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STRONG POINT IN JAFFA - Jewish soldiers man a strong point on the border of the Jewish occupied area of Jaffa, the Manshieh district and the British-held area of the Arab city, after Irgun Zvai Leumi forces had attacked the section. In the background, British troops work on their own strong point fortificaton, (AP Wirephoto),

ZERO HOUR' PREPARATION **Jewish Palestine Forces Issue Mobilization Call**

would prevail.

Jewish forces in Palestine issued a mobilization call to all trained men and women of fighting age today to be ready for the "zero hour" when a Jewish state is proclaimed.

The Jewish provisional government decided today to proclaim the state in Palestine late Friday, shortly before the British quit their at a rally in Austin May 22. He mandate. The Arab League also prepared to set up an Arab civil said he hoped to cover most of administration, though not a state, No one could say whether inva-+

sion and war or an uneasy truce **Driver Slain**

The Jewish mobilization call, issued in Haifa, ordered all men and women between the ages of 18 Near Midland and 35 who have had any previous

Livens Politics O'Daniel Is

Not Talking **About Running**

AUSTIN, May 13. (AP)-A red-hot three-way contest for Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel's U.S. Senate seat was assured today with the entry of Rep. Lyndon Johnson into the race.

You can still get even money here that O'Daniel would seek reelection, but he isn't saying. At Washington he said he wasn't losing any sleep over Johnson's jump into the race.

Already in the thick of campaigning are George Peddy of Houston and former Governor Coke Stevenson of Junction.

Johnson, 39, an eleven-year veteran of service in the House from the 10th Texas district, made the plunge into the race yesterday, saying it would have been easier for him to havy sought re-election to the House.

"Word has reached me that men who have never supported me urged that I stand for re-election," Johnson said. "The fact is, they fear that I will win. They don't want me in the Senate. That helped me to decide."

Those words indicated that Johnson will make an aggressive race. He is a hard campaigner who believes in meeting as many people and making as many speeches per day as time and strength permit. He will open his drive for votes the state.

Johnson ran O'Daniel a close race in the special senatorial election in 1941. He was regarded as one of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's closest advisors. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Johnson said that by July 24. date of the first Democratic pri-

Johnson Entry In Senate Race President Sees No **Better Peace Hope**



JUNGLE RESCUE, THE HARD WAY - Sgt. Kenneth E. Wilson, Savannah. Mo., clings to a branch of a pine tree after parachuting into the swamplands during a "pararescue" and survival maneuver staged by the Air Forces' 5th Rescue Squadron near Immokalee, Fla. After disentagling himself, the Sgt. and 32 others lived on snakes, roots and leaves for three days. (AP Wirephoto).

SHOWDOWN MAY COME **Dixie Pondering Civil Rights Move**

Truman Opposes Outlawing Reds

WASHINGTON, May 13. (AP)-President Truman expressed the view today that prospects for world peace havenot increased as a result of the American-Soviet exchange of notes. He said the fundamentals have not been touched.

He also told a news conference he is opposed to outlawing the Communist Party in this country because he believes this would be entirely con- ?

trary to our principles. The President, responding to Milifary Aid questions on the United States-Russian exchange, said Secretary of State Marshall had stated this country's position clearly yesterday and he of course supported Marshall's statement. Marshall's statement. Marshall ruled out any confer-or with Russia on general world ence with Russia on general world

issues in which other countries are interested and called for Soviet agreement to settle specific prob- Senate Foreign Relations Commitlems in the United Nations.

position had changed since he recently said his faith in peace had been somewhat shaken. The Presi- rope dent said it had not. He added later that peace prospects had not been increased by the diplomatic exahange with Russia because fundamentals had not been touched.

Soviet Premier Stalln here, he said schedule yesterday. yes and asked: How many times do I have to say yes?

Party, on which Republican presi- he would not be named. dential candidates have differed. Vandenberg's resolution: (A) were given when asked to state stresses the idea of regional dehis views on the Mundt bill. That fense treatles within the framemeasure would require, among work of the UN charter; (B) calls other things, registration of Com- for this country to take the lead

release a report on the loyalty

investigation of Dr. Edward U.

Congress, Mr. Truman said, has

veto any legislation requiring such

to take important federal positions.

man to fill a vacancy on the

He said he had his own reasons

demanded the report.

Maritime commission.

Texas Schools Are

Given More Funds

records.

munist Party members. Mr. Truman said outlawing the discard of the big power veto on party would be against our prin- most issues short of the use of ciples. He said splinter parties do armed force. no harm, and if there is any con- Vandenberg has been the Repubspiracy to overthrow our form of lican leader in all of the major WASHINGTON, May 13. (P- The Senate's Southern Democrats government there are other ways bi-partisan moves in international affairs for several years. Most of He said he expects to send to these have come from the Senate Congress tomorrow a message on Foreign Relations Committee with Inability to get such backing for sage in mind on U.S. aid to rearm the latest move caused yesterday's Western Europe. To a question whether the U. S. stalemate, the informant said, addwould recognize a Jewish state in ing that unanimity may not be Palestine, he said he would cross reached. that bridge when he came to it.

Causes Senate

WASHINGTON, May 13. (B-The tee is split over how far this coun-Mr. Truman was asked if his try should go in pledging military backing for non-Communist Eu-

That is why the "working paper" resolution Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) has drafted to advise President Truman on possible new moves within the United Nations Asked If he is willing to meet failed to clear the committee on

A senator familiar with the full background gave a reporter the His views on the Communist details today on the understanding

in trying to bring about volumtary

'I told her she'd have to put token in the slot or get off," Holcomb told police. "She tore up the transfer, threw it away, and hit me in the eye as she left."

YOU AND YOUR

OLD TRANSFERS

for him.

day.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13.

IM-Last fall an Oklahoma City

bus rider kicked out the door

and jumped when the driver

wouldn't stop at his corner.

Now they've found a mate

She is the portly lady who

handed a wrong transfer .to

Driver J. B. Holcomb yester-

Evicted Ohio **Family Takes Hotel Suite**

DAYTON, O., May 13. UP-A \$50week laborer, his wife and four the Jordan Valley. Jerusalem was children set up housekeeping today in a \$12-a-day hotel suite after they were evicted from their home. Charles Bremer, 32, announced fire operation.

hotel cost. Bremer said the de-cision to move into the hotel last quest for lodgings.

parents and four children-rang- case of defeat. And in each coun- son to fear a long walkout. ing in age from one to five-began try there was powerful opposition The big corporation's 75,000 pro- O'Daniel said last night. a day-long hunt for help.

Last night, Bremer said he "gave up" and applied for a room Palestine. at the hotel. The management, which said Bremer and his fam- U. S. proposal that a high com- siege on the picket lines. ily would be treated as any other missioner be named for Palestine guests, assigned them to a two- to take over when the Bitish leave. room suite.

Bremer said they would remain in the hotel for five days "or until the city does something about To Protest Hunger finding us a place to live."

Bremer, employed as a grinder in a local manufacturing plant, said he had appealed to every social and relief agency in the city. None, he added, could answer the former parade ground in Munich question:

Sign Pact

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 13. gry," they cried. Another 800 pa- day the funds and valuables of derstand why more people don't IP-Hungary and Poland signed to- araded before the Coburg city hall persons accused of misusing prop- get into the race." He added that day a five-year economic agree- demanding an "end of the hunger erties in the two previous admin- he had said on previous occasions ment. government."

MIDLAND, military training to report immedman tentatively identified as Rayiately for duty. The battle for the Jerusalem-Tel Lubbock, was found shot to death

Aviv road still swirled around Bab early today in his car 24 miles El Wad gorge outside Jerusalem. south of Midland. The man's pocketbook was miss-

Arabs drove the Jews from the ing and officers believed robbery western end of the pass yesterday. | was the motive. The Arab Volunteer Army assert- The body was brought to the ed "The Bab El Wad battle has Ellis Funeral Home here. A brothturned into a complete defeat for er. Melvin Shook of San Angelo, the Jewish column." The Arab was en route to Midland.

Higher Committee said Arabs took The brothers were in the autotwo villages flanking the pass. mobile tire business, operating The Arabs, however, surrern- stores in Lubbock and San Angelo. dered their important port of Jaf- The shooting occurred on the fa. The Jewish army Haganah Midland - Garden City highway.

planned to move in shortly. The Officers from the sheriff's office Jews also claimed the capture of here were at the scene. Beisan, an important Arab city in

guiet, although rifle and machine-gun fire during the night marked Long Chrysler the second breach of the cease-

Removed from their rent- sion. They were worried by the their Chrysler Corp. strikers toed house which had been sold, the possibility of upheavals at home in day gave the auto industry rea-

ready to spring at the Arab re- duction workers who walked off gimes if they refused to invade the job yesterday morning to enforce union demands for 17 cents. The United Nations discussed a more per hour were set for a long

"The strike of the Chrysler workers is solid." declared

Women March

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 13. IB-German women 5,000 strike might last as long as two months. strong marched on Adolf Hitler's

Funds Frozen today in protest against food shortages.

"We and our children are hun- ment of Jose Figueres froze to-

mary, he would see to it that the mond Shook, 46, of San Angelo and voters would know one of two things:

> "You'll know how every candiyou'll know he's scared to tell you showdown now. for fear of losing your vote."

There were already two candidates in the field to succeed Johnson in Congress from the 10th dis- a bill which has raised the civil+ trict. They were Creekmore Fath, rights issue ahead of schedule. 32, attorney and former aide to The bill seeks congressional ap-Interior Secretary Krug and State proval of an education compact Senator James A. Stanford. Others were expected to announce.

Senator Plans Trip To Texas

WASHINGTON, May 13. (P-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel says he plans to go back this week to Texcision to move into the hotel last states were camped near the bor- DETROIT, May 13. (P-An \$8 as-where Rep. Lyndon Johnson is night followed a futile five-month ders of Palestine. The Arab lead- million "kitty" being raised by the latest candidate to announce ers, however, were split by dissen- the CIO United Auto Workers for for O'Daniel's job in the Senate. While he is in Texas he may say whether he will seek re-election.

A reporter roused O'Daniel at his home here to ask about the Johnson announcement. O'Daniel yawned over the phone.

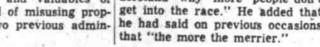
You can see I'm not losing any sleep over it," he said.

O'Daniel said he hoped to leave Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treashere Friday for Fort Worth. He urer and acting president who is said he had no speaking engagedirecting the walkout. "They are ment, but wanted to "check up on set for the duration. The Chrysa few things." ler workers will win."

He was asked if he would decide Some observers estimated the after making the check whether he would run again.

"I've already known for a long time what I am going to do," he said, adding that during his visit Belgians, Dutch SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 12. of about a week he might disclose

(delayed) (P- The new govern- his plans. O'Daniel said he could not "un-



istrations. FIRST LOAD CUT IN YOUNG COUNTY Start On Texas Wheat Harvest Points

Attention To Drouth-Stunted Condition

A start on harvesting the na- expected to begin again the first the Producers Grain Corporation els to the acre in his cut yesterday. tion's estimated \$45,484,000 (M) of next week. Both Young and of next week. Both Young and Haskell Counties are in that generbushel winter wheat crop pointed al North Texas-Oklahoma section need of rain throughout the Pan- bushel with a moisture content at attention today to the crop's drouth around Wichita Falls, where the handle.

stunted condition in Texas. U. S. winter wheat harvest an- A report from Lubbock said only he was offered \$2.12 a bushel and The season's first load was early nually begins. Black Hull variety, cut on a 450- A survey by the Wichita Falls age of wheat planted on the South or store his load. acre field in Young County, Tex., Record News of Texas counties Plains last year, was planted in Wheat was quoted in Wichita

vesterday by Elmer E. Hennig of in the area referred to prospects 1948 because of a lack of moisture, Falls yesterday at \$2.15 a bushel as bleak. An Amarillo authority, and that extended drouth has bad- compared with \$2.40 last year. the Ingleside community. Activity swung today 60-odd F. M. Phariss, comparing condi- ly damaged what little wheat was Soaking rains followed by cool, miles west to Haskell County, tions with those in the Panhandle planted.

where County Agent F. W. Martin and South Plains, said "Most of A record crop came off Texas ing the harvest in Young County, said combining started today. Has- the wheat crop in Texas is going wheat acreage in the Panhandle although prospects were far below kell produced the nation's first to be made in the area around last year. That section produces normal in North Texas because of wheat last year. Wichita County."

Harvesting in Young County was ' Phariss, assistant manager of Hennig averaged about 12 bush-14 and one half per cent. He said

about one-quarter of the total acre- would decide today whether to sell

dry weather were cited as speed-80 per cent of the state's wheat. generally extreme dry weather.

date stands on every issue; or ordered a pow-wow today to decide whether to risk a civil rights of dealing with this.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), called a forenoon meeting of the Dixie lawmakers as the Senate cleared the decks for a test vote at 2 p. m. the farm problem, but has no mes- unswerving 13 to 0 approval. (CST). The vote was scheduled on a motion to return to committee

entered into by 15 southern states as the first step toward creating a

series of regional universities. Senator Morse (R-Ore.), has moved to send the measure back to the Judiciary Committee for further study. He contends that under the constitution such pacts do not require approval of Congress.

Morse has announced that if his WASHINGTON, May 13 (P) -Southern' senators decided today they will take on a civil rights fight in the Senate now if backers of anti-segregation laws want to force the issue.

Saulter (above) who has been motion is defeated, he will call sentenced to die in the death up an amendment intended to chamber at the Texas State Prison, Hunstville, has offered to give his eyes to a blind -student at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene. (AP Photo).

Dies In Auto

LAREDO, May 13. M-Randolph Lawrence Dacamara, 43, principal totalling \$9,060,793.05 (M) were en man said today. They have promised a filibuster of Martin High School here, died route to Texas school districts to-

whenever any of these measures yesterday from a brain hemmor- day. hage suggered while he was driving his car. He was a native of available school fund. It brought Corpus Christi but had lived here the total paid thus far on the \$55 Appropriations Committee to ask per capita allocation to \$46.



