded in an accident 17 years ago. Now in a Veterans Administration hospital at Dallas, Bingman received the watch from a couple of women representatives from an organization there. The retired clown was reported

to be especially touched by the present because it was his first lucky break in some time. In recent months, he has been the hero of these hard-luck stor ies:

A thief stole his first Braille watch. He broke his hip in an accident, which put him into the hospital.

After he went to the hospital his guide dog, Flash, a 14-year-old Siberian husky, died.

3 Flash was a honey," Bingman

recalled, "Had more sense than a lot of people." As most boys dream of doing.

Bingham at the age of 12 ran away from home and joined the circus. He credits his education to Charles Ringling and John Ring-ling, who made him study every

day. Bingham has decided that his new watch will not go the way of the one which was stolen. "I'm never going to lay this one down," he said.

A Braille watch has a metal cover instead of a crystal—a cover which opens and lets a man feel the time of day by touching the extra strong watch hands and the raised dots which adjoin the nu-

a two day fishing trip on the Rip Graduate Nurses Vote To Study

Members of the Texas Association of Graduate Nurses, District 21, met in Odessa Tuesday night to approve the sponsoring of a special course for the purpose of studying the problems of polio

Forty nurses were present when or the recruiting of student nur-

Mrs. Frances Hardwick of Kermit, gave a report on the national nurses convention which she attended in San Francisco recently. One of the main results of the cunven-tion, according to Mrs. Hardwick, was the changing of the American Nurses National organization from six national divisions (or separate organizations) to two national divisions, the American Nurses as-sociation and the League of Nursing Education.

It was announced that the 1952 convention will be held either in Miami, Florida, or Kansas City,

Anderson Family VFW Auxiliary will meet to-night at the VFW Hall at 8 p.m. Reunion Is Held

bers of tehA.G.Andersonfamily bers of the A. G. Anderson family

held a reunion Sunday. Attending were the following relatives and friends: Perry Anderson, Big Spring, Dee Anderson, Morton, Gerald Anderson and family, Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, Westbrook, and their grandson, Kenneth Hall, No Trees, C. W. Deats, Oklahoma City, Okia., George Blalock and family, Big Spring, Mr., and Mrs. K. G. Blalock and Doris, Coshoma, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis, Colo-cado City, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Hales, Salem, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hensley and Rose Hardeman, Dallas, D. L. Gable and family, Fort Worth, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Cross Plains, F. L. Tucker and family, Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Boyd, Trent, Mrs. and Mrs. Damon Boyd, Trent, Mrs. Ila Faye Blalock and family, Hastings, Okla., Dave Pierce and family, Snyder, John Tinnerty and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMeekin and Aaron, Colorado City, J. L. Peton, son and grandson, Coahorna, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Biggs. Barbara and Str. tis Riggs, Barbara and Sue Me-W. Goldston and family, Odessa, and the host and hostess, Mr.

and Mrs. A. G. Anderson David Rae, Westbrook. **Eugenia Butler** Leads Program

Eugenia Butler, Howard County Home Demonstration agent, de-monstrated the placing of patterns on materials when the Vealmoor Home Demonstration club met Fri-day in the home of Mrs. H. B.

Butler also discussed the altering of patterns and prepared and served ecceanut macaroons to the club members.

and served cocoanut macarooms to
the club members.

Attending the session were: Mrs.
C. H. Zant, Mrs. Carl McKee,
Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Mrs. O. L.
Post, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. R.
L. Collins, Mrs. Dweis Williams,
Mrs. W. O. Coz, Mrs. Floyd Newsom, Mrs. Gens Crittenden, Mrs.
J.S. S. Jackson, Mrs. Alan Higgins,
Mrs. H. N. Zant, Miss Butler and
the hostess.

Mrs. Earl Newcomer Entertains Club At Knott; Visitors Are Reported

KNOTT, June 8 (Spl)-Mrs. Earl her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Newcomer was hostess to the and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman in Woll-Home Demonstration Club Tues-

day afternoon. Eugenia Butler, HD agent, gave a demonstration on the making of cocosnut sticks. Joyce Thornton and Jerry Nichols, senior 4H Club

girls, gave a demonstration on the making of soft custard. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, presi dent, presided at the business session. Mrs. W. A. Burchell directed he recreation.

Others present were Mrs. Merle Hodnett, Mrs. E, G. Newcomer, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs Elsie Smith, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and a new member, Mrs. Free

Visitors present were Mrs. J. T. Curry, Lois Norris, Helen Clay, Doris Jackson, Neva Jean and Karen Jackson, Karen Hodnett, Patty Lynn Dalby and Vivian

Eva Ann Newcomer is visiting

and Judy are vacationing in Hope,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schmidt

Mrs. J. B. Sample of Big Spring

visited her mother and sister, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. H. R. Caffey

Mrs. Dick Clay and Mrs. Jewell

Oliver Nichols and Lonnie visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols

Patty Lynn and James Dalby of

The high school senior class has

returned from their annual senior

trip. Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mr. and

and Mrs Everett Norris and Eve-

lyn and Lois Norris were Sunday

T. Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kee of Veal-

Hills Are In Houston

W. A. Laswell and

moor Saturday night.

and Mrs. Tommy Gage.

Airhart Tuesday night.

Sunday morning.

children are visiting relatives

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Garden City Bible School In Session

GARDEN CITY, June 8 (Spl)-Vacation Bible School opened at Garden City Monday with an enrollment of 37. The gro WESTEROOK, June 7 -Mem-met at the Presbyterian church and paraded to the Bap tist church where the Rev. R. L. Bowman, succintendent of the school, conducted the opening ex-

ercises. Teachers for the school and their helpers include: the Rev. and Mrs. A. Wade, Mrs. Walter Teele Bonetta Cox, Wanda Wilkerson Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Francs Cox, Anits Calverley, Mrs. P. M. Cun Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Asbill, Mrs. George Strigier Fred Christi, Mrs. Ronnell Mc Daniel, Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Marshall Cook is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The school will continue through Saturday.

The Garden City Boy Scouts met in regular session Friday evening in the Scout but. Plans were made for attending the Scout camp in the Davis Mountains, July 9-16. To date, five boys have registered to

attend the camp.
Attending the meeting were Jim my McCorquadale, Melvin Ward Mickey and David Cunningham Don Gillispie, Jimmy Smith, Tru-man Parker, the Rev. A. C. Dur-rant and one visitor, Doug Parker

Elks And Does To Meet Friday

Elks and Does will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall, Elks will consider the purchase of a building and hear reports from the

state convention.

All wives, mothers, a i sters, daughters and widows of Elks, may stiend the social to be held for Does at the same hour.

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Ladies Home League of the
Salvation Army convened at the
citadel Wednesday for a regular
weekly meeting.

No one received the attendance
prize therefore three attendance
prizes will be awarded next
Wednesday.

Attending were Mrs. Margaret
Morrow, Mrs. Olla Steen, Mrs.
Gestrude Hallford, Mrs. R u b y
Speer, Mrs. Betty Harrison, Mrs.
Hart, Mrs. Dorothy Steen and
five children,

Lester Ratliffs **Entertain Club** At Garden City

Elder E. G. Newcomer has returned from Holt, Tex. where he tained the Night Bridge Club in conducted funeral services of Roy their home Friday evening. High Willborn. Others attending the score was won by Mr. and Mrs. funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Max Pitzhugh, J. C. Cunningham Willborn and children, Theo Bri-gance and Dub Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manner-

ing and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichels were visiting relatives in Tyler. Elder and Mrs. C. Q. Herndon of Stephenville were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glass, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff. Sichols.

Bobby Airhart left Wednesday for Lubbock where he will attend summer school at Texas Tech.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. 10m Assuts had as their guests for the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Debadi and children of Durango, ty Lynn of Asperment

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Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ross, John Filburn of San Angelo.

nd Judy are vacationing in Hope.

Mrs. Violet Dello of have returned from a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowan and Mrs. O. B. Smith and Ann are confined to their home with the mumps this week.

Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Herschel Smith Ross College, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Booth and visited Mrs. J. H. Airhart Sunday

> Forty-five pupils are enrolled and regular attendance for first three days of the week been reported by officials of the Park Methodist Vacation Bible school which opened Monday.

Superintendents for the school are: Mrs. Gould Winn, intermediate department, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, primary department, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, kindergarten department.

Mrs G. C. Graves, Jr. of San Angelo, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mr.

GARDEN CITY, June 8 (Spi)-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Batliff enterwon low score for men and Mrs. D. W. Parker won low score for

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashill have

spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens. The Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and children spent the week end n Abilene.

Mrs. H. A. Self and daughter, Georgia Dyer went to DeLeon Fri-day. Mr. Self returned to Garden

mir, and mrs. say Booth and children left Saturday for Alpine where Mr. and Mrs. Booth will attend the first six weeks of sum-mer school at Sul Ross College.

Park Methodist Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. **Bible School Has Enrollment Of 45** Asperment are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker.

Mrs. Earl Newcomer and son, Mr.

Assistants are: Mrs. G. Graves, Sr., Mrs D. L. Pettit, Mrs. J. L Martin, Mrs Abbie Anderson, Mrs Joe Darton and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill are in W. E. Booth, Mrs. C M. Lawson and Mrs. Houston, where they were called because of the critical illness of Mrs. Hill's brother-in-law, C L.

Dora Moore are making arrange-

ments for the refreshments Bonnie Dale Anderson left for Staton Tuesday where she will be joined by Wilds Hans. From Lubbock, they will fly to Albu-querque and other points in North-the morning to make her home with lease from the hospital.

Mrs. B. Bigham of Geneva Mrs. Clara Smith, Big Spring.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 8, 1980 Mrs. Merle Stewart Presents Devotional

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

Chilled Tomato Soup

Fish Fillets
Hashed Brown Potatoes*
Vegetable Salad

Melon Cup Recipie for Starred Dish Follows

HASHED BROWN POTATOES

ingredients: 4 cups finely choppe

cooked potatoes, 2 tablespoon linely diced onion, 3-4 teaspoor

slowly until potatoes have a golden brown crust. Fold over like an

omelet and serve garnished with parsley if desired. Makes 5 ser-

Mrs. C. Proctor

Elected President

Mrs. Clarence Proctor was elected president of the Eager Beavers Sewing club Tuesday.

Mrs. H. D. Bruton was chosen vice president by the group and Mrs. Ben Jernigan was elected

secretary - treasurer. Reporter elected was Mrs. J. E. Freeman,

names and exchanged gifts

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Mrs. J. D. Kndrick, Mrs. Joe Barry Clayton, Mrs. Bobby Hooper, Don Barber, Mrs Leron Finley, Mrs. R. I. Finley, Mrs. Richard

Grimes, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs.

W. M. Rupp, Mrs. C. R. Bruton

son, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Jernigan, Mrs. Barber, and Mrs.

To Make Home Here

Charles Bruton, Mrs A. F. John

Bread and

FRIDAY FARE

Mrs. Meric Stewart gave the de-votional when the First Methodist Philathea class held a luncheon meeting at the church Wednesday. Group singing included the songs, and treasurer's report and the apointing of a visitation commit Official hostesses for the affait were: Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Beautiful Garden of Prayer nd "I Am Thine O Lord."

Bussiness included the reading C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs.

Ches Anderson. Those present were: Mrs. E. W. Alexander, St., Mrs. Jake Bishoe Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Lewis Murcock, Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs. Charles Watson, the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey, Mary Jane Weaver, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Garner McAdams Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Eldon Appleton, Le-cile Hester, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Linds Hall, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. salt, 1-8 teaspoon freshly-ground pepper, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-4 cup hot water, par-Lawrence McCoy of Astez, New

sley (if desired). Method: Mix potatoes, onion, sait and pepper. Melt butter or margarine in skillet; add water and potato mixture in even layer. Cook Named Presider Named President

Ina Richardson, president, presided when the Ladies Society BLF&E met at the WOW Hall Wednesday afternoon. During the business session the group decided to meet only once a month during June, July and August, The meetings will be on the first Wed-

nesday of the month. Attending the meeting were Ina Richardson, Inell Smauley, Min-nie Barber, Ella Mims, Becky Me-Ginnis, Florence Rose, Billie Anderson, Theresa Anderson, Gladys Flusher, Annabelle Lane and Wil-lie Pyle.

while social committeewomen named were Mrs. R. I. Finley and Mrs. Mrs. Wyatt Eason V C. Barber. Election of new officers was held as the group met for an evening of handwork in Mrs. Proctor's home. Secret pals revealed to a meeting of the GM Canas

to a meeting of the GM Canasta Club Wodnesday afternoon. Mrs. John Smith won high score and Mrs. G. C. Graves won

high.

