BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Britain Backs Red China In

LONDON, May 24. (P)—Foreign Scretary Ernest Bevin told parliament today Britain feels Communist China should be given a seat in the United Nations.

"We think it is better for the new China to be inside the

UN," he said, "we do not want to ostracize anyone on political †grounds."

United Nations.

Bevin made his statements dur-

far has been unable to establish diplomatic relations.

Communist China, Bevin said: "Although it may be an unpleas-

Communists, I have searched my

onscience as to the alternative and have come to the conclusion that

the advice I gave to the cabinet was right and in a few years to

tive party leader, had attacked the ecognition step.
"The truth is that recognition has

in fact brought us no advantage at all." he told the house.

He claimed that the recognition was "not fortunate either in its timing or its method."

CORSICANA, May 24, UM - A

sions and improvements has been approved, 558 to 264.

AUSTIN, May 24. IN — The State Supreme Court will decide whether it's proper to tell a funny fish story in arguing a

damage suit.
It's a point that will come up

in the appeal of the Southwest-ern Greyhound Lines in a dam-age suit brought by Gladys L. Dickson in \$3rd District Court

The district court awarded her \$28,246 damages for injuries when she fell over a hose at the bus station here.

for Miss Dickson told a fish story during arguments. This brought guffaws from a juror. Bus law-years contended the lack of de-corum was a factor in alleged misconduct that should be re-

viewed. The Supreme Court agreed, and will hear arguments June 21,

Records showed an attorney

Bond Issue Okayed

at all for China."



Church Gains Are Substantial, **Bishop Asserts**

es at a peak, delegates to the 41st annual session of the North West Texas Methodist conference were challenges today to new plans and

Bishop William C, Martin, Dallas, convening the annual meeting in the First Methodist church; approximately 1,000 attending the morning session that reports would refliect substantial gains in PROPER IN COURT the work of the church.

Noting that this evening marks the 212th anniversary of John Wes-ley's heart-warming experience, Bishop Martin declared that what Methodism's great leader had dis-covered was "desperately needed the world today." In material hlessings, he saw a stirring chal-lenge to church members. So great was the number at-tending the opening meeting that

the communion service was thrown an hour behind schedule. Supporting the bishop's predic-tion Dr. J. O. Haynes, Abilene, reported gains in membership, to-tal contributions, and per capita

tal contributions, and per capital giving.

Total membership of the conference, the composite report showed, stood at 94,262, a gain of 3,426 for the year. Total additions stood at 9,573, of which 3,231 came by profession of faith. This figure

MEDIATION GOES ON

Rail Strike Plans

Off Until June 10

See CHURCH, Pg. 11, Col 3



Famed British Britain has already recognized the Red regime in China but thus Field Marshal Regarding British recognition of Dies In London ant decision to have recognized the

LONDON, May 24. UP - Viscous Wavell, the one-eyed British field come I think it will turn out to armies in Africa 10 years ago, died

"I don't think we took the wrong The veteran soldier, who also served as vicercy of India in the step. I think it was right at that time not to leave the Russians to turbulent period after the war, un-derwent an abdominal operation on assume that they were the only people who wished to do anything May 5, his 67th birthday. He suf-Anthony Eden, deputy conserva-

ferred a relapse Sunday.

A daring strategist who believed in calculated risks, Archibald Percival Wavell won the first sub-stantial victories for Britain in the last war. He turned the tide temporarily in 1940 and 1941 and inspir ed the empire with hope in a time of deep depression.

Wavell drove Italian forces from Egypt, cleared much of Cirenaica and smashed the strongest ele-ments of Mussolini's African troops. Reverses followed for Britain in Africa, the German Africa Corps under Field Marshal Erwin Rom-

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. (A)—A Philadelphia research chemist of Russian extraction is htld today in \$100,005 bail, charged with receiving atomic bomb secrets from Dr. Klaus

Dr. Fuchs is the former top British atomic scientist serving

Ease In Tension ls Possibility, Trygve Lie Says

Lie, summing up his talks in London, Paris and Moscow, said tonight the possibility exists of constructive negotiations to "reduce the tensions of the cold war and

ultimately bring it to an end."

The United Nations secretarygeneral said this shortly after Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin an-nounced Britain feels Communist China should have a seat in the United Nations. The China issue is the principal obstacle in the way of normal functioning of the UN. Russia and Britain had recognized Communist China ; France and the

At Lake Success, Soviet and Na-tionalist China delegations withheld comment on Bevin's statement, UN sources would not say whether it meant Britain was ready now to

vote for the ousting of the Nationalist Chinese.

Informed diplomats in Paris said France would not stand in the way of Communist China's being seated in the UN in place of the Nationalists.

alists.

Bevin, who saw Lie yesterday, blamed Russia for the China deadlock and challenged her to retake her places on the UN bodies she has been boycotting.

Lie, leaving tonight for UN head-quarters at Lake Success, promised to continue efforts for a renewed approach within the framework of the United Nations to end the cold war. A spokesman for the secretary general said Lie would meet President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson next week, at their coc. entence, He saw President Truman before coming to Eu-

BALTIMORE, May 24, US -

At White House WASHINGTON, May 24. Uh

may lose our freedom but it is better to lose our freedom than to lose our lives, Now, what do you think of that? That is Patrick Henry in reverse, if I know anything.'
Mr. Truman did not identify the Members of Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party gathered today for the announced purpose of pick-eting the White House for a Pair Shivers is Host **Employment Practices Commis** (FEPC) bill Meanwhile, the con- At Conservation troversial measure was temporari-**Dinner Tonight**

Democratic Leader Lucas of Ilinois, blocked by southern opposition in an attempt last Friday to oring the bill up for consideration, said he would try again in the next here tonight. two or three weeks.

The Progressive Party announced it will conduct a "people's vigil" at the White House beginning today and continuing "until FEPC is voted upon."

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Sen Hill (D-Ala), who helped hlock the move to end debate on the measure, predicted the bill will not pass at this seasion of Congress. It provides for a federal commission to enforce bans against job discrimination hased on race, creed or color.

Frugressive Party members said Paul Robeson, Negro singer; Elmer Benson, a former governor of Minnesota and C. B. Baldwin, pational secretary of the party will take part in a marathon demonstration in support of the hill.

The governor will tell his plan for the 10-year pasture program, He will ask those attending to agricultive country pasture improvement, the governor says, brings into play such country station, proper planting and water supply.

Committee.

Wheat farmers of Texas and Oklahoma, hit by the green bug, and grain growers who lost plants ing in hall storms would get an acre of cotton for each two acres of destroyed crops.

Engineers Loan Fund

Given Big Increase

HOUSTON, May 24, US — The University of Texas ensineers' has fund will be increased by \$15,005 or so.

A. J. Heinze, executor of the eatient of Louis C. Wagner, usid about ration in support of the hill.

Fractional secretary of the party will take part in a marathon demonstration in support of the hill.

term contracts. Other auto industry contracts run two years.

Contracts in the steel industry iso extend two years. They can be eopened for wage rates at the end of one year, but pension terms are fixed for five years. In coal, John L. Lewis agreed to a year pact, but has the privilege of nding it at the end of one year. These longer contracts have some dement of gamble both for management and labor. Both are lookterms on an appraisal somebody might guess wrong. But some of the bigger unions and firms now seem to figure that taking a chance is worth avoiding a knock-down

wrangle once every year.

GM and the UAW have taken some of the guesawork out of the future. The company has pretty well fixed its labor costs and assurwell fixed its labor costs and assur-ed steady production of automos-biles. The union has won an an-nual four-cent hourly wage boost for its members, plus a right to get more money if living costs go up.

Poage Seeking Aid For Cotton Farmers

WASHINGTON, May 24. 08-The House has a hill by Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) to give 1950 emergency AUSTIN, May 24 UN Gov. Allan cotton acreage quotas to farmers whose crops have been destroyed Shivers will be host and keynote speaker at a conservation dinner

by natural causes, The bill was reported favorably
The governor will start a tenyesterday by the House Agriculture year program of pasture improve- Committee,

Week Days p.m.Saturday

Philadelphian Is Held On Atom Spying Charge

Received Documents From Klaus Fuchs

ruchs and turning the mover to Russia.

14 years for passing atom secrets to Russia. Arrest of Harry Gold, 39, senior

bio-chemist in one of Philadelphia's largest hospitals for two years, was announced in Washington last night by Atty, Gen. McGrath and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. A few minutes later, the short pudgy Gold was given a 15-minute hearing and hustled off to Phila-

delphia's Mayamensing Prison in lieu of bail. Judge J. P. McGranery set June

12 for a further hearing.

The formal information, sworn to by an FBI agent before U. S. Commissioner Martin G. Epstein, charged Gold and another person, identi-fied as "Gold and John Doe, the

defendants herein, did in time of war. . . . agree among themselves and with divers other persons to . . receive from one Emil Julius Klaus Fuchs documents, writings, sketches, notes and information resketches, notes and mildration re-lating to the national defense and with intent and reason to believe that it was to be used to the injury of the United States and to the ad-

vantage of a foreign nation, to wit the union of Soviet Socialist Re-public. ."

The information related that
"John Doe" was at the time "a representative officer, agent, and

mei striking back powerfully while the British were necupled in Treese. Wayeli was transferred to the British command in India where, in a period of great political turbulence, he became vice-roy.

As a military commander and a political leader, he played a role in the war against the Japanese which was deeply appreciated in America.

BIG SPRING RECORD

Record Eighth Grade Will Wove Up Today

in the city auditorium.

Two class members won't be on hand to receive their certificates. Jim Farmer has the mumps and Donald Robertson is laid up with

a broken leg.

Lee Milling, executive secretary
of the YMCA, is to be the guest speaker for the ceremony, address-ing the class on "Foundation plus Good Building Equals Content-

Two hundred and fifteen stu-|Dean Bennett, director of Elems ients from the eighth grade-probably a record for the Big Spring class; and Dewey Martin, vice-Independent School district — will president of the school board, will be promoted into high school to will be by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, and benediction by the Rev. James Parks.

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West Side Baptist pastor, and benediction by the Rev. James Parks.
Mrs. Willoughby will play the processional and recessional. W. C.
Blankenship, superintendent, will preside.
At high school, the home stretch worders were just beginning. Books were being checked in, but half a dozen seniors were so close to the border line that their fate will not be known until Thursday afterBoon, Principal Reed was all girdBALTIMORE, May 24, We —
Lightning killed one man and injured three yesterday as a severe thunderstorm ripped through the city, blocking streets with gushing worker, had just walked from a balf-finished house when a bolt of lightning laced through the lot. Three working companions, later treated for electrical shock, found to company the lot.

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speaker for the ceremony, addressing the class on "Foundation pius Good Building Equais Contentment."

Student speakers will be Charlen Bood, "To Know, To Do, To Be"; Jimmy Porter, "Leadershippius Unity Equais Success." Richard Hughes accompanied by Mrs. Alice Willoughby, eighth grade music teacher, will sing "Without A Song."

W. L. Reed, high achool princt. Pal, certifies the class promotion;

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Lightning Kills One Man, Injures Three

NATIONALISTS DEFEND, ATTACK

Wanshan Braces For Assault; Taipei Celebrates U.S. Aid

wounded 500 persons, most of them parading Red soldiers, at Amoy. Sino-Red troops tested Russian



of a single parking space which both sought to eccupy at the same time. A woman pedestriar past unconcerned by the roadside row in Cambridge, Mass. The winner, left, got his car (rig the space-first. The other car is in the readway (background). The victor however had his wir smashed by a crank handle in the melee, but was so elated at getting the parking space that he to press charges after police arrested his opponent. (AP Wirephoto).

STEADIES NATION'S ECONOMY

GM Five-Year Peace Pact Caps Growing Labor Contract Trend

WASHINGTON, May 24. UP.— A cated government officials today in growing trend toward longer-lasting labor contracts is capped by the new five-year agreement at General Motors.

That feature of the pact negotiated by GM and the CIO Auto Workers yesterday in Detroit inter-

author of the suggestion.

TRUMAN REFUSES TO "SURRENDER" THE UNITED STATES TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, May 24, Of - lugged an iron bench across the President Truman has rejected publicly a suggestion that the United States surrender to Russia.

Aided by Atty. Gen. McGrath, he

FEPC Pickets

I had a card from Los Angeles this morning, in which the writer suggested to me in all seriousness that the proper thing to do was to surrender to Russia. He said we may lose our freedom but it is

laid aside in the Senate.

Green Reports Stolen Car is Recovered

Houston To Return

A 1940 Ford, reported stolen here on Feb. 2, has been recovered in officers were to return Morris Respected by Green said this morning.

Louisians state police notified for questioning on a rape charge.

Louisians state police notified for engineed by Green that the marked the rengthened by Green that the marked in Franklin, not in running condition. The car was reported stolen by Mrs. F. L. Sneed, Big Spring.

Negro From Odessa

Wagner died April 19.

These are new Deadlines on

THE WEATHER

CLEVELAND, May 24 & Four railroad operating brotherhoods have postponed until June 10 a strike they had set for tomorrow against the New York Central Railroad lines east of Buffalo.

The date was changed at the request of the National (Railway) Mediation Board, said Carl J. Goff, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineernen.

there is no immediate prospect of any freight tie-ups as a result of this new dispute. We don't want to alarm any shippers."

Enginemen. Other unions involved are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Goff said the unions had decided yesterday to strike at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, but a few hours later accepted a mediation board pies for further attempts at settlement. On Damage Suit

ST. ALBANS, VL. May M. OR ST. ALBANS, Vi., May 24. Grap of a days, Mrs. Hattie Cooks 28-year-old mother of six, has been in Franklin County jail under Vermont's "closed jail" statute governing damage suits.

The wife of a \$20-a-week farmhand, Mrs. Cooke was jailed for failure to pay a \$1,300.75 jbdgment against her in an auto secident damage suit.

Succumbs To Polio

HONG KONG, May 24. (2 Em. Nationalist bombers killed or shore batteries were stienced with-battled defenders of Nationalist wounded 500 persons, most of them China's Wanshas islands, (Lad. paradist Red soldiers at Armos tionalists.