TRIPLET CALVES - These triplet calves, all helfers, are faring well despite the loss of their monther, a brown Swiss Jersey and Whiteface, a few days after their birth. The calves are being fed from a bottle by their owner, C. F. Grubbs, who lives between Kaufman and Terrell. (AP Photo).

His story of the background and The President said he will not resulting developments is this: Several weeks ago top-ranking State Department officials began

Condon, director of the Bureau of conferring with Vandenberg on the Standards. A House committee has idea of a resolution aimed at two main goals: 1. To permit the government

no power to compel confidential to give some definite answer to information from the executive Western European nations seekbranch. The courts have so ruled ing some form of military help many times. He said he would from the United States.

2. To silence the clamor in and out of Congress either for revising The President repeated today I'e United Nations charter to get that it is still difficult to get men to take important federal positions He made this statement in explain- organization with or without the ing why he had not yet found a Soviet Union as a member.

Hoffman Hits for delaying the promised appoint ment of Marriner Eccles as vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Help For Reds

WASHINGTON, May 13. UN-Th United States will shut off economic aid to any European nation which supplies war machinery to AUSTIN, May 13. A-Checks Russia, ERP Director Paul Hoff-

Hoffman said:

"We will tell them they must stop it or we won't furnish aid." The economic cooperation administrator was before the Senate further funds for the European Recovery Program

Senator Cordon (R-Ore) asked Hoffman what he intended to do to "control the translation of our goods and money" into war machinery for Russia?

"If it is true," said Hoffman, "that we are furnishing aid, and if a country is shipping such commodities, (to Russia), they have got to stop it or we won't furnish aid."

Hoffman gave the senators assurance,, too, that ECA will ship abroad only those goods "which can wisely and safely be spared."

State Water Meet Is Called Success

WASHINGTON, May 13. UM-Texas spokesmen in a three-state Rio Grande water parley here said late yesterday that a compromise had been worked out, but gave no details.

Spokesmen from New Mexico and Colorado did not go quite that far, however. They said a "very satisfactory" meeting had been held with Army Engineers. Officials of the three states are trying to iron out differences on the proposed Middle Rio Grands Flood Control and Reclamation Project in New Mexico.



pact bill. It was that programcalling for anti-lynch, anti-job dis-

Have An Alliance BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 13. (R -Belgium's defense minister says a military alliance exists between this country and The Netherlandsand that both are working closely with Luxembourg. The three na-

tions compose the Benelux Customs Union. The Belgo-Dutch agreement implies the closest possible military collaboration between the two countries," the minister-Col. Raoul de Fraiteur-told newsmen yesterday.

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> 'Building Your Home

OFFERS EYES - Joseph Lee

prevent segregation of . Negroes from white students in the proposed regional schools.

He also has threatened to tack the rest of President Truman's civil rights program to the com-



NEW WALKOUT MAY COME BUT

Rail Unions Won't Strike Against Federal Controls

three railroad brotherhoods which to.

one of the top brotherhood men. He talked to a reporter on condition his name would not be disclosed.

order against the engineers, firemen and switchmen to be made permanent by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough after a hearing next week. This would prevent

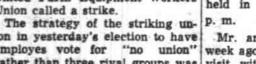
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ditions on the T. P. & W. The gov- his home in Peoria, Ill.

bargaining agent.



ELECTRONIC MICROSCOPE SOLVES TRICKY GERM IDENTIFICATION

P2-SEC II ELECTIONS 2 24 .. | wick, N. J., made the report. MINNEAPOLIS, May 13. They said "pinta" has been re-

Science's super-sleuth-the electricky case of mistaken identity involving two rascals of the germ world, the society of American Bacteriologists was told today.

'scope have detected a definite difference between two organisms have confused some investigators.

1. The germ that causes syphilis. 2. The germ that causes "pinta"

Dr. Juan J. Angulo and colleagues of the University of Havana, and of the Squibb Institute

While old Baltimore slowly got itself into the proper frame of

all comers.



in the tropics-because of the fact, "mike."

both clinical and experimental evi- germs, and they said:

They found a number of differ-

that germs isolated from a patient

look just like syphilis germs under

dence that "pinta" is a distinct

a regular microscope.

disease.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL ences in the appearance of the

IN ONE HOUR

And yet, they declared, there is germ, as compared with syphilis IP NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide. TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, is PENSITRATES. Reaches and kills MORE corms faster. Today at Cuningham & Publics. "The possibility of using the rerms f Philips electron microscope in the dif-So they obtained a germ from ferential diagnosis of syphilis and





POLICE BREAK UP THEATER PICKET LINE - Police close in on a participant in a disturbance outside the Roxy theater in New York City, after fist fights broke oue between pickets protesting the showing of a movie, 'The Iron Curtain," and Catholic War Veterans who set up a counter-picket line, (AP WWirephoto).

PETE GREEN PREPARES DRAFT

City Heads Receive List Of 12 Traffic Proposals

City commissioners Wednesday of Runnels street from 10th street signals be repainted or replaced. received a list of 12 recommenda- to 11th Place, that stop signs be Other items included on the list received a list of 12 recommenda-tions for new traffic regulations in-volving streets in the main business district, certain residential signs allowing maximum sped of removal of parking meters on areas and the City park. 20 miles per hour be installed in South First street along the T&P The recommendations were pre- the City park.

pared by Police Chief Pete Green. He also asked for a traffic con- Scurry and suspension of parking 000,000 (b) a year) under 1947's are twice grandparents. They have A copy was presented to each com- trol system at the west entrance there and a regulation to require national income. Federal, city and received word of the birth of a missioner by City Manager H. W. of Washington Blvd., with stop city buses to use designated spots Whitney, and a thorough study will signs for Settles Ave. and Martha for stopping to receive and dis- high level because of demands for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blomshield be made during the next two street traffic, and suggested that charge passengers in the business defense, education and other pro- on Sunday in Lubbock. A son, John signs in the business district per- district. preeks.

The police chief asked that traf- mitting right turns on red traffic ic signals be installed at the Secand and Scurry and Third and Nolan intersections and recommended that left turns be abolished at Texas Carnival Third and Runnels, Main and Third and Third and Scurry inter- Is Playing Here

possibility:

right-of-way between Main and 12 per cent (to around \$175.000,-

Goliad between 11th Place and 12th streets. The action was taken upon request of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church which plans to construct a new building there.

be prohibited at Fifth and Main and at Sixth and Main, that no Big Spring this week is Harry ice Co to provide electric Servsarking be permitted on either side Craig's Heart of Texas Show, a for city water pumps at a rate of

JUST LIKE FAMILY Colorado City U.S. May Soon Have Leader Dies **Budget Troubles** COLORADO CITY, May 13 (Spl) -Albert Bush Erwin, life-long resident of Mitchell county, former

WASHINGTON, May 13 (P-The one fourth) of national income will city alderman and a big-scale government has more money in its have to be paid to the government rancher, died here at 4 a. m. totreasury than ever before in its (city, state and federal) in taxes day after a long illness. He was history. At the same time many so it can meet its bills. This is 50 years old.

tax experts are predicting that fi- about six per cent more of the na- Member or a ptoneer Mitchell nancial trouble for the nation may tional income than was paid in resigned his city council duties be just around the corner. The taxes in the last pre-war year, thre eyears ago because of failing reason, according to the experts, 1940. In dollars and cents the dif- health. He had been critically ill is as simple as Mama's household ference is more striking. Taxes for the past three months. budget troubles.

budget troubles. For instance, they say Father may have a good salary when he pared with an estimated \$43,000,-win and Mrs. Erwin. His mother and Mother make out the family 000,000 in 1952. This was \$110.42 and his wife, the former Mabel budget for the coming year. They for each person, or about \$440 for Guthrie. survive. Also surviving steaks twice a week. Despite the each family of four in 1940. In are a son, Bill, of Colorado City: steaks twice a week. Despite the each family of four in 1990. In a daughter, Mrs. Howard Tart of cost of T-bones, it appears there 1952 it would be about \$290 for Loraine; two grandchildren, three will be enough left of father's pay- each person or around \$1,100 for brothers and seven sisters. check at the end of the year to buy a family of four.

Funeral services were scheduled for 5 p. m. today at the First This estimate is on the 1947 tax rate. But a lot of new tax reduction plans have been proposed. the local cemetery. The Rev. Jim Kimmel says if all these tax re- Sharp of Perryton, and the local Methodist pastor, the Rev. J. E. duction proposals were approved

by Congress, federal tax returns Masonic lodge will be in charge \$15,000,000,000 to \$18,000,000,000 a of graveside rites.

year. (This estimate includes the If you think you're an optimist, borrow money and go into debt to \$4,800,000,000 (b) cut approved just read what the boys have to pay its bills and balance the budg- this year by Congress. If even a et. The Brookings Institution of portion of the proposed new resay in the seed catalogs.

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Twice Grandparents

Kimmel estimates it might easily

about \$10,000,000,000 (b) more

than its income. The Treasury

would go in the "red" that much.

"Perhaps the best way of describ-

Government spending would run

National income may drop about Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blomshield state expenses may continue at a son, Harry W. Blomshield, Jr., to grams, Kimmel says the "prob- Bryant Blomshield, Jr., was born On the regular business agenda able" total of all government ex- to Mr. and Mrs. John Blomshield commissioners agreed to abolish penses may be around \$43,000,000- in Lubbock on April 20. John and Harry Blomshield are twin sons of

Washington, which describes itself ductions are approved in the next

ed a study of the government's and upon which they pay taxes,





Casual rayon poplin slacks - hard to

an alley designated for Nolan to 000.

mother a new evening gown. Dur-

ing the year father's safary is cut,

unexpectedly. Nevertheless

the family has become accustomed to T-bone steaks and continues to

Besides, there have been unexpected doctor bills, and mother al-

ready has purchased her dress.

charging it. So the family has to

budget situation. Lewis H. Kim-

report, says government finances

are similar to household finance in

Income must equal spending to

balance the budget. Otherwise the

mel, the economist who wrote the mean this:

eat them.

this way:

This means 24.8 per cent (about Mr. and Mrs. Blomshield.

government goes further in debt. ing the fiscal situation of the years immediately before us is to say come will be greater than the that it is highly precarious," Kimyear's expenses. Looking ahead to mel says.



Juniors, Seniors Are Honor Guests At Spring Banquet

The high school juniors and seniors who belong to the East Fourth church were entertained with a banquet sponsored by the WMS in the church Monday evening.

The theme for the evening was "The Little Red school House." ier.

Mrs. J. S. Parks gave the invoread the welcome address.

Tommie Ann Hill gave the C. Airhart and Bobby, Mr. and mesa. "Readin" or response and the Mrs. Hershel Smith and Mrs. Elsie "Ritin" or farewell address was J. E. Airhart and family of Spargiven by Katie Jones.

Special music was presented by Dale Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Jonelle Sikes and Joyce Justis. Oliver Nichols and family of Knott. Some numbers sung were, "School Days," and "Let me Call You family of Odessa spent Sunday Sweetheart."

8. C. Gist. Pete Fast, educational and musical director in Odessa, was guest Mildred Brown of Mardin Simspeaker. He discussed, "Finding mons, Abilene was a guest in the One's Place in Life and Being Will- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing to Fill it."

"Blest be the Tie that Binds." was sung by the group, accom- family attended church in Big panied by Mrs. H. M. Jarrett. graveled walks leading from the City Park there. Attending were Irland Martin of Hobbs, N. M., "Little Red School House," with mother, Mrs. J. W. Graham, in the place cards to the school door. J. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin and Miniature mirrors were used as Graham of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. family of Rotan, Mrs. Lula Burwater, over which were small rus- W. L. Graham of Winters. H. L. tic briges supporting dolls representing children.

The table cloth was of white linen with greenery and baskets of view, Mrs. J. T. Cook and children Fleming and family of Flower spring flowers as other decorations. of Ackerly and Mrs. Rasberry and Grove, Floyd Martin of Stanton The menu carried out the Me 'n family. U motif.

Others attending were Cuin Grigsfamily spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. by, Jr., Janelle Beene, Bob Craig, Clarice Petty, Leon Lepard, Du-Reed of Cross Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy. lane Leonard, Tommy Buckner, and family were week end guests of Hollis Yates, Charlene Perkins, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorothy Christian, Harold Cain, Charley Seydler, Jerry Sanders, Estes in Hatchel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cauble of Big Loy Anderson, Rosa Faye Rice, Spring were Sunday guests of her Billie Sue Leonard, R. H. Carter, Jr., Betty Berry, Holly Bird, Arparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wilnold Tonn, Billy Sewell, Mrs. Pete liams and family. Mr. and Mjs. J. B. Sample had Fast and Mrs. A. W. Page.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE Taboka.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 13, 1948 **Residents Of Knott Community Have Guests**

KNOTT, May 12 (Spl)-Guests of rado City.

Grandmother Airhart over Moth- Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. er's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. R. Caffey and family were Mr. Phillips and son of Big Spring, and Mrs. John Crain and Maggie Howard Smith acted as headmas- Mrs. Lee Burrow and Mrs. Earl Payne of Trent and Mr. and Mrs. Castle, Children present were Mr. Carl Winton of Big Spring.

and Mrs. J. R. McArthur of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow visited eation and Mrs. George McLellan Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and son Sunday afternoon with her aunt, of Lyford, Mr. and Mrs. Egar Air- Mr. and Mrs. W. R., Kropp of Lahart and Shorty, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Dorothy Peugh and Mrs. "Rithmetic" or prophecy was de- Smith of Knott. Grandchildren vis- Eula Brawley have returned from livered by Peggy Strngfellow. The Iting that day were Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster enburg, Ronnie Airhart, Robert Peugh

Mr. and Ms. Joe Myers spent

Mother's Day with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair and Seminole visited Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Patsy Brown accompanied them home for an extended visit.

J. E. Brown.

and Mrs. R. L. Myers of Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spring Sunday and then attended Tom Castle were Mr. and Mrs. The centerpiece consisted of a a family reunion in honor of her Jewel Martin and daughter, Joyce chell and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Air-Graham of Godley, Mr. and Mrs. hart and family of Sparenburg, Mr. Walter Barbee of Sand Springs, and Mrs. H. C. Powell and family Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davie of Fair- of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

> and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Birkhead and family of Midland. Mrs. Clifford Murphy and Bar-

bara attended the Mother-Daughter banquet of the Primary Department of the First Baptist church in Big Spring.

