VARDMAN ARRIVES TO TEST-

IFY—James K. Vardaman enters the Senate Foreign Relations

subcommittee hearing room in Washington to testify at a closed ession on the Amerasia case,

Vardaman, who was naval aids to President Truman when the

Amerasia case broke five years

ago, now is a member of the federal reserve board of governors. Vardaman strendy heated newsmen that he never had a finger in the case. (AP Wire-phote).

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Cabby, Sailor

lumbia. Mo, took time out to inter-

rupt an argument between a sation

to pilot an engine for a few miles.

breakfast companions—his sister,

Miss Mary Jane Truman of Grand-

view, Mo., Federal District Judge Roy Harper, and Tom Van Sandt

of Fulton, Mo .- of having helped

pilot the train after a brief visit

to the engineer's cab.
"You noticed the difference when

He gave his fellow diners this ecount of the sailor-taxi driver in-

ident that varied the customary

The President boasted to his

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Nation Must Continue To Spend Abroad

rain-drenched audience today that the United States must continue spending abroad to enable its foreign partners to re-sist "internal subversion or external attack" by Russia.

The President spoke from the shelter of a canopy set up in the football stadium as rain beat down at the time for the the rootpan standing as rain beat down at the time for the teremony. His audience sat in the open, unprotected stands.

Police Sergeant J. D. Judkins estimated between 15,000 and 20,000 persons heard Mr. Tru-

sity of Missouri's graduation exercises before being awarded an hongrary doctor of laws degree and being made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Truman attended the Kansas City School of Law 30 years ago, but did not complete the course.

He told his audience that it would be disastrous to abandon Western Europe at a time "when every one of the Marshall Plan, countries is better able to regist Communism and to work for peace at any time since the war ended."

Russis was not mentioned by name, but there was no doubt of Mr. Truman's meaning when he declared that in a world "full of dangers" the United States must continue its contributions to free nations lest "the Communists move in."

dent began his talk ten minutes ahead of schedule.

University Officials said Mr. Truman was elected an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of his high office.

His citation for the Doctor of N. W. — Czechoslovakia wound up

Laws degrees called the President its big treason trial last night, meta"pre-eminent historian" who has demonstrated that "the humble may rise to positions of leadership and trust through the fulfillment of indate abilities."

A state court convicted all 13 defendants at the conclusion of the

and trust through the fulfillment of innate abilities."

Departing from his prepared address on the necessity for continuing its co-operation with other countries, Mr. Trusian declared:

"We cannot stand still. No mation can stand still. It can only go forward or distinctions."

A state court convicted all 13 defendants at the conclusion of the eight-day trial. The remaining five received prison terms ranging from 15 to 28 years.

One of those condemned to death was a woman — Mrs. Milada Horacon stand still. It can only go forward or distinctions.

"Today every one of the States. Marshall Plan countries is strongdent Truman on the way to Coer and better able to resist Com-munism and to work for peace and a taxi driver in St. Louis and than at any time since the war Shivers In Speech



REMINGTON REPEATS DE-NIAL-William W. Remington. commerce department economist. poses at the telephone in his lawyer's office in Washington after a federal grand jury indicted him on one perjury count for denying he ever was a mem-ber of the Communist party. Remington issued a statement repeating he has never been a Communist and expressing confidence a jury would acquit (AP Wirephoto).

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He went on to say that if American assistance is taken away "it would be disastrous for the Europeans and for is too."

Our interest in a healthy world economy, the chief executive descending the chief executive desce

"You noticed the difference when Morse Thinks Eisenhower Views **Sound Like Political Platform**

already has a presidential platform.

Sea. Morse (R-Ore) told a reporter that Eisenhover's warning
against bleeding the economy by
too big military outlays—coupled
with his new criticism of government subsidies and unbalanced
budgets—sounded to him "like an
Eisenhower presidential platform."

The general made a commencoment address at Columbia yesterday that read like a Republican
campaign document to Sen. Browster of Maine, chairman of the
GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee. open-mouthed amazement when he saw that the grinning man tapping him on the shoulder was the President of the United States. dent of the United States.
Mr. Truman wanted to know about the sallor's battle scars. The flustered gob stammered out the information the best he could. And the President resumed his stroll.

A rash of hot checks has broken out here again, Sheriff Bob Wolf said this morning.

Wolf strongly advised that all merchants taking the checks should take the trouble to check or their value before accepting them.

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routine of his early morning walk near the Jefferson Hotel in St.

Louist
He ran into a silor having a vigorous argument with a cab driver.

The asilor turned, then stared in the political university president.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 2.— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was back in the political limelight today with at least one lawmaker suggesting the Columbia University president aren't hot about the idea of having a party outsider for their nominee. WE'LL TEACH THOSE JUDGES

dent. On the other hand, organiza-tion Republicans like Brewster aren't hot about the idea of having a party outsider for their nominee. offers work on the doctorate level."

Senator Demands Probe Into Forrestal's Diary

Might Clear Up Amerasia Problem

emanded today that Senate investigators looking into the 945 Amerasia case subpoena the diary of the late defense ecretary, James Forrestal.

Knowland noted that Forrestal had been named as possibly being the high government official reported to have suggested that arrests in the

case be delayed. He told the Senate that Forrestal, who died in a plunge from
a tower window at the naval hospital near here last year, cannot
speak for himself. But, he said,
there is a diary in custody of the
White House that can speak for the

Senate foreign relations subcom-mittee should immediately sub-

poens the diary.

Knowland said that if Forrestal suggested any delay in the arrest, he must have felt that Soviet espionage was involved.

the Amerasia matter was started without sanction of government of-ficials there or in Washington. The informant, who declined use of his name, was asked whether the action was that of a "run-away grand jury"—a grand jury which goes far beyond investiga-

tive limits outlined by prosecutors The informant replied: "Well, Washington isn't too hap-py about it—so draw your own in-

The case involves the wartime discovery of secret government pa-pers in the New York offices of Amerasia, a magazine no longer

Earlier, Sen. Capebart (R-Ind) had demanded still another congressional inquiry into the case. He blasted the Justice Department for its handling of the matter.

nuing its co-operation with other countries, Mr. Truman declared: 'We cannot stand still. No nation can stand still another conducts in the standards still anot

entruction at the University of Texas were turned away yester- Downed B-29 Shot

President T. S. Painter said the courses they desired are offered at Negro institutions in Texas. He said only Negroes seeking courses not available in the sepa-

rate facilities provided for them will be accepted on an unsegregaed basis here. Two Negroes already are enrolled and are attending classes on the main university

ing classes on the main university campus. Turned down were Harold Ray King and Aaron Monroe Cash, both of Austin.

Cash told reporters he would give up his job here and leave Austin June 23 to enter the University of Southern California.

"However, after I get my master's degree at Southern Cal in January, 1951, I will attempt to enter the University of Texas for a doctorate in music education."

Let's Unite Fellow Texans

So We Can Divide Into Five

U. S. Not Ready late defense official. He said that in fairness to Forrestal, who had a patriotic record in government, the investigating

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Ameri

can armed forces won't be sufficient to fight a major war even by July, 1931, Gen. Omar N. Brad-ley has told Congress. The chairman of the joint chiefs

federal grand jury investigation of the Amerasia matter was started without sanction of grand started without sanction of grands and started without sanctions and started without sanction of grands and started without sanctions and started with sanctions and started with sanctions and started with sanctions "the necessary forces to prevent a disastrous attack from crippling

"I also believe that our forces in being and our mobilization base will be sufficient, together with the forces and potential of friendly nations, to win a war if it comes," Bradley said in testimony releas-

Bradley said in testimony released by the Senate committee.

The nation's No. 1 military man, testifying in support of a \$13 billion military budget for the year beginning next July 1, said the aim is to build up forces which, in the event of an attack, "can strike a retalistory blow that will be strong enough to slow down the aggressor while we mobilize."

In the same series of hearings, Secretary of Defense Johnson said that nothing in the military easistance program and the European recovery effort would permit Congress, in his judgment, to cut the proposed \$13 billion budget "by one nickie."

Johnson said national defenses are further ahead today than ever

are further ahead today than ever before in peacetime. Bradley added that since it be-came known last September that the Bussians have "solved the atomic bomb," he has been more

Its Own Engine

LONDON, June 9. Uff - A United States B-29 bomber which fell in flames into the North Sea Wednes-day with a loss of at least three

day with a loss of at least three lives shot itself down during gunnery practice, headquarters of the 3rd Air Division said today.

Bullets from the plane's 50-callbre machinegums struck the right outboard engine during a firing run on a gunnery range off the Norfolk-coast, a spokesman said, setting the plane on fire. plane on fire.

Eleven c ewmen were ordered to abandon the burning plane at low altitude. Four were rescued, three were recovered dead, and a search is continuing for the other four. The Air Force spokesman said failure of normal safety devices with which the big plane was equipped permitted the gunfire from its own turnet to at like the outboard engine.



EDEN GETS DIVORCE-Anthony Eden (left), former British for eign secretary, was granted a divorce today from his wife, the Beatrice Helen Beckett, (right). The divorce was granted in London Political observers pointed out Eden was endangering his political career which might have led to the Prime Minister's office, for in straight laced British no political leader has ever attained so high a post as Prime Minister who had figured even as the aggrieved in a marriage dissolution. (AP Wirephoto).

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the United States.

The indictment was announced here by the Justice Department. In addition to Gold, the indictment named "Joe Dec. alias 'Sam'," and Richard Roe, alias 'Sam'," and asserted that "the true and correct names" of these persons were unknown to the jurors.

Gold was arrested at Philadelphia last May 23.

phia last May 23. The espionage information filed against him at the time of his ar-rest mentioned also a "John Doe" described as an agent for the Rus-

sian government, This "John Doe" was alleged to have received from Gold atomic secrets which had been passed to Gold by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the British scientist who has since been sent to prison in Great Britain.

Youngster Cleared In Father's Death CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9.

He shot his dad, Jimmy had re-lated, because "he threatened to kill me and because he had beaten me and mother many times."

The fureman rose. ". . . Not guilty."

Four Electrocuted

PEARSON, Ga., June 9. UM -

With New Blast Af Dean Acheson Says Secretary

McCarthy Erupts

Created Red China And A Red Poland

MILWAUKEE, June 9. (AP) Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) loosed a bitter new blast at Secretary of State Dean Acheson today and demanded again that Acheson be fired

immediately.

Referring to him as "the Red dean of fashion," McCarthy declared that Acheson had "worked on the team of world strategy to create a Red China and a Red Poland" and "should be removed from the high command of our for-

McCarthy spoke out in a speech prepared as the keynote address of the Wisconsin Republican state con-

New High School Bids Due July 12

Voting approval to final plans for the plant and the gymnasium members of the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees set 2 p.m. on that date as deadling for proposals from contractors. contractors. Included are several alternates

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9.

(h — Fifteen-year-old Jimmy Basham gripped his chair as he watched the jury file back into the court naville can three hours.

To those 12 persons Jimmy had told how he thought he did the gainst "right thing" by shooting his father to death . . . How on April 2.

free he look down the family rifle and this of shot Charles Ted Basham, 45-year-old coal miner, while he slept in shorte.

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He shot his dad, Jimmy had repeate lated, because "he threatened to kill me and because he had beaten of the me and mother many times."

Included are several alternates, inserted for possible asving in event over-all estimates ex-ceed available funds. The build-ing account has approximately 5965,000, which includes a transfer of \$12,000 from a previous bond account and \$2,500 in accrued interest. The issue itself, dated April 1, 1930, is for \$350,000.

Plot plan for the high school, to be located on Eleventh Place, who was the west end of the plant-or the auditorium unit—to be located just west of the Austin street inference.

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The school likelf will contain the auditorium, the work or demonstration unit wing (one story), the clasuroom wing (two stories) and the administrative unit beyond which extends the cafeteria.

Bill a of Pushed Stories are strengther to attend the mass dry sresistect-engineers asid alternates would include deletion of some ar

Bids for construction of the all pavement and other trim work, new high school plant have been advertised for July 12.

No alternates will be taken if there is ample money to cover the straight bids. Offers will be received on general construction, electrical, plumbing and heating, auditorium seating, stage equip-ment, kitchen equipment,

Forsan Baptist Church Announces Schedule Change

FORSAN, June 9 - Sc changes for summer services at the Forsan Baptist Church have been amounced by Rev. A. L. Byrd, pastor.

Evening services start at \$130 p.m. each Sunday with Training Union work to start at 7:20. Wednesday night prayer services begin at 7:30 and choir rehearsal,

Evening services start at 8:30

THE WEATHER

Rash Of Hot Checks

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final exam papers. But the students won't have to take the exams over. Literto take the exams over. Literary College Dean Hayward Keniston said yesterday final grades will be made by judgment of the professors.

Two Plead Guilty To DWI Charges

Two praces entered pleas of guilty in county court yesterday on charges of driving while there was a temporary incursion They were John W. Roland, hit

with a fine of \$125, and Wilburn Elmer Tindol, whose penalty amounted to \$100. Dibreil also suspended the driv-

ing privileges of each for the next



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Zephaniah Calls For A Return To God

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

The prophet whose dire warnings we study today may have seen distantly related to former lation; yes, they shall build houses, but shall not inhabit them; prophecies, he was doubtless fa-miliar with the habits- moral, physical and spiritual—of the wealthy but unbelieving people whom he so heartily berated.

About this time, we are told,

under the influence of intoxicants of Scythians into southwestern and were fined by Judge John Asia. This was in the year 627 B. C. Zephaniah was sure that of wasteness and desolation, a day the day of reckoning had come for his people-indeed for the

> His prophecies never have come true, but as the world grows older and men of science discover more and more of earth's secrets, we wonder sometimes if the destruction so vividly pictured by the prophet of old may not come true. if we disregard God's warnings.