Weitso Bay is north of Quemoy Island. Nationalist defense base just off the mainland Port of Amoy. The navy said the Reds had assembled 100 vessels, mostly large junks, there.

Washington news of contigued American Marshell Plen aid for Formosa sent Talpet in rejoicing. In a talk to minority party members, Generalisalmo Chiang Kalshek said:

"Formissa is most imparatable."

publican stlack in the Senate ing of the 1945 Amerasia maga- Queen Elizabeth today appeared threatened today to delay final ac- zine case involving secret govern- to be the court of last appeal for tion on the \$3,120,556,000 Foreign

The GOP fire centered chiefly

predicted he could muster enough S. Service. votes to block the GOP move.

it must be provided later. The House, which approved the aid measure yesterday, debated a two-year extension of the draft. Passage was expected by night-

Actual inductions would be on standby basis under the legis- Freeze Faces lation, subject to a congressional

26 would continue, but the House and Jega's would have to declare they could be taken into the armed

Congressional investiga-

tions pushed shead.

In the Communists - in - government probe, Sensior Knowland (R-



TUMS



WASHINGTON, May 24. On Re- | Calif) demanded a thorough air

ment documents. Senator Tydings, chalrman of because he shared royalty's apon the administration's \$35,000,000 the foreign relations sub-com- plause. point four plan to aid backward mittee looking into the newly-re- The Bebington town council last

after the Marshall Plan ends." of very little importance anyway, who bystanders said drove his Wherry said an effort would be One of the six persons arrested bright orange truck behind the made to send the bill back to a five years ago on charges of con-queen's car and took bows as a Senate-House conference for re-

The bill only sutherizes the cently was called pro-Communist Party said it would appeal to the foreign aid. Actual cash to finance by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) who queen to intercede for Cooper, 46made numerous charges that the State Department harbors Com- year-old father of eight who also munists and their friends.

British Wage Registrations of all men 18 to Still Buttle

LONDON, May 24. UM - The wage freeze policy of Britain's La-bor Government faced mounting pressure today from unions wanting higher pay. The new demands aroused expeciations that a new government statement on wages

on would be made. Two large unions of government employee, the National Union of Post Office Workers and the Civil Service Clerical Assn., announced yesterday they would no longer support the voluntary wage freeze designed to combat inflation.

Two Persons Drown Near Grand Prairie

DALLAS, May 24. Un—Two persons drowned as they fished in a gravel pit near Grand Prarie early today.

Deputy Sheriff W. R. Milam iden-tified them as Mrs. Walter Jones, 22, of Irving, and Sergeant J. D. Burleson, 29. He said Mrs. Jones' husband and Mrs. Burleson swam to safety when a boat capsized with the four. The Burlesons were enroute to

Kelly Air Force base in San An- Bernadotte Indemnity tonio. They stopped in Irving and went trot line fishing with Mr.

and Mrs. Jones.
A rescue squad of the Dallas

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Queen Elizabeth Is Garbage Man's **Last Resort Court**

BEBINGTON, Eng., May 24, UP the garbage collector who got fired

areas. Republican Floor Leader vived case, said yesterday that night upheld the dismissal of gar-Wherry of Nebraska called it a step to 'open up worldwide aid 99 per cent of the documents were bage truck driver, Sidney Cooper, Senator Connally, chairman of the foreign Relations Committee State Department employe, John ing.

Service was exonerated, but re- The local branch of the Labor was stripped of his pension rights after 17 years of service.

> One Bebington housewife, Mrs. Mabel Edwards, said she already had 1.500 signatures on a petition saking the queen to say a good

word for Cooper, The council voted 28 to 10 in confirming Cooper's dismissal by its bealth committee, More than 500 persons packed a public hall for the hearing but Cooper was not

Two Men Charged With Tapping Of **Race News Wire**

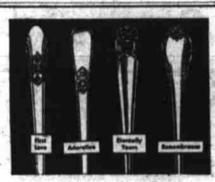
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., May 24. (# - May 24. (# - A radio repairmen and a railroad tele-grapher are accused of tapping a wire of Continental Press Service. a firm which transmits horse rac

ing information.

E. W. Craig. 31, and Joseph H. Merrow, 52, were arrested yesterday in a shack. A wire from a tapping device led to a nearby telegraph wire, said Police Chief W. D. Cillebrick.

U. S. Atty. Ernest Tolin, in Los Angeles, said that although Conti-nenta is barred from serving Call-fornia clients, its wires cross the

TEL AVIV. May 24-F-An author itative source said today Israel A rescue squad of the Dallas intends to pay an indemnity of Fire Department was searching \$54,000 to the family of Count bodies of the victims in the Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator pit, which covers about five acres. assassinated in Jerusalem in 1948



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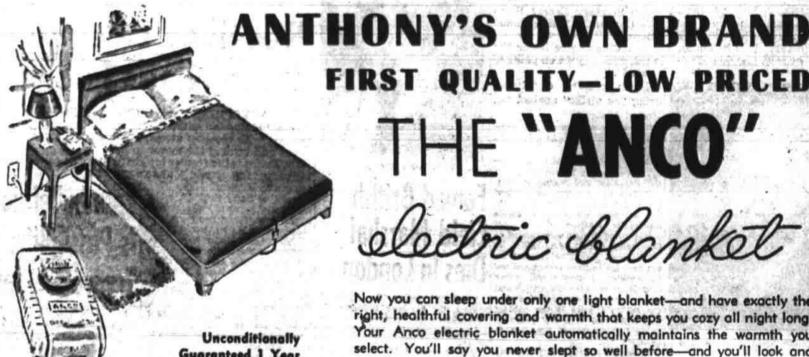
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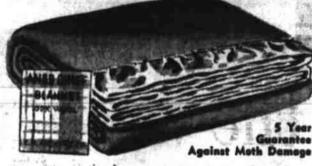
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DEPOSIT HOLDS THEM





"THANK YOU, SIR"-Mike Hansen, A, gets a dog at the Huma Shelter in Memphis, Tenn., because of a gesture by J. A. Chambers (left). Chambers is bailing 200 dogs out of the pound for any boy who wants them. More than 100 youngsters showed up at the pou (AP Wirephoto).

SOIL CONSERVATION

Knott Farmers Watch McGregor Plant Peas

J. D. McGregor, cooperator with fit his land by penetrating the the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, planted 49 acres to summer peas last week on his farm at Knott. McGregor planted to add nitrogen and organic matters and summer description of the soil soak up to Madrid clover and blue pants of Value of the soil soak up to Madrid clover and blue pants of Value of the soil soak up to Madrid clover and blue pants. The hooming humber, steel, rubto add nitrogen and organic mat- to Madrid clover and blue panic grass on his farm southeast of Veal-moor. Hamlin planted the clover the peas for a soil improving crop ter to his soil. He innoculated his peas to insure production of nitrogen. A group of McGregor's neighbors met at his farm to observe the inoculation and seeding of his soil improving crop of peas. Those present were W. S. Shaw, Verl Shaw, J. C. Spalding, J. D. trict cooperators John H. Loyd, Willis Winters and Lloyd Murphy McGregor and Harvey Spalding. W. H. Bethell with the Soil Constated last week. Loyd and Winter W. H. Bethell with the Soil Con-servation Service at Big Spring helped McGregor inoculate his peas.

Merrick, Bill Hamrick, Richland and Vincent soil conser-

R. A. Merrick, Bill Hamrick.
Floyd Jones, George Palmer and
Leonard Coleman met at Merrick's
farm southeast of Ackerly last
week to make a planting of summer peas. Merrick inoculated his
peas with the proper culture of
bacteria for nitrogen production.
The farmers are planting peas as
a part of their coordinated soil R. A. Merrick, Bill Hamrick,

on his farm at Vincent. Winters planted the clover for a soil building crop this spring. He will turn the clover back to his land to add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. The clover will also benefits the soil of the Soil Conservation Service assisted the district cooperators with the blue panic grass seeding.

Among district cooperators who have planted blue panic grass are O. D. O'Daniel, E. L. Bynum, W.

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PROGRESS IN A DREADED DISEASE

National Polio Foundation Reports Search For Cure Is On Solid Ground

NEW YORK. May 24. 48 — The sons for the belief that such con-National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says that research for a polio cure is "on solid ground."

The foundation emphasized that it still is impossible to promise a practical means of control within a great likely that 1949 will year in history. Texas had more

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 24, 1950

ference table these days. They

have placed enough orders to keep their plants going for many weeks or months ahead, in spite of grow-

A long list of booming sales or-

dera is reported today in a wide

a surprise or two in the lot. And there are some predictions of bet-ter sales and therefore more pro-

duction in the months shead for a

Businesses that haven't been do-ing so well of late join the happy sales parade, for the time being

The booming lumber, steel, rub-ber and paper industries say they

Enough print cloths and other

cotton goods — an estimated 150 million yards — has been sold in

recent days in New York's Worth

Street to keep many cotton textile mills busy for six months.

The largest freight car order

expect good times for quite while yet.

number of other industries.

EVERYONE'S SELLING

Many Businesses

Join Sales Parade

JEW YORK, May 24 W Sales outside builders in 25 years has

nanagers in many companies are just been placed by the Pegnsylva-

the fairhaired lads around the con- nia Railroad. The Equitable Life

assortment of industries. There is in 1949 (only 6,248 ordered in the

ven number of years. But it add-in the history of infantile paraly-"The foundation's program of resis," said the foundation's president has developed scientific res-

10,000 cars and rent them to the

railroad. The insurance company

also is buying 1,300 cars to rest to

Freight car orders hit a low poin

entire year) but up till May 1 orders for 27,950 have been placed

this year, and the new equitable deals will boost the year's figures

Lumber dealers around the coun

try report their sales top last year by as much as 25 per cent.

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of last year.

mes running 53 per cent ahead

the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

the country's worst pollo epidemic year in history. Texas had more

cases than any other state.

The report said the foundation aided 80 per cent of the 42,375 new patients last year, sent out a record number of respirators —803—to hos-pitals and spent more than \$27 mil-

The cash payments totaled \$11. 326,387 from the national headquarters, and \$16 million from the foundation's 2,822 local chapters. The strain of the epidemic exhausted the funds of nearly half of the chapters, or 1,089, and forced the national organization to raise near ly \$4 million more in an emergency

This was in addition to the regu-lar March of Dimes fund, half of which goes to the local chapters O'Connor said about 17,005 of last O'Conner said about 17,005 of las Assurance Society will pay for the year's patients will need continuing

> On the research front, the founds tion reported these new advances: Growth for the first time of the pelio virus in non-nervous tissue in test tubes. This would be important if a vaccine is ever devel-oped, as it would aid in producing he great quantity of virus needed Classification of three distinc types of polic virus. The search fo all types is expected to be com-

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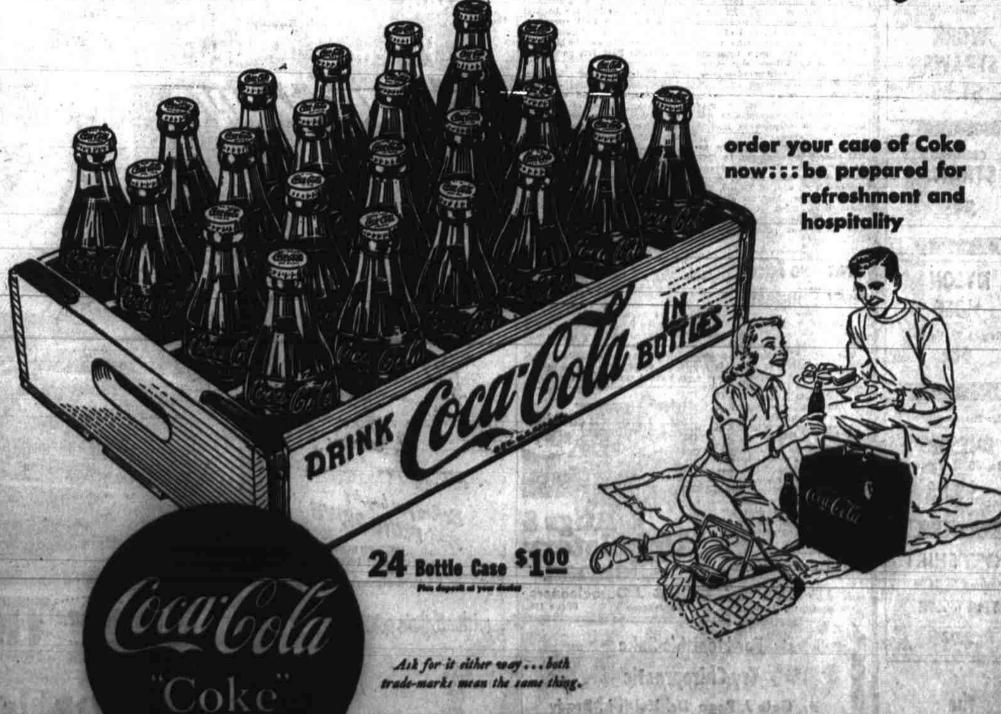
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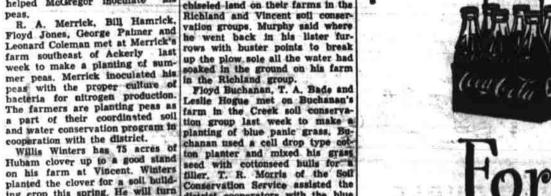
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WASHINGTON, May 24 US-Five Texas Army and Air Force bases falled to get House approval of military housing projects valued

The House sent to the Senate yesterday at \$930,000,000 military nstruction program which proided \$580,000,000 for public works onstruction at military and naval

onstructions, as minutely state of the state of the bill was passed, Rep. finson (D.Ga.) proposed an amendment which eliminated \$108,000,000 a authorizations for military housing in the United States.

Armed Forces committee aches said that the amenda diminating family quarters dilities would result in these actions for individual authorions in the House bill as proper the committee.

