Partly Cloudy

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1948

Today's News TODAY

Twelve Pages Today

VOL. 20, NO. 282

A GREAT STEP IN CIVILIZATION

BOSTON, May 19. M-The National Institute of Diaper Services today hailed a new forward step in the march of civilization, the diaper "pretzel fold."

The institute, which meets here tomorrow and Friday, characterized the pretzel fold as "The discovery of the century." The announcement said it

"gives extra thickness in the important middle of the baby, and two thicknesses at the unimportant sides.", It gets its name from a unique twist.

Pastors Back United Jewish Aid Appeals

Endorsement of the United Jewish Appeal, a national solicitation sumed. to help finance the return of displaced persons to Palestine, came Pastors association.

Already more than \$4,100 has a committee is to resume contact work soon. A statement on the drive, sub-

mitted by the Rev. Gage Lloyd, chairman of the pastors association, said:

"To the Christian Citizenship of Big Spring:

"No doubt you have noted in the press that the Jews of the U.S. have undertaken to raise a huge sum of money for relief and rehabilitation of millions of displaced persons of Jewis extraction, who, as a race, have probably suffered more than any other as a result of recent wars. Henry Morganthau, Jr., ex-secretary of the U. S. Treasury, has accepted the national responsibility for the drive, and has appointed a local committee to raise a sizeable sum for the relief of their people.

"The Big Spring Pastor's association, prompted by humanitarian and Christian impulses, desires to go on record as giving whole hearted endorsement to the campaign and urges the membership of our several churches, and



WITHIN THE OLD CITY OF David building, used by Haganah JERUSALEM, May 19 (P- Arab as an observation post. The fiveforces had driven more than half- story building formerly was the 19. - Within the state bent way through the Jewish quarter of press headquarters of the British the old city of Jerusalem today. mandate government.

About 400 Jewish soldiers of Hag- Although the Jews were reported anan and Irgun Zvai Leumi were by the Arabs to be using the towreported on the verge of surrender. ers of the Armenian convent in the The guns of the Trans-Jordan Arab old city and the German convent legion and Palestinian volunteers just outside for sniping and artilare pounding many Haganah posi- lery, the Arabs refrained from retions in the remainder of Jerusa- taliatory shelling. The strategic outlook for the lem.

The Jewish garrison in the old Jews seems hopeless as Arab lecity attempted to bargain with the gion artillery and infantry formed command of the Arab volunteers a ring of steel around the city. over surrender terms this morn- The Arabs had artillery in position ing. When no decision was reached, to shell all the Jewish approaches. the Arab bombardment was re-(A pooled dispatch from Ameri-

can correspondents, dated Monday, Pinpointing Jewish military tar- said the Jews were in danger of angets in scattered modern sections nihilation from Arab irregulars ad-

Wednesday from the Big Spring of the Holy City, Arab artillery is vancing in the walled city. reported to have battered the Abdullah's warriors, who entered Montefiore quarter, hit an ammu- the shrine-dotted old tity yesterbeen subscribed in Big Spring, and nition dump near the military day, blasted Haganah positions in courthouse in Rehovia and hit an- the Jewish quarter and on the other ammunition dump in the Sy- slopes of Montefiore with howitrian orphanage. zer fire. The shelling continued un-Heavy fire was directed at the til dusk.

Is Underway At Colorado State Is Bent **On Requesting Death Penalty**

Browning Trial

COLORADO CITY, May. on asking the death penalty, Albert Browning, 42, Snyder, went on trial today for the slaying of his wife.

He was charged with having shot Viola Browning, 37, to death on quarreled at the home of his moth-

er, Mrs. Elma Browning. Mrs. Browning testified that Viola returned around midnight and that soon she heard Viola and her husband arguing. "I'll go where I quoted Viola as saying.

On cross examination Mrs. Browning said that Ila Jean Brownand her granddaughter, were in the kitchen with her at the time and could not have seen what was go- dustry. ing on between Albert Browning

and his wife. Ila Jean, who is expected to be a star witness, became the seat of a controversy. Tuesday evening, while District Attorney Eldon Mahon, Ben Thorpe, Snyder, and John for the state, and W. E. Martin, of a conference. Abilene, and John Sentell, Snyder, the hospital, suffering from a sore

throat. Martin petitioned for her release, declaring she had been mother is dead" and that if needs

be the girl would be declared a ward of the 'court.

Mrs. Elma Browning said she was keeping two of the three Browning children the night of Feb. 8, that Viola Browning had left Ila Jean and Butch 5, with her and went off with a sister. When she returned the argument took place in another room, she said. Al-

On Contract Talks Moody Seating Causes Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 19. UP-, pear at the conference as indivi-Feb. 8 after they had allegedly Contract negotiations between John duals to bargain for a new agree-L. Lewis and the coal operators ment.

collapsed today when Lewis The union's present wage agreement expires June 30. Traditionalwalked out. The two-day-old wage talks ly, the miners have refused to broke up over the issue of seating work without a contract.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the While Lewis yesterday did not please, when I please and with whom I please," Mrs. Browning tion, in the conference. Make a direct threat of a strike because of what he called a breach The operators voted to seat of contract, that possibility existed Moody and Lewis' United Mine nevertheless,

Workers voted against it. A vote His call for a meeting of the ing, 10, daughter of the deceased then was taken on a union pro- UMW's 200-man Policy Committee posal to go ahead with conferences tomorrow indicated he has some covering the balance of the in- move in mind.

> The union still is under a court The operators opposed that. The injunction prohibiting renewal of

union voted for it. the recent strike over pensions for Lewis got to his feet and said: miners, but the court might rule "I make the observation that that another walkout would be a there is now no conference. brand new dispute. In such a case, "The operators have voted them- a new injunction might have to be Worrell, Colorado City, attorneys selves and the mine workers out sought by the government under the Taft-Hartley act procedure.

jurors, the girl was committed to a. m. (8 a. m. CST) tomorrow." injunction, on the grounds that The fight over seating Moody mines are in full production, the sat in on the negotiations, but Ed- present contract as such. started at the opening session of pension dispute is being handled ward R. Burke, former Nebraska Instead, he forced the individual the negotiations yesterday.

Lewis said then that the south- est is "secure." Federal Judge T. was a regular member of the in- sign separately. placed there without the consent of ern groups which make up the Alan Goldsborough deferred a rul- dustry-wide negotiating committee. That is why Lewis fought against her father. Judge A. S. Mauzey Southern Coal Producers Associa- ing on the request.

sharply countered that "her father tion were not complying with their Moody, center of the dispute at sore at the Southern Association wage talks as president of the asis a prisoner before the bar; her contract when they did not ap- the negotiating conference, is the for trying to get a separate con- sociation.