The next meeting will be a nor luncheon in the home of Mrs. G. W. Ferrel, 906 Main on June 21. Present were Mrs. George Hall. Mrs John Smith, Mrs. J. D. Ben-Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. G. W. Ferrel, Mrs H. F Williamson, Mrs G. W. Dabney, one visitor, Next meeting of the organization Theo Sullivan and the hustess, Mrs. will be held at Mrs. Bobby Hooper's home, 1703 Owens, Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith Better



BANKRUPT JEWELRY AUCTION SALE



M.H. TAPPAN

Over 35 years experience in every phase of the Jewelry business . . . from watchmak-

ers and jeweler on up to ownar and jeweler on up to ownowned and operated his own business in the same location

for over 25 years in Sherman, Fexas. He sold his store in We Bought the Entire Stock and Fixtures of Leutwyler Jewelers From the

U.S. BANKRUPT COURT

Entire Stock to Be Sold Piece By Piece Until Nothing Is Left But the Walls.



MELROSE

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Men's Jewelry
And Many, Many Other Items

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EACH NIGHT!

Annexation Of New Territory Is Sound For Local School District

Prompt action is being taken by Big Spring Independent School district in completing details of the Hartwells Common School district annexation. Tonight the board is due to set date for an election which will confirm the assumption of the enlarged district's indebtedness and the confirmation of the \$1.50 tax rate.

When complete, this will have the effect of adding 35 square miles of territory to the independent district. This brings to 101.1 square miles the territory in the district, a considerable advance over the 25 square miles little more than a decade

Addition of territory broadens the tax base for the district. Of course, it also

increases the district's responsibilitie for he scholastics in the new territory must be transported and schooled. Virtually all Serritory annexed within the past two years has been farm and ranch land. It does not carry a heavy value, hence the revenues derived as against the cost involved sometimes makes annexation economically marginal at the moment.

However, it is sound as a long range matter because of possible industrial and other development in the future. It has been generally demonstrated that education can be better financed in Texas when it is established on a broader territorial base. Thus, the arrangements of the past two years should prove advantageous to the district as it existed previously and the sections added.

There Are Plenty Of Heroes Still Around If You Look In Right Place

Hal Boyle, AP columnist, takes issue with a friend of his who declared "there are no more heroes."

The fellow is wrong. Boyle insists. Heroes "are all around you everywhere. Look in your neighborhood. Can't you find one? He's there-if you have the heart to know a hero when you see him."

Hero-worship seems to be on the decline, as Boyle seems to think, but there are plenty of heroes just the same-quiet earnet, honest people who bear their burdens with stoical calm split their last buck with someone in need, and look the world in the face unafraid. They are men and women, young and old. Their heroism isn't the spectacular kind; it is rather the cumulative sort, the slow building up of resistance to misfortune and disappointment, the ability to stare down disaster, and rise to new achievements.

Of this kind of heroes there are uncounted millions of both sexes. They bear themselves with fortitude in all sorts of stressful situation-making the most of a once happy home after the light of love and mutual respect has gone, for

the children's sake; self-denial, selfsacrifice, self-control, self-abnegation all these are heroic qualities, and the great mass of the people have them in abundance

Almost every man's success is predicated on help he received somewhere down the line often at some else's self-effacing expense. This is an unsung hero behind many a brilliant career-the successful scientist, engrossed in his studies, while the wite sacrifices her own interest to spare him inconvenience or annoyance, the bright student who got his chance for an education because his parents raked and scraped every dollar they could spare to put him through school. Their selfdenial is not always recognized and honored by the recipient, alas; but you never hear them complain about the want of appreciation.

For every hero of the spectacular type there must be a thousand who never receive thanks or recognition for their heroism; they are wholly unconscious of the fact that there is anything heroic in their conduct.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Congress Lags Behind Court In The Field Of Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, W - FIFTY-FOUR years ago the Supreme Court ruled, in ef. met, that segregation of Negroes by state law is all right so long as they get equal reatment with whites.

"It doesn't seem unreasonable," the tourt said. And since then no Supreme Court-including the present one-has tried to wipe out that ruling, at least in one

In recent years the court has certainly been chipping away at it, cutting down segregation and allied matters a little here, s little there, in such different fields as education, travel, voting, and buying prop-

Negroes the court has gone a lot further than Congress. This story will try to give the background on what has happened.

REFORE THE CIVIL WAR WHEN here was still slavery, the most imporant Supreme Court decision on Negroes was given in 1857 in the case of Red Scott, a Negro slave.

His owner had taken him from the slave state of Missouri into the North where slavery was forbidden and then later back to Missouri. Scott argued that his stay in the free North had made him free. So he sued for his freedom.

The court gave an historic decision: That Negroes were property, not citizens of the U. S. and couldn't be citizens even f they were freed. Therefore, not being a citizen a Negro had no rights of citizens, including the right to sue in federal

Then the war came. All slaves were freed. And in 1868 the 14th amendment to the Constitution was adopted, completely wiping out the thinking of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott decision.

THIS AMENDMENT SAID ALL PERsons born or naturalized in the U.S. are ritizens and—no state can pass a law abridging the privileges of a citizen or deprive him of equal protection of the

(This 14th amendment has been a key in all the big, subsequent decisions by the court on Negroes, particularly the part which guarantees him equal protection of

The Big Spring Herald



But slowly after this, the southern states, full of former slaves, began passing laws to segregate Negroe from whites. In 1890 Louisiana passed a law saying Negroes must be kept separate on trains.

Did that violate the 14th amendment? The court had to face it in 1898. It ruled that such a segregation law was not unconstitutional.

The court's opinion said: "We think the enforced separation of the races, as applied to the internal commerce of the state, seither abridges the immunities of the colored man, nor denies him the equal prothe 14th amendment. . . .

WE CANNOT SAY THAT A LAW which authorizes or even requires the separation of the two races in public conveyances is unreasonable. . . ."

That was the majority opinion. But one member of the court. Justice Harlan, disagreed very sharply and said in his dissenting opinion:

"Our Constitution is color blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among titizens .. in my opinions the judgement endered this day will, in time prove to be quite as pernicious as the decision made by this tribunal in the Dred Scott

But no court since 1896 has tackled the whole wide problem of segregation headon. Meaning: No Supreme Court since that lay has ruled that segregation—that is, any kind of segregation by law-is wrung unconstitutional

BUT-INSTEAD, THE COURTS HAVE tackled the problem from different angles, chipping away at the idea of segregation, narrowing down the power of states to

This is an important point to remember in trying to understand the Supreme Court

decisions on this subject. Since 1896 no court has ever said the shole principle of segregation is wrong. It has simply said that segregation or discrimination in this case or that was wrong, It has ruled on individual cases in different fields, never on the whole subject

of segregation. Only this week the court ruled that the southern railroad must stop segregating Negroes in dining cars and that the University of Oklahoma must stop segregating one of its students, a Negro.

Mediterranean Polluted

TEL AVIV, Isreal -F- All bathing on the beaches of Tel Aviv - Isreal's "Riviera" capital - has been banned by public health authorities. They said the order was lasued because of the polluted and unhygienic state of the Mediterrancan's waters.

No False Nose Laughs

CHICAGO-48-A robber who wore a big false rubber nose didn't get a laugh out of the management of Leo Orchel's tavern on the north side. But he and two associats robbers did get \$110.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Business, Labor And arm Leaders Plead Against Basing Point Bill

WASHINGTON - Grim-faced leaders of small business, labor and farm co-operatives made a special plea against the basing point bill at a recent closed-door meeting with Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle.

The session was opened with the blunt question: "Do you want a Republican Congress next year? One sure way is to let the President sign the basing point

"If Mr. Truman's messages or small business mean anything." continued gravel-voiced George Burger of the National Federation of Independent Business. "he'll veto this bill. His program is absolutely worthless if this bill becomes law, and small business

"Farmers, consumers and small business will pay higher freight costs, if this bill is signthrew in Wallace Campbell of the co-operative league.

vigorously. They were; Don Montgomery of the United Auto Workers, George Fretas of the retail druggists, Ed Rowe of the United holesale Grocers and William Marsh of the National Association of Retail Tire Dealers. Boyle appeared to be impressed that these groups, usually following separate paths, were lined up to-

'How does it happen Democrat senators are doing all the hard work for this Republican bill? asked Montgomery of the aut corkers. He referred to Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Democratic whip Francis Myers of Pennsylvania and Herbert O'Con-

or of Maryland. "I just don't know." replied Boyle sadly. "The action of ad-ministration senators for the basing point bill surprises me."

The Democrats are the best ball carriers the Republicans could hope for on this deal," observed Burger caustically.

The small business representative also reminded Boyle that South Carolina's Burnet Maybank chairman of the "so-called small business committee," voted for basing point side by side with GOP chiefs Robert Taft and Ken Wherry.

The delegation pointed out that the basing point bill would raise the cost of living, that big steel and cement interests would profit from the formula at the expense of other economic segments, and that Mr. Truman's action on the bill was as much a test as the Kerr Gas Bill.

At the end of the session, Chairman Boyle said: "This has been an education for me, and I'm convinced you're right. I'll do my best to persuade the President to veto the bill."

TRYGVE LIE AND TRUMAN Here is the inside story of what happened when UN Secretary General Trygve Lie met with President Truman and Secretary Acheson following Lie's return from Moscow.

Lie first reported on the strong desire for peace which he found everywhere from Moscow to Washington then asked the P:resident to consider sending Ache-son to a special meeting of the United Nations Security Council in Geneva this summer, a meeting which he said was imperative to keep the United Nations from collapsing.

Mr. Truman's reaction was immediate He promptly said he could do no such thing; that it would be a cruel hoax to play

on the American people when there is absoluely no chance of agreement with Russia.

The only thing Russia understands, the President argued, is force, and the west is going to build up its own force until Russia realizes the democracies mean business. After that, perhaps a meeting with Russia

might produce some good. As it is now, Truman told the UN secretary general, Russia is boycotting the United Nations because it won't seat Communist China-just like a little boy who says he won't play in the game unless he can be captain of the team. In contrast, Truman said, the United States has attended every meeting, never used its veto and is working night and day for peace.

Trygve Lie left the meeting

convinced there is absolutely no chance for an East-West meetthe near future CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Too Friendly to U.S.A.-Ambassador Kirk has cabled the State Department that the Russian general who was suddenly recalled from Japan with his entire 52-man staff has suffered the same fate as Marshal Shukov. He's being demoted and disgraced-because he was too chummy with American and British personnel in Tokyo. Kirk says Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko committed what is the supreme heresy-he actually believed the East and West could get along in peace.

No Moscow Links-Last week one of the big news picture services got a wire from a California politician asking if it had any picture linking Congresswoman Helen Gabagan Douglas with Paul Robeson, Henry Wallace, Claude Pepper or Moscow The news service wired back that it had a picture linking Mrs. Doug-

mediately ordered the print. But all it showed was Helen Douglas giving an award to Warren Moscow, crack reporter of the New York Times. . . Actually Mrs. Douglas refused the endorsement of the Henry Wallace third party in 1948, even though to accept it meant a substantial number of votes. Peaceful Oxford University-A

special Air Force construction battalion has arrived in Britain with materials and equipment to build three permanent air bases for the American Air Force. The air bases will be constructed just outside the old university town of Oxford, and will be designed to accommodate B-29's, B-50 atom-bombers and even the giant B-36's. The bases will include per-manent installation for hundreds of American flyers and techni-

MERRY-GO-ROUND The President would like to appoint ex-secretary of the interior Harold Ickes to the world power conference in London if he would . Reports from Argentina are that Ambassador Stanton Griffis is doing a good job. How-ever, he is pulling wires for the diplomatic post-Londonwhich he will not get . . The lobbying of Samuel P. Haines to abolish the excise tax on night lubs has backfired. After the Ways and Means Committee learned that Haines was to get a \$100,000 fee if the tax was abol-

Broadway-Mark Barron

Tin Pan Alley Door Hard One To Budge

unsolved mysteries is where song writers get ideas for songs. Or where they sell them, get them published and get them played after they get the ideas. Regularly I receive manuscripts of songs which would-be composers want published and presented on radio or a Broadway show. Many of them sound excellent, but the door to Tin Pan Alley is hard to budge. And you wonder!