Army: Fort Hood, Texas, from 89,100, 60 to \$718,000. Special weapons project (sites cospecified) from \$12,139,300 to \$2,-

Air Force:
Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, 4,787,000 to \$3,203,000;
Hood Air Force Base, Temple, from \$2,309,487 to \$1,913,487.
The amendment would eliminate

Fort Bliss, \$462,000. Bergstrom Air Force Base, Aus., 81,581,000.

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launched a production project de- nesburg. signed to extract uranium from previously-wasted by-products of the union's gold production, If South African expectations are fulfilled, the dutput may keep the west supreme in production of atomic

Eighth-Graders Get Diplomas Tuesday Night

lay night.
Ray Dunlap, who had the ex-

perience of qualifying for high school at the same rite in 1939 and now an employe of the Coleman Tobin Termed

A. M. Bryant, Midway, deliver-ed the invocation and benediction. Music was supplied by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser's Sextet. Joyce
Francis of Midway rendered a piano solo while County Supt. Walker Bailey handed out the certifwas termed "a political hatchet

rades among the girl graduates. last night, Laura LaFaye Stanley, both of ed by 2,000 members.

Gay Hill; Geraldine Webb, Barbara Davidson, Elouise Carroll.

Delbert Davidson, Mary Nell Glov
Board election tomorrow to select or and Ronald Fay Davidson, all of Center Point; Joye Frances, Billy Dean Jenkins, Jackie Lepard, Don-Fitzgerald told Lynn and Everett na Rae Huston, Richard Gilmore General Electric workers that and Samuel Yarber, Midway.

Also Dorothy Speck, Elbow; and sented the fact that he (Tobin) inand Samuel Yarber, Midway.
Also Dorothy Speck, Elbow; and
Billy Wayne Perry, Garland Henry

Jerry Green of Midway, another graduate, could not be present be-cause of illness in his family.

Oregon Promoter May Stage World Golf Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24-48-The first world championship in golf, may take place near Portland,

Robert A. (Bob) Hudson Sr., Portland sportsman, has been toy-ing with the idea several years. hemorrhoids. tied up in a solfing enterprise. The foreign secretary, however, he will see it through and with is performing his nominal duties at

He revived the Ryder cup se ries after a 10-year lapse. In 1947, Senator Taft's Wife he brought the Ryder cup teams from Britain and the U. S. to III In Hospital Portland at a cost of \$35,000. The English golfers had the time of

Graziano Faces New Tempest

The former middleweight king Mrs. Taft is a patient in a Washigned vesterday to feel the signed yesterday to fight his old ington hospital for treatment of a boy-hood pal—champion Jake La high blood pressure condition. Motta-for the 160-pound title June 28 at the polo grounds. He signed for himself-without benefit of his manager, Irving Cohen.

As the New York boxing manager guild agreed to hold a solid line against the International Boxing club until a new radio-television contract in signed, this weakens their stand. No contracts were to be signed after May 31, when the current TV pact expires.

La Motta, who does his own business, also signed for himself. His manager of record. Joey La Motta, is under suspension,

Cut Death Penalty

VIENNA, May 24. IF - Parlie ment voted today to abolish the death penalty in Austria.

Africa. May 24. M. Sout Africa derway in a number of pilot plants along the rich Wit waters and gold reef, the vast deposit which extends union government has south and west of Pretoris to Johan-

> Successful production, persons connected with the project said, make South Africa the world's largest supplier of uranium. an essential atomic energy raw material of which the earth offers a limited known supply.

> Already the union government has offered to sell her potential uranium output to the United States and Britain. The three countries still are negotiating over terms, with the United States reported as thinking South Africa's demands are too stiff.

The 40 to 50 mines along the Witwaters Rand last year produced some 57,005,000 tons of gold ore. The amount of uranium in each Twenty eighth-grade students reton is not great but "in the total...
celved diplomas at rural school it means a very big amount of raduation exercises held at the uranium," Eric Louw, then mines nunicipal auditorium here Tues- minister, told the union parilament on June 16, 1949.

Oil company of Ackerly, delivered the principal address. A. M. Bryant, Midway, deliver-

man for President Truman" by a Geraldine Webb of Center Point spokesman for the Independent son honors as scoring the highest United Electrical Workers union

Mily Wayne Perry of Cauble was Albert E. Fitzgerald, national similarly honored among the boys, president of the union, made the Graduates were Glanda Nix and statement at a union rally attend-

jected himself and his official of-Harrison, Darrell Royce Gaskins, fice into this union dispute."

D. R. Bates and Nina Lois Kelley.

Tobin and CIO President 1 Tobin and CIO President Philip

Murray spoke at a GE workers rally Sunday sponsored by the rival International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE-CIO). Both said the independent union is "Communist

Bevin Facing Knife Again

LONDON, May 24. 47 - Brifain's Alling Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin returns to a hospital next

There is a reasonable chance it A foreign office announcement may be realized in 1951, he says, said Bevin, who left the hospital Such a golfing extravaganza May 4 after the first operation, would be the logical goal of Hud- had interrupted his treatment to son, a dynamic man who would attend the meetings of the big three try to rollerskate up a mountain and Atlantic Pact foreign minis-

The report that Hudson may part in today's house of commons stage a world championship will debate, the announcement added come as no surprise to leading Bevin has suffered from asthma and a heart ailment for some time.

WASHINGTON, May 24, US-The their lives, thick steaks, eggs, election campaign team of "Bob butter, in abundance. Rationing and Marths"—which has advanced over there was much tighter in the political fortunes of Sen. Robthe political fortunes of Sen. Rob-ert A. Taft (R-Ohio) to high men tion for the presidency-finally has

broken down.

Sen. Taft told a gathering of Ohio Republican congressmen and congressional nominees last night that the illness of Mrs, Tart, the Martha in their team, probably NEW YORK. May 24-P. Rocky will make it impossible for her to Graziano, center of many boxing share the campaign platform with atorns, stands in a new blow. him this year.



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EDITOR SUGGESTS ATOMIC ENERGY **USE FOR SOLVING WATER SHORTAGE**

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. UB-The editor of a magazine promi-nent in the field of atomic affairs wants the atomic energy program of the United States revised to deal with the pressing problem of water

shortages.

Norman R. Beers, editor of the Magazine Nucleonics suggests several low-temperature nuclear reactors to evaporate sea water in areas where shortages now are

By The Associated Press

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Stassen Backs **Great Revival** Of Christianity

christian stewardship to meet "the most tragic advance of dictatorial powers in the history of the world."

The president of the University of Pennsylvania told a northern Baptist convention assembly last night that "the ruthless obliteration of human freedom under Communism" underscores "the vital need of rekindling and revitalia-Clarendon recorded 49 inch of rain in a 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a. m. today. ing" religion in America.

Stassen, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination two years ago, is a former vice president of the convention, which numbers some 2 million Baptist church members in 36 states and Trolley Hits Bus Puerto Rico. He told 10,000 delegates and visi-

tors in packaged mechanics hall -A speeding trolley crashed into that the past five years have an overturned double-decker bus, witnessed two advances of world- killing seven persons and injuring ride significance: 1. The advance of science into

the atomic mysteries, revealing powers of destruction of devastat-ing force. ing force.

2. The advance of Communist crowded, crashed through the roof dictatorships over one-third of the of the bus and imbedded itself in peoples of the world, with ruthless obliteration of human freedom and A girl, about 17 years old, and with denial of the dignity of man six men were killed. Twelve of and the denial of fatherhood of those injured were reported in a

He outlined his ideas to the 70th annual conference of the American Water Works Assn. in a paper read by Dr. Abel Wolman, head of the department of sanitary engineering of Johns Hopkins University.

Construction of the atomic furnaces, Beers admitted, would require medification of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's present policies with respect to the adaption of atomic energy to commercial uses. Beers was absent be-

"There do not seem to be any unsolved engineering problems in the proposal," Beers sand in his "One would expect to improve designs and to increase efficiencies with experience of the whole installation, but a good, workable plan could be constructed in relatively short order."

Temperatures, mild as the day He said "the current water probbegan, moved upward. A light lem in the United States-that is, ground fog was lifting along the water shortages in certain regions, upper Texas coast and at Bryan particularly the Pacific Coast-al-Waco. The remainder of the most requires some such treatstate had high level cloudiness. The U. S. Weather Bureau said

a cool air mass moving south-ward from Kansas probably would Two Lebanon Men **Get Death Sentence**

bring scattered thundershowers to the Panhandle and North Texas BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 24. (# late today, tonight and tomorrow Two members of the outlawed Some thundershowers ranged ov 'Syrian Popular Party' were sener the South Plains late yesterday tenced to death late yesterday. They were convicted of trying to and last night. Lightning killed Winston Williams, 21, of Plainview, assassinate Premier Solh last year. about five miles from Lockney. Rainfall, with some hall, fell in Two others were convicted of complicity in the abortive plot on March 9, 1949, and sentenced to the South Plains south of Lubbock. Temperatures were warm yes-terday. Highest readings ranged

life at hard labor.

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Newspaper Ethics MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May

24. Of - A United Nations sub-24. 08 — A United Nations subcommission last night approved a
code of ethics calling for journalists to be actually accurate and
objective in their work.

The code, which if approved by
the UN Economic and Social Council will depend for enforcement on
the journalists themselves, condemns acceptance of bribes only

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demns acceptance of bribes, cal-umny, libel or plagiarism.

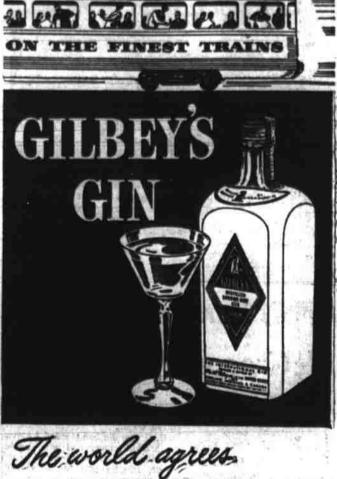
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The patrol was part of a "pre-liminary alert" to which 8,000 al-lied troops and 13,000 West Berlin police were ordered as more and more young Communists headed or East Berlin's rally of Red youth

Allied-controlled forces will go on a "full alert" Saturday when the final contingent of 500,000 young Communist demonstrators from the Soviet zone is expected in the eastern sector of the city.

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threatening war—and to "unity" of all Germany, as part of the Soviet

Communist spokesmen repeated that the entire demonstration would be confined to East Berlin and al-lied sectors would not be trespass-



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of 36 American, British and French Government has warned that regumilitary police jeeps today began lar traffic on the autobahn will be as intensified patrol of Berlin's subject to a 38-mile detour from main road link with the West, the tomorrow on to allow unrestricted tomorrow on to allow unrestricted movement of Communist youth con-

> Allied officials said they would not tolerate_s interference with vehicles of the Western Powers Allied military police were under orders to ignore highway commands of the East German police but if Soviet troops enforced the detour, they were to follow it subject to protest. Soviet-licensed newspapers bitter-

> ly complained at the arrest of 11 Leipzig delegates in a Communistbannered truck in the American sector of Berlin yesterday.

But the West city attorney-general announced that rigorous prosecution faced all who might violate allied sector laws against resistance to state authority, rioting or disturbing the peace.

Communist leaders appeared elated at the prospects of world-wide publicity for the Whitesun "March on Berlin," which they contended would prove Germany's younger generation is wholeheart-edly behind their political program. The raly is dedicated to "peace" with Western Powers accused of

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SHE TORE UPHIS LETTERS-Pepita Marco, newest entry in the Frank Sinatra-Ava Gardner-Mario Cabre merry-go-round, looks at one of Mario's letters in York before announcing she was through with the amorous Ifighter. Popita is annoyed at Mario's attentions to Ava-They have been engaged for 18 months, Pepita said, Mean while Sinatra has returned from a visit to Ava in Spain to his Los Angeles home bearing gifts for his estranged wife, Nancy, and their children. (AP Wirephoto).

Abilene Youths Held In Iowa

RED OAK, Iowa, May 24 Uh-Two Abilene, Texas youths, are beld under \$5,000 bond on charges of threatening a deputy sheriff with

Sheriff George Christian said Sheriff George Christian said charges of robbery with aggravation were filed against lads listed as Frank Hamilton Merrill, 16, and Charles William Bale, 18.

youth stuck a knife in his ribs. sonnel had only hot dogs at a sep-They drove Gibson's car to a arate function in town the next railroad grade and fled. They were night. captured later in a culvert.

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Here Will Lead To Expansion

a master plan for their revision ably be appointed at the next meetand expansion is to be started as ing of the commission.
the result of a decision reached by city commissioners Tuesday. a request from W. E. Buckner

COMMISSIONERS PLAN

sion is completed. survey. Commissioners will propably award contract for the survey and planning work at their rown & Country Builders, Dallas, had submitted the plat for ten-

The commission passed the new tative approval. electrical ordinance after approv-

sewer systems and preparation of The fiveman board will prob- provided.

Water, Sewer System Surveys

The group agreed that Big for water outside the southeast Spring's continued growth necessitated the survey, and pointed out that demands for water and sewer the city's boundary to his property. service by residential developers. They recommended that a tencannot be intelligently answered tative plat of the proposed Montiuntil a master plan for expan-cello addition be revised to permit Birdwell lane and Eleventh City Manager H. W. Whitney Place to continue past the area was instructed to negotiate with at their present width. The comengineering firms to make the mission also advised that 10-foot

City Manager Whitney reported ing its third and final reading that a test water well, drilled on The ordinance sets up standards the Albert M. Fisher ranch south for electrical equipment and its of Big Spring, produced only "12 installation, provides for licensing to 15 gallons per minute", insufmaster and journeymen electri- ficient for city needs. He was incians and cretates and examining structed to continue the search for board for examining and licensing additional water sources that might

ship had been asked, he said, to

help defrav costs of this party and

had replied it would "gladly share

expenses to the limit of one dol-

lar per man attending."