There are many prophets in the world teday, warning us, as Zephaniah did his people; they plead with us to realize our danger, to repent us of our iniquities, to return to God, and join with all hely souls to save the world. Outy man's soul, a modern poet tells us, is stronger than the atom bomb. It can control that bomb

Zephaniah's language is direct Zephanian's language is cirect and forceful. Speaking in the name of the Lord, he said: "And it shall come to pass at that time, that I will search Jerusalem with lamps; and I will pun-ish the men that are settled on their lees, that say in their heart

WHO SWIPED CORNERSTONE

SEWANEE, Tenn., June 9. UM One of the biggest questions making the rounds here is: 'Who has the cornerstone?"

Dr. Boylston Green, vicechancellor of the University of the South, said last night the 200-pound piece of polished marble had vanished.

It was to be dedicated in fort mal ceremonies Sunday commemorating the erection of the \$300,000 Gailor Memorial dining

Green said the stone was placed near the building Wed-nesday afternoon but was re-ported missing Thursday morn-

Australia Desires **End To Strangling** In New Guinea

LAKE SUCCESS, June 9. UM Widow-strangling is one of the na-tive customs of New Guinea that tive customs of New Guines that Australia is trying to stamp out. Stephen Lonergan, special Australian representative in the trust territory of New Guines, told the UN trustseship council yesterday that Australia intends to allow the New Guinea nativas to preserve the What, asked Awnt Khahdy, Iraq delegate, are the best features of

Lonergan answered that most of them are all right.
"However, there are certain bad features, one of which is to have the wife strangled after her hus-band has died," he said. "Such customs the administration doesn't

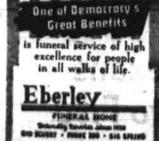
PEOPLE LOSE STRANGE ITEMS

want preserved."

TOKYO, June 8. 48 — The police lost article department today urged 30 persons to re-claim items they had misplac-

They are 30 coffins. Police announced they had to sell 75 other loss articles turn-They were 75 snakes.

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and they shall plant vineyards, but shall not drink the wine

"The great day of Jehevah is near, it is mear and hasteth great-ly, even the voice of the day of Jehovah; the mighty man crieth

"That day is a day of wrath, a day of trouble and distress, a day of darkness and gloominess, a day of clouds and thick darkness.

"A day of the trumpet and alarm, against the fortified cities. and against the high battlements." Picturesque language this, giving us a dismal picture indeed of what the prophet foresaw.

The men the poet threatened were those who lived at ease, without troubling themselves about social or spiritual righteousness They had grown indifferent their religion-possibly did not believe there was a Jehovah, or at any rate that He intereferred for either good or evil in men's af-

Children are punished by their parents or guardians for their faults, not because they do not love them, but because they do. They must be taught what right and what is wrong, so that they will grow up to choose the

right and reject the wrong.
Older people suffer for their sins, too. For what we call crimes, they are shut up in prison; metimes they forfeit their lives. But whether we are caught and nished physically for what we do, we suffer, for the voice of God within us informs us when we do evil.

Drastic es Zephaniah's threat nings were, he finished his short book on a joyous note—a comfor ing word.

"Seek ye Jehovah, all ye meek of the earth, that have kept His ordinances: seek righteousness, eek meekness; it may be ye will be hid in the day of Jehovah's

"Jebovah thy God is in the midst of thee, a mighty one who will save; He will rejoice over thee with joy; He will rest in His love; He will joy over thee with

MEMORY VERSE "For Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive, and abundant in loving-kindness unto all them that call upon Thes."— Pagim 85:5.

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 Collect as many Borden's bot-tle stoppers (the inside one), lift tabs from the paper milk cartons, and Borden's Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese carton tops, as you can from any source.

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4. Turn your container in at the Western Auto Store, 206 Main Street, not later than 3 P.M. Saturday of the week ending the contest. First contest ends at 3 P.M.

Saturday, May 27, 1950. Other contests end at 3 P.M. Saturday, June 3, June 10, June 17, June 24 and July 1. Each week is a new

Winners will be determined by the count made by the Borden judges. Judges' decision is final. 6. Each week's winner will be announced on the following Wednesday. You cannot win more than

7. No entry will be returned, Every boy or girl under the age of 18 is eligible to enter, ex-cept members of families of Bor-



Non-Holiday Death Toll Is Shock To All

CHICAGO, June 9. (#) - The Naional Safety Council expressed hope today that the nation will be "shocked into action" by learning that 455 persons died in accidents in one non-holiday week end.

The figure represents the toll reported last week end in a 102-hour survey made by the Associated Press. The check was designed to provide a comparison with the four-day Memorial Day week end.

The comparison showed the fol-lowing accidental death totals: Memorial Day, traffic 347; drownings. 96, miscellaneous, 128;

Last week end, traffic 270; drownings, 75; miscellaneous, 110;

Ned H. Dearborn, safety council president, said the survey has pro duced two significant facts:

1. "Holiday traffic tolls are, jus-

as we have feared, greater than the more normal toll by about 30 per cent. Therefore, there is need fo extra effort to meet the extra dangers due to the increase in traf fic volume over holiday periods."

2. "Even on a non-holiday week end there is a death toll from ac cidents that is appalling and a disgrace to any civilized nation. Cer tainly no one can ever be com placent when 455 people are being killed in all kinds of accidents over a four-day period in a need

less and tragic manner. "We sincerely hope this survey will shock the nation into action against accidents."

Five Persons Die In Scot Why Pass up Train Blaze **Favorite Foods**

BEATTOCK, Scotland, June 9. UR -Five passengers perished in flames that raced through three ceaches of a speeding Birmingham-Glasgow express last night, Several other passengers were injured in the blaze.

CALLED HOME - Maj. Gen.

Alexander Kotikov, Russian rep-

resentative in Berlin, was called

home to Moscow to assume "new

tasks in the Soviet Union," the

Soviet licensed news agency

ADN announced. The report said

he would be succeeded in Ber-

lin by Bergelj Alexejewich Den-

gin. No military or civilian rank

was given for Dengin. Kotikov

wrecked the old four-power Ber-

lin kommandatura by too fre-

quent use of the veto. (AP Wire-

When the flaming train—the Midland Scot-finally was flagged to a halt near this village, 60 miles southeast of Glasgow, the first three cars continued to burn down to the steel framework. Screaming passengers milled through the smoke-filled corridors and jumped o safety as the train slowed down.

The dead—a man, two women and two children were found in a compartment in the first coach behind the engine. Their bodies were so badly burned that immediate entification was impossible.
Witnesses said air currents sent

the flames whipping through the corridors as the blazing train roar-ed through the night—its engineer unaware of the disaster aboard.

Chiang's Brother Resigns From **Kuomintang, China Ruling Clan**

tion today.

from Nanking late in 1948.

They felt that one of their

iest, best known men-a brother

to the President's wife, a pillar of their modern world, had deserted

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TAIPEI, June 9. 187 — T. V. Formosa where his sister and Gen-Soong, millionaire brother of Mad-ame Chiang Kai-shek, has quit the Kuomintang — China's Nationalist ruling party—rather than come to

Louisiana Group May Charge Pair With Contempt

BATON ROUGE, La., June 9. (F) A special Louisiana Senate committee today considered its report on possible contempt charges for the publisher and editor of the New Orleans item which called some legislators "trained seals."

After Publisher David Stern and Editor Clayton Fritchey were quesioned at yesterday's hearing, Sen. C. H. Downs of Alexandria, the committee chairman, said a full report to the Senate would be made | Canton hurriedly for British Hong Monday night.

At the hearing, first of its kind in Louisiana, Fritchey defended the editorial as an "able job of writ-ing." Stern asserted that "we have a right to express our opinion and not be questioned."

One by one the committeemen denounced last Monday's editorial which described legislators as "trained seals" and "lackeys" of Goy. Earl Long, brother of the late Huey Long. The editorial discuss-ed the withdrawal at the gove-nor's request of a bill which had been approved by a Senate com-

Stern appeared surprised when Sen. C. E. Barham, a committee-man, asked the publisher if he had

any questions.
"We're here as witnesses," Stern

"You're here as defendants," Barham said.

As the hearing ended Downs made his way over to Fritchey, raised his fist and said, "I'm tak-

ing this thing personally."
The senator and the editor glared at one another, another senator grabbed Downs' arm, and spectators and a sergeant - at - arms crowded between them.

The meeting ended too soon for Sen. A. O. Rappelet of Houma, who had arrived prepared to put on a "trained seal act." The disappointed senator left the senate cham ber carrying a big balloon, a ball and four plastic fish.

Unknown Golfer **Has Onlookers** Talking, Gawking

By WILL GRIMSLEY
ARDMORE, Pa., June 9. 48 —
ilg time golf, ever on the lookou a new and magic name, gazed boyish Lee Mackey, Jr., today and wondered.

uld this grinning young man with the crew haircut and tremen-dous faculty for fine golf shots prove the electrifying stimulus the old mature sport needs. ture sport

"He'll read those headlines and blow sky high tomorrow," com-mented one leather-faced pro as the crowd gathered around the club house and jabbered excitedly about one of the most astonishing

rounds in golf history.

"Don't bet on it," countered somebody else. "That boy is as cool and relaxed as an old dish rag."

True, Mackel, 26-year-old bundle of icicles from Birmingham, Ala., seemed the least concerned about the blazing 64 that set old Merion on its ear yesterday in the first round of the national open tourna-

It was the best round of golf ever played in the 50-year-old fix-ture and most of the wise men of the links agreed it probably was the best 18 holes ever shot by any-body, anywhere, in major competi-tion.

tion.

Cartainly the 33-31—64 over Merion's myriad sand traps, weedy roughs and lightning-fast greens-six under par for the 6,694-yard layout—set the folks to burring.

He went into today's second round with a three-stroke lead over his closest challenger. Al Brosch, home pro of Garden City, N. Y., who had a 67.

Stewart (Skip) Alexander, 31-year-old barnstorming pro from Knoxville, Tenn., and Julius Boros, a new young pro now playing out

a new young pro now playing our of Southern Pines, N. C., pursue

at 68.

Harold Williams of Tuscalcosa, Ala., and Henry Williams, Jr., of Secans, Pa., no kin, were tied at 69. only other players in the field of 165 to beat Mericon's rugged par. Defending champion Cary Middlecoff, who started 3-7, on the first two holes, finished with a fine 71. Ben Hogan, playing on scarred legs, rallied from a shaky start for a 7, s acore shared by masters champion Jimmy Demaret.

San finead, who said he couldn't putt a lick, was just back with a 73.

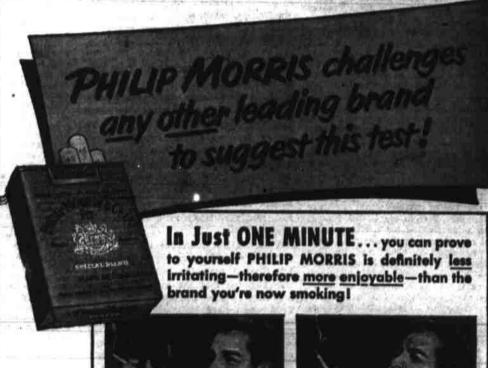
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A Bible Thought For Today -

The prophet feetsaw two thousand years of great joy and prosperity for a captive Israel while their captors have sunk into abysmal poverty and filth. "The mountains and the hills and shall break forth before you into singing."—Isa. 55:12.

Cushion Has Paid Dividends By Increasing Our Oil Reserves

The proposal to reduce the oil depletion allowance is dead for this session of Congress. But the oil business offers such great attractions to those who hold that there is no limit to its taxability hat it may come up in some previous session.

When the matter was up before the House committee not so long ago, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas put a good tag on the suggestion. He declared it "un-wise, unsound, and-especially at this time-unthinksble."

He went on to explain that oilmen, contrary to some popular notions, "are the men whe do not gain national attention as member of the spectacular rich, because exploration has made more pau-pers than millionaires. For these men, whose hazards are great and whose re. wards are uncertain, the depletion allowance is necessary to make a gamble."

Well, that's what the depletion allowance was set up for-to make worth trying to sink a bit into a new oil pool. every hole turns into an oilwell-if that were true, few if any special concessions for depletion would be necessary. In 1940 about one fifth (or roughly 5,000 tests) of wells drilled were dry holes. In 1949, the total number dry heles approximated 13,000, or little better than a third of the total wells drilled. The hazard was increasing because discovery of each pool leaves one less to be found, and because exploration has been stepped up to new peaks. The pelicy, however, has paid off. Our reserves are new increasing rapidly, far outstripping consumption by reason of discoveries.

To temper with a device that has produced this result would be, as the senator

A Bright Light May Be Seen A Long Time After It Is Gone

Fifty years is a long time to live in any one community, but it is not so much the number of years as the contribution that is made during those years that

Some crowd much into a small space of time, almost burning the candles at both ends. Others take it slowly, never

both ends, Others take it slowly, never contributing more than a flicker. Now and then there come personalities who gleam brightly and continuously like a beacon. They are well-springs of good and inspiration from the days of their youth until the time of their departure. Such a person was Mrs. Barbara Rea-

gan. Every one of her more than 50 years here were packed with activity for her church, for the community, for the schools, for some worthwhile movement er erganization. Although outwardly serene, she possessed a flaming spirit. She was imbued with a missionary real, and in this devotion she made a greater sacrifice than going into the fields herself. She gave a daughter whose name is hallowed in missionary circles.

There was nothing spectacular about Mrs. Reagan's life. It was steady and unrelenting in its lofty purpose. The light that was her soul so shown about her that there will be many who will see it

What It Means—Clarke Beach

Some Officials Think Peace Hopes Are Better These Days

divergent angles, has been a leading theme is Washington for some days. Many top officials, for the President down, have been saying that the outlook for peace is better now than for some time because rearmament is progressing so satisfactorily. The military strength which the Atlantic Pact Nations are developing will veloping will act as a deterrent to Rus-in if she contemplates an attack, they

But Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, in the proposals recently made public, suggested that new negotiations be commenced to bring the armaments race under control. Then Wednesday a bi-partisan group of 11 senators and representatives proposed that Congress advocate an immediate special session of the United Nations General Assembly to stop the armaments race.