MARSHALL SPEAKS UP

Lewis Walks Out



LEWIS AND O'NEIL FACE OFF - Charles O'Nell (left), coal mine operators' spokesman, and John L. Lewis, (right) chief of the United Mine Workers Union, face off as they meet preliminary to contract negotiations in Washington. In the background are John Owens (second from left), UMW secretary-treasurer, and Harry Moses (second from right), representing U. S. Steel interests. (AP Wirephoto),

"The United Mine Workers Pol- The government yesterday new president of the Southern Coal tract and he would not permit the defense attorneys, wrangled over icy Committee will meet at 10 sought dismissal of the anti-strike Producers Association. He never association officers to sign the

in the courts and the public inter- senator and Moody's predecessor, groups making up the SCPA to

However last July, Lewis was letting Moody take part in the





other Christian citizens of this community to receive this committee favorably and respond generously to this worthy and needy cause.

"We, the Christian pastors, recommend that this announcement be made from every pulpit, Sunday, May 23, 1948, and that pastors urge our Christian people to send their liberal contributions to Bernard Fisher, Oscar Glickman or Jim Zack."

Reds To Answer Dewey, Stassen

NEW YORK, May 19. UB-The Mutual Broadcasting System has granted the Communists time from 8 to 8:30 p. m. (CST) tonight to answer the statements made about their party during the Thomas E. Dewey-Harold E. Stassen debate Monday night.

Their views will be aired on the "Opinionaire" program.

Communist party Chairman William Z. Foster and General Secretary Eugene Dennis requested time, and a party spokesman said yesterday the Mutual's offer had been accepted.

Vandenberg Pushes Cotton Crop Tops Changes In U.N. WASHINGTON, May 19. UP-Sen-

ator Vandenberg (R-Mich) sought action today on his proposal that Texas cotton crop amounted to 3,the Senate declare for strengthened United Nations peace enforcement machinery.

Committee to pass on his resolut- duction estimate. tion calling for voluntary curbing of the UN big power veto, and regional self-defense pacts.

an ultimate Russian decision to settle differences on a basis acceptable to this country.



SPRINGFIELD, O., May 19. Imatched the ramshackle house in A surprised niece had the job to- which he lived. day of settling the estate of old

He had no electricity. He always Charley Corte. Old Charley, who used to talk said the street light in front of the of playing his violin before the house was enough. He used to have crowned heads of Europe, died water, but it was shut off some Wednesday in the Dayton State years back because he wouldn't blackout were related by his moth-Hospital. He was about 75. His estate included, in addition gotten water by the bucket from he had suffered a fall on a side- state headquarters are attending peace" with the United States.

to the piles of old newspapers and a neighbor. trash he gathered off the streets. The story was that old Charley aunt, Mrs. Lela White. A former more than \$80,000 in U. S. treasury had been a concert violinist in his wife also testified of his lapses, but and municipal bonds, cashiers' native Italy. He also was supposed two U. S. Public Health physicians, checks, and cash.

The only known relative is his minstrel show, niece. Miss Dell Reano, who was Old Charley's wife died in 1913. ing two weeks of physciatric examappointed administratrix by pro- Lately all he seemed to do was ination that Martin gave none of assured by Air Force officials that day, May 20 at 7:30 p. m. bate court. Like everyone else, she clean the streets of his neighbor-

had believed her uncle's holdings hood and bring in papers,



JEWISH IMMIGRANTS REACH THEIR PROMISED LAND -Helping hands aid Jewish immigrants ashore at Haifa, Israel, May 15, from a barge tender as the first group to reach the newly proclaimed Jewish state arrives from Italy, (AP Wirephoto via radio from London),

GHOST-LIKE DREAMS?

Attorneys Can't Shake Martin's **Blank Out Story**

DALLAS, May 19. UP- With U. S. attorneys unable to shake William Harry Martin's testimony that he was blanked out during the time a Big Spring state bank was robbed, both sides rested their cases today.

The defendant took the stand to testify that he had "blanked out" mentally during several periods in the last few years. One of these

murder.

he said.

plied.

was committed.

periods, he said, was from Octo-

"ghost-like" dreams which many

times had their locale in San

Quentin penitentiary where the

defendant testified he once had

dancing of an attractive blonde,

U. S. Dist. Atty. Cavett Binion

was unable to get Martin to re-

legedly made to officers follow-

ing his arrest at Big Spring a few

minutes after the bank robbery

At other times

served on a conviction

dreams charmed him with

out

for

the

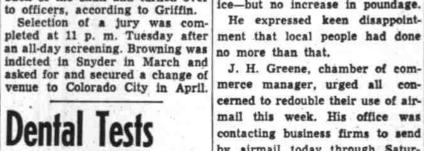
the

ber to mid-December in 1947. The bank was robbed Dec. 5. During these "blank **Three Million Bales** periods, Martin said he suffered

AUSTIN, May 19. (P-Last year's 431,000 bales, the United States Department of Agriculture today re-He asked the Foreign Relations ported as its final 1947 cotton pro-

Total value of cotton and cottonseed produced was computed at

The Michigan senator was said \$635,515,000, more than double the to feel Senate approval might evaluation placed on 1946's small call anything about the robbery speed what he still thinks may be crop. The crop was said to be the or to identify a statement he almost valuable produced in Texas since 1923.



bert Browning had married Viola in 1927; divorced her in 1945 and married another woman whom he divorced in 1947 to remarry Viola, she testified.

Death of Mrs. Viola Browning resulted from a bullet wound over her right eyebrow, Dr. H. E. Ros- to a special airmail poundage apser, Snyder, testified. He said he had examined the body at 2 a. m. Feb. 9. W. A. Griffin, undertaker, said he found the body on the floor of Mrs. Elma Browning's home. It was clad in a coat and a shawl was drawn over the head, and a bullet wound was over the eye. Blood was on the bedspread but for first class mail to move airnot the floor, he continued. The mail in commemoration of the 30th bullet was extricated from the back of the skull and turned over to officers, according to Griffin. Selection of a jury was comindicted in Snyder in March and

Near Finish

Thursday for the current term.

the work will be finished Thurs-

For Airmai Disappointed by the lack of response by Big Spring businessmen ing between nations.

RESPONSE LAGS

Efforts Are

Redoubled

peal Tuesday, the postmaster and chamber of commerce redoubled Soviets Play efforts Wednesday. Postmaster Nat Shick said that there were 153 more pieces of mail IIn Wallace posted Tuesday-the day set aside

MOSCOW, May 19. (P-Henry A anniversary of first airmial serv-Wallace was pictured for Russian ice-but no increase in poundage. readers today as a "champion of He expressed keen disappointpeace" and a widely popular figure in the United States.