NAVY DENIES RACE DISCRIMINATION ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER, SAIPAN

NORFOLK, Va., May 24. UP-The the Negro seamen was held Satur-Navy has denied a charge of racial day night by the Negro YMCA. The discrimination aboard the carrier

Charles William Bale, 18.

Deputy Bill Gibson said he was called when the youths tried to eash a check for \$7 at a cafe Saturday. Gibson said one of the youth stuck a knife in his ribs.

The Rev. Mr. Lampkin said he understood the food and "lovely corsages" for hostesses attending the shipboard event were paid for out of the ship's recreation fund. Money provided by the ship for entertaining the Negro sailors, he said, was limited to one dollar a

A spokesman for Atlantic Fleet Cmdr. William M. Fechteler said last night the shipyard party Friday night was open to all hands, regardless of color. Some 700 attended, he said, and the cost came to about 27 cents a man, including food from the general mess and flowers for the girls. He said an "exclusive" dance for

A petition, signed by some 45 residents on E. 15th street, was submitted requesting that truck traffic in that area be regulated. The ban or truck traffle on Evewenth Place has resulted in their increased use of 15th street, the petitioners charged. No action was

the form of contract to be made with developers which are sharing sions in the eastern section of town, It approved three of four traffic control recommendations submitted by Chief of Police Pete Green The potice chief has recommended paralled parking on the west side of Runnels between 4th and 5th streets and no parking on the north side of 5th between Main and Runnels. He also urged in-

be "ihrough" streets. The commission instructed that all the proposals be put into efect immediately, but suggested that recommendation for traffic signals at 2nd and Scurry and 5th and Main intersections be given further study.

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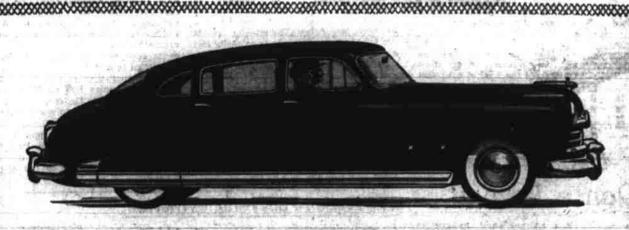
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Cosden Evidences More Of Its Forward Policy In Pension Plan

News comes that the management and directorate of Cosden Petroleum Corporation has approved a pension plan for its employes, excepting the very top bracket

When the stockholders assemble here on July 17 for their annual meeting, they will be handed the proposal for action, If they assent, then mechanics of the plan will go into effect.

Here is the crux of the plan: Those attaining pensionable age (65 for men and 60 years for women; with 25 years prior service with the company may retire on one-third the average for the past five years, Proportionate pensions for those with 20 years service at time of retirement are contemplated along with those for any who may become totally disabled after 15 years service.

It is a non-participating affair, which means that the company proposes to fi-.

nance it, and at the outset, it will not be

These are details which primarily concern the Cosden family. What is of greater general interest is the further evidence of industrial statesmanship on the part of Cosden's management. Few if any companies within our knowledge have possessed the record for amicable relations between management and employes which has been earned by Cosden,

The company has, unlike many others, taken the initiative in providing benefits and advantages to its employes. Too frequently, industry has been put in the position of being forced to do something in this direction Cosden habitually has exercised leadership with a positive approach. Management not only has been economically alert but it has shown a refreshing degree of human concern as

Reds Like To Cooperate When It Gives Them A Ringside Seat

Nations President Truman complains of a lack of cooperation on the part of the Russians; but the Russians, as if to refute the charge of exclusiveness, turned up in a most "cooperative" mood off English

The Russian mothership Tambov, shep-herding 28 trawlers and other fishing vessels, showed up off Falmouth Sunday. They were "officially" in transit from the Baltic to the Black Sea on a fishing jaunt in quest of sprat (a kind of small European herring) and sardines. Their appearance coincided nestly with depar-ture of two British crusiers and four destroyers making for the maneuvers south of Britain.

Later the Russian fishing fietilla upped anchor and moved nine miles to the west, with the explanation that they were just changing anchorage. They hadn't been long before the British carrier Theseuus showed up and plooped its hook alongside them. The Russians showed up on the eve of

"secret" sea maneuvers by navies of the Western Union nations. First moves took place Monday, when three Dutch submarines left Portland on their way to the

maneuver area. The maneuver areas are in lower Biscayne Bay, and naval spokesmen noted that the Russian mothership and its satellites, on their way to the Black Sea, would "secret" Western Union naval activities. The Russians would thus have a grandstand seat at a show they weren't invited

This incident isn't the first of its kind. Russian ships showed up in Caribbean waters earlier this year just before the amphiblous Portrex operations of U. S. Naval, Army and Air Porces. "Officially" Russian ships were on the way

from the Baltic to the eastern Pacific. The Russians seem eager to "cooperate" when it serves their purpose, and when it promises to yield information on Western military activities.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Parks Says A Law Is Needed To Make Actors Live Wisely

NEW YORK. IS — FILM STAR LARRY If you lose it, you're dead on the first parks says there "should be a law to one."

make actors live sensible — for their own

Larry and his wife saved a nestegg for

"It's almost an industry-wide practice now to encourage an actor to live over his head and beyond his means," he said, "There is always pressure to buy a big-

ger house - to do this, to do that.
"But if he plays the game that way the actor finds he is never really economically stable. He can't afford to turn down bad picture, because he is always in

"The only way he can beat the game is not to play it."

LARRY, WHO JUST FINISHED "THAT Bedside Manner" for Columbia Pictures, passed through here on the way to a fourweek stage tour of Great Britain with his wife, Betty Garrett, the musical comedy

"When we get back we're going to do a picture together on our own," he said. It'll be a three-partner enterprise-Larry, Betty, and their lawyer, Lou Mandel.

"If the picture isn't any good, at least we won't be able to blame anyone else," said Parks, "When you're using your own

their venture by living as simply as pos-

'We don't have the drain of keeping un a \$100,000 home," he said. 'We probably have the smallest house in Hollywood. We can turn the key in the lock when we leave, and it won't cost us more than \$32 month while we're away - including

"YOU JUST HAVE TO DECIDE WHAT kind of life you want," remarked Betty.

Larry has had a wry interest in the financial rewards of acting ever since his first movie role. It was a Biblical picture. Larry got \$2.50 a day for playing a Roman soldier - and then learned that a camel on the set was getting \$50 a day for playing a camel.

Parks, who has appeared in 40 pictures in 9 years, served a rough apprenticeship in 28 B-graders before catching the public eye in "The Joison Story."

His years of struggling for recognition have made Parks, as he amiably says himself, "kind of hipped on the subject of security for actors

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Minister Wants China To Take It Easy With Soviet Charges

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER (For Dewitt MacKenzie)

LAKE SUCCESS - THE DECISION OF the big three foreign ministers in London against acting now in the China crisis in the United Nations is said by a United Nations diplomat to mean these two things: 1. The west in effect is telling Nationalist

China to take it easy and not press in the UN Lttle Assembly ts charges that the Soviet Union is a threat to the peace of the Far East. The West is opposed to antagonizing Russia further at this time. 2. In return for letting the Nationalist

China charges against the Soviet Union rest quietly in a UN pigeonhole, the West will not support at present any move by any source to oust Nationalist China from the

This interpretation was volced as Seviet Union ran to 28 the number of UN bodies hit by the Russian walkout strike sgainst Nationalist China,

RUSSIAN DELEGATE PAVEL CHARnyshev walked out of the UN Population Commission Monday, while the Soviet Ukraine, which does not have a delegate a New York anyway, sent a message say-

ng it would not attend the meeting. The China case in the UN involves the on of which regime shall represent the Chinese here. The Nationalist governit of Chiang Kal-shek, whose delegate, T. F. Tsiang sits here, claims it is the only

clected government of China.

The Chinese Communist regime of Peiping has demanded the expulsion of Tsiang and a seat in the UN for its delegates, who

so far have not attempted to enter the United States and come to the UN head-

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik walked out of the Security Council in January because the council would not expel Tsiang. In dreary succession the Russians and their followers have walked out of or boycotted other UN organs as

SIXTEEN OF THE 59 UN MEMBERS have recognized the Peiping regime. They are: The Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavis, India, Burma, Pakistan, Britain, Denmark, Norway, Israel, Sweden, Afghanistan, White Russia, the

Soviet Ukraine, and The Netherlands. The United States has announced it will not vote to seat a Red delegation but it will accept the decision of the majority, if and when a majority ever decides to recognize the credentials of a Communist

Chinese delegate. The British have abstained to votes on The British have abstained is votes on ousting the Chinese here, contending the time has not come for a decision in the UN. The French hold a key vote, but informed sources here say the French have not definitely decided what to do. The French were said to be "paralyzed" because the Reda recognized the Mozcow puppet Ho Chi Minh's regime in Indo-China, thus making it impossible for the China, thus making it impossible for the French to give diplomatic recognition to the Chinese Reds.



Texas Congressman's Remarks About Upper-Bracket Tax Cuts Were Blunt

WASHINGTON, - Tall, scholarly Congressman J. M. (Judge) Combs of Texas seldom opens his mouth unless he has some-thing to say. He had plenty to say behind closed doors the oth-er day when the ways and means committee voted a big reduction in the capital-gains tax on upperbracket taxpayers—and it wasn't music to his colleagues' ears.

Combs bluntly charged the committee with handing out millions in tax relief to Wall Street stock traders and others, who make "quick profits on turnover transactions."

"You are unfairly discriminating against more than 60 million low and moderate taxpayers who derive their income from salaries, wages and ordinary business income," the Texan chided his colleagues. "It has always been my understanding that taxes should be easiest on those least able to bear them, but you are handing out tot of relief here to people who can best afford

Combs angrily pointed out that the people the committee had 'put on relief' by reducin capital-gains tax from 25 to 16 per cent were individuals with annual incomes of \$15,005 or more and married couples with joint incomes of \$30,005 ov more.

Rep. Walter Lynch, Democrat of New York, and Robert W. Kean, Republican of New Jersey, when they argued that the capital-gains cut would stimulate investments, and thus business.

"Don't kid yourself that this will stimulate business and en courage sound investment," lash-ed back Combs. "All it will do is foster a quicker turnover of securities by those who speculate on the stock market."

NOTE-Congressman Combs is the man who had the courage and perseverence to run against ex-Congressman Martin Dies of the un-American Activities Committee and defeat him.

It is well known that General Eisenhower is the secret choice of certain high-placed Republicans to be the GOP candidate in 1952. Such backers as Tom Watson of International Business Machines are definitely grooming

However, it appears that Eisenhower—who, as a youngster in Abilené, Kan., registered as a Democrat—has iong wanted fils political affiliation kept secret, Neighbors of Gen. Eisenhower

tell how he and his wife went to vote in a little tearoom near Co-lumbia University last year, As Mrs. Eisenhower started to regis ter, she was asked if she wanted to sign the usual registration biank enrolling her in one of the political parties. Mrs. Eisenhower started to accept the blank, but

the general stopped her.
"Why can't I state my party
preference?" Mrs. Elsenhower

preference?" Mrs. Eisenhower asked, "Since I am voting for one party?"
"I just don't think it is wise," Eisenhower protested, "I wish you wouldn't do it."
Mrs. Eisenhower said she didn't understand.
The constal amiliad and said.

understand.

The general smiled and said;

"You will in time."

FRANK SENATOR

It isn't often that a senator will argue openly against government aconomy. No matter what he may think personally, he knows that government aconomy

Ed Johnson, Colorado Democrat, solemnly warned the other day against too much economizing at the expenses of Democratic prin-

"We do not establish governments to save dollars; we es-tablish governments so that the people may govern," Big Ed told his Senate colleagues.

"The planners say if big business was run like government, it would be bankrupt overnight," continued the Senator from Colo-rado. "Now that is a pretty plaus-ible argument, and every unin-formed person the country over-swallows it and repeats it. Well-meaning propagands groups throughout the country play that tune. I concede, in fact, that our government is more wasteful and more inefficient than a streamcontinued the Senator from Cololined dictatorship, and that its operating efficiency does not look good when placed alongside that of a smooth-working, private

American business organization.
"But is that what we are striv-ing for?" boomed Johnson. "Are ing for?" boomed Johnson. "Are we forgetting that we are trying to maintain a Democratic system of representative government here in America? All of us, I am sure, would have no healtation in choosing between a highly efficient administration by a dictator in a totalitaran state and a less efficient administration una less efficient administration un-der the checks and balances of

"The American businessman and the American worker must understand the kind of cake that is hidden under the pretty frosting." Johnson warned.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Professor Explains "New" Dance Revival

HOLLYWOOD-Why are middie-aged citizens cavorting about the nation's dance floors in a recraze, the Charleston? And why are their sons and daughters joining in with equal

FCC Okays Houston T-V Station Buy

HOUSTON, May 24 US-The FCC has approved purchase of station KLEE-TV by the Houston Post company for \$740,000. W. Pr. Hobby, president of the newspaper, said Jack Harris, man-

ager of the Post's radio stations KPRC and KPRC-FM, will be general manager of the radio and television properties. The purchase was from W. Al-

bert Lee, president of the Houston Fat Stock Show.

First Wheat Sold In Taylor County

ABILENE, May 24 05—The John Shannon farm sold the first 1950 wheat from Taylor county yester-

Shannon has 60 acres.

Moisture content tested 12.36 and
61 pounds to the bushel. The
7,040-pound load brought \$2 per
bushel.

Brakeman Killed In Train Mishap

BRECKENRIDGE, May 24 UR. Deral Nathan Hendrickson, 46, a brakeman, was killed yesterday in a railroad accident six miles north of Ranger.

Hendrickson slipped and fell between the fuel car and a flat car
of a Wichita Falls and Southern

freight train. Odessa Negro Gets Five-Year Term

ODESSA, May 24 is—A jury found Robert Lee Walker, Odessa Negro, guilty of murder without malice yesterday, He was sentenced to five years.