Mr. and Ms. H. W. McGonagill of Cleburne visited early this week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

as their Sunday guests, Mr. and man Puckett. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and family Dick Clay were her brother, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle and Mrs. Lester WWilliams and and family, all of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and

liams, of Kosse, family spent the week end with Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ter mother, Mrs. Durdin in Pecos. Louis Harrell and family were his wives of the members of the voca-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Har- tional agriculture school were hostfamily had as their week end rell of Stanton and his aunt, Mrs. esses, guests, S-Sgt. A. J. Gross of Suisun Inez Harris of Stamford. Air Base, Fairfield, Calif., Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker had as Mrs. Grady Walker of Stanton and Bettie Dean Gross of Big Spring. Zelda Riddle of San Pedro, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and family visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry in

in Stanton recently.

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cotton classic with long sleeves, tucked bosom and full skirt. by Paula Brooks of St. Louis

J. B. Murphy Home Is Scene Of Shower

The J. B. Murphy home was the scene for a pink and blue shower family and her niece, Louise Wil- for Mrs. Preston Coomer Wednesday evening.

Games were entertainment with Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Leonard their week end guests his niece, Hanson as first and second place winners.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks and Airhart, Shorty and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Omar Pitman Is Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Omar Pitman, retiring pres- stallation of new officers in ident, was honored at a luncheon candlelight ceremony. at the Settles hotel Wednesday by Officers for the coming year are Mrs. H. G. Keaton, president; Mrs. 30 it was announced Tuesday eve

the Music Study club. Following the luncheon Mrs. Pitman presided at the business meet- Bill Griese, first vice-president: ing at which time new officers Mrs. Chester Barnes, second vicewere installed Mrs. Pitman was assisted by

president: Mrs. Harold Talbot, re- the Rebekah degree. cording secretary; Roberta Gay," Mrs. R. V. Middleton in the incorresponding secretary; Mrs. J. brough, Alma Coleman, Alma E. Hardesty, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw, Opal Walker. Tracy

SHOVEL and A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

"Music Study Club" and "Presi-dent's Luncheon." Place cards Rosalee Gilliland, Ruth Wilson and It doesn't take an artist to arwere yellow corsages. range pleasing color combinations Those present were Mrs. Chester in the garden, only average good Barnes, Mrs. Roy Green, Edith taste and some consideration. Most Gay, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Bill mistakes are made through care- Griese, Eddie Lou Haug, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. lessness. C. C. Jones, Mrs. H. G. Keaton,

One of the worst combinations Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. L. S. we say this spring was Forsythia McDowell, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, blooming against a red brick wall. Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. C. W. Nor-That was a distinct clash of color, man, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. at least to us, but the owner Talbot and Elsie Willis. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Harold seemed very proud of it. We be-

lieve she considered the Forsythia bushes as specimen plants, and Mrs. James Jones did not even think of the wall as Is Shower Honoree a background, she saw only the bushes.

Last month we chanced upon an with a pink and blue shower entirely different, effect through Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. careful planning and arrangement Arthur Caywood. of colors, single Kerria Japonica underplanted with Anchus mysotidiflora. This single Kerria is dain- McCright, high score, Mrs. C. E. tier than the double and is some-Jack Terry, bingo score. what like Rosa Hugonis, but deep-

er gold. Does not have to be coddled and is not subject to mildew. lovely with blue. Another terrible combination was a red hen scratching in a bed

of lavender Verbena! But this was counteracted by a Blue Jay sitting in a Dogwood tree. There is so much to see—and to do. Insects are on the rampage and Insects are on the rampage and

must be dealt with as soon as at 3:30 p.m. wives OF POLICE DEPT. will meet with Mrs. L. P. Trammell, Silver Mills addition at 7:30 p.m. XYZ will meet at the Settles at 7 p.m. with Mrs. A. A. Arcand and Mrs. Raymond Talley as co-hostessos. MODERN WOMAN'S

gist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcem-trate. Four this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill hottle. Them take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's

with this home recipe. It's easy-a at all and costs little. Just go to y

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To Be Dedicated

Jean Lawless, president of the

Rebekah Assembly and Boyd How

ard, past president of Rebekah Az-

sembly, will visit the lodge on ded

ication of the lodge building, May

ning at the Big Spring Lodge 284.

Hughes were elected to receive

Those present were Jennie Kim-

Thompson, Lorene Bluhm, Della

Herring B. D. Walker, Earl Wil-

son, A. C. Wilkerson, Lois Parker,

Billie Barton, Lula Harper, Bessie

Lois Foresyth, Othafay Nevins,

Summer Planting

is possible with shrubs

grown and planted in con-

The luncheon tables were placed Cummings, Billie Parker and Eve-

colors. The centerpiece was of yel- Emily Mattingly, Happy Hickman,

low iris and snapdragons. On the Thelma Braune, Laverne Green,

green streamers down the center Francis Shanks, Minnie Murphy of the tables were lettered in gold, Bonnie Phillips, Veima Mitchell,

Verna Belle Arnold and Maria

Chinese Holly Magnolia Trees Colorado Blue Spruce Fir Trees Pondersosa Pine Arizona Cypress

Nannie Adkins.

tainers.

and many others ST. AUGUSTINE

GRASS Vineyard Nursery

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TOWN COTTON . . . Right for shopping or office, a dark plaid

Mrs. A. D. Singleton and other

OF THE COMING WEEK Thursday

Event

Mrs. James Jones was honored Wednesday evening at the Nite Out Mrs. S. W. Agee was co-hostess.

Jones, reporter and historian; and

This was the final meeting of the

tions in green and yellow, the club

in the shape of a T with decora- lyn Rogers.

Elsie Willis, parliamentarian.

lub for the year.

Winners included Mrs. Durwood Johnson, second high and Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr.,

Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Howard Stephens and Mrs. Ocie Henson.



family of Big Spring were Sunday REVIVAL Starts May 16 For 10 Days Airport Baptist Church

Preaching by Rev. Horace C. Goodman Pastor Calvary Baptist Church Bay City, Texas

Morning Services 10. a.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. Song Service 8:00 p. m. Evening Service 8:30 p. m.

Rev. J. J. McElreath, Pastor ...

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks. The W. A. Jackson family and the Cecil Shaffer family of Knott held a joint family reunion in hon-Howard Autry of Big Spring. Mrs. or of Mrs. B. W. Jackson of Cuthbert at the City Park in Big Willie Ditto, Sandra Kaye, Dorothy Spring Sunday. Attending were Mr. is Summler of China Sppings. and Mrs. John Jackson and family of Vealmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins and family of Cuthbert, Mrs. G. T. Tunnell of Lenorah. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGee and Eugene of Colorado City and B. W. Jackson. Mrs. Willie Ditto of China Springs

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey Sunday. spent the week end here with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and services during a revival in Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto. She was N. M accompanied by Sandra Kaye, Sis and Dorothy Ditto, Billy McCrawford and Travis Summler.

Mrs. Gary Tate was Mother's Day guest of her mother in Colo-Sunday.

Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Honored With Party

Billie Grace Laudermilk was hon-Ditto, Billy McCrawford and Travored with a party on her 13th birthday anniversary by her parents. Sonny Myers spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Laudermilk with his grandparents, Mr. and Tuesday afternoon.

Games were entertainment and Ralph Caffy, of Hardin Simmons bubble gum was given as favors. Abilene, joined his wife and fam-Refreshments were served to ily here in visiting his parents, Jo Ellen Moseley, Farris Sanders, Sue Laudermilk, Wayne Burchett, Caffy recently directed the song Carolyn Whitefield, Frank Medley, Loyce Laudermilk, Kenneth Davidson, Mary Jack Drake, Sidney But-Marlene, Gene and Nelda Shaw, ler, Shirley Cross, Jerry Reynolds, London Burchell, Eulene Jackson Louise Burchett, Wilma Duley, and Pauline Hughes visited the Thelma Timmons, Barbara Jean Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico Burchett, Ann Ray, June Garver, Bobby Ned Laudermilk, Lavelle

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley Harrison, Doris Bird, Dolores Bird, spent the week end at Christoval. Betty Ormstead. Shirley Ward and Ivana Puckett is reported doing Mrs. Carydine Burchett. nicely following an appendectomy

Major And Mrs. Canning Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ashley of Lenorah were guests in the home Are Honored At Luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley

Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Canning were honored guests at the Ladies Tom Castle, Henry Sample, Ce-Home League meeting Wednesday cil and Joe Autry, Church Nichols, afternoon.

Arnold Lloyd, C. G. Ditto and W. H. Autry recently returned from a with a "welcome home" gift shower

for Mrs. Canning. Mrs. Aldie Bibe Cannon of Stan-Bouquets of roses decorated the ton was guest speaker at the meet-

party rooms. ing of the Knott Home Demon-Attending were Mrs. T. E. Sandstration club in the home of Mrs. ers, Mrs. Jeff Chapman and Jan-W. A. Jackson Tuesday afternoon. ice; Mrs. W. C. Killough, Shirley, Mrs. Cannon discussed, "Putting Bobbie Merle, James Earl and Wil- on Japan and the Japanese in oth-Electricity to Work in the Kitchlie Jo. Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs.

Lodie Smith, Mrs. Arlene Murphy, Plans were completed for "Fun Lillian Crews, Mrs. Jake Trantham Night," to be held in the gymnasand Lilton, Mrs. Winifred Woods, ium Friday evening, May 14. Maj. and Mrs. Canning and Mrs. Refreshments were served to Olvy Sheppard. Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. H. E. Barnes,

Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. God, Jesus And I Is Dick Clay, Mrs. C. A. Bruks, Mrs. Topic At Study Club

O. B. Baskins, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. W. A. Bur-A continuation of the study of chell, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Her- Charles Schoffield's book, "God, shel Smith, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Jesus and I" was led by Mrs. W. Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Oliver A. Laswell at the Park Methodist Nichols, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Study club Wednesday evening. Mrs. T. M. Robinson, one new Mrs. Joe Dorton led in singing member, Mrs. Richard C. Thomas and sentence prayers were said by and the hostess. the group. Mrs. L. C. Matthies will host the A new church building was dis-

club at the next meeting May 25. cussed at the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Abbie Anderson.

The Church of Christ Ladies' Sew-Attending were Mrs. Gould Winn, ing class met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Lem Roberts recently for a cov-Mrs. Mae Zant, Mrs. A. W. Avant, ered dish luncheon. Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Bob Eu-Five dresses and two blouses bank, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. were completed during the after- W. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. Joe Faucett,

Attending were Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Troyce Robertson Meadie Shortes, Mrs. C. B. Har-Betty Cawthron Wed land, Mrs. Morris Cockrell, Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mrs. C. A. Bruks, Mrs. A. H. Tate and Mrs. Lester Shroy-

The wedding of Troyce W. Robspend a few days with her. ertson and Betty Cawthron, daugh-Mrs. W. B. Buchanan had as a

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cawrecent guest her daughter, Mrs. Odd fellows met Tuesday eve-W. M. Myers of Sinton. They spent thron is being announced. ning with seven members attend-The couple were married in Mid-Sunday in Abilene with L. M. ing the meeting. They were R. H. land on May 1 and are living at Buchanan and Mrs. E. M. Hilley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey were Unger, J. T. Gross, P. P. Coker. 501 W. 8th He is employed by the Western there also. Mrs. Whipkey is a Porter Motley, Joe Myers, Milton Auto Stores. Gaskins and J. J. Unger.

daughter of Mrs. Buchanan's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Arthur of Lyford spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Airhart, Shorty and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and Sis, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and family, Mr. and C. G. Ditto and Sis, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and family, Mr. and C. G. Ditto and family, Mr. and C. G. Ditto and Sis, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto and family, Mr. and C. G. Ditto

will meet with Mrs. Hugh Potter, A. Gregg at 7 p. m. APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Eivis McCrary, 1201 Run-neis at 2 p. m. ART STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. John R. Chaner. 1910 Runnels. at 1:30 p. m. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will have JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will have a called meeting in the home of Mrs. L E Eddy. 608 Aylford at 3 p. m. G. M. 42 CLUB will meet with Mrs. George Hall, 2206 Runnels at 1 p. m. for covered dish luncheon. Saturday 1908 HYPERION CLUB will meet for a musical tes in the home of Mrs. Robert Pinser, 600 Matthews at 3 p. m. things detract from the planting. If you plan to move your house plants outside, avoid strong winds. They like a partly shaded, pro-Saturday 1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet for a musical tea in the home of Mrs. Robert Piner, 600 Maithews, at 3 p. m. SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. 1930 HYPERION CLUB meets at Hotel Crawford for a luncheon at 1 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Blom-shield. Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Elmo Wasson. except the berry-bearing kinds. Madonna Lilies should be worked

Clarinda Harris Is lightly (do not injure roots) then have an inch or two of leafmold Hostess To Her Club or peatmoss mulch to retain moisture through the growing season. Clarinda Harris was hostess to

Perennials can be mulched with the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigpeatmoss, grass clippings, or ma Phi Tuesday evening in her straw. Leafmold is good on the plants that do not require an alka-The new officers who were inline soil.

stalled were Marguarette Wooten. president: Clarinda Harris, vicepresident; and Nell Rhea McCrary, secretary-treasurer.

A discussion was held concerning the West Texas Area Council meet-The luncheon was held at the ing to be held in San Angelo May Dora Roberts Citadel in connection 23. Members who plan to attend are Charlene Dobbins, Beatrice Stasey, Ann Darrow, Clarinda Harris, Evelyn Merrill and Nell Rhea McCrary.

home.

Ann Darrow, outgoing president, was presented with a gavel. Miss McCrary gave a discussion er lands and learning new ideals.

Attending were Nell Rhea Mc-

Crary, Ann Darrow, Charlene Dob-

bins, Elizabeth Murdock, Evelyn

Merrill, Clarinda Harris, Fran-

ces Hendrick and Beatrice Stasey.

Sewing was entertainment for

members of the Stitch a Bit club

in the home of Mrs. G. G. More-

Roses and ivy decorated the

Mrs. Ray Smith was elected re-

porter. She will also be the next

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Burley Hull, a guest, Mrs.

Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Ross Boy-

kin, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Ray

Smith, Mrs. H. J. Agee and Mrs.

Mrs. W. J. Garrett returned

Thursday morning from visiting

with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell

at Robert Lee, and friends and rel-

atives in Ballinger and San An-

gelo. Mrs. Bell accompanied her

daughter to Big Spring and will

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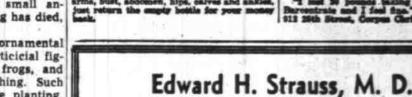
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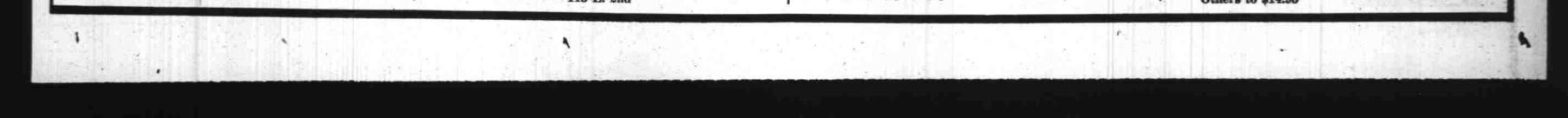
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Broncs Increase Longhorn League Lead, Play Angelo Here Tonight

Locals Defeat

Del Rio, 12-6

The Hosses, who last night com-

pleted a successful road trip by

then clipped them two in a row

may send either Gerry Rodriguez

Carpenters have been busy on

Oil has been added to a section of

the parking lots outside the park,

dust that has been so much of a

The triumph was the sixth

straight for the Cayuses over the

Cowhands and enabled the Big

handicap in the early games.

or Bert Baez to the hill.

tually completed.

Wednesday night.

Sherwin Cox, who stopped the

stand

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 13, 1948

FORSAN PLAYS COAHOMA

Jayhawks Seek Sixth **TC Victory Sunday**

Howard County Junior college's, already been asked for with the Knott Billies will be played of the second round of play in the on the Bombardier school diamond league.

nounced this morning. Efforts were made to obtain the many starts.

use of Steer park for the contest, Davis said, but that the park had feature contest at Forsan. In a last weekend in San Angelo.

Longhorns Need Win To Escape League Cellar

The Big Spring high school baseball Steers will seek to remove themselves from the District SAA cellar in a game here Friday with the Midland Bulldogs.

A win over the Canines would put them in a deadlock with the Midland team and enable them to will be ready for relief duty in go ahead of Abilene, if that team event anything goes wrong. should lose to Lamesa.

San Angelo currently is settin 'he league pace with eight wins i 11 starts but must edge by Sweet water Saturday if it hopes to re main there.

Odessa, a half game in arrears of Angelo, is idle until Tuesday, at which time it plays Big Spring at some.

STANDINGS:	-		Pet
Ban Angelo		- 51	77
Odema		-51	.70
Sweetwater		4	.55
Lamesa		8	.44
Midland	. 4	. 6	.40
Abilene	. 3	- 6	.33
BIO SPRING	. 3	- T.	.30

Dick Dieters, sole letterman pitcher on Michigan State College baseball team, is a product of the Roose-Vanker American Legion team of Detroit which gave Hall Newhouser, star left-hander of the Tigers, to baseball.

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winning their 5th recision in seven starts at the expense of Del Rio, open up shop with Pepper Mar-Tri-County baseball league game Sunday will mark the beginning tin's San Angelo Colts in an 8:15 o'clock engagement this evening at Steer park.

west of town at 3 p. m. Sunday, Howard County Junior college Hawk Coach Harold Davis an- currently is leading the standings with a record of five wins in as The Colts broke even in two ex-

> Forsan and Coahoma clash in a previous meeting, Coahoma edged the Oilers, 9-3, at Coahoma and Steeds cold last Saturday, is apt to the South Howard county team will

be gunning for revenge. The other league clash will send the Big Spring Westerners out

against Colorado City here. The the local stadium since the team Westerners are winless to date departed and the roof on the new while the Colorado City troupe had section of the grandstand is vircopped only one decision.

Ray Clark will probably climb the hill for the Jayhawks against too, which will help to settle the Knott. Don Clark, Ray's brother, still

has arm trouble but will get into the fray as a shortstop. A. J. Cain A. Chapman is due to twirl for

g	Knott.
n t-	Yesterday's Results
-	LONGHORN LEAGUE

LONGHORN LEAGUE Ballinger 3-5. Sweetwater 2-12 (8wo	Springers to stretch their Longhorn league lead to a game and a half
Vernon 3. Odessa 9. Midland 6. San Angelo 1. BIG SPRING 12. Del Rio 6. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abliene 7. Lubbock 2. Lamesa 4. Pampa 5. Amarillo 5. Clovis 9. Borger 8. Albucuerque 5.	over Ballinger and Odessa, who are now tied for second place. Ballinger split a double header with Sweetwater last night to lose a half a game to Odessa, which
TEXAS LEAGUE San Anionic 2. Port Worth 3. L'ouston 11. Dallas 1. Shrëveport 8. Oklahoma City 2. Besumont 4. Tulas 8. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 9. Cincinnati 7 (n).	won from Vernon. Manager Pat Stasey of the Broncs shifted his lineup some- what, moving Ray Vasquez into the leadoff spot. Ace Mendez, who
Philadelphis 5. Pittsburgh 0. Boston at Chicago. ppd. rain. New York at St. Louis. ppd. rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE	had been in the No. One spot, was dropped to seventh place in the batting order.
Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 4. Detroit 14. Washington 9. Cisveland at New Yorz. ppd., rain. Boston 6. Chicago 5 (10 innings).	The Steeds broke loose with a three-run uprising in the sixth round to come from behind and

League Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE

BIG SPRING

For the second night in a row, 667

Pat Stasey leads his Big Spring baseball Broncs back into the vil-With TOMMY HART lage tonight for a three-game home

Texas university, Rice's Owls and the SMU Mustangs will all give the Baylor Bears a busy time in next season's Southwest conference basketball wars, according to Bill Henderson, the coach of the Bruins, here for the Kiwanis club dinner a couple of days ago.

All of Henderson's starters the past season, including the capable Jackie Robinson, will return for the 1948-49 season. However, opines Henderson, the three aforementioned quintets will be better and any one of the four could slip through to the title.

Rice and Texas will return strong varsity clubs while SMU is bringing up a powerful freshman team headed by Jack Brown, the Martin's club has been the chief former Crozier Tech star. tormentor of the Cayuses to date.

Henderson does not think his school's frosh squad will strengthen his squad to any degree. Those who saw his Bruins operate last seahibition games with the locals and son, however, think he doesn't need any help. His starting troupe was one of the greatest in the history of the conference, if not the greatest.

RALPH BEARD TOPS IN ESTIMATION OF HENDERSON twirl against Big Spring. - Stasey

Henderson saw basketball players from one end of the nation to the other during the past season. Who does he think is the best of the lot? Ralph Beard, the Kentucky wizard, who wants to join the Phillips 66 team, conquerer of Kentucky in the Olympic playoffs. Big Alex Groza of the Kentucky team gave the Bruins a world of trouble but Henderson prefers Beard for all-around play.

How about Kentucky, often called the greatest collegiate cage team in history? They beat us twice last season, says Henderson, but we would like to play them again. We still think we could do something about their game.

SALKELD LATEST COACH TO DEPART PREP RANKS

The exodus of the veteran coaches from the prep field continues. DEL RIO, May 18 .- The Big Childress high school, which last year administered a bad licking to Spring baseball Broncs cut loose Big Spring, lost its head mentor, Dan Salkeld, the other day. with a 16-hit attack off two Del Rio

Dan, a former TCU great is going into the farm machinery busipitchers to win a 12-6 decision here ness in Amarillo.

KNUCKLE BALL ALONE EARNS RAMSDELL JOB WITH BUMS

Willard Ramsdell, the former Big Spring baseball hurler who is now with the Brooklyn Dodgers, gets a nice sendoff in the current (May) edition of Pic magazine, now on sale at the local newsstands.

Creator of the piece, which has been labeled "Another Subway over Ballinger and Odessa, who Series," is Dave Camerer, who says Pop held an interview with Branch Rickey of the Dodger front office in which the Mahatma made in-Ballinger split a double header quiries into the caliber of Ramsdell's fast ball.

Ramsdell thereupon cleared all doubt in the high lama's mind by admitting that he didn't own a fireball, that instead he depended exclusively on his knuckler to see him through.

Manager Pat Stasey of the That amazed Rickey more then somewhat but he proceeded to Broncs shifted his lineup some- sign Willard, perhaps because of the man's utter confidence in himwhat, moving Ray Vasquez into self, as well as his record in organized baseball. the leadoff spot. Ace Mendez, who

If Ramsdell is sent down from the Bums, it will be due to the fact had been in the No. One spot, was that no catcher on the Brooklyn staff can hold his stuff. dropped to seventh place in the

Leo Durocher, the Brooklyn skipper, may feel he would rather do

Local amateur mitt slingers will probably combine forces with tallied six more to put the decision Billy Wooster's Odessa team in a match with Fort Worth's finest-

with one less pitcher than have all his catchers sporting broken The Steeds broke loose with a thumbs. three-run uprising in the sixth

round to come from behind and BOXERS MAY FIGHT IN ODESSA ABOUT JUNE 1 grab the lead. In the eighth, they

simon pures in Odessa on or about June 1. Most of the local fi-



in the 10th inning enabled Boston Connie Mack's collection of draf- to grab a 6-5 win from Chicago in tees and hand-me-downs is show- dramatic fashion. Cot Deal, who ing up the rich major league clubs with a 10-game pitched to only two batters, picked

win streak. His up his first major league win at the Philadelphia A's expense of Earl Harrist. are upholding Rain idled half the National the old theory League, the New York at St. Louis buy a pennant. and Boston at Chicago games. While Tom However the Pittsburgh Pirates Yawkey of Bos- were able to get in a game wih the ton Red Sox was Phillies which dropped them a writing checks half game back of the Cardinals. for some \$350,- Blix Donnelly of the Phils handed Mr. Mack the Pirates their first shutout of 000, was busy scan- the year, 5-0, allowing only three Gene Bearden ning the draft hits. He was in control all the way

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lists. By the with the help of Johnny Blatnik, Indians studious avoidance of any large the rookie outfielder, who had a

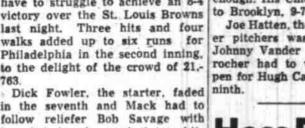
outlay of cash, the venerable old perfect four-hit day. Ernie Bonham gentleman has acquired quite a was the loser. ball club.

homer, a three-run blast in the And they've been winning quite handily, too, although they did last of the ninth, but it wasn't enough. His Cincinnati Reds bowed have to struggle to achieve an 8-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns to Brooklyn, 9-7, in a night game. Joe Hatten, the first of four Dodglast night. Three hits and four walks added up to six runs for er pitchers was the winner over Philadelphia in the second inning. Johnny Vander Meer, but Leo Duto the delight of the crowd of 21,- rocher had to whistle to the bull pen for Hugh Casey to end it in the 163





Hank Sauer unloaded his seventh



EL OLD AT	Warman	Bobby Fernandez paced the Big Spring attack. He had four hits, in-	I	re still in training.	chi	(I A MAR
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downard for this formula	Fort Worth	Echeverria e	ting on a lively race to see which can reach the Texas League cel-	-Presentation of the South-	Solid color sport shirts in	both short and long sleeve
and the state of the state	San Antonio	8 4 0 1 2 0	lar first. It now looks like a dead	west conference sportsmanship	styles. Cool Rayon materi	ials. Small, Medium, Large
	Beaumont	Calois of		Award will be made next Saturday at the Southwest Conference Track	and Extra Large.	
EET	Tuise NATIONAL LEAGUE	Noble If 5 0 1 1 Higgins 1b 4 0 3 6 2 Fidlet 3b 5 1 1 4 0 3 6 2	Last night while leading Fort Worth and Houston were winning	Meet in Houston.		
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- Ladies League	St. Louis	three base hit. Fernandes; home runs. McClain 2. Fidler.	allowed only one runner to get on	by a poll of some 35 student lead- ers and faculty members of the		
- 3 Man League Ph. 9529	Games Today	WEDNESDAY'S BOX	base for the last five innings. Harry Perkowski drove in two	seven Southwest Conference mem-	Victor Me	11º colà
FR. 5048	- Odessa at Ballinger	Vasquer ss 4 1 1 0 3 Shaw p	runs in addition to doing some fine pitching in a 9-4 Tulsa triumph	bers together with sixteen confer- ence athletic officials and the con-	1 La MAG	Lungers
	Sweetwater at Vernon.	McClain 2b	over Beaumont. One of his hits	ference executive secretary, James H. Stewart.	2 TALIN	
CURY	Del Rio at Midland. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abliene at Pampa.	Fernandes if	was a 350-foot homer. Fort Worth's Cats used a cou-	The award will consist of a three-	1/LCW	
LUNI	Amarillo at Albuquerque. Lamesa at Lubbock.	Mendes ef	ple of home runs to edge San An- tonio's Missions 3-2.	foot tall trophy designed and a distinctive wall plaque.	V Stere	for Men&Boys
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rsepower	Schmitz (1-3). New York at St. Louis-Post (5-1) 72.	Higgins 1b	Houston again will be at Dallas,	come the permanent property of the winning school.		
ard Motor	Munger (1-0), Brooklyn at Cinginnati-Roe (0-1) vs. Raffensberger (0-0) or Fox (0-2).	Gonzales e	San Antonio at Ft. Worth, Beau- mont at Tulsa and Shreveport at			TINAN
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		pes. Migsins, Gonzales: three base hits. Mendoas: home runs. Mendes: stolen bases. McClain. Pernander. Mendes.	He was appointed yesterday to replace Guy Sturdy, who had been	hounds.	ALC: NO	blended
FID	VIIIV	2. Fidler: Bases on balls, Matos 1.	manager since the season opened.	ed one of the most powerful inde-	Reality	atra atra
EAD	YMIX	Shaw 1. Variy 4: strikeouts. Matos 5. Shaw 5. Variy 9. Tracy 1. hits and runs	Maurice Hinson, club secretary, said negotiations are underway for	pendent nines in West Texas and should give the Big Springers their		
		Matos, 8 for 8 in 8, off Shaw, 8 for 1	a. permanent manager.	toughest test of the campaign.		
-		in 4: winning pitcher, Matos, losing pitcher, Varty: umpires, Snow and Eil- er, Time 2:15.	Locke Favored	Harriman Has Talk		
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North Sterling Ellenburger Test Indicates Commercial Production