The newspaper Moscow Bolshe-J. H. Greene, chamber of comvik published an article on Walmerce manager, urged all con- lace in response to a reader who cerned to redouble their use of air- asked for a definition of the difmail this week. His office was ferent political parties in the U.

contacting business firms to send S. A. by airmail today through Satur- present election campaign," Bolday to make airmail week pound- shevick said in its reply, "is that age significant from here. "A lot of people complain about lot."

this and that service being secured "This is the new independent Dental screening of school pupils at some other point," he said, "yet political party standing for dein the city is due to be completed when we ask that they do such a fense of the democratic freedom simple thing as post a few letters of the American people. Wallace Pupils at the Kate Morrison by airmail, they can't seem to re- is the champion of the Roosevelt school were screened Tuesday, and member to do it. course of American policy. In his

"I hope that they will do it the speeches Wallace has shown him- 11.3 per cent of its \$326,000 Securi- the wily Liu to attack the Yangtze, day at the Lakeview Negro school. remainder of this week. We are self the champion of peace and Dr. Dick R. Lane, Dr. H. M. Jar- anxious to make a showing which security of the people." rett and Dr. C. W. Deats have will reflect properly the apprecia-

school. Health department authori- Spring. We can do it if everyone tions, for close cooperation of the ties have urged parents of high will help by sending letters which United States with the Soviet Union school pupils to arrange for cor- ordinarily would have gone by and countries of the new democ- \$36,724.25 in all bonds. rections of dental defects as soon fisrt class by airmail this week." racy.

as possible, since the defects involve permanent teeth. At the high No TB Cases Are school approximately 85 per cent of the pupils screened were found Found In Schools

Out of 289 pupils at Kate Morri-Patch tests provided by the Howson defects were noted for 87 perard County Tuberculosis Associacent, while about 25 percent were tion and the city-county health unit have been completed in all city schools and no active cases of tu-

berculosis have been found. The Health unit and the Tuberculosis Association cooperate in the at the city auditorium. program each year. In addition to

In Peace Bid Stand

LONDON, May 19, M-The British Foreign Office expressed its complete solidarity with the U.S. State Department today in rejecting Russia's second offer to "talk

The Knights of Pythias will entertain all prospective members WASHINGTON, May 19. (P-A and families of the members with Bryan, Tex., delegation has been a barbecue in the City Park, Thursplans are for the eventual reactiva- All members are urged to at-

tend.

Prove Sincerity

Says Stalin Must

WASHINGTON, May 19. CE- Secretary of State Marshall said today future Russian cooperation in settling world issues will determine Premier Stalin's sincerity in calling for greater understand-

Marshall said also that he certainly would see Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov if Molotov ever

> should come to Washington. ing he would be glad to see Molo-

tov. question. Marshall omitted the peared. 'glad to see Molotov" used by the

As to whether he had noted any any of the casualties.

tunity. The secretary noted that the ex- Great stores of food and gasoline "An important feature of the there is a third party on the ballast Monday night.

> Progress Is Made In U. S. Loan Drive

Howard county has progressed to ty Loan quota.

"Everywhere Wallace struggles completed screening test for 450 tion of splendid airmail connec- or a stable peace," Bolshevik con- than showed here. Said Ira L. located. pupils at the Big Spring High tions and service by airmail in Big tinued, "for friendship between na- Thurman, county bond chairman. Figures from State headquarters showed \$31,706.25 in E bonds and

271.75 in over-all sales.

Totals for Texas showed \$16,380,



Certificates of promotion into high school go to 183 eighth graders in exercises at 8:30 p. m. today

Members of the promotion class patch tests, free x-rays are made will be addressed by A. W. Dillon, available for any pupil who re- who has a daughter in the class. He sponds actively. The program is fi- is to speak on "Your Exploratory 1110 E. 12th, and high ranking girl, will speak on "Why We Need Schools." Alan Conley, high ranking boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Conley, is to talk on "The High School, A Training

School in Democracy." Jackie Marchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marchant, will play Eckstein's "Rhapsody" as a piano selection. Mrs. Alice Willoughby, eighth grade music director, will play the processional and recessent diplomas on behalf of the cotton by-product. The result, he the drive for final passage. school board after W. L. Reed, principal, has certified the candi-April 7 and May 14. dates. The Rev. Marvin Clark, Trinity Baptist pastor, will pronounce the invocation, and the Rev.

See EXERCISE, Pg. 1, Col. 5. committee

NANKING, May 19. UP-The government today announced one of its planes bombed a building in which Communist President Mao Tze-Tung and 200 other Red leaders were conferring.

The announcement, by Lt. Gen. Teng Wen-Yi, said some were killed or wounded by the bomb, But Marshall refrained from say- dropped at Fapinn in Western Hopen Province on May 13.

In the past, several top Come munist commanders, including This reply concerning Molotov Gen. Chen Yi, reported killed by was given to a news conference national air power usually reap-

Teng credited national intelquestioner and only grinned when ligence agents in West Hopeh with reporters laughed at the omis- the information on the bombing, but made no attempt to identify

recent increase in Russian co- The announcement came as govoperation toward solving issues be- ernment forces suffered a setback fore the United Nations and other in the rich Han River Valley; lost international bodies, Marshall said Linfeng in Shansi Province, and rethere has not yet been much oppor- pulsed a Red raid on a Peiping suburb.

change between American Ambas- fell to Communist forces when Red sador W. B. Smith and Molotov Gen. Liu Po-Cheng captured Laohwas accomplished only ten days okow. 200 miles northwest of the ago and that Premier Stalin's big government base of Hankow. broadcast statement was issued The rich valley supplies much food to Central China.

Linfeng was taken after a two months siege. Government sources said communist soldiers tunneled into the city after battering down its walls with 50 cannon.

the river lifeline of Central China, On May 15 compilation, the coun- or to strike westward into Szechty actually had more to its credit wan province where Chungking is

Recognize Jews

LONDON, May 19. (P-Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, report-165.75 in E bonds and \$21,968, ed today that Yugoslavia has recognized Israel.

COTTONSEED OIL CORNERED? **Speculation Enters** Into Oleo Battle

WASHINGTON, May 19. (P-The, Floyd M. Barnes, vice president issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified today into the hot congressional yesterday that his company bought 47 cars of cottonseed oil only bebattle over oleomargarine. Rep. August H. Andresen (R- cause supplies werd getting "very Minn) said the Proctor and Gam- tight" due to a 21 percent heavier ble Company made a profit of demand than last year.

\$338,400 in a two-way corner of He said the company later sold cottonseed oil used in the butter 10 carloads of refined oil at the request of the New York Produce substitute. Andresen, chairman of a special Exchange. But Barnes said his House committee investigating firm made only about \$60,000 on

commodity speculation, said he the deal. had information that the ' soap The repeal measure is now pendfirm and Best Foods Corp. cor- ing before the Senate, where a sional music. H. W. Smith will pre- nered the entire May market in the delay of at least a week stalled

said, was a price rise from 29.75 Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) said cents a pound to 43 cents between the Senate Finance Committee will take no action on the bill until Andresen called Benjamin Nel- "early next week," so members son, vice president of Best Foods, can have a printed record of the as today's witness before the two-day hearings which closed yesterday.