The Odessa Negro was charged with slaying Clyde Lynn Cuthirth, (white), Oct. 18,

For an academic answer to these questions I asked Dr. Floyd Ruch, professor of psychology at the University of Southern Call-

sity campuses two or three years ago. The collegiate influ-ence has spread and now dance schools all over the country have the ballroom fad of the '20s in their curricula. "There are two elements," ex-

The Charleston began to stage a comeback at various univer-

there are the people of my gen-eration — those about 45. Con-trary to what Dr. Pitkin said

trary to what Dr. Pitkin said ("Life Begins at 40"), we yearn for the good old days.
"The best part of our lives seems to have been in the early 1920's. That was when we were first achieving our independence and that's when we were doing the Charleston.

and that's when we were doing the Charleston.

"The second element concerns those who are now in their twen-ties. They have never seen the Charleston and they take it up because it looks fresh and excit-ing. To them it's just as new as Canacta."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

AMUCK



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

\$100 Dollars Deducted From Hail Damage Policies

ty, pepperings of hall have not yet in-flicted heavy property damage.

But when they do, insurance policy holders may make a discovery—one made by others similarly hit within the past two years. The first \$100 of the loss is not cov-

That's the way your policy reads. Unless you are among the very few who had five-year policies issued just prior to Sept. 1, 1946. That was when the state board of insurance commissioners decided that policy holders should stand some of minor damage of storms.

On March 1, the Third court of civil appeals heard a case on whether the so-called "mandatory \$100 deductible" was within rights of the insurance commission and the underwriters; The court held that they did have this right on hall and windstorm damage.

the course would save policy holders in the long run. They pointed out that the minor claim damages would result in rates half again as high-or perhaps more. In some cases, this would make the cost of insurance prohibitive to some. This, commissioners reasoned, would result in some people not being able to float loans because of prohibitive insurance costs figured in amortization. Or, it might mean

Except in isolated areas in this vicin- that failure to have any insurance would cause policy holders to suffer extrer losses in event of storms.

Some property owners say it's unfair to make them pay the first \$100 loss.

to make them pay the first \$100 loss. They won't have \$100 saved up if it is needed for this purpose, they say. Or, why, they want to know, can't they purchase a full-coverage policy if they want one, or take a \$100 deductible?

Insurance companies contend that this isn't sound policy. Purpose of insurance is to distribute the loss. Premiums go literally into a "pot" for payment of claims. If claims are heavy, the premiums must be upped. Beause it costs as much to act. be upped. Beame it costs as much to set-tie a \$50 claim as a \$500 one, the minor claims are disproportionately heay. By being rid of this sharp and harassing expense, underwriters contend, they will be

a position to offer lower insurance, Almost every underwriter thinks there should be some sort of deductibile in hall and windstorm coverage, and if the commission had not ordered it, that they might have withdrawn from the field That's probably a bunch of stuff, but the

\$100 likely is here to stay.

If you don't believe it, look at your policy. And don't be surprised should circumstances necessitate your filing a elaim .- JOE PICKLE.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

People Are Looking Forward To Truman-Eisenhower In '52

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22-Truman vs. Eisenhower in 1952—with surprising unanimity across the country the President has just traveled, in the midwest and in the south this is the verdict. And people

are rather looking forward to it.

The manner in which the Democratic National Committee has been organising to shut out all other aspirants so as to renominate and re-elect Mr. Truman has been obvious for a long time. They have either put it over with great rapidity or they needn't have bothered in the first

It is assumed that the President will want another term-at least one more and that his recent journey was a "speak for yourself, Harry," expedition fully as much as it was an effort to help elect a Democratic Congress this fall. Nobo seems to resent it, either. The anti-thir term tradition scarcely gets passing mention, though Truman actually will have served all but a few months of two

terms by January of 1953. The President is still unpopular in some quarters; many still groun about his lack of intellectual stature. But he is a folk hero, nonetheless. The grinning crowds are for the little man who is so easily lost

are for the little man who is so easily lost among them when he steps down from his train for an early-morning saunter. They recognise his identity with them, and he is one of them who told off the boasy hig fellows and got away with it. After they leave his presence, they can measure their own boss with a different eye, figuring that maybe some day if they happen to feel like it, they might pop him one and get away with it, too.

War, prosperity or the lack of it, will affect how long this can be translated into

votes. Harry Truman may someday be an ex-President-- out he will always be a

popular man.
The general opinion that Republicans
must and will nominate General Eisenver reflects a very bearish estimate of their situation. It is assumed that they will need every vote they can scrape to

gether by hook, crook or glamor.

Thoughtful people may be concerned with what the general actually is and atands for. But general discussion of the question, "Why Etsenhower?" yields the answer that he can campaign, he can interest people, he can give the Demograts a run. He can make a good President.

In a sense, this represents autoport for

In a sense, this represents support for those angry Republicans who still blame everything upon the fact that Governor Dewey conducted a high-level campaign, devoid of pith and acrimony. It indicates that people want a show. Senajor Taft can argue, of course, that

Wendell Willkie gave them that without success. But Senator Taft, it is already clear, must again hurdle that same formic able barricade of the assumption that he can get the votes. He has people's good will to an extraordinary degree, as the campaign funds which pour into him from every state demonstrate. He is currently mentioned in presidential gossip only with the old explanations of why he can't win

No new names bob up to excite the traveler's interest. Governor Dewey gets no consideration; Harold Stassen has allipped in public esteem. Of all the senators, the only one who has captured public imagination seems to be Sen. Paul Douglass of Illinois, Democrat. In the space of less than 18 months, he has acquired a public.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Congressmen Still Sputtering Over Mail Service Reductions

WASHINGTON, UN-SOME CONGRESSmen still splutter over the new post office rule cutting down mail service. But they have done nothing effective to stop it. Chances are they won't.

Chances are they won't.

This is a fill in for anyons lost in the cries of pain and purple protests. This year Jesse M. Donaldson, postmaster general, told the House Appropriations Co how much money the P. O. needed.

The committee said he could do with

less. But it gave him free advice. Ec mire, it said. How? By cutting down the number of daily deliveries to homes in cities and residential areas.

(It's the committee's job to tell the full House, which has final say, how much the P. O. needs. Donaldor asked \$2,225,227,005 for sections and the property of the section of the se

607,005 for another year. The concut this \$28,107,000 to \$2,207,500,000. (EVEN WHAT DONALDSON ASKED wouldn't cover P. O. expenses. It runs in the red every year. That's taken for grant-

ed. Every year it's just a question of how much it will run in the red.)

So Donaldson took the committee's advice. On April 18 he issued an order. It was to start immediately, be in full force by June 20. It affects city home-dwellers

by June 30. It affects city home-dwellers most.

The purpose of the order: To save on manpower, thus save on pay. This is about what the order amounted to:

Deliveries to city homes and residential areas will be reduced from two or three to one a day; post offices will close carrier; and the night clorks won't bother speeding up 3rd class mail.

(Third class includes circulars and publicity letters. They need less speed than the other three classes: First, regular mail; second, newspapers and magazines; fourth, parcel post.

(The new order won't change the present one-a-day delivery to farm homes.)

THE P. O. HAS ABOUT 500,000 EM-

ployes, divided this way:

1. About 350,005 full-time, regular employes. They've passed civil service examinations. The remaining 150,005 include:

2. Clamified employes. That is, those who work part-time, have passed their examp, are awaiting regular P. O. Jobs.

3. Substitutes: Those who work part-time as needed but have not passed an exam to become regulars.

P; O. officials say the order will affect Groups No. 2 and 3 but not No. 1. But what will this do to the letter carrier who, if you live in a residential area, used to de-

liver your mail twice a day? Donaldson says it will mean less walk ing for him, explaining:

The average city mail carrier, walk ing his route twice a day, covered nine miles. Now, walking only one route a day, although it will be longer, he'll walk 20 to 33 per cent less a day.

WON'T HE HAVE TO CARRY MORE mail on this one trip? Not at any one time, says Donaldson, because: Under standing rules, unchanged no carrier has to tote more than 25 pounds at any one

If the mail for his route runs over that, a truck will deposit it in a box where he can pick it up on his route, but never more than 35 pounds of it at a time.

The Big Spring Herald



Mrs. Pat Amaon Is Honored At Gift Tea

in the decorations and refresh-ments. The tea table was laid ments. The tea table was laid Rogers, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs and with a lace cloth and centered with Ann, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Mrs. an arrangement of pink and blue flowers. Crystal and silver appoint-ments completed the table setting. were presented and

Mrs. Pat Amaon was compilins, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Col Louis Gene Thompson, Mrs. Bert Brewer, Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. Cecil Richardson, Mrs. Roy Brown and one guest Mrs. Beeman of Dallas, mother of the honoree.

Declamation Given At Beta Sigma Phi Meet

which was a declamation entitled, ity hostess, August 8. Each fourth "Unaware," by Emma A. Lent at Tuesday of the summer months the meeting of the Omicron chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi at the program at the next meeting in Hotel Settles Tuesday evening. the home of Faye Morgan, June Hotel Settles Tuesday evening. the Delore Brooks presided during 13 the business session in the ab-

Discussion was held concerning the 1950 convention to be held in Green, Delores Heith, Lucille Fort Worth, and the donation of House, Patti McDonald, Jenny Mil-\$200 toward a civic club house.

mer months. Alta Mae Bettle will ney, Meiba Douglass and Wilda entertain, the group July 11, and Watts.

will be reserved for a social night. timated that there may be around of honor. Paul Piffle was best Bettye Nabors will present the

sence of Adelyn Marek, president. Bettle, Delore Brooks, Frances Cooper, Treasa Crabtree, Bobbie ler, Paye Morgan, Pauline Mor-Announcement was made that ris Margaret Murdock, Bettye Nameetings will be held in the homes bors, Frankie Nobles, Mary Reed, of club members during the sum-Billie Jean Rowe, Mary Alice Clu-

Dorothy Hall Is Sorority Hostess

Dorothy Hall was hostess to a meeting of the Exemplar Chapter service of the high school senior of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night. During the business session committee chairmen were appointed.

Mattle Bell Tompkins will serve C. Durrant and Mrs. Bill Currie. as program and membership chairnan, Pat Dobbins will be social chairman, Marguerite Wooten, pubticity, Clarinda Harris, ways and and announcements were made by means, Edna Womsek, service Supt. C. G. Parsons. Mrs. R. Rickchairman.

privileged child.

Clarinda Harris presented the Clarinda Harris presented the Ushers were Barbara Currie, Alprogram on "Interesting Facta lison Cunningham, Troy Cline and About England."

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Jo Miller presented the program | Delores Heith will serve as soror

Those present were Alta Mae

day night. Rev. Bowman Speaks To Garden City Class GARDEN CITY, May 24 (Spl)-

The Rev. R. L. Bowman delivered the sermon at the Baccalaureste class. Special music was the sing-ing of "Make Me A Channel of Blessing" by a trio consisting of Phil Smith of Big Spring, Mrs. A. invocation and Mrs. Clyde Berry pronounced the benediction. H. L. Lovell gave the scripture reading you to buy us a cup.

er was at the plano The group adopted the project Berry, Johnny Cline Charile Cun-of furnishing clothes for an under-ningham. C. B. Fisher, Wilma



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RIBBON Marriage RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young Is Told

banner, another group arrived.

Now, Big Spring may not be the Church of Christ, reed the club women, the American Legion bra. and some others.

As of last night, we have another — the Northwest Texas By Sunday afternoon when the tions and gardenias. conference closes, some have es-1500 people in attendance.

Demonstration Clubs.

Along with extending our wel- Ladies Elk Lodge come to the Methodist delegates, we would also like to send along Organizational our congratulations to local graduates who will be getting diplomas this week, both at home and away from home, Eighth grade graduation is scheduled for tonight in the municipal auditorium and high school graduation is set for Thurs-

Talking about out-of-town people being in the city, one of the Fort Worth delegation, Boyce House, just walked into the office. Here we were thinking how early it we haven't made it as we put a thirty on these ramblings. Inidentally, if you meet us on the street after this goes to press, we'll probably still be willing for

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MENU FOR TOMORROW

Spiced Nuggets*

which poured in and out of the vine. The bridegroom is the sen spoon sait, is teaspoon ginger. I vine. The bridegroom is the sen spoon sait, is teaspoon ginger. I city. Quicker than hotel managers of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Heard of teaspoon cinnamon, is cup butter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Heard of teaspoon cinnamon, is cup butter. Robert C. Jones, minister of

as large conventions as informal nuptial rites as the couple San Francisco, but it has had pledged their vows before an alits share in number since about tar banked with arrangements of April 1st, what with Chamber of white giadioli and lighted cathe-Commerce managers, federated dral tapehs in upstanding candela-

> Jacky Halbrook, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly. For her wedding, the bride chose

Methodist conference which offi-an ankle-length gown of white cially opened at 10 o'clock this lace over satin. Her illusion well morning. However, this one will cascaded from a tiars studded bring a number to town which with seed pearls. She carried a should far surpass the others cascade bouquet of white carna Peggy Hardy served as maid

Incidentally, we have another prefty good sized gathering on the couple left for a short wedding way in August—the Texas Home trip to Mexico. They will be Following an informal reception at home in Odessa.

Plans Scheduled

lent and civie work in the comwe were thinking how early it was to be up, too. We're usually drinking coffee at the hour we're writing this today's column, but in the community.

Approximately ten children were in the nursery class held simultaneously with the Bible class.

Laneously with the Bible class.

Membership is open to wives.

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mothers, daughters, sisters and widows of all Elks in good standing or who were in good standing at the time of their deaths.

Mrs. Gibson To

Present Recitals

Barbecue is Held In Vineyard Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Vineyard, 1402 Main, Tuesday evening.

Announcement was made that a called meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Vineyard Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Slate, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chisholm Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arcand. Mr. and and Mrs. Andy Arcand, Mr. and Mrs. Tomme Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wil-liamson Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and one guest, Mrs. Horace Bat-tenfield.