For instance, there is a new song which has just been published and recorded by RCA Victor which is called "From Omaha-na-ha to Idaho-ho-ho" and it is a sort of interesting, rany song. But if a composer had come in laid that song on your desk and waited for an answer,

the odds are that you would have

laughed at the funny title and

pushed it aside. There was a time when my dentist was Dr. Nathaniel Lief, a very good man about pulling out your teeth while he sans songs to you. Dr. Lief, who died during the war when he was on active duty with the U. S. Navy. was also a song writer in his spare time. But he was very good at it and wrote a number of hits including some of the best songs in "The Greenwich Village Follies", and other

Broadway revues,
But while he had your mouth open and was binsting at a bad back tooth, Dr. Lief would sing his newest song to you. Which was all right except that Dr. Lief had the habit of writing songs woven around bad puns. For instance, one of his songs is "Mitzi. The Toast of Vienna"

"she is burned on both sides."
Another which was a top hit
in one of the "Greenwich Village

NEW YORK - One of the Follies" glorified newspaper cameramen with "I'll Putcher Picture in the Papers". And another of Dr. Lief's was "She's Just a Gentle, Genteel, Gentile, But She's Kosher To Me."

Song writers like Dr. Lief have a strong predilection to use such figures of speech to inspire their subjects for songs. Clarence Williams, an eager man for a figure of speech, wrote "I Can't Dance, I've Got Ants In My Pants" and "I Ain't Gonna Give Nobody None of This Jelly Roll."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Kids Wait For Cowboys And Instead Get Advertisements

"Gosh, Mummy, I can hardly wait for for a movie, he's paying for entertainthat cowboy movie to come on," the little lad exclaimed.

So what happens-the poor, anxious, waiting little lad has to sit through some ridiculous and boring movies advertising taxicabs, bread, tires, and what else have you on hand.

Seriously, I have no qualms against the advertiser. Lord, I love them. After all, they only pay my salary on this newspaper. But, even though people may buy a newspaper, they can skip any advertisements they don't feel like reading, and read what they desir to read. the argument that all I have to do is get

the flickers. And, don't try to advance No such luck in a movie-house. Y'gotta sit through those things when watching to my seat for the cowboy flicker. Can you imagine an entire movie-

house jumping up from their seats, running to the lobby to avoid the "ads" and then rushing back for the remainder of the show? I can't.

I tried, but it sorta created a stampede

When a person plunks down his four-

ments on the screen-FRED GREENE

ment after a hard day's work. The average grown-up movie-goer wants to see the movie he came to see, not a burch of ads he can read in the paper if he feels like it.

The kiddles too, come to see their heroes, not a loaf of bread, a tire, or a car being overhauled. They want the

Of course, I realize a movie is an excellent medium for the advertiser. But I also realize the movie is a place where people go to be entertained. They have a choice in the newspaper to read advertising. They can do likewise, if they are looking for bargains, by reading billboards, hand-outs, store windows, etc. But, please, Mr. Movie-house Manager,

not at the flickers. I want to belp you sell goods, and I want to buy, too, but when I go to the movies, I want to escape the commercial surroundings and be entertained, whether the movie be a comedy, musical or tear-jerker. I have my choice of movies and I can go to the one that appeals to me. I don't have that choice when it comes to those gosh-awful and boring advertise.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Kansas Has A Bumper Crop Of Candidates For Major Office

mally placid Republican state of Kansas has a bumper crop of candidates for major office this year. Her wheat is not doing so well but her yield of political headaches exceeds any in her recent history.

Republicans take consolation in the fact that too many Democrats decided to serve their country when it became apparent that the once powerful G.O.P. organization was in trouble. True to type, the Democrats are setting the pace in bitterness and personal acrimony.

Nevertheless, when newspapers pro-claim that the Republican organization's candidate for governor, Ed Arn, is trailing his principal challenger, Willard Mayberry, it's a highly unusual situation. So are the difficulties of the two-term governor, Frank Carlson. Carlson sent Harry Darby, national

committeeman, to Washington quietly to warm the Senate seat of the late Clyde M. Reed for him. Now, however, Calson s being hotly challenged by Harry Colmery, Topeka lawyer and former nacommander of the American Legion, and some people think Carlson is

trailing, too, Unless the organization can get up steam in the next two months and rescue Arn, Carlson, despite his years in the House and statehouse, may also fall by the wayside. Carlson's supporters admit he is on the colorless side; his detractors suggest that he uffers from galloping

Colmery is a more rugged figure and in adroit politician as his Legion career shows. He is known to Washington as a member of the loyalty review board which went over the case of William W. ired by Sccretary Sawyer, and found Remington innocent. When Colmery is asked today about Remington, he says frankly that no sensible person can find anything in the Remington file to justify

Clyde M. Reed Jr., son of the late sena-

supporting Colmery. Various party leaders also have quit Carlson for Colmery. This has had its effect upon the governor-

ship race. Challenger Mayberry will be remembered by alumni of the 1936 campaign as the earnest, lanky young man who kept Alf Landon's appointment book. A fluent talker, he was also the leader of the temperance tornado which strove vainty two years ago to keep Kansas dry. He now says he's willing to let people drink what the law allows if they do it peace-

ably. If Mayberry wins, Landon, who was ousted by Senator Darby two years ago as G.O.P. chairman of the board, will presumably think that fortune's wheel is

The real problem of the Arn campaign is the third man in the race, Lieut. Gov. Frank L. Hagaman, Hagaman thought he had the green light when the leaders flash it to Arn. He swears he's in the nce to stay. Politicos say that Arn and Iagaman will split the populous eastern Kansas vote for the benefit of Mayberry,

With all their candidates, the Democrats lack one really widely known, magnetic tampaigner for either governor or senstor. Because they do not like National Committeeman Carl Rice, who wants to go to the Senate, the administration is dabbling in the picture. Rice stayed with Henry Wallace at Chicago in 1944 when Harry Truman was nominated for vice president; he compounded the felony by flirting with the draft-Eisenhower movement at Philadelphia in 1948. Since he has enemies in the party within the

state, too, an upset is poss put former ***istant Postmaster General Paul Aiken into the Senate race. It is also reported here that Washington is trying to draft one Larry Ryan, secretary of state, for governor. Ryan is describe as an attractive campaigner who would strengthen Aiken.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Are Russians Gambling On A Limitless Number Of Tanks?

NEW YORK, CA-ARE THE RUSSIANS ly by the ground forces of our most dan-ambling on limitless numbers of superior gerous antagonist but is also at a disadgambling on limitless numbers of superior tanks as their chief ace in the hole if war comes?

That would seem to be the guess of high American defense officials. The United States, which never in the second world war produced a tank which could slug on equal terms with German armor, apparently has decided it now von't compete in this field with Russian

tanks-which were as good as, or better than, the German, Fourteen years after Adolf Hitler march. ed into the Rhineland America now has a tank certainly the equal of those Hitler relied on in 1936. But we still don't have one as good as the Russians have now.

THIS WAS ADMITTED BY THE NEW Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, Jr., a 37-year-old attorney and veteran of the Air Forces Transport Command, in a speech to the graduating class of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

It was a pretty blunt address that pull-ed back the Iron Curtain a bit on what is

going on in the cold war.

Pace assured the young West Pointers they had the opportunity of going into the best Air Force, in the world today."

Then he raid to the majority who don't need to so into the Air Force:

"I suspect from certain remarks I have heard lately that there are some in this country who consider the Army to be a less technical, less scientific service than the Navy and Air Force. Nothing could be further from the truth." THE SECRETARY WENT ON TO

point out how important scientific research was to the Army, and added:

vantage qualitatively in certain categories equipment, most notably in .anks." The question that arises with any arm-

ored veteran who survived a duel between a Sherman tank and a German Panther tank, is: "Why, with all our inventive skill, can't we produce a tank as good as the Russians five years after the war is over?"

The Army's answer is that, if war comes, it will face Russia's masses with smaller units equipped with undisclosed weapon that can handle tanks. Presumably these weapons will include guided missiles and atom bombs delivered by artillery, a field in which Army Chief-of-Staff J. Lawton Collins believes the United States is yet ahead.

THE QUESTION REMAINS WHETHER this has really changed the technique of warfare: Can't Russian missiles also drop an atom bomb on a tactical target—that is, on groups of troops massing for at-

Gen, Collins, a Normandy landing hero,

Gen. Collins, a Normandy landing hero, opparently feels it would now be a misake for American to try to match the Soviet superiority in tanks.

"We all know that our potential enemy has a tremendous number of tanks," he said four days ago. "We would be making a great mistake if we would attempt to match him tank for tank, sirplane for sirplane, ship for ship."

The only assumption possible from that is that America could fight and win a war against Russia with fewer and less efficient tanks, fewer planes, fewer ships. If this is true the whole art of conflict has been revolutionized, and we have reached the push-button ere of warfare 6 years before we thought it possible,



Dusters And Broncs Meet In Twin Bill

First Contest At 7:30 P.M.

Pat Starey and his Big Spring Brones will try to hit the comeback trail at Sieer park this evening, when they clash with the Vernon Dusters in a pair of seven inning contests. The first engage ment is down for 7 p.m.

After tonight's business. Steeds head for Vernon and three more games with Joe Berry's North Texans, returning here Sunday for a donneybrook with the Midland Indians.

Jorge Lopez, stellar second sack er injured in Tuesday night's several days. He was spiked on infielder. the arm by Clyde Bell. Dick Brayo, brother-in-law to Bert Baez, assumed Lopes's place in the line Brave did not intend to try out for the team when he came here but agreed to step into the lineup during the emergency.

Stasey was undecided about who to send to the hill. His ace pitcher Bert Garcia, has an ailing flipper and there is no indication when

Hawks To Seek Ninth Victory Here Sunday

Howard County Junior college Jayhawks to eight victories in ten

Figures released today by Coach Harold Davis show six of the col-

legians hitting .300 or more. The Hawks have lost two standout performers in Joe Horton, who rejoined the Coahoma team at the end of the school term, and Nino Lujan, playing with Grandfalls

Both were catchers. However, B B. Lees can don the receiver's harness and accomplish the catch er's chores to satisfaction.

The Hawks tangle with strong Welch team in a Tri-County league contest here Sunday after-

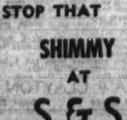
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Fems Qualify

gan, the Edith Lyles were first ago. On the last day of April his to start the qualifying rounds. Oth-team came staggering home from California, loser in 23 out of 25 Thelma Hawze, Edna Mae Mor-There are to be eight feminine goifers in the championship flight. Defending champion is Lois Hod-

Robertson Leads Women Bowlers

Seagrams defeated Leonards. 2-1, and Falstaff topped White Motor Company of Stanton, 2-1.
Seagrams had the high team acore of the evening with a total of 1731. Mary Ruth Robertson took individual high series honors with a total of 477, and Jessie Pearl Watson was same high individual with 178, Both are Seagrams keglers.



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Odessa's Al Sokowolski is, or was before that nightmarish series with Big Spring last weekend, about the only candidate worth mentioning for the Longhorn league's "Rookle of the Year" award.

Sokolowaki's performance against the Bronca, of course, cannot detract from his sonsational record, which now stands at nine victories and a lone reversal. He has been pot on to all clubs in the circuit and could easily chalk up 25 victories in the extended (154 games) cam-

Jesus Uley of Big Spring might have been able to offer Sokowolski some competition had he been with the Brones all season. However, he's little known all over the circuit, even though he already holds two wins over the league-leading Odersa outfit.

Other standout rookies who may rate votes in the poll include Bill Hoverter, Odessa third sacker; Cotton Lindloff, Roswell infieldergame at Roswell, will be idle for outfielder; Leroy Jarl, Midland hurler; and Chuck Steel, Ballinger

> Fred Drake, the Roswell hurler who defeated Big Spring here last Friday night, was a victim of in antile paralysis while a child.

> The sickness left him with a crippled leg. The handicap doesn't seem to bother Drake, however. He's won six decisions, hadn't been defeated at this writing.

INFIELDERS STAND OUT ON TEXAS LEAGUE

Of the 20 leading hitters in the last official Longhorn league averages. ten of the players are infielders, seven are outfielders and three

The Longhorn wheel appears to be well stocked with capable infielders, what with such craftsmen as Ed Kenna, Jim Prince, Alex Monchak, Potato Pascual, Wayne Wallace, Danny Concepcion and Wayne Batson doing business in the inner cordon,

Standout outfielders come fewer, although such hands as Pat Stasey Stu Williams, Bob Crues, Clyde Bell and Lou Dawson make their Vernon baseball spread. presence felt against any kind of pitching.