DEAN ACHESON, THERETARY OF state. Wednesday expressed sympathy with Lie's proposals and gave assurance that the United States would continue its four-year effort in the United Nations to find some method for effective armaments centrel. But in the following state. ment he made it clear that he does not feel that a reduction in armaments by the Western powers at this time will promote the cause of peace:

We must carry forward in our own determination to create situations of strength in the free world because this is the only basis on which lasting agreewith the Soviet Government is pos sible. This in our judgement is the road to prace."

If any new disarmament negotiations were begun at this time, the view of diplomatic officials in Washington is that the Soviet Union would adopt its cusas a means of promoting some purpose of its own. And real disarmament is unlikely to be that purpose.

THIS SOVIET TACTIC. AS SEEN IN the United Nations, was thus described by Acheson

"The difference between the Soviet attitude and our own and other Western governments attitudes toward the United Nations is that the Soviet government uses it as an instrumentality for whatever kind of maneuver it wished to indulge in at the time; whereas we do our best to carry out the purposes of the

Some observers wouldn't be surprised to see the Russians eagerly agree to any new disarmament conference which

The Big Spring Herald



PEACE TALK, FROM TWO WIDELY is proposed, although it is new estimated that they are spending almost three times as much on their military pregram as the United States. They have been talking peace for four years and making a variety of proposals for armaments limitation. But whenever the Western powers have pinned them down to a practical method of reducing armaments, they have lost interest or exercised their veto.

> AS A PART OF PROPOSED DISARMament agreements, the United States, among other natinos, has offered to permit an international commission to make thorough inspections in this country to assure that no atomic weapons were being produced, provided Russia did the same. The United States has agreed to let an international group take a census of all armaments to this country, if Russia also would permit such a census. Russia promptly rejected both pre-

A typical Russian peace proposal was that which Andrei Vishinsky made in the UN General Assembly in October 1948. He suggested that the five major powers reduce their armaments one-third. That would have meant that the United States would have been left with six combat divisions, and the countries of Western Europe with about 14. After the cut, however, the Soviet Army would still have had 127 combat divisions, and the satellite countries about 70.

THE SOVIET VIEW ON DISARMAment was authoritatively expressed in a

book, "The War Fre-nomy of the USER." written in 1941 by Nikolai A. Vegznenensky, then a member of the all powerful Polith ar a

"To prevent the possibility of appearance within a future period of new 11%perialist aggression against the Socialist homeland, and the beginning of a third world war, it is necessary that the aggressor imperialist countries be disarmed militarily and economically, and that the anti-imperialist Democratic countries (Rus-ian and her satellites) rally together."

Twin Telephone Books

BALTIMORE-M-Baltimore has joined the big time. It has become the 10th city in the country to get twin telephone books — one alphabetical and the other classified. About 350,000 directories were distributed by early June. The new volumes weigh slightly less than two pounds each.

He Didn't Blow

CHICAGO-A. A driver was about to sound the horn at an intersection when he happened to look at the sign on the back of the car in front of him. The sign read: "Don't honk. I can see the green light."

Airport In Use Again

CALCUTTA-M. Barrackpore Airport, which during the war served the Ameri-

ean Air Transport Command, will soon be used to relieve the congestion in the started form. Dum Airfield.

The Civil Aviation Department has started repairs at the airfield, preparing it for a daily average of 100 heavy commercial aircraft arrivals and departures.



Before It's Too Late!

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Republican Coalition With Dixie Can Always Defeat Administration

CAST GERMANY

WASHINGTON. - About my differences with Sen. Taft and others who had called me a liar. in the course of which column I promised I would further diagnose the senator's denials.

CHNDER

Since then, one editor has complained that I was like the traveling man who dropped one shee loudly on the floor and left the man below waiting nervous-

well, the truth is that Sen.
Taft's staunch admirer in my
family has demanded that I put the other shoe down gently so as not to disturb her hero. In brief, Mrs. P. doesn't think I ought to write the second column or, at least, that I shouldn't write. it in such a way as to embarto be President.

to be President.

"After all," says Mrs. P.,
"when you list all those people
like John Maragon. Paraell
Themas, Congressman May who
called you a liar, and then show
that they went to jail-well, it
makes people think you want
to send Sen. Tait to jail. And
I know you don't mean anything know you don't mean anything TAFT AND MCGARTHY

"Of course not," I replied. Chis have to pick on my sterie...
Why does he deny mine and not those of other newspapermen?
"One day after I reported that Taft was encouraging Sen. McCarthy." I continue, "Bill White comes out with a front page story in the New York Times which says 'Senator Taft, high-GOP policy committee, said that while the McCarthy attacks were not a matter of policy, he had personally urged the Wisconsin senator to press his charges."
"That was last March." I remind the little woman, "March 23 to be exact," I continue, having just looked up the records.

ing just looked up the records in preparation for giving Taft the bizzness. "And he didn't deny

"And why was it," I ask, that Ed Haakinson of the AP and Ray Lahr of the UP, together with Phil Potter of the Baltimore Sun and Dave McConnell of the New York Herald Trib all talked to Taft and got the same idea that he was strong for McCarthy pressing his charges. In fact.
Taft didn't want McCarthy merely to rest his whole case on Lattimore, he wanted McCarthy to
take up one case, then the next,

and so on.

"And the senator didn't deny any of those stories," I tell the little woman, setting steemed up, little woman, getting steemed up,
"That was late April. He waits
until late April to deny my story
of March 22. And why? Because
his support of McCarthy boomeranged. By that time he could see
McCarthy didn't have anything
and public sentiment was turning sour.

"So whom do you believe," I
ask, "your here from Ohio or
your husband?"
This I admit was a mean sues-

This I admit, was a mean ques-tion to ask. However, husbands have to have some means of self-defense; and Mrs. P. sub-

STIMSON AND DENIALS

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Afterward I got to thinking about an incident which occurred when I was a young reporter covering the State Department under Henry L. Stimson. The Japanese had just invaded Manchuria, and Secretary Stimson, who saw things more clearly than almost anyons also around the Heover administration, wanted to head them off, He saw the Manchurian invasion as the first sign of Pacific conquest a pd World War, So he asked the governments of Chile and Mexico for the use of their seaports as U. S. navel basse in case of war.

Naturally he did this by private cable. And when I reported that Mexico and Chile had offered us bases, Stimson stood up in his press conference and issued a categorical denial.

That evening, however, he called me up to his home and explained that he had to deny the story for fear Chile and Mexico would be indignant over the leak. I think also he was having trouble with the White House where Herbert Hoover was deed opposed to sticking our necks out in the Pacific.

opposed to sticking our necks out in the Facilic.

Anyway, perhaps the Taft denial that he had agreed to deliver six Republican votes to the South to continue the filibuster was just a little hit like that Stimson denial. For after Taft and Sen. Russell of Georgia got through their rough-tough speeches calling me names on the Senate floor, they laughed and joked about it in the Senate closkpoom.

Not only did six Republicans

the Senate cloakroom.

Not only did aix Republicans
line up with the South, but everyone who watches the backstage
doings of the Senate, knows that
a sub rosa understanding between the Republicans and Dixiecrats can always defeat the administration—and dass as ministration—and does so when-ever it wants to. In fact, they're at it right now. Witness now the present, smooth-working coalition ... whator and Dixle-

crats to chop a billion dellars out of the Truman budget. BRANNAN'S BEETLES

Fast-moving Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has established an emergency fund to save Cole-rado's forests from being wiped out by bark beetles. The beetles have been devastating spruce trees which make up 80 per cent of Colorado's forests, and in another two weeks the beetles will sprout wings and spread throughout the state.

So while Congress dillydallied

So while Congress dillydallied about suthorizing money for fighting the beetles, Brannan juggled his budget, created an emergency fund, and an army of sprayers are already preparing to march against the bark beetles.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Judge William O. Douglass who nearly got killed on a mountain in Oregon last year, will elimb the Himalayas in Tibet this summer. . . . Ben Javits, brother of Congressman Jack Javits of New York, will run for the Senate against Vivian-Kallems of Connecticut, the lady who won't pay withholding tayes.

Both Republicans, they'll have to hattle it out in the primary. . The Mermon Church is negotiating to buy the Sait Lake Telegram and combine it with the Descret News

Broadway-Mark Barron

Shea Is A Big Help To Newspapermen

of Sean so when you see the kid in "Mr. Universe" he will be billed as Sean O'Shea and, as such, thereafter in other pic-

tures, the title role in the film, "Mr. Universe." The producer and director were discussing the casting of the role of a Broadway columnist. When O'Shes walked in, Director Lerner looked up, and said, "There he is"

But there already s a Micheal O'Shes well established in films. So this press agent (now actor)

But there already a Micheal O'Shea well established in films. So this press agent (now actor) O'Shea called his friend, Joan Crawford, and asked for a suggestion, She suggested the name NEW YORK — Mike O'Shea is a good looking guy we have known long on Broadway and he has always been welcome because he is soft spoken and knows how to get information that newspapermen need. And most important, he has been publicist for Mae West. When we had to get Miss West out of hed at 6 a.m. on a cold wintry morning to answer some questions, it was the calm voice of Mr. O'Shea who had to break the news to her, assure her that it was legitimate questioning. Miss West, probably, was still sold. But she could answer the phone.

O'Shea did the same task for Fredric March in "The American Way," Gartrude Niesen in Garfield in "Skipper Next to God" and Irene Rich in "Aa The Girls Ge." Now just as we Breadway observers have O'Shea lined up as one of our most reliable listson menagers, the hig Mick double crosses us and becomes an actor, flays he is through with us columnists forwer; that he prefers being a ham.

A few days ago O'Shea, these an honest theatrical agent, walked into the offices of Laurel Films to see Froducer Reu Cariton and Director Joseph Lerger about as actor he manages. This be Vincent Edward, whe plays

This isn't Sean O'Shea's light experience as an actor, Back in 1989 he was a fledgling ham in the Broadway stage musical, "The American Way," which starred Fredric March, ft was while playing this role that he decided to become a press representative. So the fellow knows more than semawast about acting.

about acting.

The immediate plot along Broadway is that when "Mr. Universe" has its premiere all critics will throw the belts, old shoes and bricks into a ctor O'Shea. And thus get him back in a hurry to his Broadway desk where we can call day or night and get accurate information on the state of Man West's box office.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH CAROUSAL (ka-roux al) wow A JOVIAL FEAST OR FESTIVAL; A DRUNKEN REVEL



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Man, 85, Has Reared So Many Children He's A Bit Confused

You've all heard of the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't knew what to do. Well, this is the story of a man, who hasn't let the rearing of 16 children, none his own, rob him of humor and pep at the age of 85.

His name is W. R. (Wood) Whitener. He resides in Detroit in Red River

He has reared so many that, while he remembers their names, he doesn't recall exactly how all of them came to his big, white home in Detroit, or why. "All I remember," he says, "is that they needed a home." It began is December, 1892, when he married Mrs. Tom Certer, the former

Leura Dillahunty of Clarkeville, who had an adopted child. From that time on, the Whitener home was open to children who needed a place to live and Whitener talks most about two of

his children, Henry Knowles and Hugh Munn. Henry and Hugh both came to the house at the age of three. Today, Henry Knowles lives in Purcell, Okla., holding the same job he has had for 21 years. Hugh Munn, now 62, lives with his family in Middleton, Tenn. Nothing unusual there, perhaps, except that Henry Knowles is a Negro and Hugh Munn, a deaf-mute.

More than 60 years ago, the Whitener's Negro washwoman lay dying in her

little cabin behind the house. Her last request was for them to take her three-year-old son, Henry. So the little boy came to the house, sleeping on a cot in the hathroom until he was nine. Then Whitener built him a little cabin in the back yard, sent him to school and, when

he was 21, gave him a horse and \$50, and let him go into the world.

Hugh Munn, a nephew of Mrs. Whitener's, was born a desf-mute. They kept him in school in Austin for ten years. When he married, the Whiteners gave him 80 acres of land, a house and barn,

and a wagon and a team.

Another interesting child was the one that got away, 40 years ago. A day-eld baby was left on the Whitener door-step, Folks came from miles around to see the little boy, and the mighty Texas and Pacific railroad even stopped their passenger train once near the Whitener house so that the passengers could see the foundling. By tracing a laundry mark on a blanket, Whitener eventually found the parents and convinced them they should keep the child.

How did a guy like Whitener ever make a living? Well, today, he lives at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. M. H. Harrison, Mrs. Whitener died in 1944. after 52 years of marriage. Whitener conducts a combination collection agency and real estate office in Detroit, "buying and selling anything."

MILDRED YOUNG

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Segregation Decisions Take HST Off Hook In Civil Rights

Court's historic decisions which make segregation in interstate travel impossible and segregation in higher education so expensive as to be a practical impossi-bility will have immediate political ef-

Fair Deal Democrats are toasting Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and his associates with happy fervor, They believe that the urt has taken the Truman Administration off the hook on civil rights for the present. They say they are not now chliged to make a sacrificial effort to pass the compulsory FEPC law and thus prelong the session when they want to

Sincere advocates of civil rights- a group which does not include all the political apokesmen for it—concede that the court has taken the Negroes much, much farther along the road to equality than the controversial FEPG has promise of doing. The fact is that real doubts

of doing. The fact is that real doubts about FEPC exist in quarters which cannot be suspected of insincerity.

In any case the administration can claim credit—and it will—for the present advances. The government, through the Department of Justice, had joined Negroes in demanding that the aggregation practices end. In the case affecting interstate travel, Justice overfuled an administrative agency, the Interstate Commerce Commission, which had sided with the defending railroad.