A new Ellenburger oil field in Plymouth No. 1 Frost, a small Elnorth-central Sterling county has lenburger producer. Operators had

been indicated by Humble No. 1- not picked the official top of the B Ellwood estate, 14 miles north Ellenburger. Some sources picked that point at 7,958. Elevation is That prospector ran a 45-minute drillstem test at 7.962-80 feet. Gas 2,356 on correlations of some geolshowed at the surface in six min- ogists, that puts the Humble venutes. It was estimated at four milture 156 feet on top of the Ellenlion cubic feet per day. burger in comparison to the Cities No fluid flowed at the surface

and recovery was 2,900 feet of 47.1 Service No. 1 Collins, recently gravity oil, and 450 feet of oil and abandoned deep dry hole which had are to enroll through their employe some interesting shows in the El- units. Derr said. Prime objective gas-cut drilling mud. No formation lenburger and Mississippian, but Open flowing bottom hole presnone of sufficient strength for comsure during the test was 400 pounds. merical production. The Citles Serv

and shut-in bottom hole pressure. ice venture was two and one half after 10 minutes, was 2,950 pounds. miles west and slightly south of The project was being drilled deepthe Humble Exploration. er to 8,000 feet and another drill-Plymouth oil is set to start drillstem test was to be taken. Humble No. 1-B Ellwood is in

the C NE NW section 56-18, SPRR. north-central Sterling county, 13 there may be no enrollment in-befour miles north-northeast of the miles north and slightly west of tween times. Sterling City. It will be 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 42, block 2, H&TC. The operator plans to test for production in the Wichita Market Is Steady Albany section of the permian, which was tapped five miles south

City water department employes of Sterling recently. The Plymouth may tie in a new well supply in the No. 1 Reed is two and a half stronger at the Big Spring Live- tion of Soil Conservation District O'Barr field of northern Glasscock miles west of Plymouth No. 1 stock commission sale Wednesday. Supervisors, will speak on "The

Frost, the Ellenburger discovery Pipe has been installed and pow- at 8,360 feet, and bottomed at 8,- the ring, cows and calves were vation.' er lines run to a new well which 364 feet.

has been completed and awaits test. Together, it is hoped they test. Together, it is hoped they will boost the supply to the pipeline Meeting Schedule capactiy of about 2,000,000 gallons at \$192.50. Changed By 20-30 Consumption has averaged out

at about 3,500,000 gallons per day this month, although it has ex- A change in meeting schedules ceeded four million on two days will go into effect June 1 for the fat bulls to 22.00, stocker steer tody of a minor child and \$30 a this season. Lake supplies are be- 20-30 club.

ing pumped at maximum pipeline At the Wednesday evening din- 26.00-26.50, cutter cows from 16.00capacity of 1,500,000 gallons per ner meeting the group voted to 18.00, canners 13.00-15.00. day and without replenishment hold dinner meetings on the first have a reserve of something like and third Wednesdays of the month. four to five months. Other sources. The second and fourth weekly sesthe city park, sections 17 and 33, sions will be given over entirely

have fairly constant rates of pro- to business matters. Dwaine Wilduction, and the O'Barr rate is liams and Russ Shannon will make being fluctuated from less than a arrangements for the new schedmillion to nearly two million gal- ule. lons a day, depending on the de-

A meeting of the board of directors has been called for 7 p. m. mission for several positions. In-Monday at the Big Spring Motor

ing were M. L. Duncan, Jimmy ment in Texas; stenographer and LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. May 13 (P)-CATTLE 1.900; calves 650: active and generally Rhodes and Cecil Heith-

fully steady: some stockers unevenly higher; medium and good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 24,00-28.00 **Cub Pack Organized** At East Ward School few choice light yearlings 29.00 and above: plainer butcher cattle 17.00-23.00;

butcher and beef cows 18.00-23.00; can-ners and cutters 12.00-18.00; bulls 16.00good and choice fat calves mostly cubmaster for a new Cub Scout with the Potomac River naval com-25.00-29.00; few to 30.00; common to cubmaster for a new Cub Scout with the Potomac River medium calves 18.00-25.00; cull calves pack which was organized at a mand (\$3,397-\$5,905), 15.00-16.00.

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orers, etc.

A soil Conservation District zone here has greeted the current en- May 18, Tom Holmsley, director ried in Ellicott City, Md. Wednesrollment in Blue Cross under the of the Texas Association of Soil day. community group plan, W. R. Derr,

Conservation District Supervisors. district manager, said Thursday. has announced. Under the community group plan, individuals and families which would not have opportunity under is also a supervisor for the El employe group plans to participate Paso-Hudspeth SCS district. may enroll. Those who work in

The session will open at noon groups of five or more employes with a luncheon at the Pecos Community Center building. of the community service is to eral productions. Speakers on the program will be reach individuals as small business

Paul H. Walser, state conservationist with the SCS who will talk the T&P here for years in the ad-Derr estimated that the cam- on "Rate of Soil Loss and Need ministrative offices, has kept a

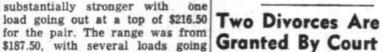
has attracted 250 enrollments. The non Young, head of the forestry

> ject will be "Range Conservation;" H. N. Smith, regional chief of operations for the SCS, who will Start Vacations speak on "Conservation on Irrigat-

Around 270 of the county's school tive director of the Texas Soil children lay aside their books for Conservation board, who will dis- the summer's vacation today. Classes are being terminated at

Market continued steady to president of the Texas Associaafternoon, Forsan has 214 students Elbow 45 and Hartwells 12. Students at Gay Hill and Center

With 1,500 head going through Townspeople's Part in Soil Conser-Point will be dismissed on May 21 and those at Midway and Vealmoor on May 28.



Minnon Cannon, who won a di-Last week's record of 30.50 for fat butcher steers was bettered vorce decree from Doyle Cannon. in 70th district court proceedings with a top of 31.00. The range was from 29.99. Fat cows went to 23.00, this morning, also gained the cuscalves to 27.50, stocker heifers from month for support of the dependent from the man.

In a case cleared from the docket Wednesday, a divorce was granted to Vasalea Millhollen from J. F. Millhollen, Sr.

Public Records

A meeting of the board of di-nounced by the civil service com-mission for several positions. In-Monday at the Big Spring Motor Co. Guests at the Wednesday meet-ing were M. L. Duncan, Jimmy ment in Texas; stenographer and Warranty Deeds

In 70th District Court Harry Dooley vs Loraine Dooley, suit typist_(\$1,756-\$2,394) for employfor divorce. L. J. Burge vs Alamo Casualty Co. ment in Texas; monotype key-

board and slug machine operators suit on insurance policy. C. D. Rogers vs Superior Insurance Co. for employment in the government suit on insurance policy. W. F. Long et ux vs C. W. Gutherie.

Tommy Farquhar will serve as mathematicians and metallurgists wit for divorce and restraining order



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Jean Porter Weds Infant Dies Film Director The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Lee Williams died Tues-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 13, 1948

Film director Edward Dmytryk day and was buried in San Am Best response yet experienced meeting will be held in Pecos on and Actress Jean Porter were mar- gelo. The baby, named Bill Todd, was the grandson of Mrs. J. B. Nall of Big Spring. Burial was in the Fairmont cemetery.

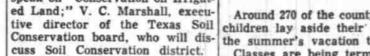
Miss Porter is the daughter of H. C. Porter, Big Spring, and Mrs.

Holmsley, who farms near Ysleta Porter of Hollywood, Calif. She has been in pictures for a number of years, having worked her way up from juvenile roles into a starlet spot, and ultimately into position of being starred in sev-

Her father, who has been with

paign, which concluded Saturday, for Soil Conservation;" Dr. Ver. close tab on her career.

ing immediately on No. 1 J. C. community enrollments are held and range management department Reed, et al, a 5,000-foot wildcat in only every six months, he said and at Texas A&M college, whose sub-











BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, May 13, 1948

AFTER HECTIC ENCOUNTER Lana Resting -- British Press Is Inclined To Let Her Rest

LONDON, May 13. (P-Honeymooning Lana Turner rested in the deep quiet of the Savoy Hotel today after a sort of a hectic encounter with the British press.

The British press was pretty much inclined to let her, rest. The glamorous blonde Hollywood film star arrived yesterday with her new husband, millionaire Henry J. (Bob) Topping, and then administered what the British Press Association called "probably the strangest and most humiliating press conference ever held in Brit-

Six reporters arrived on schedule at 6 p. m. Come back, they were told, in 45 minutes. At 6:45 they were requested to return in 15 minutes. At 7 the six were ushered to Miss Turner's suite. She breezed through the room, said "Hello folks," and vanished down the hall.

Four of the reporters vanished in the other direction but two persistent fellows pursued the star and found her in Dancer Eleanor Powell's suite.

"I love the English country." Miss Turner said, according to Press Association's account. "The vened grass and trees are so wonderfully green, and the tulips particularly and the flowers are so yes, that was enough. terribly beautiful."



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Girl."

The Mirror quoted her as saying: and I've just bought a few things an interest in information concernto come over here with."

added his observation: "As we talked, stewards were

containing her few things."



Vealmoor in Borden county is set for or against a particular candifor Friday.

ling steers will be considerably

LANA TURNER ... "Hello folks"

and asked if that wasn' about enough. The reporters said

This morning, three of London's

picture, but no story; the Tele- head at Lamesa, marketing all the graph devoted three paragraphs on way from 1,500 to 2,000 steers. This an inside page to her arrival; the vear they will be hauled to rail Mirror printed a jolly piece en- point.



CLEVELAND, May 13. (P-Leaflets attacking the motion picture. "The Iron Curtain," were passed Lubbock highway. out here last night at the show's

Cleveland opening. slated, Thursday, Friday and Sat- by water. Uniformed policemen were staurday, May 20, 21 and 22, with a tioned at both theater entrances, concluding afternoon performance and detectives were among the on Sunday. audience. No disturbances were re-The Post Stampede association

cow

milking.

The leaflets said, "Don't buy this prizes, and events are to include is advertising \$3,500 in contestants' ticket to war." The movie is ad-

Army Bans Any **Political Views** In Its Papers

WASHINGTON, May 13. (M-The Army is cautioning its soldier papers and radio stations against ex-

pressing any editorial opinions about election candidates. "Any dissemination of political

"must be made on an impartial "I'm just a poor American girl American soldier, as a citizen, has

To which the Mirror reporter United States.

carrying Miss Turner's 18 cases, stationed outside the continental

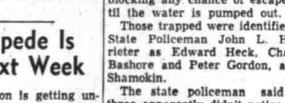


Traditional spring round up at ganda designed to effect the result the Tom Good ranch just north of

Prolonged drouth has dictated a reduction in stocking, and as a

steers would be moved, going to Ashton, N. C. to W. A: Harriman and a partner. Harriman is sec-

retary of commerce in the President's cabinet. Contract price is newspapers ignored Miss Turner 27.50. In normal years, Mr. Good entirely; the Graphic printed her drives his yearlings through to rail



Thre night performances are a branching of the shaft not filled

Communists Are **Outlawed In Chili**

> SANTIAGO, Chile, May 13. UP-The Chamber of Deputies voted

> general approval last night of a

government measure to outlaw the

Final Chamber approval of the

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OREGON OUTCOME VITAL Stassen, Dewey In Home Stretch

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13. UP- Pendleton, aides of Dewey indi-Republican Leaders Harold E. cated that Stassen's view had been Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dew- transmitted to the governor and ey headed today into the home that he may have it under constretch of their clear-cut race for sideration. Aides are to meet tothis Far West state's presidential day on the debate arrangements.

news by the department of the preference vote. Both candidates thumped on the titled "I'm just a poor American Army," said a circular today, topic of communism last night. Stassen initiated his final drive Oregon. At the same time his New York opponent appeared before a crowd at Pendleton, in the ing political matters within the Eastern Oregon wheat region. Each has a full schedule of ap-

"It is appropriate for the Army pearances through the state beto make available to its personnel fore the ballots are cast May 21. The election is the last direct United States sufficient current poprimary before the party's nationlitical information to enable them al nomination convention in June. to vote intelligently." Both candidates-alone in the race

But, says the Army, the materi--have to a great measure their al paid for with federal funds (this presidential chances at stake in includes soldier papers and overwinning in Oregon. seas radio service for troops) Still undecided is the time and

"must not contain political propaplace for the unprecedented debate the two have agreed to stage. of any election for federal office or-Stassen said on arriving back obviously calculated to create bias in Oregon yesterday he hopes the discussion on communism would include vital national issues. At



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The three were trapped yesterday as a heavy rain filled the shaft with about 50 feet of water, blocking any chance of escape un-

Those trapped were identified by State Policeman John L. Hockrieter as Edward Heck, Charles Bashore and Peter Gordon, all of

The state policeman said the three apparently didn't notice that the water was pouring into the Post Stampede, slated for four shaft as they worked in a lower days next week at Post, in that branch of the mine. Hockrieter town's new rodeo plant on the said the men may still be alive provided they were able to reach

calf roping, wild vertised as being based on "the per- brone and steer riding, cutting sonal life of Igor Gouzenko, former horse contest and cowgirl sponsor shipment of almost new code clerk, USSR embassy in Otcontest. A number of clown and Communist party in Chile. The vote cars from the Eastern tawa, Canada." specialty acts also have been ar- was 93 to 20, with one abstention. The leaflets were signed by the ranged, "Cleveland Committee Against War Propaganda, 1975 E. 61st St." The Cleveland Council of Ameri- Saturday nights. SEE THEM BEFORE can-Soviet Friendship is listed at the address in the telephone di-YOU BUY rectory. San Juan Is Chief **BIG SPRING**

Of Colombian Army BOGOTA, Colombia, May 13. (# -Gen. Miguel San Juan, 50, became chief of staff of Colombia's army today. He succeeds Gen. Carlos Vanegas Montero, who was appointed shortly after the uprising of April

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WASHINGTON, May 13. (P-A, 200,000 displaced persons during could enter this country from Euparty-line split threatened to devel- the next two years, and ease the rope during the next two years. op today over proposals to admit requirements for entry into the And those who did enter would some of Europe's homeless fami- United States.