A familiar sight at Steer park every night the Broncs play here are the buil-bats, attracted to the area because the insects are usually so thick.

The bats have a great time chasing the bugs but act, on occasions, as if they pause to watch the action below.

PARIS FANS APPLAUD PEREZ TRANSFER

The fans of Paris apparently are pleased as punched over the deal that sent Pancho Perez, the ex-Bronc, to the Panthers.

"Only good thing that Homer Peel ever did for Paris," was what one fan had to say about the transfer from Sherman-Denison, (Peel, who failed to hit it off with Perez, manages Sherman-Denison). From all reports, Peel was very unpopular when he skippered Paris several years ago, is a very poor public relations man.

Perez beat Tyler his first time out. On his way to victory, he

nade hard-hitting Nick Gregory go hitless in four trips. Bill Savage, father of Bobbye Savage, a great softball pitcher, reveals the fact that another athletic long on pitching talent, one Sonny Patterson of Mineral Wells, is visiting here and is still a free agent.

Some local softball outfit undoubtedly could put his talents to use.

Young Patterson, who is not yet 19, and Bobbye are cousins

Richards' Seattle Club Is Toast Of Coast Loop Following Surge

man from Waxahachie, Tex., and but sh can't make one." other baseball points is back in the genius business again. His Seattle Rainiers are out of the cellar and prove he could carve a baseball victory better than most, once he had the tools. hell-bent for healthier latitudes.

April's doormats of the Pacific For Tourney

Coast League, once 16 games off the pace, have become June's giant killers. The thin man's athletes have kicked in the teeth of their last five series opponents. They're the hotiest thing in the Loop, even if they're still in seventh spot, 10 1-2 games from the leaders.

The man is Paul Richards—a part of the Morning play which starts in the morning.

The man is Paul Richards—a name you could have spelled cap-ital M-U-D just a bit over a month

The plating of genius that Richards were west this year after championizing Buffalo, N. Y., in the International League, was so badly tarnished the raw steel was showing through.

Invited to speak at a sports-writters and sports-casters luncheon, the melancholy high guy declined with the asson's frankest remark.
"Ah." said the Texan, "Just got nothin' to talk about."

Scattle fans, normally short of temper with losing managers and players, reacted strangely. They staged a "Welcome Home" night on May 2, reserving their snaris for the rest of the league. They turned out in noisy thousands to buy the jinx, swarming over the field, shooting off firecrackers and otherwise telling their hobbling heroes they still loved 'em.

Tears as big as beseballs ran down some Rainier cheeks.

That night Scattle nudged Sacramento 5 to 3, It hasn't lost a series since, winning 24 games and losing 13.

The team got some new release.

an trailed with an 80. A total of 21 players co

Putting Meet

The West Texas-New Mexico

League couldn't ask for a closer race. There are only eight games





KEEPS TIGERS ON TOPthough given up by the exper as a bad risk, Detroiters say th Johnny Lipon is the real reas the Tigers are giving the Ne York Yankees and the Bosto Red Sox a real battle in th American League pennant race The 27-year-old shortstop played in all 41 games and is h ting .335, (AP Wirephoto).

Cayuses Hand 6-3 decision To Dusters

A man who must appreciate gratuities extended him is Jitte Joe Berry, the straw boss of

Jittery Joe was all grins last Clovia night when the Big Spring Broncs packaged up a 6-3 decision and handed it to him, all done up in a bright red ribbon, here last night. The Hosses had the contest won, 3-2, as late as the ninth frame As a matter of fact, Jesus Uley was one out away from victory in that panel when Dick Bravo booted Art Herring's ground ball to permit Lou Ehlinger to score from

That turn of events opened the door for the guests and they cakewalked to victory with a three run outburst in the tenth.

second base.

Cotton Russell, who labored all the way on the pitcher's mound for Vernon, gave up ten bases on balls and seven hits but he was superior in the clutches. The Steeds had a rather remarkable total of 14 men stranded on the

Rusself, too, was some 'punkins' as a stick man. He crashed out a long home run in the third frame that kept the Dusters in the ball

Big Spring picked up all their tallies in the fourth. Danny Concepcion walked and loped to third on Potato Pascaual's two-baser. Pat Stasey was intentionally pass-ed. Julia Delatorre whiffed but Manny Junco gained a base on balls to force in a run, Brayo dispatched a long fly to center that plated Pascual. Bert Hernandez followed with a two-bagger that hit the

drive. Vernon's second run, like the third, was unearned. Three boots in the fifth frame, two of them by Pascual, enabled Herring to

difference in first and last.

Leading Borger split a doubleheader last night with Albuquerque
while second-place Lubbock was
edging Abilene 12-11. The result
was that Lubbock advanced within register the easy way. In Vernon's big tenth, Bill Peeler singled with one away and blazed home on Arnold Davis' triple. Davis trotted in on Jim King's fly to left. Then Jim Faulktwo games of the top.
Albuquerque beat Borger 5-4 in the first game, with Stam Surma's ner hit one over the palings in left field.

the first game, with Stam Surma's triple the deciding blow. Borger won the afterpiece 14-8 with a 19-hit attack.

Jackle Sullivan squeezed in a run with a bunt in the last of the tenth to give Lubbock it win after Nelson Davis had tied the score for the Hubbers with a homer in the eighth.

Pampa nosed Lamesa 3-2 as Ramos Salago bested Israel Ten in a pitching duel, Joe Fortin and Roy Parker hit homers for Pamps.

Amarillo moved into sixth place by taking both ends of a double-header with Clovis. The Gold Sox won the first game 12-9 and the afterpiece 15-11.

Left field.

The Broncs put runners on first and second in their strong futlely at a third pitch and Concepcion rolled out weakly to first to end the threat.

RAMBLINGS — The loas was the fourth in a row for Big Spring, their ninth of the season in the local park. A tall fly by Biliy Windham in the first frame went for two bases when Junco let it drop in front of him... B r a v o missed Herring's pop fly in the fifth but recovered in time to catch Bob Auerbach at second base and escape an error. Concepcion retired all three Vernon batters in the sixth, catching Davis' intended bunt, trapping Jim base and escape an error...Con-cepcion retired all three Vernon batters in the sixth, catching Dav-is' intended bunt, trapping Jim King's fly ball and then gathering in Larry Roach's liner... The crowd was around 500, very poor considering the fact that the

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
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Roswell S. Midland 1
Sweatwater S. Ballinger 5
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York S. Detroit 4
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Philadelphia S. Chicago 6
Washington S. Cleveland 4
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New York 13. Chicago 4
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Beaton 16. St. Louis 2
TEXAS & EAGUE
Shreveport 5-4. Titles 1-1
Oklahoma City 10. Resument 8
Dallas 3. San Amento 9
Fort Worth 4. Routes 1

LONGHORN LEAGUE

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1	Albuquerque	24	24	.50
-1	Pampa	21	**	47

GAMES TODAY

San Angelo in Odessa .
Varnon in Big Spring
Midland in Boawell
Ballinger in Sweetwater
FRORABLE PITCHERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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2-4: va Kellber (2-5)
Detroit at New York (wight) —

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2-4: vs Kelliner (2-5:
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(1-7) vs Stobbs (2-1)
Cleveland at Washington—(night) — Lemon (8-2) vs Hittle or Wetk (2-3)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Excellent at Pittaburgh—(night)—Podble-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Pittaburgh—(night)—Podbieian (1-1) or Branca (1-1) vs Chambers
(5-5) or Werle (3-2)
Beston at St. Lottle—(night)—Sain (5-3)
vs Brecheen (3-3)
New York at Chicago—Kemnedy (3-2) vs (1-1) deiphis at Cincinnati—(night — John. 6) va Raffensherger (4-5).

Mississippi's football squads went coachless through three early campaigns—1896, 1897 and 1905.

Ice fishing continues until March champion in 1931, 15 in Wisconsin.

YANKS IN COMMAND

Outlook Dark For Tigers After Loss In Opener

By JACK HAND AP Sports Writer

Cooling off the hot clubs is an old Boston's Yankoe custom. Now it's sizzling Detroit that New York has dunked

Red Rolfe's Tigers strode into the Yankee Stadium with seven straight wins and an .002 edge on lirst place. Unbeaten since they left home, the spirited Detroit club boasted a dazzling road record of

early season. If the red hot Tigers could roll over the Yankees and then knock off Boston, they would take charge of the race.

They may do it yet, for it's a three-game series in New York.
Yesterday's 5-4 loss to the Yorks was only the opener. But with Tommy Byrne an old Tiger killer with a 10-2 lifetime record against Detroit, pitching for New York today, the chances are not bright. Home run power from the bats of

Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto and Billy Johnson awang the balance of power in a tight battle between Lefty Hal Newhouser and Vic Ras-Each time the Tigers scrambled

run would pull them back. Finally a single won the game, it was a ball hit by Yogi Berra to shortstep Johnny Lipon that handcuffed the Tiper infielder in the seventh. While the Vanks and Tigers sween.

tled through the hottest afternoon of the New York season, Boston piled up a staggering 20-4 score against St. Louis.
Still very much in the race, the

Red Sex blasted 23 hits off Brownie pitching while Joe Dobson rode home easily with his seventh win, Little Bobby Shantz, 5-foot-7-inch Philadelphia lefthander, pitched the A's first shutout of the year, a 5-0 night victory over Chicago. Hart Is Signed Washington anapped its seven-game losing streak, nipping Cleye-land 5-4 on Johnny Ostrowski's eighth-inning homer following Irv

Noren's single. bad 10-2 licking from Boston. Both were night games.

Club said that Hart, 20, would were night games.

Stan Musial joined the other St. hind Brooklyn — with a 4-0 victory Louis cripples during the loss to over Cincinnati, It was the fourth Boston's Warren Spahn. Stan sufhis left hand taking a throw from

fered a cut between two fingers of tered seven hits."

his left hand taking a throw from Al Brazle. He will be out for a day or two.

Rookie Bob Miller, up from Ter-terday's 13-4 romp over Chicago. Rockie Bob Miller, up from Ter-re Haute, lifted the Philadelphia Leo Durocher's Giants have won Phils into second place — ahead of five in a row and six of seven on St. Louis and only a half game be- their second western trip.

This was it. The big test of the Lobo Park Will **Be Dedicated Next Tuesday**

Texas-New Mexico league entry ures aren't half badfrom a road trip.

Milton Price, president of the league, is to be the principal speaker. Among guests expected for the occasion are Dick Burnett, millionaire owner of the Dallas into a lead, a zinging Yank home Eagles, and Bobby Goff, general manager of the Eagles.

Officials and fans are aiming for record attendance on dedication night. The previous top was a healthy 2,669 on opening day of this year.

Sam Scaling and George Sturdi-vant, former managers of the club 1941 through 1948, to be on hand for the ceremonies.

The Loboes will open a series with the Amarillo Gold Sox on Tuesday evening.

By Lamesa Nine

Once again Brooklyn took over (Babe) Hart, young Lamesan and undisputed possession of the Na. a former star pitcher for the Juntional League lead, whipping Pitts. for Legionnaires, has been signed burgh 9-0, while St. Louis took a by the Lamesa Loboes on a five-bad 10-2 licking from Batter 10-2

Don Newcombe, giant Dodger report to the squad immediately. Negro ace, followed his recent if retained by the club, Hart will five-hit conquest of St. Louis with be the second Lamesan on the

Longhorn Gate In Big Gain

Hal Sayles, president of the LAMESA, June 8 -Lobo Park Longhorn baseball league, has is to be dedicated here Tuesday brought his report on league atwith return of Lamesa's West tendance up to date and the fig-

> The league's eight clubs actually have drawn a few hundred more this season than last, Sayles said. The mass turnout for 1950 is 142,-735 against a figure of 142,313 for the same period in 1949. Four clubs, among them

Spring, have shown decreases in attendances. Big Spring is nearly 3,000 off its pace last year, a which time it was leading the league in won-and-lost percentages

San Angelo has emerged the gate leader with 28,855, an increase over last year. The Colts drew over 83,000 throughout 1949. Clubs besides Big Spring which failed to approach their 1949 draw include Midland, Ballinger and

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R L (Rob) WOLF

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LEE PORTER

Or County Pressurer: MRS FRANCES GLERS For County Commissioner P or County Commis LEO HULL WALFER LONG P O HUGHES

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Top of pay was 7,920 (datum minus 5,330) and bottom of hole was 8.189 feet. Location is 1.080 from the north and 1,999 from the east lines of section 37-33-4n T&P. Seaboard and Pan-American No. 17 Good, a prospective south extender, was treating with 10,000 gallons of said from top of pay at 8,062 (5,488) to bottom of hole at 8,224. Although this is approximately 50 feet high to an east offset, the reef section has not given up its pay naturally. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,694 from the west lines of section 48-33-4n, T&P.