1938 for murder but the sentence region conference this afternoon in nanced by the annual Christmas Years." Joy Williams, daughter of seal sale campaign. to feature a study of farm labor British Back U. S.

wheat harvest which is getting unwest sections of the state.

including local managers and regional supervisors from four pay the bill. Since then he had er, Mrs. Lucille Martin, who said regions and officials from the TEC walk when he was seven, and his Rejoins represented are headquartered in Abilene, San Angelo, El Lodge Slates Party Paso and Amarillo.

AIR BASE ASSURED

tion of the Bryan Air Base.

Big Spring when he was picked up Continue Meet **Texas Employment Commission** officials were to continue a four-

to have defects.

the Settles hotel. he was accepted by the Army and saw combat duty with the 79th division in France. After he was

Germany, he suffered headaches

and losses of memory.

to have been a drummer for a Dr. Henry S. Conoly and Bernard I. Kahn, Fort Worth, said that dur-

See MARTIN, Pg. 11, Col. 4.

"Do you refuse to admit making found during the first day at Lakethis statement?" Binion asked. view. "I certainly do," Martin re-**TEC Officials** Martin repeated some of the statements he made to officers in

immediately after the robbery. Again he said he had been senwas communted. In 1944, he said,

Today's discussion program was problems anticipated during the beaten by men he said he believed were either Russians or Poles in derway now in the north and north-

More than three dozen persons, Strange actions and periods of





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 19, 1948

SNOWBALL THEORY

Alabama May Use Alphabet Status To Boom Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, May 19. UP-Gen. | around in a fight against Mr. Tru-, mittee will make these selections Dwight D. Eisenhower's name may man's nomination.

be the first placed in nomination for the presidency at the Democratic national convention. When nominating time comes, what he wrote in January about have the inside track for the job as terday after the Supreme Court the roll of states is called alpha- not being available for the Repub- keynoter, or temporary chairman. had refused to consider a release betically. If present plans pan out, lican nomination goes for both par- Barkley keynoted the 1932 and 1936 petition for the condemned men the Alabama delegation may use ties. But some southerners say conventions. He was permanent and others convicted in the same its top lising to try to start an Ei- they don't think Eisenhower could chairman in 1940 and placed Presi- case. senhower boom before President turn down a nomination actually dent Roosevelt's name in nomi-Truman's name is put up. voted by the party.

Alabama electors already have They apparently intend to follow been instructed never to vote for the draft course despite almost tively in the civil rights row. He Mr. Truman. Its delegation, to be anything the general himself does. supports the President's position, completed in a runoff primary A possible exception might be a but is regarded also as a friend

soon, is primed to walk out of the declaration by Eisenhower that he of the southerners. convention if a platform supporting favors the nomination by the Re-Mr. Truman's civil rights views is publicans of a specific candidate burn, a Texan, is mentioned as adopted and if the President wins or that he is backing Mr. Truman. likely choice for the permanent the nomination. Most politicians re- Administration leaders may gavel-wielding job at the con-

gard the latter outcome as almost make a new bid for party unity by vention. He has come out against the choice of a couple of near- the President's civil rights propo-The Eisenhower move apparent- southerners for temporary and per- sals, but he hasn't teed off on

y is designed to give southern civ- manent chairman of the con- President Truman like some of his il rights rebels a name to rally vention. The arrangements com- party colleagues.

ican prisoners. Secretary of the Army Royall in Philadelphia Thursday. Eisenhower, now president of Senate Democratic Leader Bark-

held up the death sentence-which Columbia University, has said that ley, a Kentuckian, is reported to he said involved 17 men-late yes-

Nazis Granted

Execution Stav

dd a number of Germans sen-

tenced to die for the wartime Mal-

medy massacre of unarmed Amer-

Royall said Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, will investigate "serious al-Barkley hasn't taken sides aclegations" 'made in the petitions. The appeal charged the United

BLESSED RELIEF House Democratic Leader Ray-FROM PAIN

For 70 years, folks have reached for that good old BLOAN'S LINIMENT when they just couldn't stand the stabbing, gnife-like pain of neuralis, neuritic, scitatica and muscular aches. When these miseries strike you again, reach for good old SLOAN'S LINIMENT. See how quickly its heal-ing warmth helps bring quick and bleased relief. Ask for the big 6 os. economy size of BLOAN'S LINIMENT at your drugstore today.

INSURANCE

H. B. Reagan Agency

TIME TO DE-MOTH

AND STORE

We Can Guarantee To MOTH - PROOF

A Garment For

10 YEARS

For The Damage

CLEANERS

A 40. 11 (2.2)

PHONE 515

Phone 122

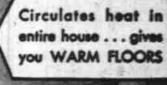
21715 MAIN

States with using "sham" courts, threats and third degree methods to force confessions from the Germans. It was filed with the Supreme Court by Willis M. Everett, Jr., of Atlanta, who as an Army WASHINGTON, May 19. In-A officer defended the Germans at stay of execution has been grant- their trial in Dachau, Germany.

Heartbu s. No lazative, Boll-one **BELL-ANS for Acid in**

15% OFF on this **Coleman Floor Furnace** If you act now

> Fits under floor out of sight ... No basement needed!



Get rid of chilly, old-type heaters A small payment puts this amazing Automatic Furnace in your home:

Our summer sale saves you real money! Replace your! old-type home heater with this amazing automatic) furnace. No expensive ducts. No dirt. No ashes. Perfect system for all sizes of 1-story homes. Easy terms,



NLRB CLEARS WAY Anti-Red Section In Labor Act Heads For Court Test

WASHINGTON, May 19. (P- A, and history of the new act, the Taft-Hartley act provision aimed NLRB said, make it clear that at keeping Communist officials out the basis for the earlier decision pastor of the Hollywood Presbyter- of labor unions was headed for a "no longer exists." court test yesterday.

The way was cleared Monday in one of two far-reaching deci- the Babcock and Wilxoc Co., Ausions by the National Labor Relations Board.

Besides upholding the non-Comers, after the company superintendent had made four anti-union munist section of the labor act, speeches on company time. the board ruled that under the same act workers can be required

to listen to anti-union speeches on company time and property. There The Rev. MacLennan was ac- whether the second decision will cused of violating a Presbyterian Church decree which forbids a be accepted without a fight by the

union involved. But officials of the CIO Steel-

workers made plans to challenge the constitutionality of the other Taft-Hartley provision after the NLRB insisted that, unless they signed non-Communist affidavits,

the Inland Steel Corp. could not be forced to bargain with them over pensions.

The decision on anti-union OAKLAND, Calif., May 19. (R)- speeches, also based on the Taft-James Zinninon, 41, was thrown Hartley act, overturned a 1946 rom his truck by a traffic collis- board decision under the Wagner

nation in 1944.