States.

the issue unexpectedly late yes- tee. terday. They introduced a bill to The original bill provides that

have to meet strict requirements lies and orphans into the United The McGrath-Hatch measure is in housing and job prospects. a substitute for an earlier bill ap-The substitute not only doubles

Democratic Senators McGrath proved by the Republican-con-(RI) and Hatch (NM) pointed up trolled Senate Judiciary committhese things:

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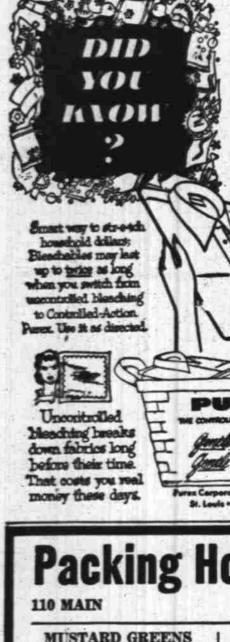
includes orphans in the 100,000 limit

2. Permits entry of persons who were in the British, French or

American zones of occupation on

or before April 21, 1947. The other

bill fixes this eligibility date as



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WASHINGTON, May 13. (P-Senators studied a new long-range farm plan today as they waited for President Truman to make the next move in the contest for the rural vote.

The GOP-dominated Senate Agriculture Committee approved a revised price support program yesterday in advance of Mr. Truman's planned farm meassage to Congress.

Democratic leaders had indicated earlier this week they would seek to win the farm ballot by plugging the theme that the Republican Congress would take no action this year on a permanent farm program. But the committee not only beat Mr. Truman to the punch but sponsors said the bill closely follows recommendations laid down by the Agriculture Department. Senator Aiken (R-Vt), principal author of the new measure, pre-

dicted congressional approval with-





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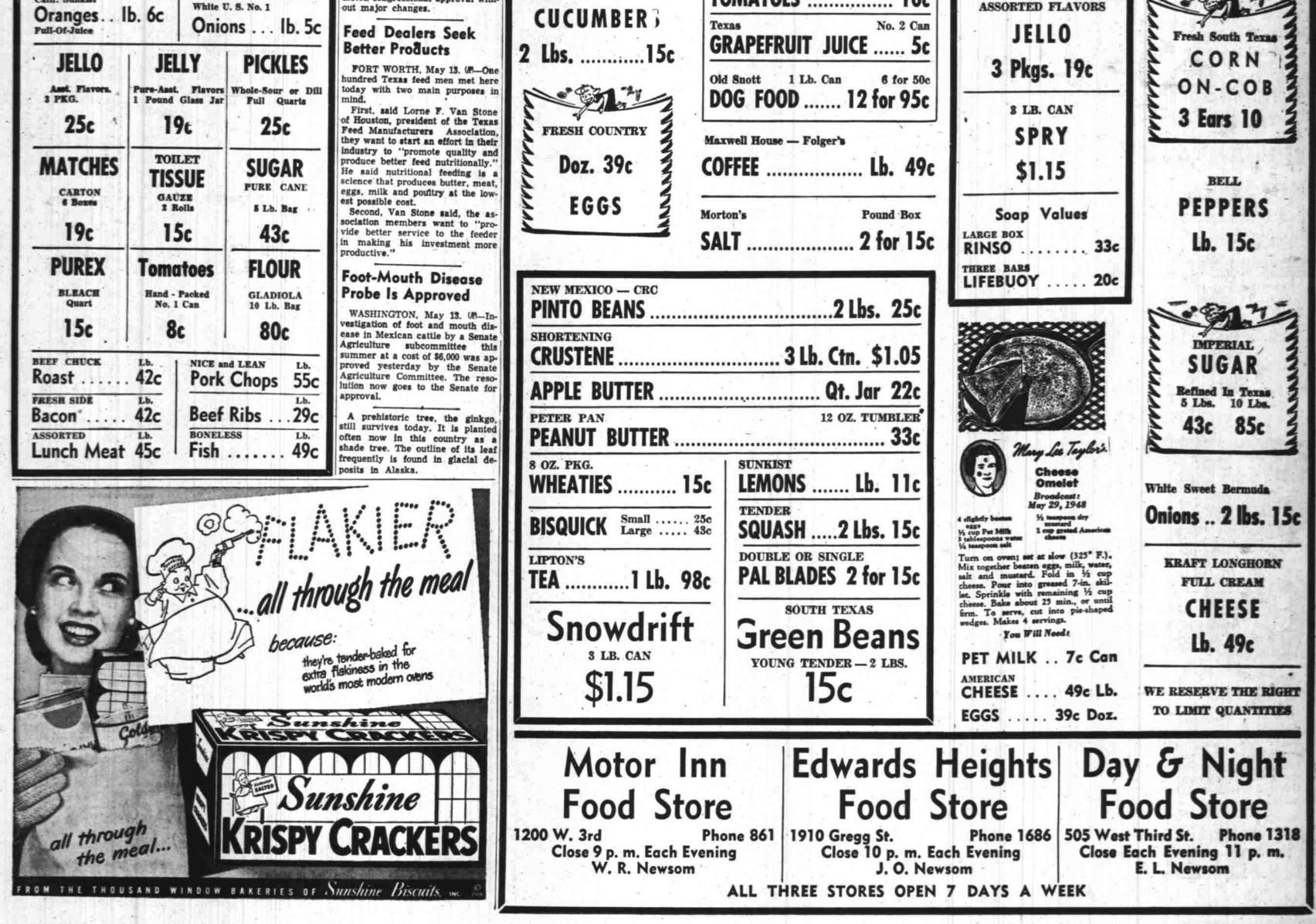
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 13, 1948 It is difficult for other people to see a man who is wrapped up in good, hard work in the lives of



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¹⁴ cup molasses 1-2 cup sugar 1 egg, beaten well	2 carrots, grated 1 small green pepper, minced

Sift together flour, baking soda, Mix together egg yolk, salt, pepsalt, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves. Melt butter or fortified margarine in saucepan over low heat; then mix in molasses and blended. Toss with cabbage, carsugar. Cook over very low heat 2 rots and green pepper. Chill in reminutes. Add egg and beat well. frigerator before serving. Makes 4 Add dry ingredients and mix until to 6 servings.

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1/2 teaspoon grated onion 1/2 cup flaky, prepared cereal Place the cod steaks on a greased baking platter. Melt the margarine and then add the celery salt, mustard and grated onion.

Add cereal flakes to remaining seasoned margarine and toss together lightly. Spread over top of fish steaks. Cover bottom of baking pan with a little water or milk. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 30 minutes until baked through and the tops are browned. Serves 4.

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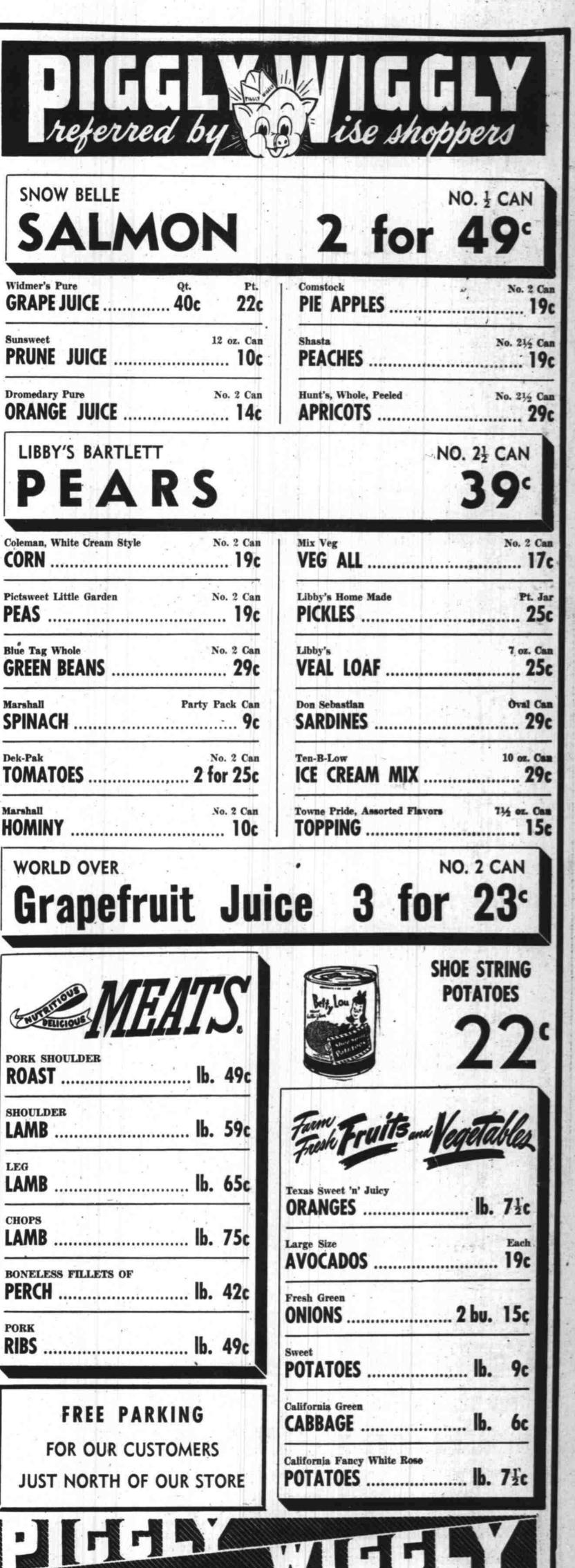
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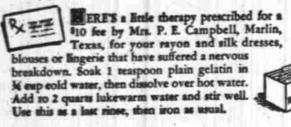
11/2 cups cooked green peas

2/3 cup cooked macaroni

I hard cooked egg

1 seaspoon prepared mustard

TO insure complete baking of all ingredients in bread stuffing for chicken or soast, cook the chopped onion and celery in a small amount of MEADOLAKE MARGARINE before mixing the bread crumbs and liquid. Baked either in the fowl or sep-arately you need have no fear of under-cooked onions.



Before filing your favorite recipe or home-help, send it to Postal Pot-Luck, Mrs. Tucker's Homemakers' Dept., Sherman, Tex. \$10 to you if printed.

Flake salmon. Mash bones and return to mixture (a

good source of calcium, you know). Chop egg and

combine all ingredients, tossing lightly. Store in re-

frigerator for two or three hours to allow thorough

blending of flavors. Garnish with egg slices.

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ter; add vinegar, salt, pickling spices, meat bones. Simmer, cov-

Veal Roll ered, 2 hours. Place in baking pan. They'll sing your praises loud this unusual and palate-pleasing fashion. Not only does it taste good but it looks good, too. Thy

this soon.

VEAL ROLL shoulder of veal salt, pepper 1 bunch watercress 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1 onion, finely minced soup. dash red pepper. ¹/₂ teaspoon celery salt 1 qt. boiling water 's cup vinegar 1 teaspoon pickling spices 1 teaspoon salt

2 tbs. fortified margarine. 1/2 cup bread crumbs Have bones removed from meat at market (but be sure to carry them home). Spread meat open and flat. Season with salt and peppepper, celery salt. Spread this 14 cup enriched flour filling over the cut side of the 1 teaspoon salt

meat. Roll (like a jelly roll), folding in 2 tablespoons salad oil or melted the "flying" ends of meat. Tie into firm roll. Cover with boiling wa-



Spread meat with the margarine. and long when you serve veal in cover with the bread crumbs and season with salt and pepper. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 45 minutes, until crumbs are browned. Remove strings before serving. Serve hot or cold. Water in which meat was cooked may be used for a sauce to be served with hot meat, or, if meat is to be served cold, use as a base for Sauce from Broth To serve with hot meat. Brown 4 tablespoons flour in frying pan (without fat). Add 2 tablespoons margarine after flour is brown. Mix to smoothness. Add hot broth; stir over heat until creamy. If desired, add a teaspoon of sugar to make a sweet-sour sauce. Swiss Steak For Special per. Chop watercress rather fine. 2 pounds chuck steak, 1½ inches Add minced parsley, onion, red thick.

> 's teaspoon pepper. fat 2 cups stewed tomatoes 3 large peeled onions, sliced stalk celery, diced

peeled clove garlic, minced Trim excess fat off meat. Combine flour, salt and pepper and with the edge of a heavy saucer pound 1/2 of this into one side of the beef. Turn beef over, and pound remaining flour into other side. Heat salad oil or fat in heavy skillet, and when fat is very hot, brown beef in it quickly on both sides. Then add rest of ingredients and cover; bake in slow (300 F) oven. for 2 to 2½ hours, or until tender. Uncover for last 1/2 hour in order that sauce may cook down to a

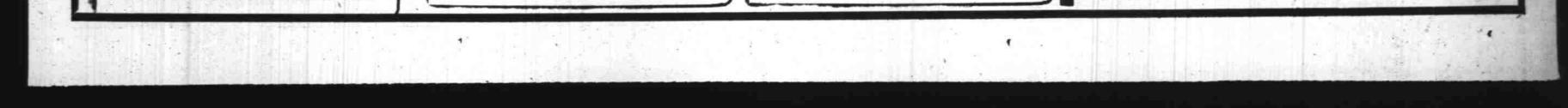
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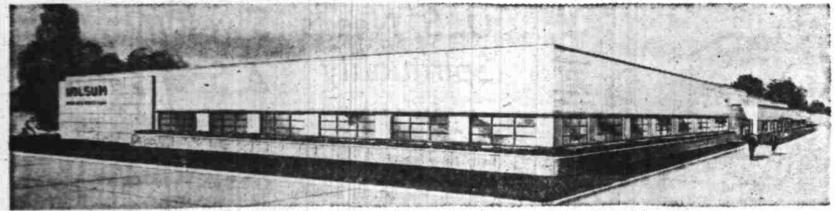
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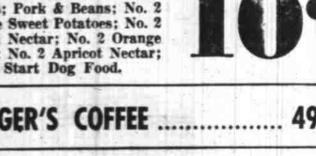
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father against Marion Rapid Tran-

terday.