Seaboard and Pan-American No. 18 Good, in the northeast corner of section 38-33-in, T&P drilled at 8,205 feet below the seven-inch No. 19 Good, 1,968 from the east and 669 from the north lines of section 37-35-4n T&P., drilled at 5,160, Condor No. 4-38 Good, in the award, \$3,000 in cash. string. Seaboard and Pan-American quarter of set around to set around Tom Horton Dies the 5%-inch string at 8,148, top of pay. This is a datum minus of 5,550.

Four miles south of the Seaboard No. 1 Simpson jumper for the south Vealmoor pool. Livermore and Texas & Pacific No. 1 W. B. Hardy, 660 from the east and 1,960 from the south lines of section 33-31-2n, T&P, passed 8,060 feet in shale and lime.

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First Baptist and First Presbyterian tangle at 8 o'clock and Wesley Methodist and First Methodist square away at 9:15 p.m.

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Veta Gross, Worthy Matron, and Charles Stovall, Worthy Patron, and their corps of officers, will be hopored with a lawn party to be held in the home of Mrs. Brownie Dunning, 206 East 16th, tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock. The party is for the entire membership of Eastern Star, Hostesses for the affair will be Beatrice Carroll, Ruth Pittman, Edith Murdock, Bonnie Allen and Mrs. Brown # g.

Laurence Olivier

HOLLYWOOD, June W. aurence Olivier will return to Holywood for the first time in 10 years to play a starring role in a film adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's

'Sister Carrie." William Wyler, Paramount Producer-director, announced yester-day that the British actor has signed a contract to play the role of Hurstwood in the production, which will be retitled "Carrie Ames."

It will be Olivier's first Hollywood appearance since his roles in "Rebecca" and "Wuther ing Heights" a decade ago. Since then he has been knighted and awarded an Academy Occar (1948) for his "Hamlet." He is scheduled to arrive here Aug. 15.

Cugat Finds Freedom At Very High Cost

LOS ANGELES, June 8. UN -Preedom comes high for Xavier

"Quickies" A court yesterday ordered the rhumba band leader to pay an ad-ditional \$5,000 to Milton Golden, atorney for actress Lorraine Allen,

whom Cugat is divorcing.

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The plump baton waver recently announced his wife demanded a \$250,000 settlement, but Golden aid "She'll be glad to accept much

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the right to affix the title Doctor of Literature, to her name. She was granted the honorary degree er alma mater, Howard Payna College of Brownwood, at its commencement exercises the week Hodge was the commencement

Speaking in Boston for the Texas Pederation of Women's Clubs, as its president, she invited the next GFWC convention to Houston in competition with invitations from Colorado and California. The Texas delegation also had its nomina-tion of Ethel Poster of Sterling City for appointment as budget chairman of the executive committee accepted.

Another honor that came to Tex-

as was the presentation of second place in the national "Build Better Community' contest to El Progress Club of Alpine, which to: its project of four dre an aces 10 or Mrs. 1 ary Balley.

Death claimed another of the old timers when Tom Horton, 68, died unexpectedly in a hospital here Wednesday night.

Although he had been in failing health for two years, his condition

was not such to cause alarm. Ironically, at the time of his death some of his family were in Lometa where funeral services were to be said this afternoon for

his sister, Mrs. H. W. Bird.
Mr. Horton was a retired boilermaker, and for 36 years was atsociated with the Texas & Pacific Reilway company, He moved from Brownwood to Big Spring In 1912 and had resided here con-tinuously since that time. Mr. railroad fraternity and was a longtime member of the Baptist church. He was a native of Bell county, where he was born July 1, 1881.

Services will be held at 3 p.m.
Friday at the Nalley chapel with
Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist
pastor, officiating, Interment will be in the Mt. Olive cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tom Horton; two daughters, Mrs. Walter C. Robinson, Big Spring, Mrs. C. R. Fugiaar, Midland; two sons, T. A. Horton and James A. Horton. Big Spring. He also leaves a brother, Bert Horton, Waco; two sisters, Mrs. Roxie Price, Abilene, and Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Brownwood. Seven grand-children also survive.

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Conden No. 1-A Holly, southwest offset to the Reinecke discovery in southeast Borden, has complet-

Potential test was taken Wednes day on the basia of a two-hour flow through 3-4-inch choke, Turbing pressure was 1,100 pounds. easing pressure 1,300 pounds, Flow for the period was 214.50 barrels. This well is structurally the high est in the pool with a recf top of 6,705 (minus 4,358). Location is 660 feet out of the northeast cor ner of the southeast quarter of section 52-25, H&TC.

ocation south of the Coaden No. 1 Holly, and 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 52-25, H&TC, topped the reef at 6,795 (minus 4,435). This puts it 77 feet low to the Cosden well but higher by 33 feet than the Hyser & Heard No. 1 Holly, one location north of the Coaden No. 1 Holly. Pan-American No. 1 Holly drilled be-

tions west of the Cosden well, ran 5%-inch string at 6.921 with bottom of hole at 6,941. Reef top wa picked at 6,887 (minus 4,524).

topped The reef at 6,885 (minus 4,-534) and drilled to 6,826. Cosden No. 1 McNeill, two locations east of the discovery well in section 53-25, H&TC, drilled be-

Expression Students To Present Program At Recital Tonight

A 16 rd Time," "Whooping Cough" "Extremes;" Carol Ann Let-cher, "Too Clean" and "Which Loved Best"; and Jacqueline Smith "Husbands," "Speaking Truthfully" and "Ma's Tools."

Cardwells Return From Fort Worth

FORSAN, June 8-Mr. and Mrs John Cardwell have returned from Fort Worth where they attended rites for his brother. The brother, J. W. Cardwell, 60, was shot accidentally and fatally.

last week at his home in Burleson An employe of The American Rail-way express in Fort Worth for 30 years, he had resided in Burleso for the past three years. He Returns To Fiollywood J. A. McGee, D. C Pyle R. C ers and two sisters.

As FOE President

Ken Barnett was installed a ent of the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge last night.
Installation of the new president and other officers was by the Midland FOE chapter which served as grand indge for the

Dwight Young is new vice president, while W. B. Neel is treasurer and J. C. Robinson is secretary of the organization L L. Miller retiring oresident, was presented with an Eagle ring by members of the Big Spring ledge during the er for the meeting Mayor G. W. Wedarsdry night ceremony.

Elon Gilliand was goest speak-Dabney also addressed the group. Visitors were present from San Angelo, Midland, and Odessa.

By Ken Reynolds



king in bed again! - and when I hought you, the Herald Want Ad said you more well trained!"

ISSUE "FIGHT" STATEMENT

Japanese Diet's Communists Declare War On 'Conspiracies'

maining 33 Communists today de-fiantly declared war on "conspira- So far th

ceremony said by the Rev. A. L.

atterson of the Fundamental Bap-

tist church, at the home of the

1200 Ragland, Sweetwater, at 8

Mrs. Dick Anderson of Sweet

water, attended the bride as ma-

tron of honor. She ware a pink

crepe dress with white accessor-

over crepe, made with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. She wore

white accessories and a white gar-

denia corsage encircled by pink

Mrs. Giesler attended high school

at Trent, which was formerly her home. She was employed for a

Giesler was a 1945 graduate of

Newman High school. He served

in the Navy, spending two years

on Guam. He was associated with his father in the trucking business

before coming to work for Gulf in Big Spring about three months

u'elock.

Sweetwater.

since Gen. MacArthur purged 41 Communist leaders from Japanese political life. Eight of those remov-ed were members of parliament. military bases and wer prepara- late this week.

Harold Gieslers Make Home Here at home in Big Spring following their marriage in Sweetwater Monday evening Mrs. Glesler is the former Venna

Kelley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelley, 211 West Avenue D. low 6.842 in the reef. Rutherford No. 1 Holly, two loca Swe twater, Giesler if the son of of the ear. Sheriff Ed Darnell Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giesler, 214 tentatively identified him as Latther Bawcom, Sweetwater, The marriage was a double ring

Livermore No. 1 Holly, in the northeast corner of section 52, had

bride's sister, Mrs. L. R. Smith, low 4.480 feet. Cosden No. 2-A Holly, a west offset to its No. 1 A Holly, was below 2,080 and near a point for setting pipe.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle's expression students will be presented in a recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wesley Methodist church. The Included on the program will affair will be open to the public. be: Nita Jean Jones, "Girls Have and Methuselah;" Gloria Davie, "Spelling Lesson" and "Hair Comb-ing Time:" June McElrath, "Pa And Ma Is Sick," and "The Joneses;" Ronny Letcher, "Just Dreams" and "Mother's Helper," Sharon Nelson, "Cats N' Kittens" and

Howard County Girls Invited To Enter Revue

All Howard county girls are be ing invited to participate in the annual bathing revue, to be held at Municipal pool June 18 under

sponsorship of the Big Spring B&PW club. Big Spring merchants will sponsor the various entrants in the revue and no charge will be made which goes to the winner of the revue are to meet with B&PW representatives at 8 p. m. Friday at the Settles hotal dates for the Miss Big Spring title at the Settles hotel.

at the Settles hotel.

There were 17 contestable in the event last year. It was won by Vevagene Apple.

Treef producer, and 3½ miles southwest of Doswelt No. I Solomon, which showed as a reef discovery then began making water.

TOYKO, June 8. 18. The diet's re- | tions policies" of the pro-occupation | The Communist diet members

cies" to outlaw the Japanese Red government have left the 33 diet Party. ty in an assembly of 716 members. But there was a vague hint of another purge. From Osaka the Newspaper Chubu Nippon reported one of Japan's assistant attorney The Red 33 still in partiament generals said "the third purge of pledged to fight the "colonization, the Communist Party will begin

Man Killed In

Midland Crash

man was killed and four persons

The man killed was the driver

C. Bearden, about 55, of Mineral

The injured-three women pas-

sengers and the bus driver-were;

Mrs. Gertrude Phillips, Lubbock.

shock, bruises, abrasions.
Miss or Mrs. Vina Beal, Mid-

land, broken ankle. Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Midland.

Lamesa Family

Visits In Lubbock

were injured, none seriously.

sued their "fight" statement after choosing Writer Karoku Hosokawa to lead them in future diet sessions. He replaces purged Sanso Nosaka, generally regarded as the brains of the Japan Commi

party organ.

The Reds did not mention Mac-Arthur, But they did refer to the purge he started two days ago by banning 24 members of the party's politburo and yesterday outlawing 17 reputed policy makers of the flamboyant bewspaper, Akahata,

paty organ.
Party members thus far have made no overt moves in protest to MacArthur's house cleaning. But Akshata kept up a defiant tone. The newspaper continued to threaten a general strike "in de-

threaten a general strike "in de-fense of the Communist Party." It and a car crashed headon seven anthounced a protest mass m miles east of Midland today. One in Kyoto next Tuesday.

Coahoma Party In Big Catch

COAHOMA, June 8—Part of the 140 pounds of fish caught by a Coshoma fishing party sear Eagle Pass last week will be served at a fish fry Monday at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham residence, Fish frying activities are to

start at 6 p.m.
The Grahams, Wayne DeVaney, and Wendell Smith made up the party which took the catfish out of the Rol Grande last week. They captured 36 fish which dressed a total of 140 pounds. broken right leg.
Clinton C. Roberts, the bus driver, Lamesa, shock, contusions, abrasions and cuts.
The three women were hospitalized here, Roberts was not hospitalized



WILDCAT

A top on the Pennsylvanian sec-tion had been piced at 7,528 (minus 5,253), but only mud returned on a test of this section.