The case decided Monday involved a charge brought against gusta, Ga., by the CIO United Stone and Allied Products Work-A few days after the talks, the

Written Guarantee or We Pay CORNELISON company's workers voted against 911 Johnson the union in an NLRB election.

JUDY WALLINGTON, seventeen, cute, and popular, hung up the receiver from a 271/2-minute telephone chitchat.

"Look," said Dad, pinching her on the chin, "we have a party line. Remember?"

"But I didn't hear any 'clicks," " said Judy. "No one tried to use the line."

"Could be," said Dad, "but some-

one might have been trying to call them; and," he continued, "did you ever stop to think: no one can call YOU while you're using the line!"

"Jeepers, you're right!" said Judy: "I'd tell the gang there's a five-

minute limit," suggested Dad. "Selfpreservation, you know. Ought to make everyone happy." (And it did!)

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

TOKYO, May 19. (P-A thousand Japanese a day write General MacArthur about their conception of democracy.

Social Security

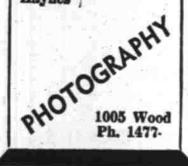
In Claims Field

Many show intelligent understanding of their new-found freedom.

Some although serious, have an Oriental tinge that seems humorous to Occidentals. For instance: One man wrote that he grasped the full meaning of democracy at a track meet while watching a three-legged race. This "fullest cooperation" impressed him as the "key to peaceful relations within the nation."

Another was sold on democracy because-after his home was burglarized, the thief was caught and the stolen items were returned. "Democracy was responsible" he added, "for the once brutal Japanese police offering my wife a chair and me a fountain pen with which to sign my name."

Livestock Sales CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY West Texas Livestock Auction **Owners**: Z. Beck and A. L. Wasson Phone 1203 Big Spring, Texas Phone 500 - Johnny Griffin's Jack M. Haynes



Sales - Service - Supplies ELECTROLUX **Cleaner & Air Purifier** JOHN W. REEVES **Bonded Representative** 103 Jefferson Tel. 290-R



Portable electric fans in a wide variety of styles and sizes are readily available now. Then too, there are the ever-popular room coolers and attic fans which are reliable summer-comfort aids.

Plan now to spend this summer in cool comfort-choose your summer-comfort appliances before hot weather sets in.

Department Stores, Furniture Stores and Electrical Appliance Stores Sell Summer-Comfort Electrical Appliances-Order Yours Today

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 19, 1948





Tailor-made Suits

Tailor-made suits are proffered on the elothes are usually made

HESTER'S Office Supplies And

Office Records 114 East Third - Phone 1640



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, May 1948 ter sale at Clay's No-D-Lay Clean-ers, 2074 Main street. Shipment Yellow Cabs Are within 15 days. The concern also Fast To Answer

The other day a man came into answered. Of course, he didn't the Herald office and wanted to realize that Yellow Cab operates use the telephone. with the help of a special two-way He called for 150-Yellow Cabshort wave radio system. and turned around to say thanks

Here's the way it works: The and pass the time of day. man's telephone call for a 'cab to building in Big Spring. About that time the cab pulled come to 900 Main was relayed inup in front of the office and stantly into the radio transmitter sounded its horn. and directed to a cab which hap-The man was incredulous.

pened to be cruising in the vicinity "Is that my cab?" he asked. of the Herald office. The cabble most reputable insurance compa-Well, it was and he couldn't get acknowledged the call, wheeled in- nies in the United States. over his surprise. He'd hardly got to the Herald office and was ready the phone back on the hook before for his fare.

Driver Is Agent For Old-Line

Fire, automobile and all types

of casualty insurance are handled

by the E. P. Driver Insurance

agency, which maintains offices in

Room 12 of the First National Bank

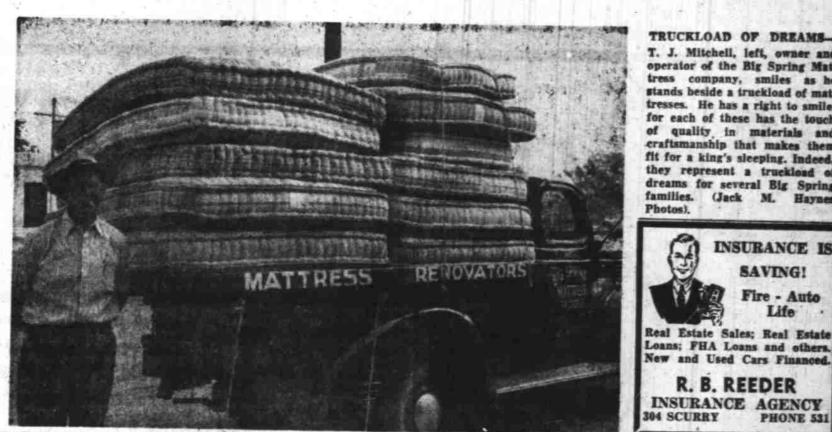
Driver, a long time resident of

Howard county, acts as represen-

tative for three of the oldest and

He is licensed by the Hartford

Underwriters





TRUCKLOAD OF DREAMS-T. J. Mitchell, left, owner and operator of the Big Spring Mat-tress company, smiles as he stands beside a truckload of mattresses. He has a right to smile, for each of these has the touch of quality in materials and craftsmanship that makes them fit for a king's sleeping. Indeed, they represent a truckload of dreams for several Big Spring families. (Jack M. Haynes Photos).

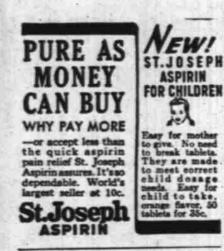
3

INSURANCE IS

SAVING!

Fire - Auto

Life



WAR SURPLUS

Sun Glasses, Air Corps Special . . . \$5.95 Sun Glasses, Air Corps Type

. \$3.95 and \$4.95 Combat Boots, Army type

\$6.95 Oxfords, Navy Type ... \$7.69 Field Shoes, Army, Perfects, sed . . . \$3.95 Oxfords, Officers Brown

Oxfords, W. A. C. used . \$2.95 T-Shirts Navy . . . 79c

Socks, assorted colors, 6 pair \$1.00 Khakie, used; nice

Dungarees, Navy ... \$2.49 Shirts, Navy blue . . . \$1.69 Coveralls, army H. B. T. . . \$4 95

Work Cloths, Blue or Khakis Pants \$2.95, Shirt \$2.95 Both \$5.45

First Aid Kits, These meet Dept. of Public Safety requirements . . . \$7.50

\$1.39 Warehouse Brooms . . . \$1.75 Forks, Tool Boxes, Tools, Life Belts, Boats, Foot Lockers etc.

"Try Us We May Have It" War Surplus Store

603 E. 3rd Phone 2263 See Tomorrow's Ad



HONOLULU, May 19. (8-The had only to work; it needed not to United States has atomic weapons be too efficient."