NEW BAKING PLANT - Construction recently has been started at Lubbock on a new \$365,000 bakery plant for the Holsum Baking company, and the architect's conception of the completed building is shown above. The building is located on a 230 x 500 foot site, and will be of brick and tile construction in modern architectural design. Plant facilities, it is announced by Walter Granberry, general manager, will include every automatic machine





and device for a modern bakery. Conveyor belts will extend from oven to wrapping department and on out to the loading dock, to eliminate extra handling. The company's products are distributed in Big Spring by Vaughn's Sweet Shop.

Silent Screen Star Prenatal Hurts Divorces Third Wife Cause For Suit, LOS ANGELES, May 13. UP-

The 10-year marriage of Douglas MacLean, comedian of the silent

LIMA, O., May 13. IP-A child Actress Barbara Barondess Mac-submit material should have in has a right to sue after birth for Lean, has ended in divorce. prenatal injuries, the Ohio Third Mrs. MacLean, 40, an interior ideas that will be most practical District Court of Appeals held yes- decorator, obtained the divorce during June should be mailed to

The decision was handed down husband "wanted none of the re-partment at this time. We also welin a \$50,000 damage suit filed for "frequently disappeared for weeks problems which our department Mina Maragaret Williams by her at a time.

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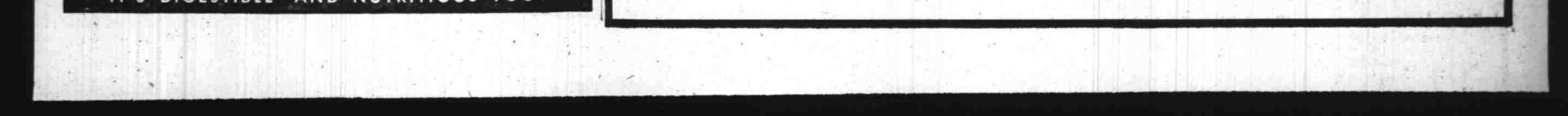
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Joint Action Against Cycle

Management and labor will do well to get their heads for an unprecedented amount of cooperative effort if the inflationary spiral is to be deterred from its latest surge. If not, disaster may lie around the corner.

There is seldom a day that one does not see or hear of a new wage demand. This is not particularly surprising, and it required no gift of prophecy a year or so ago to foretell that this was on its way. Labor had fallen into the fallacious notion that increased wages would solve everything, when, in fact, they solve nothing if not accompanied by increased efficiency and productiveness. With few exceptions, labor must admit, in all honesty, that as scales have increased, efficiency per worker has declined or done no better than remain static. Thus, to assume that granting of labor demands at the moment will be a panacea to all economic ailments-and particularly to labor's-is foolish.

But labor is not alone, nor by any means the sole bearer of responsibility in the cycle. Management cannot come into court blameless. There are too' many instances of sharp rises in prices which were not justified by increases in costs of raw materials and labor. Conscience and obligation have taken a beating time and again. Some in management have become so obsessed with the profit motive that greater profit has become more important than democracy and humanity. Of course, the ideal situation is for management to seek to make more available for less on a fair margin. Departure from this begets trouble.

And trouble-from both sides of the fenceis what we have. Effective effort in avoiding more and more of it must come from both sides of the fence.

Hope Offered In New Try

Whether anything will come of the latest overture to negotiate some points of difference with Russia remains to be seen, but the administration is to be commended for its attitude of willingness to try.

Happily, it has been made clear that this move does not necessarily mean any intention of altering fundamental policy of firmness. By stressing this point, the U.S. makes

Affairs Of The World-

Reds Must Do Talking

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Further elucidation of the American bid for "decent and reasonable" relations with Russia shows Washington didn't propose that any conference but merely restated American policy and added that the door is always open for discussions.

In short, if the Russians have any special proposals there can be discussions between the two governments. However, highly-placed American officials say that if the Muscovites have no proposals, there seems to be no ground for conversations.

President Truman himself took hand in the clarification Tuesday. He said the statement made to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov . by American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith represented no departure in American policy. The present international policies will be vigorously and firmly prosecuted. On the other hand, America wants to make it unmistakably clear that she has no hostile designs with respect to Russia. Now this doesn't mean that the

United States wouldn't be pleased to have Moscow initiate conversations, for she would. Still it is well that the matter be cleared up lest anybody get the wrong notion that America is hitting the appeasement trial. Furthermore, European nations are watching this development eagerly and some show an inclination to be overoptimistic.

Since Molotov has chosen to construe the American move as an invitation, it is possible that a meeting of some sort might develop. Apropos of this, there appears to be no thought in Washington that it might be staged between President Truman and Marshal Stalin, although the fomer has said he would be glad to see the generalissimo in America.

The value of such a conference is, of course, problematical. It might have the virtue of further clarifying the positions of the two governments. Still it must be said that the post-war allied conferences in Europe not only haven't helped matters but have made them worse.

As indicated in yesterday's column, the only thing which would help relations between the democracies and Russia very much would be Soviet abandonment of a policy of world revolution for the spread of communism. That is the crux of the whole trouble.

FILL THE LIVELONG DAY



Washington Merry-Go-Round-Anderson Won Over Italy To U.S.

By DREW PEARSON (ED. NOTE-Clinton Anderson, retiring secretary of agriculture. today receives the Brass Ring from Drew Pearson, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round)

WASHINGTON.-Several editors have said some nice things about this columnist in connection with winning the Italian elections. However, the real man who won the elections stepped out of the Truman cabinet this week and went back to New Mexico to run for the United States Senate.

For if Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson had not made a

ried out to solve the world's fat and soap shortage.

The end of the war also found the U. S. Commodity Credit Corporation with 7.500,000 bales of surplus cotton. Not only was the taxpayer likely to be stuck for this cotton, but the surplus had a depressing effect on the market. So Anderson conceived the idea

of selling it to Japan and Germany for the manufacture of textiles. Both countries needed a nonwar industry, and textiles were the best answer. Anderson sold Japan and Germany the cotton; the American cotton farmer benefited: Europe and Asia got badly needed cloth-

the Cuban president. "Cuba faces the alternative of having sugar prices shoot way up, then come down with a crash-or of keeping them steady. A boom and bust such as after the last war isn't going to do you any good. But if you cooperate with us now, we'll remember it '

President Grau said he agreed. but that Cuban workers were afraid the price of U. S. wheat, lard, etc. would go up. so they would find themselves paying, more while sugar sold for the same low price. So Anderson proposed an escalator clause by which the price of sugar would increase

Texas Today-

Spirituality

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD ' Associated Press Staff

America has been dying spiritually for a generation, Rev. Bernard C. Morris says.

Morris, who left the Salvation Army recently after 21 years as an officer, is now an Evangelist and heads a movement called Texas for Christ, Inc.

"America's ideals," he told us, "reached a peak during the administration of Woodrow Wilson and have been going down steadily ever since.' To prove this, the 42-year-old

Morris paints a bleak picture. Here it is:

"We now have five million criminals in America and eight million mental defectives. All mental hospitals in the country are crowded and prisons and reformitories are overflowing. There are two million chronic alcoholics. Seventy million Americans drink.

"This is the most drunken nation in the world. In 1946 our people spent eight billion, 770 million dollars for alcoholic beverages and drank another 18 million gallons of illegal liquor.

"If you will add to our national liquor bill a \$17 billion annual crime bill and add to that \$10 billion for gambling, \$7 billion for movies and recreation, \$5 billion for tobacco and another \$2 billion for cosmetics, you have more than \$40 billion.

"In contrast, we generous Americans spent for churches of all faiths, for all private and benevolent institutions, for all charities and character building agencies of the Community Chest and for the American Red Cross-the sum, of \$3 billion.

"Eighty seven percent of our population does not go to church and 70 million Americans do not belong to any church. The divorce rate is appalling. Some one estimates there are more bad maids than college girls.

We now have a murder every 40 minutes and a major crime every 22 seconds. The conditions that exist in

America now caused the fall of Rome and the fall of France, I agree with Woodrow Wilson, who said: A nation cannot survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually."

Notebook-

Doorbells

sell enough brushes."

By HAL BOYLE

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Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

U. S. Needs S'west May Gain A Sports Power

Plans for the establishment of a U.S. Ais Academy, comparable to the Army's West Point and the Navy's Annapolis, at Randolph Field in San Antonio have conjured up some of the rosiest dreams Texas sportsmen have had in decades.

The actual project could by no means he termed a subconscious romp. It's very realso real that Secretary of Air Symington has approved a bill by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) which calls for the establishment of the school at the sprawling Texas air base and for the expenditure of 82 million dollars for the enlargement of present facilities. Approval of the proposal is also expected soon from the Department of Defense.

It takes no imagination to recognize that such a move would create a new athletic power of national importance in the Southwest, drawing talent from the entire U. S. A situation is created that offers many possibilities,

What of the Army-Navy game? For years one of the nation's football classics, the colorful clash of the two service academies has been the exclusive privilege of the East. It is inconceivable that a new academy of equal rank could be left out of such a rivalry. Certainly military leaders will recognize that the service championship must be decided by a playoff of the three service teams if harmony is to be kept under the new unified command.

This will open the gate to allow at least one of the service football contests with all their pomp and color to be played in Texasnot to mention battles in other collegiate sports. Presumably, either Army or Navy would play Air Force in the Lone Star State every year. A three team setup would assure each section a major game as an annual affair-a definite advantage over playing on a home and home basis.

What of a new major conference in the southwest? It's no secret that the University of Houston, second only to the University of Texas in enroliment and with the largest private endowment of any institution in this section of the country, has its eye on sports glory. And it has the lever to vault upwards even though it is now in athletic oblivion.

Texas Tech, continually snubbed by the Southwest conference, is another school which presents a strong argument. Give the Raiders framework on which to build prestige and they will draw the talent.

Tulsa university already has a football reputation, Oklahoma A&M suffers from lack of competition in a minor loop, Hardin-Simmona

sure that the Soviets are not deluded into assuming we have reached another point of hesitancy and vaccilation, or that we are ready to experiment with appeasement.

Quite the contrary, for Ambassador Smith has made it plain in relterating his statement to the Russian government that the U.S. position is one of willingness to explore the possibility of amicable settlement of any issue. but that the U.S. is determined to go ahead with its plan to assist in the rebuilding of Western Union, including the blocking of Russian expansionism in that area.

Now this does not necessarily mean that there is nothing left to talk about. Indeed, there are many basic issues, particularly those involving peace treaties, which may be negotiated. If a spirit of sincerity develops in these conversations, it may offer an avenue of settlement of these basic treaties.

Should that be accomplished, there is the possibility, as Secretary Marshall contends, of the United Nations really functioning. If not, nothing has been lost but words.

Tarts, Darts And Dashes A report is being circulated that a 60-year old man has a new tooth. But it may be false.

. . . One reason why every woman tells her troubles to her husband is because they are him.

Today's Birthday

JOE LOUIS (BARROW), born May 13, 1914, in a crowded ramshackle cabin near La-

fayette, Ala., fought his way from a poverty - stricken childhood to the heavyweight championship of the world. His fists have earned more than two million dollars in the near-dozen years he has worn the championship grown. His title will be chal-

lenged again in July when he meets Jersey Joe Walcott at the Yankee Stadium.



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The Nation Today-

Rail Unions Are On Spot

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, May 13. (P-At this point the three railroad unions, which threatened to strike, are on pretty much of a spot. The big question for them is now

what do they do? The three unions-engineers, firemen, switchmen-marched steadily uphill to the point where they called a strike.

After all that buildup-it got the country into a kind of crisis mood -they had to call off the strike. The railroads wouldn't give in to them. And the government took over the roads. It did more. It got a court order forbidding a strike.

The railroad no-strike order is only temporary, it ends May 19. The unions could argue then against the court's issuing a permanent no-strike order. But it's not even clear they'll do that. Since the unions have not been given what they wanted, they still want to argue or bargain for it. But with whom? The railroads are sitting pretty.

Their attitude can be "Take it or leave it." Although the government has

seized the roads, the companies actually are running them. And the court order is protect-

ing the companies against a strike. Secretary of the Army Royall doesn't seem in any hurry to talk business with the unions, either, Royall, who took over the roads for the government, told reporters as much yesterday.

Months ago President Truman appointed a board of fact-finders to lo kinto the dispute. The board recommended: That the unions take 151/2 cents

an hour, like the other 19 unions, and drop some of those demands for 23 changes in the rules.

Now, one of the union leaders says, the unions have agreed to settle for 1512 cents an hour but want more rule changes than the President's fact-finders had recommended.

The companies have issued a statement saying they'll accept the fact-finders recommendations. That's pretty much a "Take it or leave it" proposition. The railroads can thus sit back and let the union leaders try to find a way out.

So, all in all, the unions find themselves in a lot worse bargaining position than before the deadline for the strike they called off.

Cow Collision

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.) - Eph Dunlap, 81-year-old farmer, accidentally bumped against a cow and died of his injuries. He turned a corner of a barn during a cattle

certain, vital decision regarding farm policy at the end of the war, starvation and communism both

would be rampant in Italy today. Few people know about that decision. It came at the end of the war when American farm leaders had visions of farm surpluses and falling prices. Wanting to avoid a farm slump, the killing of little pigs and the plowing under them of cotton, farm leaders urged less production.

But Secretary Anderson said This was a tough decision to make. For if Anderson was wrong, it meant that he would be cussed

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out by farmers for years to come. Carefully he read the reports of David Houston, secretary of agriculture under Woodrow Wilson, for guidance. Houston gave him none. Nevertheless, Anderson finally demanded that farmers increase, not decrease production-which is the big reason why we have had enough grain to feed Europe. NO PICTURE FARMER Clint Anderson has been one of

the most refreshing and variegated personalities in the turbulent Truman administration. Once when asked by the March of Time to pose with a pitchfork, he said: "I'm an insurance man, not a farmer." Actually he has a cattle ranch back in Albuquerque, has made a lot of money at insurance, voted against all insurance measures in the House of Representatives. Though wealthy, he has made

some of the most effective speeches in Congress championing labor and blasting lush business profits.