Lodge Accepts New Members Tuesday

Membership applications were ccepted for Ray LaCourse, Elate Hamby and Ira T. Cook and Daisy LaCourse at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge in the Carpenters hall Tuesday evening.
Announcement was made that
the lodge will not meet next Tuesday evening, but will meet for a
box supper with the Odd Fellows
in the Carpenters hall Monday evening at a collect

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Patterns reads to first the size is a proper to the present were Mae Darrow, and Mrs. Lo Baker. Those present were Mae Darrow, fean Harris, Jo Baker. Those present were Mae Darrow, fean Harris, Jo Baker. Those present were Mae Darrow, fean Harris, Jo Baker. Have 1 and Mrs. Address. W. C. Cote, Ben Miller, Ollie Anglin, Tula Reeves, Lucille Brown, Eula Lea, Leta Metcalf, Lil Stevenson, Beatice Vierrege, Grace Martin, and Mrs. Leon Cole, Pearl Mann, Viba Cormas, Delores Williams, Mr, and Mrs. Robert Winslow and Fern Polacek.

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Coahoma Seniors Leave On Vacation

WEEKDAY DINNER mothered Veal Mashed Potatoes Silced Tomatotes

(Receipe for Starred Dish Follows) Spiced Nuggets

Ingredients: 1% cups sifted purpose flour, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 's teaspoon ginger, 1 or margarine (melted), 1-3 cup old-fashioned dark molasses. eup chopped walnut or pecan meats, confectioners' sugar.

Method: Sift together flour, augar ture resembles cornmeal. Stir in to balls of hickory nut size. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in moderate (350 F.) oven for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove warm roll in sifted confectioners sugar. Cool. Roll again on confectoners' sugar, Store in tightly closed tin box. Makes about 40

Mrs. Herbert Love

Mrs. Herbert Love brought the lesson study, "Paul Among the Gentiles," from Acts 18 at the meeting of the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton.

Attending were Mrs. F. L. Blev-Organizational plans for a Ladies
Elks lodge will be launched at the
VFW hall Thursday evening at 8
o'clock, under the supervision of o'clock, under the supervision of Mrs. Monty Watkins, supreme deputy of the grand lodge of BPOE. Purpose of the organization is to promote social activities among Elk families, to further benevo-Approximately ten children were

Mrs. S. H. Gibson will present recital in the high school gymnasium Friday and Saturday even-ing at 8:15 o'clock.

The programs

Members of the Spoudazio Fora entertained their husbands with a wiener barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vineyard, 1402 Main, Tuesday evening.

Approximately as made that include the same salestions Send orders, with proper remit-tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New tirely separated and will not reau, Big Sp include the same selections. Madison S The public may attend the recital. York, N. Y.

Trip; New Orleans Visit Highlight

Coahoma high school seniors left the third day. senior trip. Graduation exercises were held last night. The group is traveling by train to New Orleans, La., where they will spend most of their five day trip. Sightseeing plans include a boat trip on the Mississippi River the second

> York, A. W. Wilson, class sponsor, eries for the bedroom in the home-Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mrs. Appleton, making department out of silk para-Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. H. L. chute material and to make a Stamps, Joyce Bell and Carlene even better yearbook. The club has received seven requests

Highlight of the slumber party San Antonio. of the Coahoma Chapter of Future Homemakers was the business held Friday night in the gymna-

begins in September, were elected. Betty Hale was elected to serve as president, Joyce Hicks, vice

Candlelight initiatory services were held for five new members Welch, Melba Sue Neel. at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebeksh lodge in the IOOF hall Tuesday evening.
Those initiated were Ola Jacobs,

Robbie Jones, Louise Johnson, Cin-dy Brashers and Emmett Hull, Applications for membership were accepted for Nan Brown-field, and Beulah Vanauker. Plans were completed to enter-

tain with a tacky party in the IOOF hall Tuesday evening, May 30. There were 49 persons present

Roger Brown Receives Current Event Award

Roger Brown was awarded the John Palmer Davis award for main-taining the highest grade in current events in his class during the eighth grade assembly program in the school suditorium Friday An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting and embroid-

morning.

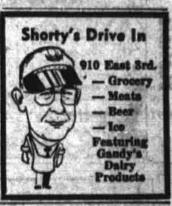
The award is sponsored by the American Education Press and is awarded to current event students each year. During the assembly hour, Walter Reed spoke on "The Value of Current Events," prior ward presentation.

tary, Fay Jean Bennett, treasur Coahoma seniors making the trip er. Carolyn Harrington, reporter, are Margaret Stamps, Jane Ec. Francene Walker, historian, Franhols, Roselle Appleton, Darrell ces Darden, parliamentarian, Bev-Barbee, Norma Jean Barr, Richard erley Watts, song leader, Shirley Bartlett, Bill Bennett, Wade Chote, Alexander, membership chairman, Ivan Conner, Edwin Diekson, Dena Chairman. The group decided to Hale. Milburn Hoover, Joyce Nixon. go the Carisbad Caverna and to Alene Pierce, Paul Van Sheedy, El Pres en their summer trip, Wendel Shive, Max Thomas, Jo Nell Tindol, Wayne White, Ila Lee bedspreads, dresser skirt and draps for the yearbook since it was on display at the State Meeting in

Entertainment at the party included attending a picture show, session at 3 s. m. The party was preparing supper and games preceeding and following the business session

Attending the party were Mrs. Naucy Annen, Naucy Annen, sponsor, Carlene Clary, Shirley Alexander, Ruth Beekman, Faye Jean Bennett, Betty Jane Bennett, Martha Denton, Betty Hale, Mary Alice Harring-Rebekah Lodge Holds ton, La Vern Kennedy, Frances Initiatory Services Darden, Wanda Schackelford, Joye Hicks, Nell Tankersley, Carolyn Harrington, Wanda Rahm, Fran-





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Big Ten Will Study Rose **Bowl Pact**

CHICAGO, May 24, IR - Renewal of the Rose Bowl football contract, which has been under fire from some quarters since it was signed in 1948, will be studied by

Big Ten faculty men tomorrow.

Their first consideration will be whether or not to continue the ac-ries, which ends under the present pact with the playing of the 1951

. If the majority of Big Ten schools want a renewal, a committee will be appointed to confer with Pacific Coast Conference officials on revisions.

Perhaps the policymaking faculty fathers will not deem a bare ma-jority sufficient agreement to go ahead. They may want a clear-cu majority. It may not be forthcom

A vigorous foe of the pact, which has made the Rose Bowl a family affair between the Pacific Coast and Western Conference, has been President J. L. Morrill of Minnesota. It is reliably reported he has picked up some new followers.

Morrill supported Michigan State's successful bid in becoming a conference member. The Spar tans are eligible to vote in matter, although they will not play as a conference football member until 1953. Whether Michigan State, under the circumstances, will back Morrill is conjectural.

The vote was 7 to 2 in favor of signing the contract in November 1946, Minnesota and Illinois cast negative ballots. Since 1946, there have been several changes in university presidents as well as faculty representatives in the Big 10. Their stand on renewal has not

Although Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State swept to victories over Pacific Coast opponents in the last four bowl engagements, the record is not incentive for unanimous Big Ten sentiment for renewal.

If the conference decides to continue, some sort of compromise will have to be worked out with the Pacific Coast. The three-year clause, which prohibits a Big Ten team from making the Pasadens trip more than once in this period, probably will be reduced to one Pasadena appearance every two years. The Pacific Coast sends its champion annually.

There are other details which are due for adjustment — such as tick-et distribution. Big Ten Rose Bowl teams think they are entitled to more than the 10,005 or so ducats they receive. They want at least

Corpus Widens Valley Lead

By The Associated Press Corpus Christi and Harlingen

moved off by themselves in the Rio Grande Valley League last night. Corpus Christi broke a virtual tle for first place with Harlingen by winning both games of a doubleheader from Laredo. Harlingen copped a single game from Del Rio

son and Morris Jones featured an 18-hit attack in the second game, Home runs by Don Petschow, Sam Harshaney and Ted Squillan-te topped a 16-hit Harlingsn attack. Petschow's circuiter came with

Brownsville and McAllen split a doubleheader. The Charros won the first game 5-3 with McAllen taking the afterplece 4-2.

GAMES TODAY

Retailman (8-2), Washington at Clevelant (night)—Nagy (3-1) vs Wyan (3-2), NavioNal, LEAGUR Cincinnati at Sosion (night)—Slackwell (3-2) or Rafinnsberger (3-5) vs. Spahn (8-4), Chicago at Brooklyn (night)—Rush (8-6) vs. Eankhear (3-6).

81. Louis at New York—Brochess (8-2) vs. Kennedy (3-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night) Queen (3-2) or Dickson (3-4) vs. Johnson (3-6).

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THE UMP GOES DOWN-Umpire Bill Stewart sprawls head first after tripping over the outstretched foot of New York Gishis third baseman Hank Thompson in New York. The spill came in fourth inning of first game of Giants-Cincinnati Reds doubleheader when Red Northay (right), Reds' right fielder pulled up at third base after e single to right. Thompson took the throw in. At left is Reds' coach Tony Cuccinello, Glants won 8-0, AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER Rookie Follows

With Tommy Hart

It's possible Francisco (Pancho) Perez, the handsome righthander who won 21 games for Big Spring two years ago, may again be By Nick Maddox hurling for the Steeds in the near future. Perez has won three decisions, lost none in Big State (Class B

eague play but he and Homer Peel, the Twins' boss, don't hit it off any too well off the field. Pancho, who reportedly has approached his 1948 form this year, says he'd like to play with Pat Stasey and Company again,

Stasey is also angling with the Lufkin club of the Gulf Coast league to get Al Valdes back here. If Al comes, Manny Junco would have to go to Lufkin.

Pat isn't dissatisfied with Junco's backstopping. In fact, he thinks Manny has shown a world of Improvement in the last couple of weeks and, over the long haul, will outhit Valdes by quite a bit. However, Valdes is peerless when it comes to working hurlers and such a man is needed desperately here. Pat feels that Al can straighten out the local mound corps, if anyone in baseball can.

Down at Lufkin, Valdes is playing rightfield, a position strange to him. Junco is much more at home in the gardens than is Al.

OOKIES FAIL CLUB AT CRUCIAL PERIOD The Big Spring club ran into difficulties early this season because its rookies didn't come around, as they did in other years.

The skpper is disappointed in Bobby Gonzales, the left fielder who can't get his timing down. But, he asks, where are you going to find a

cookie at this stage of the game who can fill the bill? JORGE LOPEZ ALWAYS HAS TEAM AT HEART

Personable Jorge Lopez, the team's second sacker, gains more suporters as the season progresses.

Reliable in the field, Lopez is slowly regaining his batting eye, should be one of the toughest men in the league to get out in six weeks.
Stasey considers him one of the most valuable men ever to play

here for a number of reasons.

He's the Cuban boys' diplomat, interprets for them at restsurants, even accompanies them to the barber shop to supervise their haircuts. Pat also likes him for his spirit and will to win. He puts the team's interests ahead of his own, which is a rare thing in this day and age. Following Monday night's game here, after Bert Garcia had mistel

his no-hitter by relaxing in the ninth frame, Lopez ran into this writer on his way from the park and said:

"How you like tonight's game, eh, Tommy?"
To which we replied, "That kind we like. It was tough Garcia had to lose his no-hitter, though."
"Yeah," said Jorge, "but we won," indicating that was what really mattered. How right he was.

four and one-half games back of front-running Corpus. Corpus Christi beat Laredo 11-6 and 23-17, pounding 29 hits to do it. Grand slam homers by Lloyd Pear-**Chapman Scores Easy British** 68 In Tune-Up **Golf Victory**

FORT WORTH; May 24. UB—The gr. and successful tield of 36 players is due to fire final tune-up rounds today for the \$15,000 Colonial National Inmoving match easily today in the third round of the British Amateur third round of the British Amateur Golf Tournament.

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Open champion and in virtual re- enough to ensure victory.

This is one of the three tournaments Nelson plays each year. He

of Scotland, despite two three-putt greens. He did not lose a hole. Ed Gravely of Rocky Mount, N. C., playing his first match after drawing a bye and a scratch in two earlier rounds, easily disposed of Earl Mulrhead of Ireland, 5

Ted Bassett of Rye, N. Y., be-came the day's first American casualty when he bowed to B. J. Armstrong of Britain, 7 and 6. O'Daniel Reported

The American went 5 up at the

An east wind blew strongly from

the sunny North Sea.

12th with a birdle 3 and won on the 13th green with a par 4.

Seeking Radio Time FORT WORTH, May 24. Un

Pattern Started

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Young Bill MacDonald, rookie onus righthander, fits right into he Pittsburgh pitching tradition. When the 21-year-old native of Alameda, Calif., first bonus player the Pirate organization, hurled shutout last night in his first najor league starting assignment, he followed a Pittsburgh pattern set by Nick Maddox 43 years ago. It was on Sept. 13, 1907 that Maddox became the first National Leaguer since 1900 to pitch a shut-

out in his big league debut. He balnked the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-0, striking out 11. MacDonald became the 19th Naional League to turn the trickand the sixth to wear a Pittsburgh uniform. He joins such Pirate notables as Babe Adams (April 4, 1909;, Wilbur Cooper Sept. 9, 1912), Carmen Hill Sept. 17, 1915) and

Otis Swigart Sept. 21, 1939). The last National League pitcher to turn in a scoreless game in his big league bow was Don New-combe. The Brooklyn righthander did it May 2, 1949. A total of 27 American League pitchers have ac-complished the feat.

MacDonald, who won 13 and lost at New Orleans in the Southern Association last year, limited Philadelphia to three singles as the Pirates defeated the Phils, 6-0. A home run by Wally Westlake with the bases loaded in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between MacDonald and the Russ Meyer. MacDonald walked only one and fanned seven. Phils from gaining ground on the league-leading Dodgers, who dropped a 5-4 decision to the Chi-cago Cubs. Johnny Schmitz' fine clutch pitching and a pair of sixth inning homers by Andy Parke and ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May the victim of the four-baggers.

law 6 and 5, taking only 13 putts out with four hits through eight in on the first nine holes. That was nings, broke loose with an eight-

nings, broke loose with an eightrun barrage in the uinth to whip the Detroit Tigers, 8-2.