PLANS ANNUAL

SCRANTON, Pa., May 19. (P)

-Miss Florence Dolph will

celebrate her 101st birthday to-

Her niece, Mrs. Florence Ro-

day with her annual slide down

the bannister to breakfast.

all set for the slide.

vastly improved over the wartime Hiroshima and Nagasaki types. Aside from this fleeting peek under secrecy's curtain, the details BANNISTER SLIDE

are hidden. This was the gist of a news conference yesterday by top military and scientific directors of a joint task force upon their return from "Operation Sandstone" on isolated, well-guarded Eniwetok in the mid-Pacific.

There they conducted the latest series of atomic tests during the past 45 days. Three weapons of improved design were tested. There was no undersea test, nor any dropped from the air. Whether guided missiles were used can't. for security reasons, be answered. Leaders of Task Force Seven evaded all questions attempting to pinpoint the latest U. S. strides in

liked the answers."

during the past two years."

Stassen Claims **Dewey And Taft Forces Combine**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19, UP-Oregon's presidential primary today flared to white heat as Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas

their battle for Friday's Republican ballots. Both candidates are on their

ey swung by bus through the thriving Willamette Valley. Each has a busy schedule until land, Mich.

election eve. bertson, said Miss Dolph is The Minnesotan's charge that

he faces a Dewey-Taft combina-"She recently did a practice tion in this Far West test was spin in preparation for the event." the niece said. Last

Stassen said publicly for the first year Miss Dolph celebrated her time last night that "it is appar-

the

Four Are Killed **By Soviet Bombs**

'EARTH BATTERY' Sacrificial Metal

Aids Oil Industry

TULSA, May 19. IP-A new ground rust occurs because elecsacrificial metal, as oil men call tric currents run along metal E. Dewey loosed final salvoes in it, that rusts itself completely structures and out into the ground. away to protect other metal from Where the electricity runs out, rust was shown at the Internation- rust forms, and holes are eaten.

al Petroleum Exposition today. When the wire is run between The metal is magnesium, the the metal to be protected and the campaign trails again today. Stas- light-weight stuff extracted from sacrificial magnesium, all the sen is barnstorming by airplane to seawater at Freeport, Texas. For electricity of the protected struc-Oregon' coastal towns, while Dew- the wasting-away trick the metal ture runs into the magnesiumis alloyed with a little clay alum- none into the ground. But from inum and zinc. It is shown by the the magnesium the electricity runs Dow Chemical Company of Mid- into the ground, resulting in rust-

ing. This kind of connection makes The protection against rust is a battery out of the ground and applied to all metal underground the two metals.

or under water. Corrosion of such Magnesium is said by the Dow metal, the Dow company says, company to be three times more runs into billions of dollars yearly potent in saving rust than any quickly labeled a "pipe dream" by with nearly a quarter of a mil- other metal. The clay is added to lion dollar loss to oil pipelines. insure drawing enough moisture to Magnesium can plug much of the keep the earth battery working.

loss, the company says. A chunk

Paper Reports

probably was immature; that a hitch that prevented Taruc's surrender earlier had not yet been settled.

aides.

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 19, 1948



11

3-1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudors 3-1948 Ford Deluxe Tudors 2-1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudors 1-1942 Dodge Pickup 1-1947 Ford short wheelbase truck 1-1946 Ford Long wheelbase truck 1-1935 Ford Tudor

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT **405 MAIN**





Not A Noble After-Thought

The United States has not given its answer to the latest proposal from Russia-namely, that the open letter of Henry Wallace serve as a basis for peace talks.

Mr. Wallace at once hails it as the means for ending the cold war between the two powers, President Truman is silent; other members of the administration are silent to wary.

Off hand, it is probably safe to say that the U.S. will not abandon its policy of refusing to conduct bi-lateral talks in matters which are multi-lateral, that is, which affect nations other than Russia and the U.S. There is sound logic in this attitude.

While there may be an inclination to smart under the unorthodox avenue which Premier Stalin took in entering the peace arena, the directors of U. S. foreign policy surely will not be influenced by this in their reply. This, of course, presupposes a reply which might not be forthcoming, for Stalin couched his statement in such language that it invites reply without saying so. The U.S. may regard it as an observation, not a request or direct suggestion.

There is one noticeably curious thing about Stalin's comments on the Wallace letter. He says that Wallace's letter was more important than the talks of U. S. Ambassador Bedell-Smith and Russian's foreign minister, Molotoy, because Wallace had a program and Smith and Molotov merely suggested a hope for settlement. It is hardly thinkable that Molotov replied to Smith without first thrashing the matter rather thoroughly with Stalin. That being the case, Stalin missed a mighty fine opportunity to express officially his yearning and burning for peace. He seems to wish to create the impression that the Wallace letter and his comments on it are simply noble after-thoughts.

Monument Of A Devoted Man

Father Flanagan's body is being brought back to his beloved Boy's Town, Neb. for final rest in a chapel which he helped to build. The hundreds of men who had fell under the direct influence of this noble character

felt a keen sense of loss in his death in Germany last week, but the nation, alerted to the program through the dramatic means of motion pictures, also sensed the passing

Texas Today-

Aggies Have 'Stripper'

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD A strip teaser has invaded the manly campus of Texas A&M College, thanks to a skit performed by the A&M Press Club.

At its annual banquet the other night, the Press Club recognized the publicity value semi-undraped entertainers have furnished institutions such as Louisiana State University and Southern Methodist University.

The banquet, traditionally an affair devoted to ribbing the faculty and student body, was attended by more than 100 members of A&M publications, college deans and their wives, and a few offthe-campus foreigners.

President Gibb Gilchrist was allowed to say a few words-written for him by students. A principal speaker imported for the occasion, was advised to "tell all you know in about two minutes."

"I can do it, too," he told the gathering. "What I think would take much longer to tell." Colorful menus implored:

'Please don't grab food off the table-there will be plenty for everyone. Guests are asked to watch their conduct."

A faculty committee, composed of students, was appointed to try a student for numerous indiscretions, including the importing of a strip teaser named Queenie to aid him in a campus political campaign.

The five-man committee held its meeting at a table in the center of the hall and considered charges against the accused who was, as yet, not present.

The committee chairman at length determined that the culprit would be expelled by a vote of three to two and it was arranged just who would vote for expulsion and who against.

"Now," the chairman said pontifically, "we will bring the student in and give him a fair and impartial trial."

It was during the trial that Queenie surged into the room, a portly figure in bra and hula skirt. Queenie, we learned later, was Charlie Murray, student from Eagle Pass, Tex., and a co-editor of the Battalion, campus newspaper.

Notebook-

"I WON'T TOUCH IT AGAIN-I JUST WANT SOME ON HAND"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Bill May Be Hiked Nation's Gas

nonetheless.

Buchanan's nomination.