Solicitor General Philip Periman and

Solicitor General Philip Perlman and

"separate but equal facilities" in semany words, which is what they were after. They did prevail as a practical

Political circles also are calling the decisions a personal triumph for Chief Justice Vinson who was able to produce manimous findings on such vital matters in record time. The cases were argued only last April,

It was noted that "the Chief" wrote the two dealing with segregation in education. The travel opinion was written by Justice Harold H. Burton, the only Republican on the bench. Vinson is a Kentuckian, incidentally. So is Justice Stanley P. Reed who concurred in all the ms. Justice Tom C. Clark who concurred with the Vinson opinions but did not participate in the railroad case, is

a Texas.
Students of the court have been conacious for some time of Vinson's apparent determination to be a strong chief
in the pattern of Charles Evens Hughes
rather than letting the justices go their
separate ways as Harlan Stone did. The

separate ways as Harlan Stone did. The newest appointments.— Justices Clark and Minton — have been attributed to the Vinson influence with President Truman. That influence will hardly be lessoned by the court's sewest breaks with precident. The President has been having very poor luck indeed getting Congress to expand the frontiers of the Fair Deal. Nowhere has it been worse than in soil. Nowhere has it been worse than in civil went all the way in their arguments, the court to which he has named four of They were not successful in getting the five members, including the chief, has court to throw out the old destrine of followed the star.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Court Has Actually Bolstered Civil Rights For Many Years

Court has suddenly become very active about handing down decisions to bolster the civil rights of Negroes.

Actually, the court has been doing this for years. But some of its biggest decisions have been made in the past 10 years, particularly in the past few. The court has been following a principle laid down by the court in 1886: That when Negroes are segregated, they must be treated equally with whites. That's at the heart of all the decisions.

The 1886 court said segregation as a principle is all right. The court since then hasn't attacked the principle as a principle. Nevertheless, its decisions wipe out segregation bit by bit.

THE DECISIONS SINCE 1896 HAVE covered several fields: Voting, education,

covered several fields: Voting, education, property, and travel on trains and bus-es. This will give a roundup of the main rulings in the past 54 years:

Voting. .

In the South the Democratic primary election is the important one, not the general election which follows it. That's because the South is mostly Democratic. The Republicans are weak.

In the Democratic primary the voters choose one of several Democratic candidates to face the Republican in the general election.

Since the Democrat is almost always a cinch to heat the Republican, this makes the primary the real election. Starting after the Civil War reconstruction ara, the South has tried to keep Negroes from voting is the primary.

But in 1907 and again in 1964, the court stepped in and told Texas—and therefore the rest of the South—is step harring Negrous from the Democratic primary.

told South Carolin's Democrate to stop-barring Negroes.)

IN THE SOUTH NOW NEGROES ARE voting in far larger numbers than ever before.

In 1917 the court said cities couldn't

WASHINGTON, US-YOU MAY HAVE have laws to make whites and Negroes the impression that the U. S. Supreme live in separate sections, although it had Court has suddenly become very active to repeat this ruling in several cases to make it stick.

Then in 1948 in this field the court dealt a powerful blow in the Negroes' favor. This was in the case of racial covenants. That's a system by which white property owners agreed not

to sell to Negroes.

If one of them tried to break the covenant by selling to a Negro, the others could go to court and get a judge to keep the Negro out,

BUT IN 1848 THE COURT SAID PRI. vate property owners can make all the deals among themselves they want. But -no longer can a judge uphold such a

covenant.

That wiped out the main support of covenants. Now anytime a signer of a covenants wapts to break it and sell to a Negro, no court can be used to heep the Negro out.

In 1816 the court seld that when cipte laws order Negroes and whites to be hept acpurate on trains, Negroes must be given equal accommodations.

In 1841 the court went a little further. It said a Negro who buys first-class accommodations on a train must get them—even if it means putting him in the white section—if the Negro ecction has no first-class accommodations for him.

IN 1946 THE COURT SAID BUEES

behind white passengers.

And this week, in 1850, the court said relipsed companies must stop forcing Negrous to eat at acparate tables in dising cars, set saids with curtains or erretus.



James William Martin, of route tainments throughout Tennesses since he was just a boy. The old-timers claim that young Bill can really make a bull fiddle talk "sweet music."

These fans really missed Martin's music when he did not appear in his regular program on the great 50,000 watt WLAC radio station in Nashville, Tenn., recently.

They will be happy to know now that Bill is back with the bull fiddle. It seems to some that the music is just a little sweeter because Bill feels better now than he ever did before, because he has learned the blessings of HAD-ACOL His deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Icon are HADACOL

Here is Martin's own statemen about the blessings that HADA-

"I am only 24 years old but have suffered with the horrors of nerv-ous indigestion. No food I ate dicous indigestion. No food I ate di-gested well. I suffered severe head-aches. I had difficulty aleeping. I have played with radio bands and nervous indigestion affected my work. I was run down and nervous and for a time thought I would have to give no my and the severe to severe no. have to give up my work. After the second bottle of HADACOL, I better and now after five bo tles of HADACOL I feel like I am a new man, I am going to continue to take HADACOL to belp keep

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New Teen-Ager Jabber-Wocky Crabazaby'

WINCHESTER, Mass., June 9. U Thabis abis aba sabample abof thabe nabew "AB" labangabuage whabich abis drabivabin pabarabents crabazaby.

(Translation: This is a sample of the new "AB" language which is driving parents crasy.)"

The teen-agers in this and several other Boston suburbs are indulging almost exclusively in this jabber wocky. 'And the grownups-teach 4, Lewisburg, Tenn., has been a worky. And the grownups teach-familiar and popular figure at ers included — are going dabaffa-thousands of old-fashioned enter- by (daffy).

The kids rattle it off a mile minute, even sing in the "language," The popular song, "Music, Music, Music," gets the treatment under the title "Mabusable, Mabu-sable, Mabusable."

Here's how the "langauge" taiked: The syllable "ab" (pro-nounced "abb") is inserted before In fact, they missed him for the two weeks that he suffered the horrors of nervous indigestion and case the "ab" is accented. Teachers say some of the more proficient youngsters speak it as rapidly as they do English.

If your kids haven't taken it up 'em read this. They'll go for it and you'll go crabazaby.

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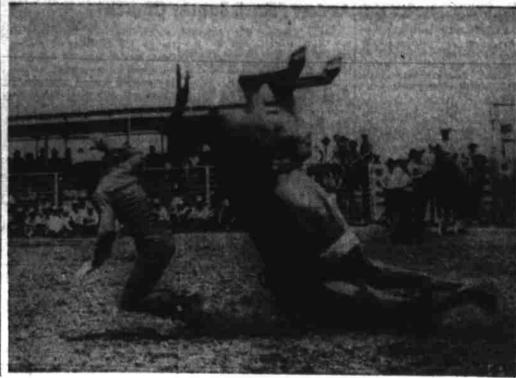
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25 WORDS OR LESS "I LIKE TO LIVE IN BIG SPRING



EXHIBITION RIDE—Neither Harry Tompkins of Dublin, Tex., nor the horse lested long enough to take bows as they attempted to spice a matinee performance of the Midland, Texas, rodeo. Tompkins, who was helped from the field with a sprained back, returned to take his turn on a Brahma bull and rode

WANT TO EARN \$50,000?

It's A Ticklish Job When You Mrs. Ed Ray of Vernon, who had visited him a few hours before the execution kept a death watch on the sidewalk outside the prison. Have To Handle John L. Lewis

PITTSBURGH June 9 (-Would is you take on the ticklish job of han- Operator associations in central a solid front, So far they haven't. dling John L. Lewis at coal con- and western Pennsylvania, north-

mine owners. They want a central steel companies whose coal is kept figure to take over the task of nego- off the commercial market. tisting with Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

ed States Steel Corp.'s coal minutes output last year of around 430 minutes operations, hasn't said yes or no. Output last year of around 430 minutes operations, but his friends and associates in lion tons.

If Illinois and Indiana operators in the line of t

Frick Coke Co., a "big steel" sub-

in Gold Medal-Magic Chef Contest!

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tract time for from \$50,000 to \$65.

One a year?

That's the question a Pittsburgh industrialist is debating these days. He is Henry M. Moses, picked fold, Illinois and Indians men still ed. The last details probably will be by fellow coal operators to head a are pondering an invitation. So are new permanent association of coal captive mine owners. They are

Soft coal operators now in the as sociation account for about 150 mil Moses, boss of most of the Unit-ed States Steel Corp.'s coal mining compares with the nation's total

he job.

Moses is president of the H. C. resent about half the nation's coal mining capacity.

sidiary. If he quits to run the new-ly organized bituminous (soft coal) operators association, one of his main jobs will be dealing with Lew-coal men are holding the door open

goes by.
Moses' decision probably will be made known then.

The coal executive is no stranger to Lewis. The two men have al ternately glowered and smiled at each other for years. The scowling took place at contract negotia tions in which Moses has played a leading role.

"My personal relations with Mr Lewis are on a friendly plane, said Moses, "But occasionally bit terness creeps in."

Local Merchants Record 8 Per-Cent Gain During April

AUSTIN, Texas, June 8 -Big Spring merchants recorded eight-per-cent gain from April 1949 in their April 1950 sales, as compared with the statewide decrease of two per cent, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

search reported.

April retail sales in Big Spring equaled the five-per-cent decrease registered by retailers in other parts of the state,

Department and apparel stores in Big Spring tallied 3 per cent creases in both compari March and a 4-per-cent gain from April 1949 for the state whole.

Air express shipments during April numbered 60 in Big Spring, rising 5 per cent from March and jumping 82 per cent from April 1949.

Navy Enlistments Open To Age Group From 17-30 Now

Enlistments in the U.S. Navy as now open to men from 17 to 30 years of age, inclusive.

Loren Auten, chief quartermaster USN, petty officer in charge of the Lubbock station, announced the openings. Former navy men over 30 years of age can qualify if their period of prior service, deducted from their age, is 30 years or less. Men who have not completed their educations may accumulate up to two years college work through Armed Forces Institute work. Some ex-servicemen can be re-calisted in former grades. Details may be secured by writing PO hox 205, Lubbock.

John Lesinski, Jr., Seeks Father's Post

DETROIT, June 9, 00 - John Lesinski, Jr., desires to succeed his father as representative in Con-gress from the 16th Michigan dis-

triet.

Rep. Lesinski, a Democrat, died suddenly last week.

The son, 33, a Navy veteran, announced his candidacy yesterday saying he wished to carry on his father's principles "for the benefit of all people."

Lesinski is assistant manager of a lumber and coal company that was one of his father's enterprises.

Oklahoma Town Named After Autry

WASHINGTON, June 2, W —
Government maps and papers
beneeforth will carry a little Oklahoma town near Ardmore as "Gene
Antry, Okla."

The government's hoard on geographic names made it official today, giving the courboy movis star's
name to a community that has
been known as Berwyn.

RAY ELECTROCUTED

Claims Innocence Right Up To Death

a weird involved maneuvering in his trials and appeals, two reprieves and a last-minute, desperate attempt to get his sentence ommuted to life imprisonment. Officers said he admitted his guilt at one time, but he had pleaded innocent in court. His attorneys said the admission of guilt had been

obtained by coercion. Twice the 35-year-old ex-Air Force cook had narrowly escaped the death chamber-once through court error and once through a plea by his victim's parents.

A long series of attempts were fore he was strapped in the chair -to get his sentence changed to life imprisonment.
"Well, I'm dying for something I

don't know anything about," was his final statement.

Ray entered the death chamber at 12:02 o'clock this morning. The current was applied at 12:05 and he was dead three minutes later. Relatives, including his mother,

Claiming innocence to the last. Prison Chaplain B. C. Anderson who went to the death cell at 11:30. The chaplain read the 19th and year-old girl in a Fort Worth park 103rd Psalms and the 14th Chapter take any action.

Roy Starnes of Corsicana,

Church of Christ evangelist, visit-ed Ray about 9 o'clock.
"My heart is with God and I am ready," he quoted Ray as say-ing, "My sentence may be com-muted but I could die in three-months, so I think it is better this

way."
While Ray spens his last day tall ing and praying in the death cel his attorneys fought for a last mil

of St. John—which says in part:

"Let not your heart be troubled."

The body was taken to the Huntsville funeral home. Early today no arrangements had been made for take any action.

Then Pevehouse left Galveston, with the reported intention of finding some other federal judge who might help Ray. Pevehouse control of the property nay but was advised that Kennerly handled such matters.



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All County Churches Will Hold Mass In mass Sunday, members of the St. Thomas Altar Society will be bostesses at a "get-acquainted" of the parish are Invited to attend. New members of the parish are Invited to attend. New members of the parish will be honoy guests at the coffee. Meeting At City Auditorium Sunday Meeting of all the in Howard County have indicated. At East Fourth Baptist Church Sunday services will conclude college, Plainview have been discontinuous in growing services at the East Fourth Saptist the Youth Revival now in growing services at the East Fourth Baptist Church. Three students of the parish are invited to attend. New members of the parish will be honoy guests at the coffee. And Old Sarvices The wenning service will begin at Boston. The evening service will begin at Boston.

be held at the City Auditorium meeting Sunday night. Pastors of Sunday evening at 8:20 o'clock. Dr. Walter H. McKenzie, executive secretary of the United Texas Drys, will be the principal speaker. The meeting is being sponsored by the Howard County United Texas Drys. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard Dr. McKenzie, resident of Delay on the subject. "If Among Were will start at 10:50 o'clock.

To All To the Glory of God" the Main Street Church of God, will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Lioyd Thompson at the First Christian church services Sunday morning.

Lioyd Thompson at the First Christian church services Sunday morning.

At the evening service will be heard at 10:50 o'clock.

Tenth and Main, Sunday. Text for the sermon will be Matthew 21-5 and Colossians 2:11-12. Following the sermon candidates for baptism. Will be baptised.

Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:46.

churches in Howard County will that they will participate in the be held at the City Auditorium meeting Sunday night. Pastors of

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard a. m. and the mroning on the subject, "If Amos Were las, has served in the espacity of Pastor in Big Spring" at the morn-secretary of the UTD for the past five years. Prior to this time he church Sunday. Text will be Amos speak on the subject, "A was paster of the University Bap-7:8 (His sermon on the Plumbline). For the Soul" at the morning service will be broad, which have of the Pirest More at the Pirest More of the Pirest More at was paster of the University Bap- 7:8 (Mis sermon on the Plumbline) tist church in Austin for a number The morning service will be broad east over station KTXC.

Ninety per cent of the churches A religious moving picture will

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service 10:50 A. M.

"Do All to the Glory of God"

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Evening service dismissed to attend mass church meet-ing at the city auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

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ome Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

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Worship 9 A.M.
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Worship 11:00 A.M.

Church Of Christ

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The Rev. Alsie Carleton will speak on the subject, "Anchors for the Soul" at the morning worship hour of the First Methodist church Sunday, Groups of the Methodist Youth

Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. A film on the life of Paul is being shown to the junior group each Sunday.

"The Bible, The Guide to Heaven" will be sermon topic of the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer at the morning service of the St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday.

Announcement is make that a voters' meeting will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Junior Lea-gue will begin at 6:30 p. m. Daily Vacation Bible school will open Monday and continue through Friday. Classes will be from 9 s.

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, June 11 and at the local reading

The Golden Text Is: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercles from me, O Lord: let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually pre-serve me" (Psalms 40-11).

Among the citations which con prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou will be at 10 a. m. and the morning worship will be at 11. Training worship will be at 11. Training whose mind is stayed on Thee because he trusteth in Thee" (Isaiah he trusteth in Thee" ((Isajah)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Step by step will those who trust Him find that 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble" (page 444).

reading room will be at 11 a.m and Wednesday services at 8 p.m.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas their babies. A prize will be award-catholic church, 508 North Main, ed to the mother with the youngest will be held at 6:45 and 9 am. baby.

of the pastor.

sermon topic of the Rev. John E. To Be Used For the Main Street Church of God.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor will be heard on the subject, "Confused—Lost" at the morning orship hour of the First Presbyterian church, Special music will be an anthem rendered by the choir entitled, "Be Strong In the Lord" by Von Berg.

The Rev. E. R. Winter, former pastor of ethiocal Assembly of God and well-known Texas evangelist, will speak at the morning service of the church. The Rev.

C. R. Love is host pastor. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship will start at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will apeak on the subject, "The Christian's Dual Citizenship" at the morning services of the Wesley Methodist church, Special musiwill be an anthem by the choir, "Savior, Like a Shepherd" Bradbury.

The junior, intermediate senior fellowship groups will meet at 7 p. m. The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will lead the young adult

The Rev. T. M. Harrel, pastor will speak at both the morning and evening services of the North Baptist church. Sunday school

Thimes for services have been church, according to the Rev.

Warren Stowe, pastor. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 instead of 10 and the morning worship hour will start at 10:50. Training Union will be at 7 p. m. and the evening worship hour at 8.

Sunday will be "Baby Day" at the Trinity Baptiat church. A record attendance is expected in the Nursery department and a picture.

Nursery department and a picture

Confessions are heard before 8:30 Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. the Pastor Marvin Clark will be Saturday. At the Sacred Heart and the lesson will be taken from Leating Catholic church (Latin American) the fifth and sixth chapters of While It Is Yet Day" from John Sunday masses are at 8:30 and Joshua. At the 11 o'clock service, 9:4.

Services To End Youth Revival

be held so the congregation may join the meeting of all churches at the city auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Special music for both services will be under the direction of Royce Dowell, evangelistic singer.

Another Chartered

LAREDO, June 9. 08 - The s

ond case of chartered buses load-ed with vacationing school teach-ers being detained at the Mexican

ers en route to Mexico City was detained at Nuevo Laredo but final-

ly permitted to enter. Last Satur

day a bus from San Antonio was denied entrance. Passengers went to Monterrey by train.

The delays are the result of a temporary injunction against for-

eign commercial vehicles carrying

passengers in Mexico which has

a leading bus line operating be-tween Nuevo Laredo and Mexico

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7:45 P.M.

en granted Transports Del Norte,

At the evening service of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, the Right Reverend George H. Quar terman, S. T. D., the Episcope Bishop of the North Texas Mission- Bus Detained At ary District, will use the age old service from the Book of Common Border Of Mexico Prayer in instituting the Reverend William D. Boyd as the sixth rector of the local church.

Assisting in the service will be H. Carlson Hamilton, the Senior Warden of the parish, who will, on behalf of the congregation, attest to the election of the Rev. Boyd as the rector and present him with the official credentials of his office. Also representing the ongregation and the members of

the Vestry will be John T. John-son, Junior Warden of the parish. The service is set for 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. Services in the church for the Feast of Saint Barnabas will be the celebration of the Hely Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday morn-ing. Church school will begin at 9:45 and morning prayer and sermon will be at 11 o'clock. There will be a week day celebration of Thursday mornin.

will prevent many baby pigs from being crushed by their mothers.

Grandstaff To Get Own Radio Show In Penitentiary

Frank M. Grandstaff, com of the cantata "Big Spring" and a central figure in the city's Cen-tennial celebration last fall, is getting himself a radio show.

ed to have a part in the new radio show. He will direct musical numwill be taken of all mothers and bers, also play some plane soles

Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. Youth Fellowship 8:45 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

No Red Link Found in Brink Robbery

very fine sum of money to have available for subversive purposes."
Hoover added that the FBI has turned up no evidence thus far that Communists were behind the rob-

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancas



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Morning Worship11:00 A. M. Fraining Union 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Planist, Billy Rudd, Educational Director

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Sunday Evening 8:30 P. M. At The

Incoming officers of the local Bonnie Allen, Ruth Pittman and with an arrangement of pink carorder of Eastern Star chapter were honored at a lawn party given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, the installing officer, introduced the guests to members of the receiving line.

Hostesses for the affair were: Covered with a lace cloth, the Mrs. Dunning, Beatrice Carroll, refreshment table was centered very control of the property of the worthy Matron's colors, pink, green and gold.

Lindel Gross, daughter of Mrs. Vera Gross, incoming Worthy

Mary Arnett Named Honoree At Shower

Mary Arnett, who will become the bride of Lehman Glenn Richardson on Saturday, June 24, was Mrs. B. D. Rice and Mrs. W. E. ardson on Saturday, June 24, was Mrs. named honoree at a pridal shower Bates given in the home of Mrs. Inez Lewis, 102 East 16th, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses for the formal affair

Coahoma Reports Visits-Visitors

COAHOMA, June 9 (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover and son. Milburne who have recently moved to Pecos, have been here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hoover.

Mrs Tom Birkhead and Mrs. J. D. Spears and their sons, Tommy and Jimmy, left Tuesday for a trip to Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pagan spent

last week end visiting in Snyder in the homes of Mrs. J. M. Pagan and Mrs. M. C. Millhallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read attended the rodeo in Midfand last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams

have returned from Gorman where they spent several days visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson are at home following a visit with his mother in Richmond Springs.

George Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, was released from a Big Spring Hospital after being confined there for several P. N. Shive was admitted to a



HEALTH

St. Augustine Grass 25c Per Block BOUNTY HYBRID

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White and light blue, the bride's

chosen colors, were carried out in the refreshments and in the decorations, Floral arrangement were formed of white stock and blue anters. Covered with an imported Chinese embroidered cloth, the re-freshment table held a blue cake. Presiding at the register was Grace Arnett, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. Inca

Lewis displayed the gifts.
Serving the guests were Mrs. W. E. Bates, Nita Brascum of Rotan, Sylvia Hollman, Midland, Mrs. T. L. Butts, Lamesa, Ruth Preston and Mrs. Harry Weeg. Sixty guests called during the

evening Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. C. W. Overton and Mrs. Jess Overton, Forsan, Mrs. Ebin Holiman, Mrs. Doyle Rayburn, Mrs. Richard Jones, Jr., Midland, Mrs. O. C. Byrd, Leno-rah, Maye Richardson, Hamlin, Mrs. T. L. Butts, Lamesa, Rita Brascum, Rotan and Mrs. Jack

Honors Officers

Members of the St. Thomas Altar Society were hostesses to a social honoring incoming and outgoing officers. Incoming officers are Mrs. Ed Settles, president, Mrs. Roy Bagley, vice president, Mrs. Bill Sneed, secretary and Margaret Warner, who was re-elected treasurer, Outgoing officers honored were Mrs. Dwite Gilliland, president, Mrs. Bernard Hutchton, president, Mrs. Bernard Hutchton vice president and Mrs. Leslie

Green, secretary.

During a business meeting, plans for the parish barbecue were dis-cussed. Tickets for the picnic will

be on sale soon.

The Rev. Francis gave a brief address, thanking the outgoing officers for thir ecoperation in making the past year a successful one and welcoming the new officers. Mrs. Harold G. Tsibot presided at the punch bowl assisted by Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. J. A.

Arcand,
Those present were Mrs. H. J.
Kremling, Mrs. Thurman Gentry,
Mrs. Frances Finney, Mrs. W. G.
Ruckhart, Mrs. Bernard Hutchton,
Mrs. A. J McNallen, Mrs. Eur
Corder, Mrs. C. C. Choate, Mrs.
Lena Hearn, Mrs. Sam Phillips,
Mrs. Martin Denlinger, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Dwite Gilliland, Mrs. Agnes Harrell, Mrs. Harold Tal-bot, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. J. A. Zuddra Feterson and Lillan Jor-den.

Divorce Is Dismissed

Divorce action instituted in 118th district court by Evelyn Smith against E. K. Smith was dismissed by Judge Charlie Sullivan this morning on a motion by the plain

IF IT'S Banket IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

Joyce Kilpatrick **Becomes Bride Of Carroll Choate**

Joyce Marie Kilpatrick, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick, Gall Route, and Carroll Putnam Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, 2303 Golled, were married in a single ring informal ceremony Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride's brother. Advisor was at the registry. Winston Kilpatrick.

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pas-tor of the local First Methodist church, officiated for the exchange Attending were: Mrs. Joseph of vows which took place before Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Jake dards connected by pink satin rib bon. Huckleberry formed the center arrangement, Candelabra held pink tapers. Arrangements of pink gladioli, asters and reed dalsies flanked the mantel setting.

Hayden, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs.

Roy Carter, Mrs. Estah Flock,

Bishop, Mrs. Adele Roberts, H. F.

Williamson, Mrs. Vina Thompson

Mrs. Lou Ella Edison, Mrs. Mar-tha Wade, Mrs. Julia W. Stamper,

Smith, Mrs Shelby Hall,

Mrs. Sarah Driver, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Edith K. dock, Mrs. Beatrice Carroll, Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Brownie ning, Mrs. Ruth Pittman,

Barnett, Dorothy Driver,

Lorene Tuckness, Mrs. Ina

ardson, Bettie Jo Hill, Mrs. Pyrle

Perry, Mrs. Peggy Morgan, Mrs.

Eula Hall, Ervin Daniels, Lindel Gross and Mrs. Vera Gross.

Mrs. Tip Graham of Galveston,

will accompany Mrs. Graham back home, Graham will be here

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Ervin Daniels, Skipper

Mrs. Annie Ray Howard, Mrs. Buelah James, Mrs. Gladys Dal-mont, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Ber-Preceding the ceremony. Roberts, pianist, played "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thee." During the ceremony, she played "I Love Thee." She also accompanied Wanda Lou Petty, who sang "Always" and "Because" nard Fisher, Mrs. Wille Mae Dab-ney, Mrs. Ines Magee, Mrs. Ann Eberley, Mrs. Mildred M. Jones, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. J. C

Robbie and Kenneth Yates of Driver, Snyder, niece and nephew of the bride, lighted the candles.

Given in marriae by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of nylon and silk fashloned with a large collar which present-ed an off-shoulder effect, and full pleated skirt. Her headdress was Bernice Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Par-ish, Mrs. Thelma Helton, Joyce of net and velvet tubing entwined Howard, Charles Stovall, Mrs. Carma Stovall, Joe Tuckness, Mrs. with pink carnations. Her accessories were white. She carried a white prayer book

topped with an orchid and ered with roses. Something longed to the bride's grandmoth-er, the late Mrs. Mary Lott. Something new was the wedding dress. Something borrowed was a penny arrived here this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Billie Morris, and in her shoe and something blue

friends in Sweetwater, Graham a garter, and another daughter, Jo Graham. Melba Melba Jenkins, maid of honor wore a navy blue dotted Swiss dress with navy and white accessories.

on business during the weekend.
The Grahams were formerly of
Big Spring, where Graham was
associated with the veterans hos-Nata Underwood, who also tended the bride, wore a pink dot-ted fiwiss with white accessories. pital. He is now employed at the John Sealy hospital at Galveston. Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of feathered pink carna-tions. George Choate, uncle of the

groom, served as best man. Billie Gill also attended Mothers of the bride and groom

wore navy blue dresses with navy accessories and corsages of gar-

the reception which fol-For the reception which loss rived in Fort Worth last Saturday lowed, the refreshment table was where the Rev and Mrs. Hoyer covered with a white organdy met them. The Hoyers' son, Lecoth over satin fashioned with a fitted top and a gathered floor-length ruffle. The table was centered with an averagement. tered with an arrangement of white stock and pink carnations flanked by pink candles in crystal candelabra. The arrangement was showered with streamers of pink, and white satin.

Joyce Choate, sixter of the groom, served the three-tiered pink and white wedding cake. Mrs. S. A. Yates of Snyder, sister of the bride, served punch from the crystal service.

the bride, served punch from the crystal service.