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Over Recruiting Sub Station At Monahans

Sgt. Wissis P. Carlton, canvasser for the Big Spring Recruiting Main station, is to assume command of the Army and Air Force Recruiting sub station at Monahana Mon-

Monahans post as a result of the New York City park bench came ther, an importer of office mainactivation of the recruising main station here. The Big Spring station

yan and Sgt. Joe Bunch, The substation is to be opened Saturday in the old city hall building on the corner of the courthouse

Other Main station personnel here are awaiting re-assignment, which is expected as soon as government property is transferred to the Abilene Main station,

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Sgt. Carlton To Take BULLET IS FOUND

Son Charged With Murder Of Father

Sgt.Carlton, a native Big Spring. The bullet that killed 70-year-old New York police had been er, is being transferred to the Martin Openshaw as he sat on a from a gun found in the possession of his 16-year-old son, police

said last night. Anna Kaufman Openshaw, was arrested later at the women's divi-sion of the YMCA.

Police quoted the distraught mother as saying she had been in the park Saturday when the shots were fired, and saw her son running shortly after a quarrel be-tween him and his father. She ran after the boy but couldn't catch him, she said.

A former mental hospital patient Stanley was to be arraigned today on charges of being a delinquent dangerous weapon. He will then be turned over to New York authoristies. His mother is being held as

searching for the boy since his fachines, was killed.

The trail led to New Jersey two days ago after a bus driver told po-Canvassers to remain here will probably be Sgt. Earnest E. Runstreet corner. His mother, Mrs. man acting strangely in a doorway

Mrs. Openshaw, a plump, medium-sized woman with gray-streaked hair, wept as she told police she met her son in Times Square, New York City, the day after the shooting. She said she took him to As-bury Park, N. J., and then to Ho

State Orphans Plan Annual Homecoming

Annual homecoming for former The event is sponsored by the Police said a 32 calibre pistol fell from Openshaw's pocket as he climbed into the patrol wagon. Lt. Arthur Marotta, head of the Hoboken Detective Bureau, said New York Police made a ballistics test. York Police made a ballistics test come from all parts of the country and reported that the pistol was the and some from foreign countries, amme that killed the boy's aged faher.
Police said Mrs. Openshaw told coming at Corsicana.

Bulldozer Arrives For Work At Dump

LAMESA, June 8-Another step has been taken toward ridding this city of its smoky, malodorous

city dump.

A \$11,750 buildozer to be used in a sanitary fill method of disposal arrived this week. Carroll Taylor, city manager, said it was put to

be employed, a trench 15 to 20 feet wide is dug. Garbage and trash are dumped into the hole and earth is placed on top after refuse has been packed. This elisibility of rat harborage.

Commissioners At Dawson To Sit As **Equalization Board**

LAMESA. June 8-The Daw son county commissioners court will sit June 16 as a board of

Judge R. W. Herndon announced that the session to "determine, fix equalize" value of all taxable property in Dawson county will open at 10 a. m. Serving with Judge Herndon will be Commissioners E. G. Murphy, W. T. Sneligrove, Alton Addison, W. T. Snellgrove, Alton Addisor Cecil O'Brien.

To Leave For Camp

CENTENNIAL SLOGAN

Tiny Village Boasts Rigor Mortis Century

Century of Rigor Mortis." That's the none too boastful siegan this Allegany County village of
500 has picked for its centennial,
honor of President Millard Fill-

July 3-8. Others have suggested that a better, non-Latin slogan, would have been "A Century Without Progress." Committee members are quick to Pennsylvania Railroad replaced the let you know that their slogan about 100 years of rigor mortis (a stiffening of the muscles after

death) is not a joke.

They say they picked it because they hoped to arouse interest among business people in improving the appearance of the village. G. Aldrich, centennial committee business manager and publisher of the Northern Allegany Observer, says Fillmore looks like a frontier movie set.

"The business buildings," he says, "are almost all of wood frame construction, displaying a line of ancient false fronts equalled by n other town in the country. "Some of them are sadly out of plumb and seem to lean on their neighbors for mutual support."

UNESCO Invitation

LAMESA, June 8—The national Uruguay yesterday invited the guard unit from Lamesa is to leave Saturday for its summer tific and Cultural Organization camp. Destination will be Camp Hood, near Kileen. FLORENCE, Italy, June 8, 49-

At that time, Fillmore was a ship-ping center. But years later, when the Rochester-Olean division of the canal, Fillmore became a shopping center for farmers.

Fillmore has few industries.
The stationery of the Centennial committee has sketches of a stage coach captioned "Still in the Horse and Buggy Daze." and a tombstone with the inscription:

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The Loyal Scotsman Is Concerned Over Lack Of Interest Among Youth In Staying With Land

EDINBURGH-At present there is a definite feeling of concern and unrest among me traditionally Scora, For a disquieting their country has steadily losing population. During that time approximately a million people have flowed out of it, mainly to the industrial sections of England. Hence it is understandable that the loyal Scotsman, with pas-sionate pride in his Highlands, is concerned over the lack of interest among the youth in staying with

There is fear among many that the present generation, indoctrinated with the modern idea of more return for tess production, has litthe rigorous schedules of their ancestors. The same people simmer in their antipath, toward the Labra government of Great Britain, and confidently predict its early passing. "It's got to go," they say with Scottish positive ness.

Among these folks it is obvious that the zestful spirit and sturdy character which has ranked this race as among the most stable and substantial on the globe is still at work. Neither the loss of a million people nor their costly contribution to the war has robbed them of their There is a militantly pa-spirit in evidence. The trend, which is partly against the

More than 300,000 people from mong the 4,500,000 population, have already signed the petition of what is called the Covenar ement, aimed at bome rule. Some fear that it may take an exis obviously not its purpose. On the but three thousand people

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In view of the powerful resurence of that strong and apparent ly irrepressible spirit which gave England so much bother and blood shed in the days of Sir William Wallace and his Scottish chiefs, it may seem strange at first sight that Winston Churchill, in his speech here the other day, gave so little attention to the matterseemed to dismiss it so casually. Yet this sturdiest symbol of the Anglo-Saxon race, this foremos exponent of a close communion of interest and effort among the English speaking world, does not dis strong historical forces miss thoughtlessly or casually.

Mr. Churchill was too wise and generous to condemn the movement. He could readily see that here was a strong force which, properly channeled, would contribute to the revitalization of the woonly United Kingdom, Through d-ft appeal to Scottish pride and personal loyalty, he attempted to turn it to England s account.

The occasion of his appearance Scottish Unionist Association. This s a political movement through warch the conservatively inclined people of Scotland are attempting to cut across party labels and tines, and, on the national ront, weld people of like basic views reactionary Labor Government, is from all parties into a force for definitely nationalistic. It is no the defeat of Socialism—the creeping authoritarianism that is slo ly sapping the life-blood out of Britain. Mr. Churchill's address was the concluding feature of its nnual convention

list party delegates natural had first call upon the seats treme turn toward separation, as in Usher Hall, the largest audiin the case of the Irish, though this torium in this capital city. It holds ether hand Scotland, much like space was by ticket only and at a any vigorous American state in premium. It is little short of a what was designed as a federal major operation in influence for an union with us, wants to be in ousider to gain admittance. Chairs

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| for the Scottish members of Parlia-| front of unity in the face of danger ment, which, except for the Labor from abroad. With scorching trony members attend virtually en masse, flanked the speaker's stand

Access to the stand is by a well at the back and center. The house was packed long before the speaker's ar 'yai.

Immediately on the hour the stooped but indomitable figure of emotion he turned to Lord Rose. "The prime condition for the re-the lion of Britain in her hour of bery, Liberal leader from Scotland covery of Europe" he continued. need came out of the well and lowly walked down the alsie to the front of the stage. He bore the party: usual invitation to battle in the set "All jaw, but there was an impish twinkle in his eyes. He blinked his eyes against the blinding flash of ting bulbs, and bowed his broad and out-thrust head in genial can, and harm each other as little recognition of the mighty ovation as they must." In such a "climate that swelled from three thousand lusty Scottish throats. Unquestion- they might "perhaps have ably here was a fighting man after

He acknowledged the introductory witticisms provoked by his pressed. winning race horse that day. He then taid his carefully prepared notes before him, and in easy and effortless style launched into his subject. But as he warmed to the verbal chase, his wit sparkled and his irony grew, and his audience was swept along as if in response to some wild Scottish air. For his subject, the burning passion of his late and declining years, was the absolute necessity of free-ing Britain from its drift toward the high road to human freedom, and thus to restore it to its tradi-

With his usually frank and forthright style, he made it plain that he suffers no illusions over the magnitude of the problem. He reviewed the rigorous policy of his party and promised unrelenting upon the Socialists. pressure He promised to pult no punches. He made it plain that he would fall for none of the mistakes of the fainthearted and weak-kneed, who contend that moral and intellectual incompetence at home must silently be tolerated to present a false

Cricket Raising Is A Booming Business ATLANTA, (#) - Cricket raising

is a booming business in this part of the south. Fishermen say they make fine bait. But wild crickets as the fish.

Those who raise them sell them for bait at a cent and a baif a cricket. Breeding stock brings two

George Smith, for Instance, has turned his backyard chicken house into a cricket raising business. He has 150,000 breeders and possibly a total of 300,000 crickets. He hasn't inted them. They eat laying mash just as his chickens used to do But the 16 bags a week he used to buy for his chickens would feed his crickets for 10 years,

England Planning A Mayflower Garden

LONDON, OF - A "Mayflower Garden" is being built on the bomb-blasted site of the old Pilgrim Fahers' church in Southwark, on the bank of the Thames. The Pilgrim Fathers embarked from there in the Mayflower for Plymouth beore sailing to America.

msors hope the garden will become a mecca for American visit-ors in Britain when it is ready in

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se added that he felt "sure that with natience and firmness we can

solve our difficulties together much better than if we sprawled apart," the eager audience cheered him mightly. He epproved the principle of the

statesman like proposal of Minister chuman for the integration of the French and German coal and steel as an important factor in prevent ing another war-a step to "lay at last to rest the quarres of one thrusand years between Gaul and l'euton." But that was not enough. sions which his majesty's opposi- He reitersted the basic proposal he had already made to the effect then the daily papers have em- that Germany must be brought phasized the further liberalization back into the western community of controls. With deep and obvious of tations,

he reviewed the broad program that the Socialists had drawn for

nationalization, and the conces-

sitting at his right, and renewed

his appeal for the support of that

demand," he pursued, "that those

he would not preside over the dis-

of the Unionist increment to sever

"is Britain and France standing together, with all their strength and all their wounds; and then these two nations offering their hands to Germany on honourable who agree upon the fundamentals terms, and with a great and mershall, if our party conflicts, try to ciful desire to look forward rather help each other as much as they than back." This proposal drew another ovation. At last be hoped that "the unities

opinion" and action, he hoped, now being established among the western democracies and Atlantic powers will ward off from us the power to rescue our native land rom some of the perils and forms terrors and unspeakable miseries of degeneration by which it is op- of a third world war." Every effort must be made at the highest When he came to the resurgent levels to bring home to Russia the Scottish nationalism, he met it gravity of the situation, Diplomacy forthrightly. Even as, some years still had a part, "But of this I am ago, he served notice on a critical sure he concluded.

out not too thoughtful world that "The best hope will be founded upon the strength of the western solution of the British empire he democracles and upon their unhere esserted that it was no part wavering will-power to defend the "link of par"iamentary union" work from weakness and fear is that had joined Scotland and Fing- ruin. To work from wisdom and land for nearly 250 years. And when power may be salvation. . . There

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lies before us an opportunity such as the centuries do not often bring."

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lacked his own devotion to Britain stocky figure on the stage raised shining Scottish eyes watched him was completely banished by seeing his hand in his famous symbol of go.







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NOW SHE CAN RIDE—Ten-year-old Dore Marques beams happily because the's the proud owner of a new bloycle, all her own, Dora, who lives at 506 North Bell, was winner in the second of a weekly series of contests sponsored by the Sorden Company. Borden is continuing the contest for several more weeks, and other youngsters will have chances at bikes.

MUSTN'T TELL LIES

Reds Learn It's More Dangerous

WASHINGTON - Communists ed of perjury flying orally while are learning that it's sometimes under eath) or of making false more dangerous to tell lies or to refuse to talk than it is to try to overthrow the government. Very lew Communists have ever been men's Union, was convicted in tyleted under statues designed curb subversive activities. A eat many have been convicted perjury, making false written attenues or contempt of Con-

This new wrinkle in the attack American Reds recalls the sim-erly oblique approach which the overnment found effective in the attack the state of t liarly oblique approach which the government found effective in fighting the racketeers of the 1950s. The government knew pretty much about the crimes of the racketeers — murder, extortion, blackmail, etc.; yet it seldom had mough evidence to convict them.