FDR was one of his idols, and the Anderson library on the late President is one of the best in the country.

Coming to New Mexico from South Dakota because of lung trouble, Anderson first worked for the Albuquerque Journal where he uncovered the first tip on the Fall-Teapot Dome scandal. This was the fact that the then secretary of the interior had received a \$25,000 stallion from Harry Sinclair. That started the train of circumstances which finally upset the Teapot Dome lease, brought two resignations from the Coolidge cabinet and sent both Fall and Sinclair to

jail. Later, Anderson went into insurance, became the biggest individual insurance man in his state. then was elected to the House of Representatives. Now Anderson is going home to run for the upper

branch of Congress-the U. S. Senate. Though Anderson says he was a better congressman than cabinet member, actually he did an out-

standing job as secretary of agriculture SOLVING SOAP SHORTAGE Not only in regard to grain, but

sugar, copra and cotton was he most farsighted. During the first months after the war, the world, desperately hard up for soap, received no coconuts from the Philippines. Plenty still grew there, but weren't being harvested. So Anderson induced the Army and Navy to send small boats up Philippine rivers and trucks to inland planta-

f the cost of American lard and SUGAR SALESMANSHIP wheat increased. The president of Cuba agreed.

One of Anderson's greatest tri-In 72 hours Anderson had closed umphs was his purchase of two Cuban sugar crops at the same a deal which other emissaries had time. Sugar then was scarce, and not been able to sign in six weeks. in order to keep prices down, he That is one reason whey the price wanted to buy both the 1946 and of sugar has remained so stable. 1947 Cuban crops. But the Cubans said no, and Agriculture Departthe Department of Agriculture is ment emissaries got nowhere with a matter of putting out booklets on soil conservation, boll weevil and Finally Anderson, himself, went how to preserve vegetables. But it

to Cuba, called on President Grau San Martin. "This is a situation where Cuba

can win the good will of the United States for a long time," he told

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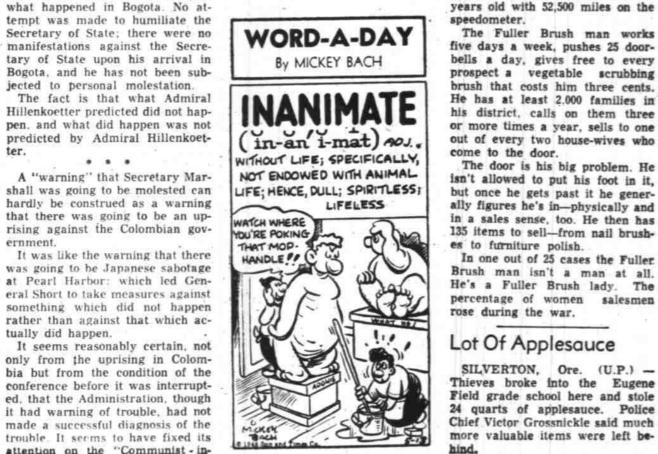
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tually did happen.

Report On Bogota Did Not Foree A Revolt

By Walter Lippmann AFTER testifying in a secret session of a Congressional committee, Admiral Hillenkoetter, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, allowed himself to be interviewed in order to show that he had warned the State Department of the Bogota uprising. This would

admiral had proved his case. But in fact his own evidence disproves The key intelligence dispatch, duced twins. dated March 23, which he says was withheld from the State Depart-Open Hearts ment by a representative of the department in Bogota said: "Have confirmed information that Communist-inspired agitators will attempt to humiliate the Secretary of State and other members of the United States delegation to the Pap-American conference upon arrival in Bogota by manifestations and possible personal molestation."



shows signs of climbing. All these schools of-Pushing fer possibilities.

The proposed Air Force academy would give prospects for a new conference a big boost.

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Yessir, it may not be long before "Yay-y-y Air Force, Fight-Fight-Fight!" may be ringing through the autumn air .- ADRIAN VAUGHAN.

Broadway-

Where Glamor Gang Hangs Out

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-Sightseeing: Friend of mine who's seen all the important topography of this big burg-Statue of Liberty, Grant's Tomb, The Bowery, etc .- asked for a few hints on what else to see, where the glamor gang, the sports crowd, where the usual run of celebrities might be treed in their off-time moments. So-here's what I suggested:

Drop by the Algonquin at lunch time. It's about the only West Side hotel which has retained its cozy theatrical flavor throughout the recent dizzy wartime rush. As a luncheon and dinner hangout, it plays host to all sorts of literary and thespic lights, from Moss Hart and George Kaufman to visiting celluloid fascinators. It's comfortable, the staff is courteous, and what's more, a visitor stands a chance to get in.

If you want to mix your celebrity chasing with a spot of damp goods, try the bar at the Stork. The Cub Room of that premises of course is the jealously guarded sanctuary of the regulars and glitter gang, but they have to traipse by the commodious bar to get there.

Twenty-one is about the most exclusive restaurant in town. It still maintains a doorman, speakeasy style, and no one who isn't known is permitted entrance. If you manage to wangle entrance, though, you'll see the biggest concentration of fame, talent and wealth in any modern saloon.

Sports notables-participants, owners and writers-make Toots Shor's saloon their regular watering spot. A typical evening would see Leo Durocher and Laraine at one corner. Joe DiMaggio and his gang at another, Bobo Newsom and various lesser practitioners of the manly arts stashed elsewhere in the joi-I mean restaurant.

Sardi's is famous for its Italian dishes and it's the favorite eating and greeting headquarters of playactors. Vincent Sardi has retired but there's another Vincent Sardi on the job: Junior, that is, a real chip off the old menu.

You'll gander the international set, socalled, at El Morocco. Lindy's always is awash with the strictly Broadway mob-song writers, cafe comics, newspapermen and sinister-looking Runyon characters. Reuben's caters to the stayouts of all celebrity stripes and a normal four A. M. will find every table loaded with faces you'll recognize; except, of course, the face of the Statue of Liberty, which you've probably seen anyway

End of Tour.

become a familiar figure on the American doorstep. Red Skelton has just made a movie about him and the Saturday Evening Post featured him this week in a one of its "Men at Work" series, What's he like-this door-to-door salesman who has taken the place of the oldtime itinerant peddler and knocks more often than the

postman?

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)-Fraternity men at the University of Wisconsin have adopted a Belgian child whose face was mangled during the Battle of the Bulge. The Inter-Fraternity Council is supporting little Marie Michiels and paying for

a farsighted statesman.

the surface.

FLEMINGTON, Mo. (U.P:)-Neil McShane, dairyman, is hitting it rich. Eleven Jersey cows in his herd have given birth to 11 heifers in the last three months. There was a 12th calf, a bull, born in that time, too. One of the cows pro-

plastic surgery for her.

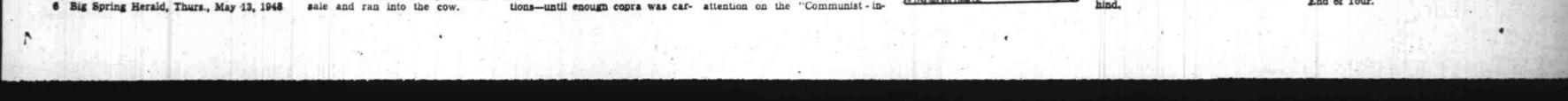
Fuller Brush man rings his doorbell to try to sell him a brush. spired agitators," and not on the deep and violent popular unrest Brush men across the nation will which was boiling up just under push approximately 43,750,000 doorbells to sell housewives nearly \$30 million worth of brushes. Herd Is Prolific not have been edifying even if the

polled some of its 7,000 dealers and came up with this picture: The average Fuller Brush man is 40 years old, has a high school education, sets his own hours, earns \$70 a week. He has been married 12 1-2 years, has a boy and a girl, owns a 5 1-2-room house and a low-priced car 7 1-2

This is the simple sales formula isn't. And in these days where on which Alfred C. Fuller, the crop shortages can cause commuoriginal Fuller Brush man, has nism, the U. S. A. has been lucky built a gigantic house-to-house to have as secretary of agriculture business. Fuller, now 63. started in the basement of his sister-in-law's house in 1905. He made the brushes on a \$15 second-hand machine in the afternoon and evening, ped-

Most people think that running

answer the door himself when a



This was in no sense a warning of

jected to personal molestation.

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"LISTEN PAL' - Sonny, two-year-old English sheep dog, gives some pointers to freckle-faced, red haired Teddy Driver, 5, at a dog show in Santa Monica Calif. Sonny won best of breed title at the show. (AP Wirephoto).

CARNIVAL TIME, SUH!

Memphis Cotton's To Cotton Again

MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 13 IP .- | they all pay homage to the king as There's National Be-Kind-To-Ani- no other section does to its breadmals Week, National Cherry-Eat-fair is like a revolving stage-like ing Week, National Bible-Reading a grand show with everything from

Week, National This and National vaudeville to opera tossed in. That Week. But the one that leaves There's a bit of the old time mid-southerners weak in the knees carnival down along Memphis' -and they love it-comes up May once rowdy riverfront. There're \$-18. That's cotton carnival time, street dances and gay parades galore. Beale St .- where Negro mu-

Yep. New Orleans can have its sician W. C. Handy gave birth to Mardis Gras, Pasadena its Tour- the blues-chimes in with its own nament of Roses, Omaha its Fron- idea of Carnival Week. They call tler Celebrations. But this Cotton it "the Cotton-Makers Jubilee." Carnival-that's something else. It The famous street is the scene of is a fixture in the lives of everyone a jazzed-up parade and a new in the area-from the families who dance is usually created for the actually pick the cotton in the hot occasion. A Negro girl reigns over fields to those who operate the the jubilee as "the spirit of cotton." world's largest spot cotton market in Memphis. She helps publicize the negro af-fair in somewhat the same way

Cotton means money. So cotton that the "maid of cotton"-Miss ring Carnival Week Matilda Nall this year-does the

FIGHTER ESCORT ANSWER?

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Army Is Ground-Testing Tiny 'Hitch-Hiking' Jet Aircraft

NEW YORK, May 13. (P-The at the outer panels. Double rud-|engine.

Air Force announced today it is ders are part of the design to The "parasite" fighter is one Air Force announced today it is ders are part of the design to answer to the need of long-range bombers for escort. Near the end jet propelled fighter designed to sible space. of the World War II, fighter planes*

is relatively short. In combat it

ride as escort for super-range It has no landing gear other than with a combat radius of 1,600 a netractable hook ahead of the miles were developed. However, The miniature fighter is the cockpit by which it can be swung post-war advances have put bomb-McDonnell XF-85, a radical design down from the bomb bay for er range beyond that expectable adapted to stowage in the bomb launching in flight. It lands by en- from fighters. bay of a B-36, which is more than gaging the hook. While capable of very high

The plane can be fueled and speeds and a tremendous rate of ten times as large. Known as a "parasite" because serviced in flight, and can be climb, the range of the "parasite" it is based aboard another air- jettisoned in an emergency. plane, the XF-85 revives a princi- The plane is powered with a would make quick sorties against ple tested extensively by the Navy Westinghouse 24C axial float jet attacking planes, returning for some years ago when fighters were engine capable of 3,000 pounds of fuel and ammunition after each thrust. At the top estimated speed interception. carried inside large dirigibles.

The jet plane has a wingspan of of the XF-85, around 650 miles an The idea is comparable to that 21 feet and is but 15 feet long. hour, that thrust would equal about of an aircraft carrier escorting It has sweptback wings, which fold 6,000 horsepower from a piston other surface ships.

Hole Popular

GREENSBURG, Kan. (U.P.)-A lot of people like to look down a hole at Greensburg. It is advertised as the largest hand-dug well in the world. It is 32 feet in diameter and 109 feet deep. Last year 43,905 persons registered to look into the well. They came from every state in the union and from 22 foreign countries.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up lights medius leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, beadaches and diminess. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and barning some-times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Fills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Fills.

At the Friday Night Social, Jeb Crowell had the audience in folks like band concerts, others don't -- some familles serve beer stitches - doing a take-off on the blustering character who belittles with dinner, others, buttermilkand as for politics, there's plenty of everybody and everything that isn't from his own home town.

exactly the same way we do.

But when it comes to denying Well, we can laugh at that sort of character because from where folks the right to think or act as they choose ... no, we're like you I sit, Americans are just the op--we don't believe in it, whether it posite. We like to boast a bit perhaps, about the paint job on the goes for serving beer, or speaking one's mind on public affairs. new barn, or the missus' style of cooking-but we aren't intolerant of people who don't think or act

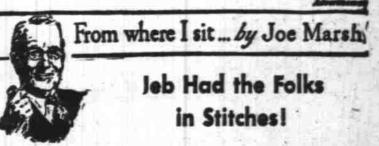
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main carnival. Everyone gets in the big act. And throughout the round of parties and private celebrations the cotton theme is the thing that makes it all tick like a huge clock gone crazy.

Political leader E. H. Crump takes part. Last year, his niece-Betty Crump-was queen. The queen for the carnival is brownhaired Barbara Gregg Hood, 22year-old Memphis miss, who says, "I've had three fathers and all of them were cotton men." Hugh M Brinkley, Arkansas cotton planter, is her second foster father.

The king is wealthy delta cotton planter William Howard Stovall, 54, of a little Mississippi community by the same name. Tuesday night. May 11, the king and queen arrive on a lavishly decorated Mississippe river barge. They will be seated on a lavishly decorated Mississippi brilliant lights shining down on them.

Overhead, cotton-made "clouds" will roll back and the royal pair will lead their court down a scarlet staircase. They will be given the key to the city-and that starts the carnival officially. Car horns will toot, sirens will

blow and thousands of merry-makers will lend their lungs to the din. That's all against the law during any other time of the year in Memphis, "the nation's quietest city." But it's all right-during cotton carnival.







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