Home runs by Gil Coan and Eddie Yost, the latter's coming with two on, featured the attack against Fred Hutchinson and two would-be rescuers. Sid Hudson went all the way for the Nats.

James McHale Jr. of Philadel-phis, a member of the last U. S. their third home triumph of the control of the last U. S. Walker Cup team, progressed season, defeating the Philadelpi through the third round with a Athletics, 7-1. Al Widmar, who jo Todd of Dallas had a 89 and Skip
Alexander shot par 70.

Tournament favorite Ben Hogan
turned in a 71 as did National Open
Champion Cary Middlecoff.

Eam Snead, the year's leading
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Swatter Misplays Help Oilers Win

By The Associated Press As if they needed it, oppo-teams in the Longhorn League teams in the Longhorn League and helping front-runner Odessa also Last night Sweetwater or mighty tree-hearted. Odessa us and four Swatter errors unday afternoon programs on ladio Station WBAP.

A salesman for the Star-Teleman radio station, A. G. Metaniel, said he was negotiating eight tallias in the sixth to put dith O'Daniel, former governor and sense.

the clincher.

Vernon nosed out Ballinger 8-7, taking the leaf with a five-run splurge in the third and never relinquishing it.

Big Spring skunked San Angelo 4-0 on the five-hit pitching of James Line.

Jesus Uley Blanks Angelo Colts With Five Safeties

Concepcion And Junco Shine

first time since April 29, the Big Spring Brones have been able to win two Longhorn baseball games To Win, 7-4

in a row Such occurred when Jesus Uley, a little known rookie who has been used chiefly in relief roles to date, set the San Angelo Colts down 4-0, here Tuesday night.

In slowing the Colts, Uley out-Rio Grande Valley league, referred when necessary. to by some as one of the best mound prospects in Class D base-

ast five frames. Jesus was given who executed a pair of double with three stolen sacks. grand assistance by his mates, plays and roamed far and wide o accept fielding chances.

In only one inning—the sec-end—did the Colts solve Uley's offerings for more than one hit. Steve Follett and Chet Karger singled in that inning but an amazing double play started by Jorge Lopez on what appeared a certain blow chilled the raily.

Manny Junco.

Junco rubbed salt into Beltran's inning. wounds when he tripled in the George Brown's homer with two eighth to tally Gomez, who had on figured most prominentaly in one hour and 45 minutes. A crowd fifth pitching triumph although of 2,165 mouned through the pro-needing help in the ninth.

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Cats Open Up SAN ANGELO, May 24—For the rst time since April 29, the Big

AP Sports Editor

The Fort Worth Cats, called "good run, no hit" by Texas with five hits and shut them out, League rivals who have forecast they won't stay on top with that pitched one Indio Beltran, purchas- unbalanced combination, showed ed recently from Robstown of the last night they could clout the ball

The Cats pounded 13 safeties, including some long-distance smacks, Beltran was impressive, allright, as they clubbed Oklahoma City 7-4 but not nearly so outstanding as and increased their lead to five and lley, who gave up not a hit in the one-half games. They threw in some pointed base running, too,

Tulsa lost ground in second place by dropping before Dallas 3-1. Shreveport won its sixth straight Shreveport won its sixth straight game by thumping Beaumont 6-2 Set For June 1 while Houston sank deeper into the cellar by losing another one-run affair San Antonio licked the Buffs

6-5 in 10 innings.

Ray Moore notched his fifth straight pitching victory for Fort Danny Concepcion opened the game with a double and scored for the Broncs on a single by Felix with a homer before going out, Tulsa's runs came on circuit smashes The Hosses added tallies in the by Bob Lemon and Fred Marsh. Hold when Elpidio Hernandez doubled, moved to third on Uley's lief pitching in Dallas' triumph single and scored on a wild pitch, over Tulsa. He came in to put out Uley then went to third on a balk a spirited Tulsa fire in the ninth. and was plated on a one-baser by Dallas bunched two hits and two walks for all its runs in the third

reached first on a fielder's choice. Shreveport's victory over Beau-The contest was ripped off in mont as Howle Auman hung up his

Houston outhit San Antonio 12-8

or the victory. Tonight Oklahoma City is at Dallas, Beaumont at Houston, Tulsa at Fort Worth and Shreveport at San

Knapp Invades Welch Sunday

Only one Tri-County baseball league game is scheduled for next Sunday, Knapp invading Weich for

an afternoon joust.

The other three teams agreed at the time the schedule was drawn up to take a holiday on that day because of interference with school

On June 4, Welch will go to Ac-kerly while Howard County Junior college takes on Coahoma in Coa-Knapp remains undefeated after

three league starts, Indications are club to beat the Lions.

Meet Starts June 13

EL PASO, May 24, (#) - Golfers from 60 Texas towns are expected June 13-18 for the Women's West Texas Tournament, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth is cham-

LONGSHOT WITHDRAWN LONDON, May 24 Wh-The field for Saturday's derby at Epsom Downs was cut to 26 today when the Gaekwar of Baroda withdrew Princes Choice, a 100 to 1 shot The Indian prince will be repre sented by Babu's Pet, another 100 to 1 longahot.



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TIGERS WIN

Nako Fashions No-Hit Game

pitched an impressive no-hit, no- for the Buildogs. run game as the Big Spring Tigers thumped the Coahoma Bull-dogs, 10-0, in a seven inning baseball exhibition played here Tues- gle. Memin had a double and a

day afternoon. Nako issued five bases on balls So effective was Nako's slants and two other Coahoma players that not a Coahoma batter drove reached first on misplays. The Tigers gave Nako good bat the ball out of the infield support, ringing up four runs it

the initial frame on as many hits at the expense of Jimmy Ward.

Wildlife Parley

The board of supervisors of the North Coscho River Soil Conser vation District has scheduled meeting to discuss wildlife as reated to conservation ranching at p. m. June 1 at the Sterling

County courthouse.

Phil Allan, regional biologist with he Soil Conservation Service, will ead the discussion,

Allan keeps well grounded on wildlife improvement by working with district cooperators in the four-state region of Arkansas, Lou-islans, Oklahoma and Texas. He recently spent two days in the North Conche River Soil Conservation District making a study of food and cover and other conditions which affect wildlife.

The ditrict supervisors recognize a need for wildlife improvment; a need for believe that ranch.

however, they believe that ranchers and farmers need to determine first the capability of the land for wildlife production and record the relationship between range condi-tion and increased wildlife num-hers. All people interested in wild-life are invited to attend this meet-

WADLEY TO ROBY

ABILENE, May 24. (6) — Leroy (Abe) Wadley of Pecos has been named head track and baseball coach and assistant football coach at Roby High School.

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Thursday morning activities will begin at 7 o'clock with a Texas Technological college ex - student banquet set for the Settles hotel. College activities are open to all ex-students in the city.

The Rev. Cecil Hardaway, local Wesley Methodist pastor, will be the leader for the devotional period set for 8:30 a. m. in the First Canyon. No. 2 Reinecke had top forations from 7.460-66 feet for 12 church, Bishop W. C. Martin will be the speaker. First business ses. high to the discovery. Potential of oil and 8.13 barrels of water and be the speaker. First business session of the day will follow at 9 sion of the day will follow at 9 s. m. At 10:45 a. m., the presentation of the Advance for Christ 5-inch string was set at 6,790 stage its chances for commercial and His Church, Evangelism, Missions and Christian Vocations programs will be held. Dr. Robert E.

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worship service. Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr. will be the speaker. CHURCH

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have chosen you and ordained you have chosen you and ordained you they can be seed to the seed of the ninistry was the highest calling and acceptance of it was a man's est virtue, particularly when it

comes from Missouri conference and Charles Cook from the Central Texas conference.

Dr. Harold Cook announced attendance at the McMurry banquet, set for 6 p. m. Thursday at the Settles would be limited to 350. At the opening session, the Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor of the host Firat Methodist church, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, extended the welcome to delegates. Voting delegates have been assigned to the lower floor of the church during the conference sessions.

Everett, Frances Crabtree, Mary Sue White, Geraldine McGinnis, Teddy Carpenter, Joyce Anderson, Pern Crabtree, Jean Stratton, Pegr W Toops, Mary Frances Norman, Evelyn Wilson, Peggy King, Peggy

mediately after opening rence, Rishop Martin and set (of district superintender t a pre-session Tuesday at Abi-ne and here Tuesday evening ommittee appointments were an-nunced at the morning session.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 24. UR -Not all crooks are scared of Atty, Gen. J. Howard McGrath, who can whistle up droves of straight-shooting FBI agents

MCGRATH CAN'T

SCARE 'EM ALL

whenever he wants.

Some intrepid thief stole his
12-year-old son's bicycle yesterday, It was parked outside a

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, 10- TWO Potentials

Two official potentials have been filed for the Reinecke area southeastern Borden county.

Livermore No. 2 Reinecke east offset to the discovery rated 3,886.56 barrels of 46.2 gravity off. This was less than the Livermore No. 1 Whitaker, a south offset. which completed as the largest producer in the basin from the feet and the open hole to 6,817 was production are not too highly retreated with 3,500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was 1,244-1 and tubing pres-Goodrich, Jr. will preach at 11:45 sure 300. Location is 660 from the east and 667 from the north lines The Board of Lay Activities will of the south half of the northwest

Livermore No. 2 Whitaker two locations south of the discovery O'Daniel, in the southwest quar nd addresses by connectional men and whose datum minus of 4 363 364.48 barrels of 46.2 gravity oil. cat which missed reef production Like the No. 2 Reinecke, it was treated with 3,500 gallons of acid from 6,799, where the 51/2-inch the northwest quarter of section string had been set, to 6,823. The 8-26. H&TC, three miles south top 70 feet of pay was cased off, west of the Doswell No. 1 Solomon Gas-oil ratio was 1,261-1, tubing which promised but failed for reef pressured 355 pounds. Location is production.

offset to the No. 2 Reinecke, drilled to 1,330 feet, Cosden No. 1-A Holly, Pleads Guilty, southwest offset to the discovery and in the C NE SE of section Fined \$100, Costs 52-25, H&TC, progressed to 8.615 feet. Chapman & McFarlin No. 1 Holly, two locations west of the (Continued From Page 1) to the Castleman & O'Neill No. 'l-was a remarkable parallel to the B Griffin, drilled to 1,887. Castle-During the year a total of 17 man & O'Neill No. 2-A Griffin, a location north of its 1-B, drilled so and costs by John L. Dibrell, Jr., judge.

Cost of \$1,011,000. Nine parsonages were added at an investment of \$130,000. Total building enterprises stood at \$1,570,000 for the conference.

B Griffin, drilled to 1,867. Castle-guilty in county court this morning to the charge and was fined \$100 and costs by John L. Dibrell, Jr., judge.

Dibrell also fined Levario Krescillano, charged with driving white stood at \$1,570,000 for the conference.

northeast corner of section 52, drilled to 5,504 feet. Pan-American

to \$61,735 in addition to regular budgeted offerings. Benevolences approached \$146,000.

Calling to the ministry is applicable today as in Christ's time. Rev. E. H. Crandall, associated paster of the First Methodist church in Lubbock, spoke on "I have chosen you and ordained work."

Was 1,300 feet of salt water. Reef ABILENE, May 24—Three students from Big Spring were which was exceptionally low. On a test of the first 10-foot section, operators recovered 100 feet of oil-gas cut mud and 20 feet of water.

Wheefock-Weinschel No. 1 H. Schilling, et al. a mile south of the state board of education, was the commencement speaker.

No. 2 Whitaker and in the C NW Diplomas or certificates were awarded to 135 seniors. Certificates were applicable to plant the properties of the first 10-foot section, operators recovered 100 feet of oil-gas cut mud and 20 feet of water.

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Initiation Service

and acceptance of it was a man's inblest virtue, particularly when it involved following at any price. He was assisted in the service by Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the Asbury church in Lubbock.

Among those honored in the service were Alan Harvey-Brooks. Abdienc, Jr. R. Williamson, Abliene.

J. S. Johnson, Pueblo, Colo., M. S. Leveridge. Corpus Christi, V. H. Traffell, Riverside, Calif., C. A. Duncan, Brownfield, and Mrs. Crantfell, Riverside, Calif., C. A. Duncan, Brownfield, and Mrs. Crantfell, Riverside, Calif., C. A. Duncan, Brownfield, and Mrs. Crantfell, Riverside, Calif., C. A. Duncan, Brownfield, and Mrs. Crantfell, Riverside, Calif., C. A. Duncan, Brownfield, and Mrs. Crantfell, Riverside, Calif., C. A. Duncan, Brownfield, and Mrs. Crantfell, Riverside, Calif., C. A. Duncan, Brownfield, and Mrs. Crantfell, Riverside, Calif., C. A. Duncan, Brownfield, and Mrs. Crantfell, Riverside, Calif., C. A. Duncan, Brownfield, and Mrs. James T. Brooks.

Two Big Spring men were hospitalized as the result of an accident at 1900 Gregg street about 8 p. m. Tuesday.

In Big Spring hospital are Robert L. Glazer, 104 Owens, and Willer Pricetty, Big Spring. Their induced the White, Geraldine McGinnis, Teddy Carpenter, Joyce Anderson, Fern Crabtree, Jean Stratton, Peggy King, Peggy Carter, Joyce Gound, Janies Boatdman, Dorothy Ann Denton, Alste Carleton, pastor of the host First Methodist church, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, extended the welcome to delegates have been to contend the complete and Mrs. James T. Brooks.

Total Contend Dinner

Some 70 businessmen—35 from Fort Worth and an equal number from Big Spring—attended the din-ner held here last night for the members of a Fort Worth business-

nembers or a year.

Adolph Swartz, president of the local chamber of commerce, presided at the informal gathering, while the vicitors were welcomed to Big Spring by Major G. W. Dab and Response was by Joe Clark aponse was by Joe Clark, aident of the First National

bank of Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth delegation visited Big Spring as part of a two-day tour of West Texas cities along highway No. 80. They started the tour Tuesday morning at Pecos and will conclude it at Abilene to-state.