Buffet and plano arrangements were of pink gladioli, asters and aster reed daisies.

Members of the house party wore corsages of pink and white feathered carnations.

After a short wedding trip to Ruidosa, N. M., the couple will be at home at 504 East 12th, in his Spring.

Out-of-town wedding guests included. The circular doily with scalloped edge, the oblong with a spiderweb center and picot mesh edgering, and the round pineapple design are worked in simple stitches. Pattern No. E-952 contains complete instructions for working the three.

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and Karen, Snyder.

Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Wars are sisters of the bride.

Diplomas will be awarded to the children of Trinity Baptist church tonight at 7:30 at the Hible school commencement exercises. Mrs. William C. Paris will be in charge of the program.

IT'S THRIFTY, TOO!

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Women do seem to have their there of influence, don't they? A team of British experts have reported that heckling by American housewives was one cause for high American industrial produc-

tion.

The British production experts spent two months in the United States studying the manufacture of internal combustion engines.

Their report published this week save that "the influence of American women as pacemakers in raising domestic standards forced husbands to work hard in factories and produce more engines than British factories."

good, he sped away at 80 miles an hour. After a long chase he ice chairman.

abandoned his car and ran. When The new leaders will be offipolice finally caught him they told cially installed at the closing com-him they wanted him "because munion service Saturday morning your mother's worried at not see- at 6:30. In charge of the service ing you recently and asked us to will be the Rev. J. Frank Perry

My, what a guilty conscience!!!.

Hear that the Midland Altrusa club is tentatively planning to organize a club in Big Spring, In fact, a check has already been made and seemed to prove that there are plenty of women eligible for membership. Tomorrow night, a club at Odessa, organized by Midland, will receive its charter. After that, you should hear more about the club in Big Spring. As this department gets more definite information, you'll be hearing more about the club.

Our source of information is the

soc editor over at Midland, who, after this week, is 'just plain quitting my job with no good rea-son, to live the life of Reilly and son, to live the life of Relify and loaf through a warm summer."

Don't suppose this is a permanent resignation because we're told she does this often inthe summers. Three months vacation sounds nice but after two days, yours truly would be wondering where her next meal was coming from.

Hoyers Have Guests **During The Week**

Mrs. Leland A. Hoyer and daughter, Christiann of Baltimore. Maryland, are here visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ad. H. Hoyer. Mrs. Hoyer and her daughter flew from Maryland and ar-rived in Fort Worth last Saturday

Youth Delegates **Elect Officers** For Coming Year

ABILENE, June 9-Delegates to the Methodist Youth Assembly now in its fifth day at McMurry college yesterday re-elected Har old Brannon of Dimmitt as their president for the ensuing year.

Also re-elected were Jack

Hampton of Ballinger publicity chairman: and Gene Matthews of Lubbock, recreational chalfman. Other new officers are Tommy Russell of Turkey, vice-president Patay Scales, Brownfield, secre tary; Bob Reily, Abilene, treasurer; Charlene Ross, Abilene, wor-Up in Seminole, Oklahoma, this ship chairman; DeLacy Frampton week, police waved a motorist to Daihart, missions and world a halt. But the wave did little friendship chairman; and Sonny Ehrle, Childress, community serv-

munion service Saturday morning

of Texline, Climax of the week's worship and study for the 450 young people of the Northwest Texas ference will come tonight at the 1 cup cider vinegar, 1 cup water, consecration service when dele-gates will be given opportunity to make individual commitments to Christian service.

in the Rock Garden behind the aliced rhubarb, I cup seedless rai-McMurry Administration build-sins. Mix sugar, vinegar and McMurry Administration building. Special music for vespers will water in a saucepan. Add allspice, be provided by the assembly choir, cloves, cinnamen, mustard seed comprised of 50 youth delegates and celery seed and bring to a comprised of 50 youth delegates and celery seed and bring to a and directed by Nolan Froehner boil; continue boiling about 2 minor Dimmitt. The choir is slated to utes. Add onlon and rhubarb and

broadcast a special program over KWKC at 5:15 today.

The annual assembly picnic was held Thursday afternoon at Abi-in refrigerator. Makes about 4 lene State Park.

Thursday night the Wesley Players from Texas Technological col-lege presented a religious drama in Radford Memorial auditorium.

XYZ Club Dinner Held On Thursday

Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Bob Flowres, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. James Vines were hostesses to regular dinner meeting of the XYZ club held in the Maverick room of the Douglass hotel.

Table decorations included Jap-

anese fans as plate favors and a ers surrounding a fan. Preceding games of bingo, Mrs Bruce Long of Albuquerque, New Mexico, played a number of plane

Commencement Set

Commencement exercises the Bible school of the Westside Baptist church will be held to-night at 7:30. The enrollment for the school has been 101 and the average attendance was 73.

Dr. N. Sanders Gives Talk For Sorority

speaker when the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met
in room two of the Settles Hotel
Thursday evening. Dr. Sanders
spoke on the subject, "Women Who
Choose a Career". She stated that
in order to have a successful career you should have a good edureer you should have a good education and added that "education begins after graduation." Dr. Sanders urged that young women

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Bo Bowen, president presided during the business session. Following the meeting the group went to the home of Mary Ann Goodson for a social hour. Gypsy Ted McCollum presented a box of andy to the sorority, ann her engagement to Jack Gulley, Birthday cakes were presented by Minnie Earle Johason and Bo Bowen.

Attending the meeting were Gyp-sy Ted McCollum, Pat Shannon, Joyce Williamson, Billie Smith, Ida Earle Johnson, Bo Bowen, Mary Bryant, Betty Franklin, Minnie Earle Johnson, Bo Bowen, Mary Anderson, Jean Bauman, Gayle Johnson, Fie Patridge, Jeanne Burnam, Maxine White, Maxine Ryan, Mary Ann Goodson, Jamie Bilbo and two guests. Dr. Nell Sanders and Jessie Waldrip.

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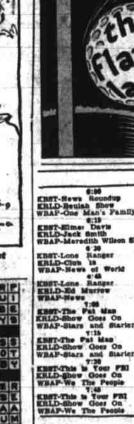






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STAYS FRESH LONGER

Dozier Gains

Golf Forfeit

his initial match.

Golf tournament has been nerrowed to seven contenders as a result of matches this week.

E. B. Dozier is leading the field

following a victory over Bob Hodge, 2-up, and a default by Obje Bristow. Bristow was unable to

continue in the tourney with an out-of-lown trip scheduled. He had

defeated Charley Balley, 3-2, in

Other results show John Pipes victorious over Bill Cook, 3-1; Bobby Wright over Dan English,

Jake Morgan over Marvin

for qualifying honors.

At the annual business

tournament.

in other matches.

Vernon Nears Third By Splitting Pair

OPEN RECORD-BREAKER-Lee Mackey (right), Birmingham, Ala.,

who set a new record in the opening round of the U. S. Open Golf

Championship in Ardmore, Pa., by shooting a six-under-par 64 tells

Al Brosch, Garden City, N. Y. who scored a 67, how close his one

With Tommy Hart

Baseball men the country over are scratching their heads over the

There's a more obvious answer: The bite taken out of the customer is

too big. The cost of living remains at an all-time peak and a buck is

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fan as he ever was but he simply can't patronize the team three and

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slump in attendance. In some areas, television is the whipping boy.

putt was. Mackey broke the 1947 mark of 65, set at St. Louis.

young unknown had II one-putt greens, (AP Wirephoto).

harder to hold onto than it was four or five years ago.

four times a week at present prices, for financial reasons

least, it does with the average working man.

LOOKING 'EM

in others the weather has been blamed.

Garcia Records Seventh Victory

Vernon's ambitious Dusters moved into fourth place in Longhorn league standings by splitting a twin bill with the Big Spring Brones here Thursday night, winning the first, 4-3, to clinch the series and then yielding in the second, 3-2, to Bert Garcia's stellar mound effort.

Only one game away from the fading Broncs, the Dusters give every indication that they intend to cop the third spot in the three-game set beginning between the two teams in Vernon tonight. Jittery Joe Berry, astute manager of the Dusters snuffed out a seventh inning first game raily on the part of the Brones when he dispatched Cotton Russell to the hill after Dick McElhanney had permitted the sacks to get

Russell bore down to strike out Potato Pascual and forced Julio Delatorre to roll to Shortstop Bob Auerbach.

Bert Baez gave the Dusters only nine hits in the first go but his penchant for throwing go-pher balls 'did him in.' Baez gave up a home run with the deserted to Arnold Davis in the first frame and Jim King deposited a two-run round trip-per beyond the palings in the fifth

Garcia, in notching his seventh win of the campaign, gave up only homer by Pascual in the fifth to swing the issue his way.

Pascual's blow, which came with

Manny Junco up ahead of him, was his ninth of the season. The big stick man of the evening was Danny Concepcion, who

had three hits in three tries in the initial bout and then came back to get two in three attempts the afterpiece.
RAMBLINGS —Billy Windham

tried a bunt off Baez in the first game but rolled out, Delatorre to Concepcion. Baez got the first two batters on two pitches
Davis lost Concepcion's fly ball in
the first inning and it fell for a
base hit. Danny picked up another lucky safety in the third when
Lou Ehlinger slipped going after
his fly and it settled to earth in
front of the fielder. Delatorre
got a fluke hit to drive in two
runs in the third inning of the
first game, the ball going just beyond Bill Peeler's reach back of
first. Bert Garcia was credited
with his first hit of the year in
the fourth inning of the second two batters on two pitches the fourth inning of the second joust when the wind caught his joust when the wind caugh his fly and flew it to safety just in-side the foul line in right field. Conception spiked Windham going into second in the fifth round of the morningcap but the wound was not serious...The Big Spring argued long and loud with Base Umpire Able Sykes over a play at first base in the sixth but Sykes at first base in the sixth but Sykes to picking clover in deep



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DALLAS, June 9. 18 — Pretty Mary Ann Villegas, the teen-ager who may be the answer to ama-teur golf's quest for a glamour gal, faces a rough test in the quar-

ter-finals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Tournament today. The 17-year-old New Orleans bru-nette yesterday upset veteran Betty MacKinnon of Mt. Pleasant, 1 up. to advance to a meeting today with Beverly Hanson of Indo, Calif. Mary Ann, a pretty, tanned veteran of three years of serious golf, putted sensationally in ousting

her tournament-wise opponent. She one-putted seven greens, five on the first nine, sank a 30-footer and had a medal score of 82. Defending champion Betsy Rawls of Austin, and medalist Polly Riley of Fort Worth, were among those

due to tee off today.

Miss Rawls defeated Bee Mo-Wane, Provo, Utah. 2 and 1, and Miss Riley, twice a Trans-Miss champion, crushed Pat Gar-ner, Midland, 5 and 4.

Today Miss Rawls meets Gracie DeMoss, Corvallis, Ore., 4 and 3 victor yesterday over Mrs. Harlan Riedel, Dallas. Miss Riley plans Marjorie Lind-

say, Decatur, Ill., who advanced on a 6 and 5 victory over Mrs. W. K. Stripling, Jr., Fort Worth. Betty Dodd, 19-year-old San nio, golfer, defeated Mrs. L. M. Keating, Houston, 4 and 2, and to-Worth, 1 up winner over Mrs.

C. M. Burns of Dallas. Miss Hanson polished off Bobble Dawson, Indio, Calif., 4 and 3.

Yesterday's Results

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New York 11. Detroit 4
Washington 7, Cleveland 6
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Pampa 13, Abilene 1

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX Pampa 13. Abluquercus 4 Lubbeck 12. Lamesa 1 Clovis 6. Borger 1 NATIONAL EXAGUE New York 6. Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 5. Brocklyn 4 Cincinnati 8. Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 18. Boston 6

amounts to a fair plece of change, if you plan to attend regularly. At STANDING

1	least, it does with the average working man.	STANDING
	The East Texas league is talking about reducing the gate tariff from 75 to 50 cents in efforts to bolster attendance. The experiment would be interesting.	TEAM W L PriOB Odessa
	Club owners must make up their minds whether they want to play to half full stands with present admission prices or gamble on building	Nig Spring
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	from concessions help with the income.	Sweetwater 23 32 A18 1844 Ballinger 16 39 301 2215 AMERICAN LEAGUE
	Carl Carter, the ex-Longhorn league filinger (Vernon) and now skip-	Team W L Pot.
N	per of the Lufkin Gulf Coast league team, has been advised by his	New York
	doctor to quit pitching. He has a severa kidney condition.	Detroit
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1	innings last Sunday (only to have the roof cave in on him in the	St. Louis MATSONAL LEAGUE
i	seventh), is up from the semi-pro ranks. He has been pitching for	St. Louis W L Pot.
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	The Oilers have had to get along recently without Wayne Batson, their stellar first sacker, called to his native Arkansas by what he	Boston
ı	termed "an emergency."	Chicago 20 51 466 New York 10 21 471
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ł	In their first 15 home games this season, the Lubbock Hubbers of	TEXAS LEAGUE
1	the WT-NM league averaged 1,729 paid admissions at their games.	Fort Worth
à	At that rate, they'll play to better than 125,000 for the season.	San Antonio 28 26 315
j	EX-SMU PLAYER NOW AT BORGER HIGH	Okiahoma City
1		Shreveport 36 31 450
4	seasons ago, has been named backfield coach at Borger high school,	WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
d	according to a dispatch from that city. Mizell is a native of Ennis.	TRAM W L Pet
ì	served there as assistant coach last season. At Borger, Billy will assist capable Tricky Ward.	PT sub-basels are no EV
	At Burger, Bury with steat capable 11th 1	Albuquerque
	ALL FOUR OIL BOWL COACHES OKLAHOMANS	Albuquerque
ŕ	When the Texas All-Star High school gridders play Oklahoma's best	Clevia
ŀ	in the Oil Bowl game at Wichita Falls next Aug. 25, coaches of the Sooner state will be very much in evidence.	the state of the s
	The two mentors of the Texas team, as well as those of the opposing	GAMES TODAY
	eleven are native Oklahomans, Joe Golding, raised at Eufaula, and	CERTIFICATION OF STREET
ò	Tohang Kitchen, born at Quinton, are the Texas mentors.	Roswell in San Angelo
ė	John Miskovsky and Tex Bartlett will mastermind the Sooners.	I Swantwater to Ballinger
ě.		Odeses in Midland

LONGHORN LEAGUE Roswell in San Angalo Ewstwater in Ballinger Odesas in Midland Sig Spring in Vernos AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Hew York — Gray (8-5) vs.
Lopal (7-7).