But when the Treasury Department went after them for income tax evasion, Al Capone and some of his peers were lodged behind bars for long terms. It curbed their criminal activities at least for the time they were in jall, and it inspired great respect for the lacome tax laws. Government agents have found that big-time they wakee; and Carl Aldo Marzani, a former State Department em-

income tax laws. Government agents have found that big-time bookmakers and gamblers today pay their income taxes with puritantial correctness.

about 28 statues intended in one way or another to make subver-sive activities illegal for sive activities illegal-from the Smith Act, which forbids con-spiracies to overthrow the govern-ment by force, to the law which forbids mailing indecent literature. (Subversive literature is defined as indeent.)

The Communists are careful not e got caught violating these stat-ates. The only persons who have ever been convicted for Communist activities, as such, were the 11
Red leaders who were convicted
recently in New York under the
Smith Act.

Some notable characters, however, have recently been convict-

men's Union, was convicted in April in a West Coast federal court and sentenced to five years. He was charged with lying when he swore he never had been a Communist when he applied for citizenship papers in 1945.

Alger Hiss's conviction was for perjury in telling a grand bury

perjury in telling a grand jury that he had never given State De-

a former State Department em-ploye. Dozens of witnesses before Congressional committees who reused to say whether they were communists have been convicted in the past few years. Since 1946 here have been 34 such convictions in Washington alone.

The act making contempt of Con-

gress a crime was passed in 1857. There have been more convictions under that act in the past two years than all its previous history.

tions having on Communista" this reporter asked George Morris Fay, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, "These particular de-fendants will have a greater respect for congressional commit-tees," Fay replied. "And the con-victions should deter others from committing perjury or exhibiting disrespect for authority."

TRUMAN'S NOVEL IDEA

President Thinks He Now Has Solution To Business Problem

loans would be up to \$25,000, re- The point was stressed in the anpayable in five years. The capital nual report of the House Commit-

idea are:

1. Cap it o l banks, privately business, will probably be included by the Federal Reserve System.

They would extend long-term cridit to owners of small business. Democratic control, in its 1950 only a minor proportion of the progress report proposed a study of various new plans, including those the President subsequently adopted.

All factions have agreed that small business. Borrowing equity small business is now feeled.

pand a plant and replace obsolete; 2 machinery. The small business man finds no difficulty g help. The sums needed are so

WANTINGTON —Administration on the Economic Report, for about leaders have been crying for a long time to solve the credit problems of small business. Now the sources say that these two proposition of small businesses. Now the President thinks he's got it. The two most novel features of his idea are:

WANTINGTON —Administration on the Economic Report, for about that report, however, was tax relicans, because they must keep a large proportion of their tunds it they could accumulate reserves to plow back into their businesses. The same committee, now under the President included in his recent message to Congress on small progress.

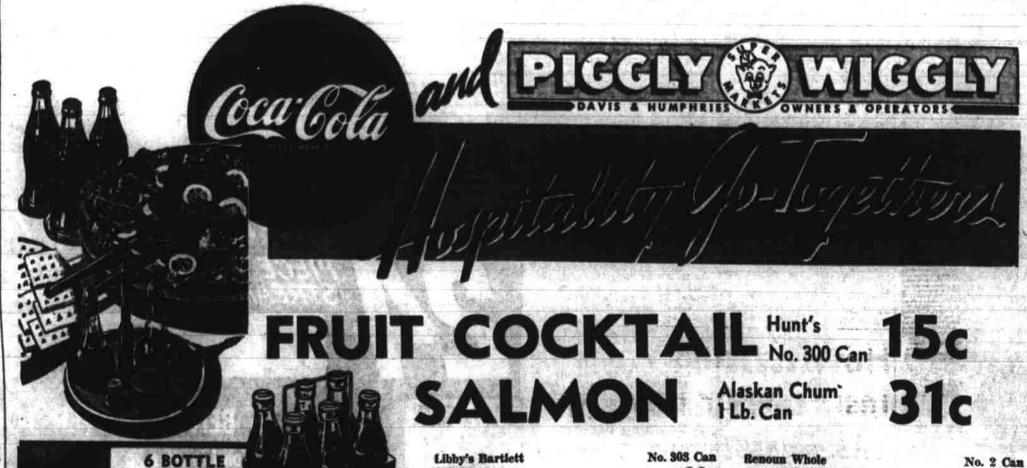
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of large,

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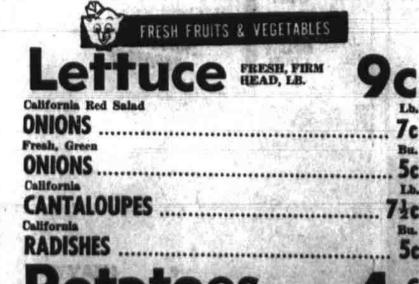
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new evidences of the power of pure Christianity to solve man-kind's problems in modern times were reported Monday by The Christian Science Duard of Direc-

Addressing a gathering of nearly 7,500 Christian Releation at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Carist, Scientist, in aboston, the Datectors declared that healing of stekness, "release and enrichment"—a fu'll answer to human trouble — swatts all manking trouble - swaits all manking through the utilizing of principal

Emphasizing the meaning of pure Christianity for the present age, the Directors pointed to con crete evidence that spiritual pow er can be utilized to heal disease enlarge individual capacity, provide "sure guidance," uncover hid-den resources, and provide without measure "the precise good that is needed!' by every individ-

ual in every human circumstance. Their message, read by Thomas Hurley, retiring First Reader of The Mother Church, highlighted a session at which progress was reported in many Christian Science activities. A report of healings of serious diseases by Christian Science, compiled from many



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countries, was read. The Directors; and confusion in world affairs reported that a "marvelous new There is an answer to the mes-effectiveness" in the practic of meric dectrines of tyranny and Christianity is resulting today mental domination which would

Christianity is resulting today mental domination which would from the "scientific understanding" of its meaning. In referring of the globe. The answer lies in the substantial growth during the past year in the number of Christian Science churches and the ranks of the denomination, the ranks of the denomination, the Directors added: "The healing work of Christian Science, always the best barometer of growth in lication, reported that insurance work of Christian Science, always the best barometer of growth in the movement, was never of better quality or on a larger scale than in the last year."

Throughout the main session ran the theme of the validity and power of Christianity to answer the problems of the modern age. Walter S. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., Christian Science practitioner and incoming President of The Mother Church, declared in his keynote address:

Manager of Committees on Publication, reported that insurance companies and state laws in growing number recognize the validity of Christian Science treatment, and the right of Christian Science prayer for physical healing.

In referring to Camp Welfare Church, declared in his keynote address:

within one week of a veteran, suf "Men need a deeper understand-ing of God and His laws in order not walked for 8 years and had to cope with the present-day chaos not talked for 20 years.

How Clinging Vines Insure Your Privacy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer
Where there's a house and grounds there's usually a problem of privacy, or of shade, or of covering up which can best be handled by a member of the vine fam

ily.

It's a big family, ranging from roses to wistaria, including annuals and perennials, plants which appreciate sun, shade, rich soil and lean soil. It would be futile to try to do more than introduce glory, wraithlike and visable in the room flower. to try to do more than introduced glory, wraithlike and visible in a few common, useful and beautifying vines and urge further research in catalogues and conver
If a vine cover is needed, not

even poor soil need be a deterrent. All vines, whether grown from The climbing nasturtium, like it's All vines, whether grown from seeds, builts or cuttings have a low growing sister, thrives on a common quality; they need something to grow on. It can be a string, a pole a trellis, a wall, a litee or a bank.

There's a vine to suit one's growth is usually slower than needs and it's up to the gardener of the perennials, and it's up to the gardener of the annuals, so it's free-

There's a vine to suit one's needs, and it's up to the gardener to find it Any of the vines which will streak up a string can be used for a quick screen. There's it he fabulous kudnu vine, for example. It can shoot up beyond a second story window in a single growing season if given sturdy support. Dutchmen's pipes will provide a thick, leafy porch screen which defies peepers—and a charming little flower thrown in as a bonus. But if a nose-count were made, probably the most feather-light

Snowy-white

BISCUITS

In the case of the perennials, growth is usually slower than among the annuals, so it's frequently a good idea to fill in with a quick annual vine while the perennial is taking it's time nearby. The hittersweet, with it's hand some orange fills and provides a rich, deep-green leaf during the summer. But be careful about letting it climb up a leader pipe for it can bend it and warp it. And if it's berries you want, a plant bearing staminate flowers must be acure enough to one with pistillate blooms to permit crosspollination. Otherwise one must be coutent with just leaves.

The livies, of course, are most useful, although only Boston ivy is able to climb smooth stone and brick without an assist of some sort.

Westaria is a popular plant and

now Easier to make

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Wistaria is a popular plant and tempermental as they come. When one refuses to bloom, about the only recourse is to give it a solid shock with severs pruning of the vine and maybe—as a last resort—a root pruning.

Clematis, another favorite, is handy, provides many varieties and colors, and are hearty enters. It does best with a light muleh of manure during the summer and a heavier mulch of the same for wintering. Some types will flower as early as May, while the purple Jackmanni comes along in midsummer and the white flowered paniculate blooms in September. Rambier and climbing roses come under the heading of vines, too. A Dorothy Perkins sprawled over a bank is a June sight to behold.

And of course, when what's needed is a ground cover which will also hold the soil, honeyauckie is perfect. But it is aggressive and will take over as much growing space as you'll let it, and choke the life out of anything around it.

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The Commerce Ministry said a check is being carried out of all silos throughout the country to see if additional paddy might be available to fill the great demand. rural areas around the capital city. Extension of the experiment to other areas in the country depends on the success of this plan.

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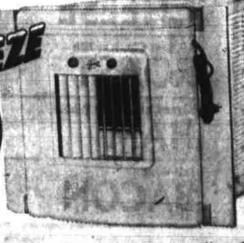
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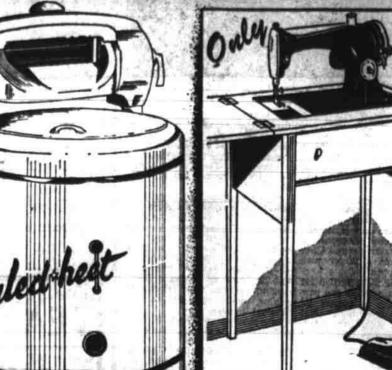
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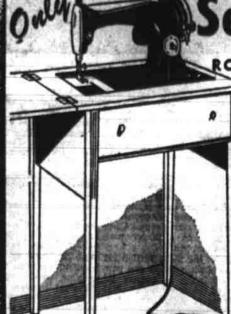
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important reminders. 1. since it results in the highest quality fried foods, always keep it Answers Are Given hand for your deep fat frying. 2. hand for your deep fat frying. 2. For Cooking Liver to be generous with it, so make sure the foods to be fried are ered and this results in sogginess.)

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low goodness. Speaking of spices, you'll find that all of your meat dishes will 114 cups. Store any dressing not If you want your fried foods be more cleverly seasoned if you turned out to perfection, like those keep your herbs and spices close it will thicken after being refrigof the famous chefs, here are at hand during cooking. These
erated—just spoon out and use to should be grouped together in your cupboard in a space near the Since lard is the most economical stove, so that you can reach for cooking fat on the market and them easily,

To answer any questions you well covered. 3. Don't forget to test the temperature of the fat before 1. Lamb, veal and young heef livputting in every batch of food. Do er may be pan fried or broiled. this with a deep fat frying thermometer. (Caution — Do not fry too much food at one time as the broiled at the broiled. too much food at one time, as the unless it is to be ground. (The 1-16 teaspoon dry mustard, few temperature of the fat will be low- only exception in this case is marinating liver in French dressing 4. When frying food coated with for about an hour before cooking Method: Chop hard-cooked egg. egg and crumbs, be sure the food to give interesting flavor.) 3. Reis completely covered so that the moval of skin and veins before with enough mayonnaise to give fat does not seep inside. 5. Do not make croqueties too large, as the steam formed inside will cause a less attractive appearance. 4 bread. Makes enough filling for 2 a less attractive appearance. 4 bread. Makes enough filling for 2 Liver should be used within a day after purchase. 5. When panfrying or braising liver, it should be dipped in flour before cooking 6. To broll liver, brush the meat with

Delicate Orange-Peach Pudding

Baked Ham Scalloped Potatoes Tossed Green Salad Banana Nut Bread Delicate Orange-Peach Pudding

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Delicate Orange-Peach Pudding ingredients: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup sugar, few grains salt, 2 eggs separated), 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1-3 cup orange juice, 11/2 cups sliced canned cling peaches (well drained). Method: Soften gelatin in milk.