Wolf Returns With Stolen Automobile

ght from Harlingen, where he care today where he care today where he care today from the group to Rhoda Miller, who is to have no in the care was arrested to moving soon to Dallas, where argul will car that been she is to take a commercial art

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 24, 1950

North Offset Appears Good

While a west offset to the discovery well of the Wilson pool failed to show much response Wednesday, a north offset definite- ber, Curtis Barnfield, Larry Bel- ed today.

ly looked up.
Tidewater No. 1 Morgan Costes. 660 feet out of the southeast cor-ner of section 13-27, H&TC, topped the reef at 7,428 feet. This gave it a datum minus of 4,958 which was approximately 29 feet low to the discovery.
On a drillstem test from 7.418-

40 feet, gas was to surface in five minutes, oil in 39 minutes. Flow was at the rate of 20 to 30 barrels per hour at the start and 40 harrels of oil per hour at the end of the test. There was no water Operators now care pulling the

Barnsdall No. 2 Wilson, one lo cation west of the discovery and 1,980 from the east and 660 the north lines of section 16-27 H&TC, deepened and swabbed pergarded.

'In northern Howard county, Livermore, et al No. 1 Dr. W. B Hardy, southeast quarter of sec-tion 33-31-2n, T&P, drilled to 6.917 feet in shale and sand. Six miles north of Coahoma, Shell No. 1 ter of section 2-30-in, T&P, passed progressed to 7,740 feet. It is 660 feet from the southeast corner of

of section 53-25 H&TC. Cosden No. 1 McNelli, an east Kenneth Clevenger

Kenneth Clevenger, arrested two locations west of the the west part of town Tuesday venture and an east offset on a charge of unlawfully carry-

the same amount. Kreeciliano had been taken into custody last week but his trial was held up until an interpreter could be obtained.

Three Local Students **Among Graduates At** McMurry College

ABILENE, May 24—Three stu-dents from Big Spring were among seniors who participated in

caes went to students scheduled to complete their graduate work in August, since McMurry does not have a summer commencement. Big Spring seniors are Jimmy Stallings, Forest W. Reid and Dor-othy Phillips Yates. The latter two will graduate in August.

No Fire, It's Just A Test For Leaks

What some persons thought was a major fire at the Tucker & McKinley Grain elevator here yes-terday turned out to be one of the "extra" services given by the local fire department.

fire department.

Firemen were spraying water from their 250-gallon pump truck on the new steel grain storage tanks as a test for leaks. Hoses stretch-Jones Motor company led to reports that they were fighting a fire ed across Gregg street near the in the sievator plant.

Herald Employes Honored At Picnic

Two employes of The Herald were named honor guests at a pic-nic held by the newspaper person-nic on Scenic Mountain Tuesday venting.

Reunion Meeting

Andrew, Rose Ann Anglin, J. C. Ex-students of two Methodist col-Armistead, Claudia Arnold Doro-leges will hold re-union meetings thy May Arnold, Jack Axtens, Lyda May Axtens, Jann Bailey, Ronald Baird, Alvin Baker, Glen Bar-Methodist conference, which open-

cher, Bennie Dale Bennett, Robert Betterton, Mary Ella Bigony, Bil-lege, Abilene, have scheduled a ly Bird, Huey Long Birdwell, Wan-dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Thurs-Freddie Blalack, Mary Susan day in the Settles hotel, while ex-Blankenship. Jean Boatler June Boatler, Nelda Boatman, Kay Bon-lifield, Charlene Boyd, James Ken-lifield, Charlene Boyd, James Kenifield, Charlene Boyd, James Ken-neth Briden, Janice Brooks, Doss fast session at 7 a. m. Friday will take place in the Ross ceme-tery with the Masonic Lodge in Brookshier, Robert Broughton, in the Crawford, Roger Brown, Wiley Brown, Jean Sam M. Braswell, business man-

Buchanan, Martha Buford Shirley ager, and Miss Ernal Smith, diformer Irma Butts, of Big Spring.

Norma Burns, Viola Chanrector of religious education, are

Active in union affairs here. Reddler Don Chatwell. Joe Allen representing Texas Wesleyan col-Clark, Nancy Clark, Patsy Clem-lege at the conference and they ents, Mary Jo Cochron, Joyce Clark, Nancy Clark, Patsy Clem-lege at the conterence and the school's ex-ents, Mary Jo Cochron, Joyce will meet with that school's ex-cole. Frank Compton, Jerry Dale will meet with that school's ex-He later purchased the Rock ho-

Coreoran, Jackie Culpepper, Wil-bur Cunningham Ray Dabney, Doris Ann Daniel, James Day, Judith Douglass, Nor-man Dudley, Don Dunbar, Billy Earley, Beverly Edwards Jimmy Don Ellison, Wanda Marie Ely, Pat Everett, Jim Farmer, Kirk Faulkner, Jimmy Fierro, Joan Joan One Week Left Finley, Dick Fort, Angel Franco,

Garrison, Donald Dean Garrison, Billy Gilbert. Patricia Graham, Donald Griffin, On School Taxes Frank Griffith, Delores Ann Ha-good, Patsy Hale, Amelia Marie Haley, Perry Hall, R. B. Hall.

Ruthie Hall, Sam Hall, Margaret Hallford, Tommy Hammond, Claudette Harper, Nell Harris, Lavelle Harrison, Janelle Haynie, Nancy Henson, Randy Hickman. Hickson, Jimmie June Hightower Robert Hinkley Bernon Hinson ernon Hinson, Cotton Holcombe James Hollis, Lois Irene Hood, La Juan Horton, Jerry Hughes, Richard Hughes, Newton Hurst, Marilyn C. Jackson.

Patsy Jarrett, Mary Jernigan, Mary Beth Jenkins, Wayne Johnson, Shirley Johnston, Shirley Jean Johnston, Frank Jones, Gay Jones, Libby Jones, Margie Beth Kea-

ton, Rex Kennedy, Jimmy King.
Doyle Lamb, Gay Nell Lane,
Wilburn Laws, Evelyn Lewellen,
Ona Billie Lewallen, Sharon Liner, Billy Eugene Lloyd, Bill Long,
Frank Long, Donald McCarty, Paul ing a pistol, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning to the charge and was fined still and costs by John L. Dibrell, strand, Alice Martin, Billy Martin, Van Mayhall, Doyle Maynard Wayne Medlin, Beba Meek, Bev erly Mecks, Joy Miller, Kimball Milling, Charlie Minchew, Arlene Mitchell, Patricia Ann Neely. Mattie Norwood, Paschal Odom Jeanine Osborn, Lelland Owen Sandra Owens, Barbara Parks, Jeanette Petty, Sherrill Piumiee, Dean Porter, Jimmy Porter, Jea-nine Price, Janice Rankin, Helen Ratliff, James Day, Claudia Reed, Donald Reed, Norms Jean Reed, Della Sue Reynolds, Morris Rhodes, David Rhoton.

Bobbie Jean Roberston, Donald Robertson, Jane Robinson, Alonzo Rodriguez, Lloyd Rum-

Bobby Sanders, Doretha Sandridge, Billy Mack Shaw, Ray Shaw, Harold Lloyd Sherman, James C. Shirley, Billy Shivers, Jimmie ilth, Lillian Smit Dolores Sneed, Donald Ray Sny-der, Ethel Frances Stark, O. D. Steen, Jimmy Stelling, Louis Stipp Donald Swinney, Jeneva Taylor Howard Lynn Thames, J. W.

Thompson.

Anna Mae Thorp, James Tibbs,
Sandra Trapnell, Janice Tubb, E.
T. Tucker, John Tucker, James
Lee Underwood, Beverly Vaughn,
Donald Washburn, Sonya Washington, Charlene Wasson, Fred Watson, Wanda Joyce Weatherford,
Gary Weaver, Ann White, Nelda Kay Williams, Sonny Wimberly, Two Big Spring men were hospitalized as the result of an accident at 1900 Gregg street about 8 LaYerne Wise, Juanita Witt, Barbara Ann Wright, Ronald Young.

Ex-Students Plan At NTM Conference

Former students of McMurry col-Baird until the time of his death, passed away at 3:10 p. m. yesterday after an illness of a year. charge of graveside services. He is survived by his wife, the

The Rev. Alsie Carleton, First tel in Baird, which he has operat-

Methodist pastor here, will be in charge of the McMurry ex-students' gathering. Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry, is scheduled to attend the re-union.

Shirley Franks, Travis Fryar, An-Ita Gwen Gafford, Daury Dea To Make Payments

Taxpayers of the Big Spring Independent School district have only one week after today to make payments on last year's assessments before an additional penalty of one and a half percent becomes J. O. Hagood, school tax asses-

sor-collector, said collections to date amount to \$4.4 percent of the roll, but there still is approximately \$18,000 outstanding. The new penalty which goes into effect June 1 will make a total of seven and a half percent in penalties and interest. Hagood suggested that persons who have not paid laxes tele-phone the office where they can learn the exact amount they owe. In some instances that procedure will save extra trips to the office it was explained.

of Fort Worth; and Mrs. Minnie Goff of Sweetwater; three grand

Former Resident

Local friends have learned of

the death in Baird Toesday of

Charles J. Redwine, retired rath-

road engineer who lived here for

Redwine, who ran s hotel in

Dies In Baird

a number of years.

children and six sisters, While in Big Spring, he resided at 409 Aylford street. A number of local residents will go to Baird to attend last rites.

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Gambling Places In Texas Are Cleaned Up, Card Expert Says

Associated Press Staff

Texas gambling places have been cleaned up some the last cou-ple of years," said Michael Mac-Dougall, a man nationally known

"the card detective."
"By this," he went on during a recent visit to Texas, "I mean that some of the gambling places in

Stock Auction Yards Due For Govt. Control

spite protests from the Texas Live-stock Commission and Sales Association, the Agriculture Department plans to extend its control over livestock yards,

M. J. Cooke, head of the Production and Marketing Administration's livestock division, met yesterday with Max Lindeman, president of the commission and sales association; Givens Parr, banker, and Ed Lloyd, attorney, all of Alice, Texas.

Lindeman estimated two-thirds of the 194 independent livestock yards in Texas affiliated with his association would be affected. He said that the department wanted to put yards covering 20,000 square feet or more under regulations applying to larger yards which han-dle cattle for interstate shipment. The Texans said Cooke told them

protection for both buyers and sell-

Charred Body Found Near San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, May 24 US-A harred body, identified as that of Mrs. Mayme Moore, 61, was found last night in a hurned house 12 miles south of here. Sheriff's deputies said a 38 calir revolver was found near the

Justice of the Peace Jerry Baon said a coroner's verdict ing withheld.

Mrs. Moore was a nurses' instructor at Baptist Memorial Hos-pital for 12 years. She went on a year's leave of absence last Seplember because of health.

Fire broke out shortly after a mail explosion was heard by Mrs. L. G. Bennett, a neighbor.

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more honestly than they used to-relying more on the odds—which are always in their favor—and re-sorting less to loaded dice, marked

Florida he exposed a man who had won \$73,000 by cheating. The losers got their money back.

Of gambling places, MacDougall cards, crooked dealing and controlled roulette wheels.

energetic man, is one of the most and start controlling the roulett that he will get all , the aces-or odds in its favor. any other cards he wants. It won't when he is through, either.

games where one of the club mem- steaks in its gambling room. bers was suspected of cheating For MacDougall such detective work is a cinch.

He stopped a \$3 million gin rum-

said: "A sambling house may oper-ate on the square for two or three Mike MacDougall, a stocky, months at a time and then it may bright-eyed grey-haired and very start using crooked dice and cards experi card-manipulators living. He wheel Most of the cheating is don knows every trick. While looking when business is bad. When cus you in the eye, he can "stack" a tomers flock in, the house canage new deck of cards, shuffling so by just by taking advantage of the

"But here's something to rememdo you any good to cut the cards ber. When you go to a gambling house where you can buy \$6 steak He makes his living lecturing for two bucks, you can figure that and by detecting card cheats. In the place isn't on the square with many cases, swanky clubs have its cards, dice and roulette. It's hired him to "sit in" on card been making up the cost of those

MacDougall thinks relative few gambling places operate "on the square" at all times, except in

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. . And remember—if any customer pronounces them 'tomAHtoes', charge 'em 5c extra per pound . . . "

BOARD PRESIDENT STATES

School Additions Are People's Will

pleted and other proposed expan- teachers and parents of College sions to school facilities here rep- Heights, and expressed appreciaresent a will of the people to tion for the attendance of visitors.

The speaker was Marvin M. Militer, president of the school board, who made the dedicatory address at the formal opening of eight new class rooms at College Heights.

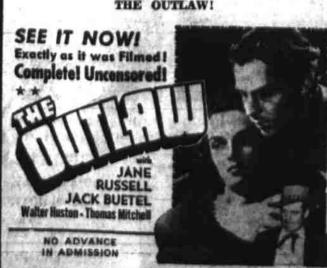
Construction work and expansion to school facilities develop from planning by the school board nd the administration, but most of all it stems from a desire on the part of citizens to give their children the best public school edu-cation possible, Miller declared.

The board president said the new High school building, gym-nasium and vocational building now being planned represent "the will of the people" and he predicted that citizens of the school district would want additional ele-mentary schools in the future.

Dewey Martin, board vice-presi-dent, presided at the dedication ceremony, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., president of the College Heights P-TA, expressed appreciation for the new class rooms and pledged the cooperation of the P-TA organiration in working for school improvements.
W. C. Blankenship, superinter

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June 6 at city park for wives and guests, it was decided at the Tuesday meeting of the organization. provide each child with an op-portunity to attend school on full-day schedule, visitors at the Col-day, College Heights principal, in in order not to conflict with Me-The group also decided to hold day schedule, visitors at the Col-lege Heights school were told last troduced the teaching staff. A morial Day which falls on Tues-The speaker was Marvin M. Mil- mixed chorus of sixts and seventh day. Announcement was also made service.

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