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Redermont (4-1).

Cleveland at Washington — Bearden (8-6).

Chicage at Philadelphia (night) — Wight
(3-7) vs. Haoper (3-3).

New Tork at Chicago — Jansen (3-4) vs.
Schmills (5-6).

Brooklys at Pittahurgh — Palio (9-1).

Or Banta (4-5) vs. Werls (3-5).

Philadelphia at Chicanati — Bointasiman (3-6) vs. Eracti (1-6).

Boston at St. Louis (night) — Hall (6-6) or Chipman (3-6) vs. Lauter (4-6).

next couple of days.

The Sports open a series tonight with Fort Worth, the team that's ANNOUNCING pacing the Class AA circuit by nine The Opening of Last night Shreveport bounce JACK'S CAFE into a tie for fifth place with Dallas on a 1-0 victory over Tuisa 210714 GREGG

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On Shreveport

and one-half games.

By The Associated Press Shreveport's ambition for a spot

the Texas League's first division may get a rude setback the

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Sox Pulverize Brownies But Yanks Keep Winning

Shed a tear for the Browns-29-4 Fans will long remember the devastating 29-4 romp of June 8. 1950 How the muscular Boston Red Sox humbled the poor little boys from St. Louis. A few lines in the record books will note the route for posterity.
Not since the gay 90s of bicycles

built for two and mustache cups has a major league club rolled up such a total. All scoring marks, except in ancient 1897 symbol, were smudged from the books by the Samsons of Fenway Park.
But hold, before you rush world

series orders to the Red Sox front office! Boston still is third in the American League, four full games behind the leading New York Yantees. And precedent is all against Not a single club that ever hung

team that scored 36 runs against

Louisville, June 29, 1897, in a National League game. When the season was over. Chicago nestled in ninth place in a 12-team league. Take the modern records, smashed by the Sox in yesterday's gallop The majors' old modern (since 1900) mark was 28 runs scored by the St. Louis Cardinals on July 6. 1929, in the second game of a doubleheader with the Phillies. The Cards wound up fourth as the Cubs

won the flag. Or the American League mark of 27 set by Cleveland against Boston, July 7, 1923, in the first game of a doubleheader. Know where Cleveland wound up? Third place, some 16 1-2 games behind the

Bobby Doerr hit three home runs and drove home eight runs in yes-terday's slaughter. Ted Williams and Walt Dropo each had two. The total of seven homers was only one short of the record. Even pitcher Chuck Stobbs join-

ed the rioting with two singles and four walks while subduing the Browns with eight hits.

their scoring total to 104 runs in seven games in the past week. That's almost 15 a game. The Yankees, hardened to such

Houtteman struck disaster sud-denly. He retired the first 13 bat-

ed homer in the first inning off hind the leaders.

BOTTLED IN BOND

Kentucky

Straight Bourbon

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Stephens, Williams, Drope and LOIS HODGES WINS WOMEN'S MEDAL

off today in opening rounds of the rounds Country Club Women's Golf tour-

a scoring record in the book won pennant. Not even the Chicago play six games, barring rain or bad weather. The Big Springers invade Vernon tonight to open a three-game set. The two clubs will probably play a twin bill on Saturday night.

Sunday to open a three-game set with Midland's Indiana. The Tribe has two games to make up here but will probably make up only one of them in the next series. Al Aton, general manager of the Brones, indicated tast night that the Broncs and the Indians would probably play a double bill Monday evening.

place, a half game away. St. Louis, taking a cue from the

Following Wednesday's 20-4 pushed home four in the first, the wrecking of St. Louis, the Sox Cards came back with eight in their half and went on to an 18-6 triumph, Each team collected 17 hits. Brooklyn lost to Pittsburgh, 4-8,

The Yankees, herdened to such news from Fenway, didn't let it bother them. They went out and hung another loss on the ambitious Detroit Tigers, blasting Art Houtteman in a seven-run inning, to win II-4 before 62.624. Now New York leads Detroit by 2 1-2 games. Tommy Byrne did his usual job on Detroit for his 7th victory.

Houtteman struck disaster sud-

ters in succession. With two out, nati lefty, ruined the Phils' chances nobody on and two strikes on Phil of taking over the league lead as sixth when he hit Rizzuto with a he pitched the Reds to an 84 vic-

Lois Hodges was to play Tot Stalcup and Billie Dillon was pitted against Leons Freeman in Flora Belle Wright drew byes tothe championship flight, the quartet having chalked up lowest Hodges led the feminine golfers 3-2.

Broncs Invade Vernon Aonight

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Alex Kellner survived a shaky three-run first inning to pitch Philadelphia to a 5-4 nod over Chi-

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Ken Raffensberger, crafty Cincinnati lefty, ruined the Phils' chances

sixth when he hit Rizruto with a he pitched the Reds to an 8-4 victory, Johnny Myrostek, Cincy's best Rizruto's 58-game erroriess hitter, drove in four runs with a string, an American League record, was broken when he fumbled Bob Swift's grounder in the sixth.

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By The Associated Press Odessa lost a game last night, but that's not much consolation to the rest of the Class D Longhorn League. The Broncs still have a give and one-half game edge on section. five and one-half game edge on sec-ond place Roswell.

San Angelo licked Odessa, 8-4, as Wichita Falls was awarded the 1951 Don Schneegold got four hits, in-cluding three doubles. Bill Cearley hit homer No. 12 for Odessa.

Roswell picked up a little ground on a 10-tining 8-7, victory over Midland. Chuck Pressley singled Russell Mayes home with the winning run. Seven Ballinger errors and 11

hits gave Sweetwater an easy 11-7 ictory. Vernon and Big Spring split, Vernon winning the first game, 4-3, and

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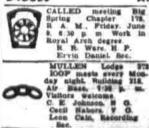
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled proposals, addressed to the Board of Trustees. Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas, for the construction of a High School. Pewer Plant. Gymnasium. Vectional Buildings and Roads, and Walks for Big Spring Independent School District will be received at the Big Spring Righ Behool. Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 12 day of July 1950 and Gen publicly opened and read. Bids must be piainly marked with titles at projects proposed.

The successful hidders will be required to enter into a contract with the Beard of Trustees. Big Spring Independent School District. Big Spring Texas; however, the Board of Trustees reserve the right to re-ject any and all bids.

Separate proposals will be received for each of the bellowing General Construction: Flumbing and Reating: Etage Equipment and Kachen Equipment, Stage Equipment and Kachen Equipment. NOTICE TO BIDDERS ing. Stage Equipment and Kineber Equipment,
A cashiery shock sertified check or acceptable bridge to bond, payable without renourse to the order of Board of Frustees. Big Spring Texas, is an amount not been than five its per cen, of the largest possible total bie, including sounderation of alternate, must accompany each bid as a guarantee tight if awarded the contract. The biddle will promptly

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A band, in an amount of one hundred 1100 per cent of the contract price will be required.

No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty days.

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W Vote To Decide **School District Bond Assumption**

confirmation of the Big Spring Independent School district will be up for consideration of voters on July 1.

Members of the school board set this date in acting on petitions presented Thursday night, These were signed by Jack Y. Smith and 60 other voters of the school district. This referendum became neces-

sary following the annexation of the Hartwells district to the Big Spring Independent School dis-trict. The county board took this step last Saturday. Hartwells district, which added

35 square miles of territory to the Big Spring district, had no outstanding indebtedness. The total bond obligations of the independent district stand at \$1,421,600. (This includes the \$200,000 issue of May 1. 1949 for additional elementary classrooms, and the \$950,000 issue of April 1, 1950 for a new high high school.)

The district tax rate of \$1.50 must be confirmed by the enlarged district in order to be applicable under interpretations of the state foundation school program.

Only one box will be provided as usual. It will be located at the

Madison Completes **Driver Education** Course At Texas U.

city fire station.

O. A. Madison of Big Spring was one of 55 Texas school teachers who attended a recent short course in driver education and training ffered by the University of Texas Teachers who successfully com pleted the course are qualified to give instruction in driver educa-tion in junior and senior high

LEGAL NOTICE

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SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That
by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable District
Court of Howard County, on the 13th
day of May, 1860, by Oco. C. Choate.
District Clerk of said court for the
sum of 8921.54 and coats of suit,
under a judgment, in favor of the
First National Bank. Big Spring, in
a certain cause in said Court. No.
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SCHOOL DISTRICT ASSERTS

No Request Made To County To Seek Engineer Services

unequivocally stated that the board nor any of its agents had made such a request of the county. His statement was prompted by a news item to the effect that the county had rejected such a request by the scoll board.

"About a year ago when the Moore and part of the Fairview district were annexed to this dis-trict," he said, "we asked bids from several valuation firms. asked them to say what they would That was the last of it, he said

proposal to revalue the entire district. "If we did revalue." said Miller, "that doesn't necessarily mean an increase in valuations. It could work the other way." With annexation of the Hartwells district (35 square miles),

board voted to ask the same local

committee which valued the annexed Moore and Fairview territory to suggest values for new Two new buses were requisitioned, One will replace a fiveyear old unit, which will be traded in or sold. The other will serve

in part to transport Hartwells children to the schools here. Reports from the health nurse program last year, and on the memaking program in the high school were received. Florence McAlister, area supervisor homemaking, suggested as a long-range matter the re-institution of a program for boys be considered as well as extending the regular program to junior high levels. The board declined to make

a condition for bidding on the new high school job, Members did go on record saying they would urge the low bidder to book insurance during construction locally. Local Boy Undergoes

Maneuver Training

At Takeyama, Japan CAMP McGILL, TAKEYAMA, Japan-Private First Class Billy M. Shaw, son of Mrs. Ruby Smith. M. Shaw, son of Mrs. Rusy similar.
221 East Second Street, Big
Spring is under going extentensive preparation for the forthcoming Far East Amphibious Ma-

"H", 5th Cavaby Regiment, 1st Cavaby Division, will be engaged the extended field exercises in ticipats. The training is designed to develop the technique of am-phibious operations.

Local Police Alerted **48 Payroll Checks**

who stole 45 payroll checks valued at several thousand dollars, store on from the Permian Drilling company in Odessa Thursday.

Part of the checks reportedly were passed in San Angelo late westerday.

Manufield In

yesterday,

The checks were believed taken by two white men seen lingering near the building. They were driving a Bulck automobile.

THE WEATHER

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the county to join in seeking services of evaluation engineers, the less for its annual electrical show and its spring independent School district board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show and its spring independent School district board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of the American Business Club's request to adopt the adopt trict board of trustees asserted less for its annual electrical show appreciation of t Blankenship at a work conference of superintendents in Austin June 19-24 was approved. Similarly, the board voted to send Pat Murphy business manager, and R. B. Patto help the school system in any way it could, and that this ap-peared as one means. terson, attendance officer to the foundation program workshop July 10-14. Blankenship observed atten-

Blankenship reported on a meeting with the state board of edu 10-14. Blankenship observed atten-dance efforts this year had con-nection, be and board members dance efforts this year tributed to 3,100 ADA (average would daily attendance), which would state board would release raise the teacher allowable here bonds for refunding.

asked them to say what they would charge to survey the previous district and the annexed territory. Two Tests In Process Of Being trict and the annexed territory. The city was not interested at that time, as it was not formally pre-

Reinecke area of southeast Borden. Materials were moved in for two others, and a pair of locations were announced.

Livermore No. 1 Holley. from the north and 660 from the

Mrs. Maxwell Dies In Abilene Today

Mrs. Rilla Maxwell, 77, former Big Spring resident, died in Abliene early this morning.

She had suffered from a core nary condition for several years. Services have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elliott Memorial chapel in Abilene, with graveside services in Wylie at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Maxwell is the mother of Mrs. Byron Housewright, Abilene. with whom she resided when Mr. and Mrs. Housewright lived here. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Louis Jenkins, Big Wells, and Mrs. Maury Brooks, Fort Worth: two grandchildren, Priscilla and Georg Housewright,

Horn Worms Found In Sand Community

LAMESA, June 9 —(Spi) — An infestation of Southern tobacco born worms found in the Sand community may cause serious damage to cotton and feed crops in this area, County Agent Les

in this area, County Agent Lee Roy Colgan warned.
Colgan said there is no effective control after the worms reach a certain stage, and urged farmers to check pastures and adjoining fields. The worms which closely re-resemble the tomate horn worm, had left a pasture and were esting cotton and feed in adjoining fields. If they are found when they are one-half to one and one-half which the Army, Navy, Marine are one-half to one and one-hal corps and the Air Force will parinches long, a fairly good control of the Air Force will parat a rate of 12 to 15 pounds per acre Colgan said. He also recommended one quart of Toxaphene emu

For Person Who Took

48 Payroll Checks

Local officers have been alerted to be on the lookout and person and dust or open a person washabout 50 feet wide

Mansfield In Roping Contest

LAMESA, June 8. —Trey Fort,
Lovington, N. M., was winner of
a 13-calf matched roping contest
with Toots Mansfield, Big Spring.
Fort lasseed his 12 animals in
217.5 seconds while Mansfield's
winder's average was 18.1 seconds,
total time was 243 seconds. The
while the B-3 Spring roper averared 20.2.

while the R.J. Spring roper averaged 20.2.