Hawkes of New Jersey.

tol's Hall of Fame.

vore three stars.

In Hollywood-

ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RANKIN

Cong. John Rankin, was seen over-

looking a statue of General U. S.

Grant the other day in the Capi-

A passer-by who recognized the

"I am just checking." snorted

Rankin, "to see whether he has

more stars than General Lee."

die-hard Southerner asked why he

was admiring General Grant.

Mississippi's unreformed rebel,

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON .- It looks as if the nation's gas bill was going to be boosted after all. After first taking a defeat, the gas lobby, by some slick parliamentary sleight-of-hand, later scored a victory which may affect every housewife using natural gas.

The public is aware of the fact that the Senate Commerce Committee first slapped down the Moore-Rizley bill by a 9-to-4 vote. This bill would have taken \$75,-000,000 annually out of the pockets

of gas consumers. But what the public doesn't real-

from other states" who wanted prefabricated housing develophim to "talk to several people" ments, will have to fold up or go as possible witnesses. In other in for the more expensive convenwords, he wanted more time to go tional houses, which most veterans out looking for witnesses. Martin can't afford.

admitted that Buchanan is a "man The 23 steel vice presidents are members of a so-called Steel Proof integrity," but opposed him ducts Advisory Committee to Com-Backing up Martin, Indiana Remerce Secretary Charles Sawyer publican Homer Capehart reswhich passes on volunteer steel urrected Brewster's motion for a allocations under a law passed special subcommittee to study by Congress last year. However, the committee functions more like Caught in this dilemma, Myers

a little "supreme court" in degreed not to object to further

Affairs Of The World-

Acid Test For Arabs

By MOHAMED WAGDI For Dewitt Mackenzie CAIRO, May 18. (P-Arab unity is undergoing an acid test in the

current Palestine crisis. Often in the past the Arab world has been torn with differences and competitions among its rulers. Up to now the fight against Zionism has tended to bring these rulers together. Whether old rivalries would remain buried as Arab armies occupied part of Palestine was a big

question in many minds. The Arab world is governed by four royal dynasties and two heads of republics. The lives of the leaders are almost a modern history of the seven Arab states.

King Farouk of Egypt, 28 years old, granted refuge in Egypt to the aging Riff warrior, Abd El Krim, old foe of France and Spain in northwest Africa, and gave sanctuary to Haj Amin El Husseini, the British-exiled Mufti of Jerusalem.

Soon after King Farouk came to the throne, he broke up diplomatic relations with the axis, and gave the British and allied armies in his territory all facilities which the Anglo-Egyptian alliance of 1936 provided.

After the war, when negotiations with Britain for revision of the 1936 treaty failed, his government tried unsuccessfully to get the Security Council to order British troops out of the Suez Canal Zone, which is Egyptian territory.

His know ambitions are to achieve complete independence of his Nile Valley kingdom, and to consolidate Egypt's leadership of the Arab world.

Across the Red Sea from Egypt lives powerful King Abdel Aziz Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, who built a kingdom with his sword in years of fighting with Arab tribes.

In the course of this adventure Ibn Saud defeated King Hussein, then king of the Hejaz, a district which includes the holy places of Arabia. Two of King Hussein's sons who had aided the British in World War I, found thrones elsewhere-Feisal I in Iraq and Abdullah in Trans-Jordan, A third son All, succeeded his father as king of the Hejaz, but lost his throne to Ibn Saud.

In the last decade Ibn Saud's government has come into an in-

Around The Rim-By The Herald Statt

Like Dagwood I Hate Myself

Like Dagwood, I hate myself when I do these things.

Howsomever, I can't help recalling that April back in 1922 when the skies opened and poured out 12.77 inches of rain, most of it in one stretch. In years like this, it is not uncommon to wonder why this couldn't have been apportioned over several Aprils. I would not know why except that the "Lord moves in mysterious ways, His wonders to perform." He certainly performed one that April.

As I remember it, sheets of rain beat against the embattled walls and panes of old Central Ward school. It was almost a constant process and by the time school was out. all the streets and ditches had been transformed into rivers. Somehow, I got to stay all night with Pret Crawford, and that gave me a ring side seat, so to speak. His father, Gus Crawford, was maintenance foreman for the T&P, and they lived in a company house where the H. O. Wooten Grocery building now stands at W. 1st and Gregg.

The rain was so hard that it literally poured through a rubberized raincoat as we paddled our way to his house. The draw, with the T&P tracks nestled to its breast, began to rise and switch engines set up a wake like boats. And still it rained.

What aggravated the condition was a similar outpouring above us, particularly on Elbow creek. Ordinarily, after these hard rains, the water runs off quickly and only washing damage results. But in this case it kept raining until the overflow from the west came coursing down from Elbow to Six Mile lakethen through a series of other lagunas such as Three, Two and One Mile lakes.

Even with no Gregg or Benton street viaducts to pinch the flow, the water kept crawling up the edges of the draw. First all the tracks were under water. Then the wooden bridges across the drainage ditch from the shops were covered, and finally the wholearea was turned into a river about a quarter of a mile wide. Downtown the water was way up in the depot and old railroad YMCA and got up into the lower reaches of First street. It got so high that the railroad put out fires in the locomotive bollers and roundhouse.

For days the water roared through town to the throaty accompaniment of a million of miraculous frogs. School children retrieved telephone poles and cross-ties, which floated from their piers, and regular Huck Finn rafts began to be poled up and down the railroad right-of-way. People who had boats were suddenly the most popular folk in town. Railroad maintenance crews rushed hither and thither as soon as they could get about, first hauling back bridges that had washed down stream, then repairing washouts. With water still lapping or spilling over the tracks, long stretches were sand-bagged. One Mile lake (one mile west of town) must have been 10 to 12 feet deep and its north shore became a regular picnicking and swimming resort the rest of that summer. Later there was some fair fishing in it. Twelve Mile lake, which necks into the highway and the T&P tracks opposite the big salt lake, was a mighty thing to behold. Fortunately it had been impounded behind a natural dam that held the great volume of water away from Big Spring. I say great volume-for the shore line of that lake was something like 20 miles, if I remember right. Anyhow, for 50 cents you could take a regular motorboat ride that seemed to last forever. Everybody wanted to go to Twelve Mile lake. It was a wonderful year .- JOE

of an unusual man.

To have inspired the building of Boys Town is a modern miracle in devotion and faith-faith in the expansive and charitable doctrine that "there is no such thing as a bad boy."

But the greatest achievement of Msgr. Flanagan was not in the development of Boys Town, but in what he was able to do through the lives of youngsters who came to be a part of that community. Boys Town itself is rooted to Nebraska soil; the spirit of its founder and leader has radiated into the four corners of the nation and has reflected itself to the far reaches of the globe. This is a mighty monument to a devoted man.



Some people's idea of security is an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy. . .