Mix with sugar, sait and lightly beaten egg yolks; cook and stir over hot water until thickened. Rewe from heat and fold in stiffly heaten egg whites. Blend in rind and juice and peaches, Pour into 8-inch round pan and chill until firm. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.



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Velvet Cottage Cheese Dressing* Bread and Butter

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows? Velvet Cottage Cheese Drassing* Ingredie its: 1/2 cup plus 2 tablerooms commercially prepared sour cream. % cup creamed cottage You can use ground pork cheese, is pound blue cheese its cup), % teaspoon onion salt, % teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, Method: Put sour cream in elec-

trie blender or liquidizer add cottage cheese, crumbled blue cheese, and Worcestershire onion salt sauce. Blend until creamy amouth Serve over lettuce wedges Makes top appropriate salad

Peppy Egg And Olive Sandwiches

Peppy Egg and Olive Sandwiches* Beverage frosting over tops and sides. Fruit and Cookles (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Peppy Egg and Olive Sandwiches Ingredients: 1 hard-cooked egg. 4 tablespoons chopped rice, 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery, teaspoon prepared horseradish, grains salt, pepper, mayonnaise bread, butter or margarine

Add remaining filling ingredients

Tomato Soup De Luxe

Tomato Soup De Luxe* Fresh Asparagus with Butter Sauce and Crisp Bacon on Toast Fruit and Cheese Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Tomato Soup De Luxe Ingredients: 1 ten-and-one halfounce can condensed tomato soup, 4 cup liquid from cooked asparagus plus enough milk to fill tomato soup can, commercially prepared sour cream, finely diced cu-

Method: Put soup in saucepan, add asparagus water and milk. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally. Serve very hot with a blob of cold sour cream and some finely chopped cucumber on each portion; wash cucumber and leave skin on before slicing and dicing. Makes 4

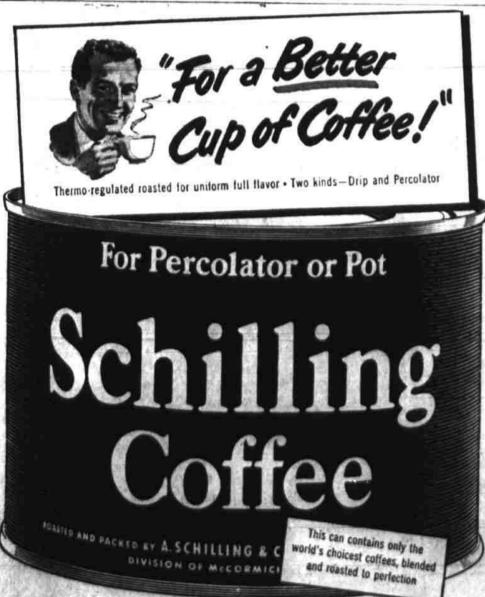
Baked Bean And Hamburger Dish

Baked Bean and Hamburger Dish* Salad of Romaine, Escarole and Chicory with Bland French Dress-

. Hot Rolls and Butter Pineapple Slices
Beverage
Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

BAKED BEAN AND HAMBUR-

one-pound can Boston-style baked beans, 3 tablespoons grated onion (juice and pulp of 1 small chuck or round beef, 1 mediumsized tomato (1 to 14 cups diced) 3-4 teaspoon dry mustard, 3-4 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, sait and pepper to taste, 1 tablespoon grat-ed Parmesan cheese.



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Tomato - Vegetable Juice Crisp Cheese Crackers Chicken Pie with Potatoes, Carrots

and Pras Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Chocolate Honey Cakes Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) CHOCOLATE HONEY CAKE 14 sups sifted allpurrose flour 's cup cream cornstarch, 11/2 teaspoons baking soda, teaspoon salt, 14 cup shorten ing. 1% cups extra-sweet honey flavored syrup, 2 eggs. 3 squares 3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate

melted. 's cup water.

Method: Sift flour, corn starch baking soda and salt together 3 times Cream shortening; gradual ly add honey flavored syrup and heat thoroughly. Add about % of sifted flour mixture and beat from skillet. Add remaining fat time, beating well after adding each one. Add melted chocolate salt and pepper; add mushrooms and beat thoroughly. Alternately and onions. Add water or bouillon. add remaining flour and water: nine-inch layer cake pans. Bake in moderate (350 F) oven 30 min-When cool spread Mocha Whole Tomato Filling between layers and fudge

Veal With Mushrooms On Curried Rice Recipe

Veal with mushtooms on curried A Good Lunch A dish with all the earmarks of a tearoom special is Braised Veal Are you a homemaker who for with Mushrooms on Curried Rice. gets to take time out for a good ture as in making French toast. Serve it to your family on a day lunch? If you plead guilty on this Fry in hot fat until golden brown. string of compliments:

Veal with Mushrooms on Curried Rice

- (Serves 4) 1 pound boneless veal, cubed 1/4 cup chopped onions
- I small how fresh mushrooms 4 tablespoons lard or other fat 11/2 teaspoons salt
- 4 teaspoon pepper 11/2 cups water or bouillon 3 cups cooked rice

1 teaspoon curry powder In half the fat lightly cook oni In half the fat lightly cook onions until smooth. Add eggs, one at a and in it brown veal which has been rolled in flour. Sprinkle with cover, and cook slowly 1 to 15 mix well. Pour into 2 greased hours or until very tender. Mix hot cooked rice with curry powder and several tablespoons melted butter or margarine, if desired Serve rice topped with hot mea

mixture.

Everyone Needs

when you're in the mood for a account, then you're missing a dasly beauty treatment. A relaxing midday meal of nutritious foods will do as much for your looks as any amount of cosmetics - and make you feel better, too! Here's a list of easy-to-fix luncheon main dishes to help you plan this meal as carefully as you plan breakfast or dinner. 1. Hamburger Charm ers - Wrap ground meat pattles with a strip of bacon and broil. If you like, after the burgers have been turned and are almost done



top with a silce of cheese and Top with a thin silce of cooked brott until bubbly. Sometimes you nam and a little applesauce. 3. can include a slice of tomato and Frankfurter Lunches - Slit Franks onion in this sandwich, 2, Ham and panfry in a little butter or some French Toest - Dip bread margarine or stuff with a sliver of

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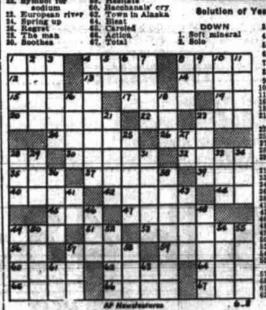
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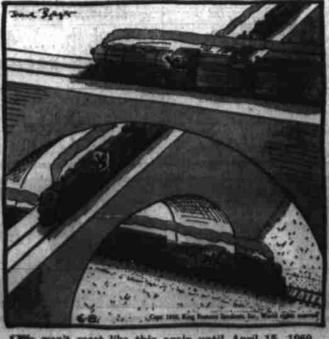


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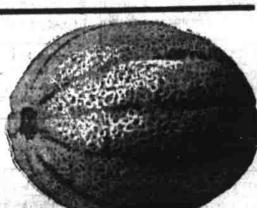
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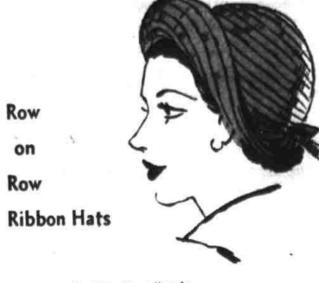
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LOS ANGELES, June 8, 49 - An automatic voting machine, which inderwent a large scale test here in Tuesday's primaries, is under

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ARRANGEMENT IS POOR ONE

Acheson Does The Prodding While Truman Does Patting

By WALTER LIPPMANN In Senator Margaret Chase

Smith's noble declaration of conscience there is the statement that "the Democratic administration has completely confused the American people by its daily contradictory grave warnings and optimistic assurances." Dur-ing the week when Mrs. Smith made her speech, Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson severally and did much to illustate the ruth of the oriticism. In Looking for

confusing leadership, we may bein by realizing that the admin istration is trying to do a very difficult thing. It wants to arouse the American people and our allies abroad to prolonged and nerve-wracking sacrifice and ef-fort. Yet it does not want to discourage them and frighten them to a point where they crack up-with some screaming for war as a relief from the tension and others giving up all effort and all hope in order to seek a personal escape. Hence the prods and the pokes to arouse the poor beast are followed fairly regularly by a pat to keep him from rearing up and running away. On the whole Mr. Acheson op-

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erates the prodding and poking opening up of a credible and condepartment and Mr. Truman the patting department.

The present arrangement is poor one. Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson have the responsibility of leading the free nations through a trying and dangerous period. These contradictions, this unsteadiness, this blowing hot and cold, corrode the foundations of leadership. If people are to be led through trying days, they must believe that their leaders know what they are doing and that their leaders are

telling them the truth. Sen. Alexander Smith of New Jersey asked Mr. Acheson other day whether we could lock forward to smaller appropriations for military aid in the future Mr Acheson replied quite honestly and most properly that the chances are that we must look forward to a larger mili-

tary effort. But having said what had to be said. Mr. Acheson, in my view at least, revealed his defectwhich I believe to be remedi-able—as a leader of men in time of crisis. It is that in asking for popular sacrifice and effort he is failing to provide the people with a rational hope.

President Truman's offhand optimism is not rational. There-fore it does not provide the hope which is absolutely indispensable in order to nerve nations to prolonged effort and sacrifice. A ra-tional hope, which is the indispensable ingredient, indeed the elixir of leadership means the

crete vista of what can be accomplished if the people stand

A classic example of this is to be found in Churchill's im-mortal speech after the evacua-tion of Dunkirk. The famous peroration-"We shall fight to its climax, not in desperate heroics but in a rational—indeed a cold-blooded and calculated—hope that "our empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, would carry on the struggie, until, in God's good time, the new world, with all its power and might, steps forth to the rescue and liberation of the old.

firm and make the effort,

Winston Churchill did not just say to his hard-pressed people, stand firm, fight to the death, and somehow—thought I death, and somehow—thought I do not know how—you will be saved. He said, if you fight on, America will come into the war, and America will turn the scale. The language of Churchill's speech was glorious. But what made him so great a leader in a desperate moment was his cer-tain understanding of human na-ture—that men can endure al-most anything if you will persuade their reason and will arm

them with hope, Now this is precisely what is missing in Mr. Acheson's explamissing in Mr. Acheson's expla-nations and arguments. In his reply to Senator Smith of New Jersey he said that more and more armaments would be need-ed "unless there is a very con-siderable change in the interna-tional climate and actions of cer-tain other rowers".

tain other powers."

That statement is a perfect illustration of leadership without the necessary element of rational hope, Mr. Churchill, whose situation was incomparably more desperate than Mr. Acheson's, desperate than Mr. Acheson's, offered the people a concrete reason for carrying on — that in the end America would intervene. But what does Mr. Acheson offer the people of the western world as a goal for which to live and work? He offers them "a very considerable change in the international climate" which is to talk about as vaguety and as elusively as it is possible to talk. The masses of the people of Europe and America just cannot devote their efforts for years to come to the America just cannot devote their efforts for years to come to the task of bringing about a very considerable change in the international climate. There never will be a time when all the free men of the world will be in agreement as to what changes are very considerable.

The actual fact of the matter is that the international climate

is that the international climate is not an objective towards which nations and combinations of nations can work. They have to work for something more definite, something more tangible and visible.

Now there is little doubt, in fact no doubt at all, as to what the rational hope of all European countries—whether they are

or not, whether they are Soviet satellites or not-must inevitably and always be. It is that the Red Army should retire from Europe, opening up to all of Germany, to all of eastern Europe, the chance of national independ-

What are the inducements and what are the compulsions which could bring this about is the central problem of our time. But though we cannot now see clear-ly and in detail just how to

know in June, 1940, just how, when America did intervene, the rescue and the liberation of Eu-rope would be carried out. But that did not stop him, as lesser men are so continually stopped. from giving his people the ra-tional hope that what did in fact necessarily.

some time, necessarily, the Russians will leave Europe. Europe can live only if

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