Manafield riede fast time on his last 11 caives, but falled to overcome the handicap of 65 seconds, required to tie the first animal, due to an unsteady mount.

'Quickies" By Ken Reynolds



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impleting Friday in the busy prepared to acidize from top of pay at 6.885 to bottom at 6.926. It had flowed an estimated 25 barrels per hour on tests.

Rutherford No. 1 Holley, two locations west of the completed Cosden No. 1 Holley and 660 from July 21, 1945 at Mesa, Ariz. As a the north and 467 from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 52:25, H&Tt: readled for a potential run Saturday. Top of pay was 6,887 (minus 4,536) and bottom of hole is 6,941. Rutherford spudded his No. 2-A Holley, a direct south offset.

George P. Livermore moved in for his No. 3 Whitaker, which is 680 from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 53-25, H&TC, a diagonal southeast offset to the discovery.

Chapman & McFarlin No. 1 Holley, between the Castleman & O'Neill No. 1-B Oriffin and the Rutherford No. 1 Holly, drilled to 5,006 in the southwest quarter of this, Castleman & O'Neill No. 2-A Griffin drilled at 6,505. Coscen No. 2-A Holley, a west

offset to its No. 1 and in the cen-ter of the NW SE 52-25, H&TC. was below 2,300 feet with pipe set.
Cosden No. 1 McNeil, C. SE NE
section 53-25, H&TC, passed 4,558.
Pan American No. 1 Holly, in

section 53-25, H&TC, passed 4.538.

Pan American No. 1 Holly, in the southeast corner of section 52-25, H&TC, topped the reef at 6.795 (minus 4.435) and was losing circulation at 6.842, Magnolia No. 1 Holley, C. SW NW section 52-25, H&TC, drilled below 1.930 in redbeds.

One mile south of the southernmest producer, Wheelock and Weinschell No. 1 Schilling, C. NW SE section 44-25, H&TC, passed the 5.594 mark.

On the northwest side, Rutherford No. 2-B Griffin, C SE SW section 59-25, H&TC, got past 6.025, Operators were moving in for No. 3-B Griffin, one legation north of the No. 1-B, which is in the southwest corner of the section.

Standard of Texas staked loca-

tion for its No. 1-1 Griffin, 467 from the south and east lines of section 60-25, H&TC, a west offset to the Rutherford No. 1-B Griffin

to the Rutherford No. 1-B Griffin and a north offset to the Castisman & O'Neili No. 1-A Griffin, west extender for the pool.

Pan-American announced location for its No. 1 McNeil (Boyd) 330 from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 53-25. H&TC. This is 1.230 feet west of the C. H. Sweet No. 1 McNeil, which falled to produce from the reaf.

Continued From Page 17 (Continued From Page 17) carred, will be just as necessary after 1932 as it is today if there is to be "a secure foundation for world peace."

Ille told of studies now being made by Gordon Gray, former Secretary of the Army, to find a substitute for Marshall Plan aid and to offset a situation in which U. 5. impurts run five billion dollars less than exports.

He said America's twelve billion dollars of exports last year were

Temperature Hits 98 On Thursday, May Go Up Today

Temperatures touched a radiating 98 degrees here Thursday—and promised to do even better to-

The weather bureau said that prospects were that the reading would teach 100, the first time this year. Thursday's peak was the top for 1950 to date. Farmers welcomed it for it meant growth the said that the reading would reach 100. The remarked the said that the reading would remark the said that continue our extraordinary financial assistance to other countries any longer than necessary." Mr. Truman remarked. it for it meant growth for young plants and a chance for newly planted cotton to sprout.

Conway's Condition Is Still Serious

Condition of Aubrey Dale Conway, 21 injured in a crash which claimed two lives Sunday near Sweetwater, continued "very serious" Friday.

Physicians at the hospital in Sweetwater said he was suffering from severe concussion and other head injuries. George H. Riggan and Jack H. Pitts. Big Spring, were killed instantly when their car collided with a meat van, All three men were connected with the construction division of the Bell Telephone system.

Texas Mail Carriers To Hold Meet Here

Husband Of Local Shell No. 1 Girl Among Dead Runs Electric In Plane Crash

Capt. L. E. Vessel, who was stationed here during the war and who married a Big Spring girl, was among those killed when a U. S. Air Force plane crashed in Eng- It was planning to deepen and and into the North Sea Wednesday.

His body was recovered and will be flown back to the United States on July 12, his wife, the former from 6,170-6,205. After 44 stands Elizabeth Moody, was informed, Capt. Vessel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vessel of Keewatin.

Minn. He graduated from the high
school there in 1937 and worked in
the planning department of Cane

The west lines of section 2-30-1s. the planning department of Cane

Co. at Chicago, IB. Enlisting in
the AAF in 1942, he trained at
Reily Field Bandolph Field at
northwest Mitchell wildest which

Keily Field, Randolph Field, El-Keily Field, Randolph Field, Ellington Field before being assigned here He earned his bombardier wings and commission as a member of the class of 43-4 at Big stem test from top of pay at 8.274 stem test from top of pay at 8.275 keing as a bombardier instructor wings as a bombardier instructor winds. ber of the class of 43-4 at Big ing as a bombardier instructor until 1945, he was transferred to Williams field.

He and his wife, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Moody of Amarillo, were married member of the 72nd recomnaissance squadron, he had filled several as signments to England and spent a their young son are at home with her parents in Amarilio.

Two-Year-Old **Dies From Arsenic Effect**

A two-year-old toddler who evad ed supervision long enough to get hold of some rat poison Thursday afternoon died from the effects of

arrended at 3 a. m. today.

The haby was Jiles Richard Patton, affectionately known as Dickie, and the son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Patton. The tragic accident occurred at the home of his grandoccurred at the home or his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hale 202 Creighton, about 1:30 Thursday afternoon, The grandfather had placed out some poison to eradi-cate rats, thinking the infant safe-cate rats, thinking the infant safe-

han exports.
He said America's twelve billion

He said America's twelve billion dollars of exports last year were financed in part by five billions of aid under Marshall Pien and other foreign-aid programs.

He held out hope that expenditures under these programs will be reduced substantially not only this year but in the years ahead with the improvement of the economies of our partners.

'Obviously, we do not want to

Log Thursday

Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, north eastern Howard wildest which has shown oil in the Wolfcamp, ran electric log Thursday evening. test again.

On a drillstem test, a amount of gas surfaced on a test were pullied, the venture unloaded an estimated two barrels of oil.

covery was 6,575 feet of sulph water There were reports it wo

plug back and test above 1,000.
It is located in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 8-26, H&TC.

L. H. Armer No. 1 C. L. Jones, northeastern Howard wildest, spudded. It is 2,014 from the north and 1,968 from the west lines of

section 36-26, H&TC.
In northwest Martin county, Texaco No. 1-X State treated the section from 12.342-420 with 5.000 galtion from 12,342-420 with 5,000 sallons of acid and swabbed. Two
smaller treatments falled to show
any oil recovery in the Ellenburger. Gulf No. 1 E-D Glass, a southwest Martin venture, passed 8,815
feet in shale and sand.
M. T. Spender No. 1 G. B.
Leach, which jumped Spraberry
pay in northeast Midland a mile
eastward, prepared to show. 36
had flowed 12 barrels per hour
from 7,208-209. It is in section 337-Se, T&P.



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The Doris Letter

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Strong Red Forces Appear Invasion-Bound

TAIPET, June 9. (A) - Official Nationalist dispatches tonight reported a heavy movement of Communist troops from Central and South ChF na toward the east coast for an invasion of Formosa.

Rumors spread through this capital of Nationalist China that the Reds (would attempt their invasion in the Brat part of July.

The Communists have masked their invasion plans well. There have been various reports they will strike immediately, this fall and next year !

The Nationalist defense ministry nnounced-electric power will be shut off in the event of air raids. Tests have shown that light conthrough individual blackouts vas ineffective.

The defense ministry claimed Nationalists warship; constantly on the prowl to thwart any invasion attempt, foiled a try by three troop laden junks to land in two islands of the Wanshan group outhwest of British Hong Kong.

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EAT ICE CREAM AFTER TRIP FROM ALASKA-Arriving in Detroit with the temperature at 85 degrees, these 12-weeks-old polar bear cubs are fed cooling ice cream by Donald Berg and airline stewardess Wanda Kentz. Berg accompanied the cubs from Alaska efter engineering their adoption by the Detroit Zoological Park. (AP Wire-

SENATE HURRICANE

Whip Through 241 Bills In 4½ Hours

Of course, it doesn't often want

to. Yesterday it wanted to. In four hours and a half the Senate whipped through 241 bills. inspired minute, between in one inspired minute, between 2:11 and 2:12 o'clock in the afternoon, it passed six bills. That's an average of one every 10 seconds. All these bills aren't of earth-

But they may be important to he individual concerned. Take Lyon F. Hibberd of Route 4, Elizabethtown, Ky. He was driv-ing happily along the road, bother-

baking importance, naturally.

Came an enlisted man from Fort Knox, Ky., driving a government truck on official business. He popped into Hibberd's car damaging

it to the tune of \$21.85. The Senate handed down the verdict: Pay that man \$21.85. Hibbered still is quite a way rom Uncle Sam's cash register The House must pass the bill, and President Truman must sign it, be-fore it's a law of the land.

Or take the case of Dr. Ta Fu Wu. He's a Chungking, China, boy who is making good at St. Anne's spital in Fall River, Mass.



By The Associated Press s The Senate decided he should be WASHINGTON, June 9. When the given special permission to stay in up a presentment at White Plains Senate wants to, it can pass bills this country. Here again the House last Tuesday saying that allega-like fury. and Mr. Truman still must give their ckay.

> On a day like yesterday - officially it's known as "calendar of circulation was 11,166 daily. day" - the legislation supposedly

> when a bill comes up, the title is read and senators are given a chance to object. One objection is enough to stop the bill. enough to stop the bill. If no one says anything, Vice President Barkley says the bill has passed. In order to expedite matters, no senator may talk more than five minutes on any one bill. Which leads to peculiar situations.

Sen, Flanders (R-Vt), had a speech he wanted to make on peace. So he'd talk for five minutes then sit down. Ten or 15 minutes

later, he'd get up and let go with another five minutes of speechmak ing. Sen. Lucas (D-III) broke in to

point out how much business remained before the Senate, and "No one is more interested in peace than I am. But I doubt if

we're going to get it this after

Forth Worth Teams

In Playoff Finals

HOUSTON, June 9. In — Paschal and Arlington Heights, a couple of teams that finished one, two in the Fort Worth city race, meet tonight for the City Conference high school baseball championship.

Paschal last night beat defending champion Adamson of Dallas, 6-1, behind the continuous properties of the Rio Corpus Christi staged one of the Rio Grande League season last night, thumping Del Rio, 23-6.

Every man in the Aces lineup got at least one hit as the coast city club pounded out 25 in the cone-sided win. Red Davis and Ton Diprimio got three-run homers.

Sonny Byrd, and Herb Caden-

champion Adamson of Dallas, 6-1.
Sonny Byrd and Herb Cadenbehind the one-hit pitching of Ron-head combined to limit Del Rio to Alington Heights downed Jeff four hits.

the other semi-final game.

Jeff Davis and Adamson play for

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Phone Service Cut From Paper In New York

YONKERS, N. Y., June 9. OF-All telephone service has been cut off from a tabloid newspaper here after police alleged the wires were being used for gambling purposes. The Yonkers Daily Times said in

this morning's edition that "we have done nothing Blegal." The newspaper said the New York Telephone Co.'s action in cut-ting off the service yesterday was "illegal and contrary to law." The published message to readers said 'immediate steps are being taken to compel them (the telephone company) to restore all services." Continued publication of a com-

plete newspaper was promised by

he Times. Public Safety Commissioner Patick F. O'Hara said last night that the newspaper's 12 trunk lines were deadened by the company at his request.

The city official said Sheriff Fred Rusco and Dist. Atty. George Fanelli of Westchester County for some time "have been discussing the telephone situation at the Yonkers Daily Times, and I acted

with their approval."
O'Hara said "the telephones were ordered discontinued because the police allege the wires were used in aiding and abetting gambling." He said in answer ot a ques-tion, that the wires were used for

with gambling in the county were without foundation in fact.

The Times last official statement

By Lubbock

By The Associated Press Borger's Gassers can start worrying again. They've only got a game lead in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Lubbock picked up ground last

night on a 12-1 victory over Lamesa while Borger dropped a 6-3 decision to Clovis.

Pampa used 14 hits to crush Abi-lene, 13-1, and Jim Bynon's threerun homer gave Amarilio a 5-4 vic-tory over Albuquerque.

Four runs in the sixth inning enabled Clovis to win while Lubbock won behind Bill Ewen's two hit

Corpus Stages Big **Run Scoring Spree**

The victory didn't gai ground for the Aces, as ground for the Aces, as league leading-Harlingen beat McAllen, 10-8. Don Petschow hit his 13th homer for the Capitols and Ted Squillante his fifteenth as Chuck Kelsey won his ninth game. Brownsville beat Laredo, 6-3, in the loop's other tilt.

Longhorn Again Batter Felines

AUSTIN, June 9. (# - Bibb Falk's Texas Longhorns — the club he said wouldn't have a chance this year — are going to defend their National Collegiate baseball cham-

pionship.
Yesterday the Steers polished off
Arizona, 7-3, to win the District Six
NCAA baseball playoff. The victory sends the Southwest Conference champion to the title tournament at Omaha, Neb.
Arizona won the first game of the

hree-game series and Texas

other two.

Texas spotted Arisona a three-run lead in the first three innings, then came from behind to win.

Frank Womack's triple with mates on base in the sixth and first baseman Kal Segrist's home run in the seventh were the decisive hits for Texas. Jim Ehrler and Murray Wall combined to set Arizona down with five hits.

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