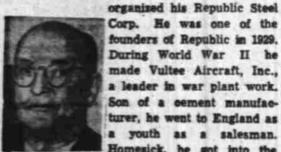
. It won't be long before the old narrow roads, where two cars can barely pass without colliding, will be replaced by splendid highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the same time. . . .

Most people favor that which will return them something for nothing or much for little. . . .

Any person who starts out working a crossword puzzle in ink is a true optimist. If there ever was one.

Today's Birthday

TOM M. GIRDLER, born May 19, 1877, is best known for his losing fight when the CIO



a leader in war plant work. Son of a cement manufacturer, he went to England as a youth as a salesman. Homesick, he got into the

bunders of Republic in 1929.

steel business when a U. S. firm offered him \$83.33 a month.



Published Sunday morning and weekday efternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Subered as second class matter July 18, 1938, at the Postoffice at Big Spring. Texas, under the act of Name 1 1970

3. 1979. Associated Press is enclusively entitled to the all news dispatches credited to it or not other-credited in the paper and also the local news sed herein. All rights for republication of speine of all news dig

published herein. All rights for republication of spe-dial dispatches are also reserved. The publishers are not responsible for copy omis-sions typographical errors that may secur further than the correct H in the mest issue after H is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount geceived by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis

any erronsons reflection upon the character, stand-for or reputation of any person. firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be sheerfully corrected upon being brought is the aten-tion of the management. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Quality News paper Network 1042 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas, Stream

SUBSCRIPTION RATES_By carries. one year. \$13; by mail one year, \$3.50.

Strange Genius

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, May 19. (P-Dr. Chaim Weizmann, provisional president of the world's newest state, Israel, has devoted his entire career to creating a homeland for the Jews without bloodshed

But already-less than a week after declaring their republic-his people are besieged, clashing with invading armies.

The din of distant battle doesn't reach the ailing 73-year-old scientist as he lies in his hotel room here. But it must hurt his heart. He has always hated violence and terrorism, always fought for peace.

He is a strange genius of many many talents-this elderly chemist, statesman and money raiser. For a generation his name has sounded like a bell to millions of oppressed Jews in many lands-a bell to freedom, a bell to guide them from the dirty ghetto and

the fatal pogrom. Born in Russia, educated in Germany, Chaim Weizmann became a teacher of blochemistry in Manchester and a British subject. As his renown spread in scientific circles so did his fame as an advocate of Zionism. He never shouldered a gun but

he played a big role as a chemist in helping the Allies win two world wars.

Dr. Weizmann pioneered in the colonization and economic development of modern Palestine, helping its deserts to flower. In one trip to the United States in 1923 he raised \$11/2 million in cash for **Palestine**

Hoping ever to win a Jewish state with British government support, he also sought in many ways to conciliate the Arabs. He wantto avoid a showdown by force. Today "the father of Israel"-a bald, short, smiling little man with goatee that makes him look like Lenin-is old and tired. He has been in poor health since an eye operation in 1946.

Young men must save the state he helped carve out by 50 years of diplomacy. But they fight now to save it-as all states have fought to save themselves throughout history-with blood and iron.

Neighbors Fix It

TURTLE LAKE, N. D. (U.P.)-When the Helmuth Scham farm home burned to the ground, neighbors bought an abandoned house several miles away, moved it to the Scham farm, remodeled it and had it ready for the family to move in within six days.

Question, Answer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.) - Norman Moore, police investigator, asked a key question of a suspected thief and got a confession. "Why didn't you steal a ham or bacon or something to eat?" Moore asked. Why steal soap?" "But that was

ize is that most features of the bill could be administered into law by the Federal Power Commission, now split 50-50 on the Moore-Rizley principles. Commissioners Nelson Lee Smith and Harrington Wimberly have lined up with the natural gas lobby, but Commissioners Leland Olds and Claude Draper have vigorously opposed the blg pipeline owners. This means the fifth commissioner, Thomas Buchanan, now waiting confirmation by the Senate, holds the balance of power.

As a member of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission for eight years, Buchanan carried on a fearless fight against the big power and gas interests. Now they are moving heaven and earth to block him from taking a seat on the Federal Power Commission.

Here is how they have been able to do it so far, inside the Senate Commerce Committee:

After voting down the Moore-Rizley bill, the committee took up Buchanan's nomination. Routine approval was expected, since favorable hearings already had been

BATTLE OF MAINE SENATORS But Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine Republican and a friend of the utility interests, started setting off parliamentary booby traps. He moved to send the nomination back to a special subcommittee for further study. This would have delayed action until after November-when a Republican president, if elected, could pick his own man.

"This," protested Pennsylvania Democratic Sen. Francis Myers, "is just subterfuge to delay this nomination so it will never reach the calendar or else come up too late.

A rollcall vote was taken, and to everyone's surprise Chairman Wallace White, Maine Republican, sided with Myers. Stunned, Brewster, also a Maine Republican. blurted out: "You gave me your word this morning!"

"When you talked to me very briefly over the telephone this morning at my house, I was not fully conversant with the facts." explained White, who has a reputation for upholding the public interest. "I assume the blame for the misunderstanding."

PARLIAMENTARY TRICKS White added that Buchanan "shouldn't be opposed on political grounds." Whereupon Brewster came back with another parliamentary trick-a motion to rule out proxies. Since the only two proxies were held by the Democrats for Sens. Tom Stewart of Tennessee and Ernest McFarland of Arizona, this would have given Brewster a majority. However, all his tricks to sidetrack the nomination were overthrown-temporari-

ly. At this point, Senator Ed Martin, Pennsylvania Republican, was permitted to make a statement before the committee. Under pressure from the power and gas lobby, Martin had obediently brought in two witnesses against Buchanan at the original hearings; but, under cross-examination, their testimony had backfired.

termining who can buy steel.

study by a subcommittee, provided a time limit of two weeks was Also, it does more dictating than set for reporting out Buchanan's advising, apparently, for the Comnomination. He wrung out this merce Department had okayed the concession from Brewster, but the utility-minded senator from Maine 60,000-ton allocation, a third of won the final round. He was able what the prefab industry requestto load the subcommittee with two ed for new low-cost homes. Moore-Rizley supporters-Homer

The steel moguls pointed out Capehart of Indiana and Albert that prefabricated houses require four times as much steel as conventional homes built of wood, brick, etc. This explanation, however, is small comfort to war veterans and others who cannot af-

ford conventional dwellings. NOTE-The American Veterans Committee has made a vigorous protest to Congress about the steel magnates' action.

Catch Small Fry NOTE-Both Civil War generals

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (U.P.)-Frank NO STEEL FOR VET PREFABS Graham thinks his two grandchildren, Ann, three, and Jimbo, four, War veterans got another kick in the pants the other day when are good fishermen for their age. 23 vice presidents of steel com-Graham found the youngsters digpanies vetoed the allocation of 660,ging up his lawn for worms. He 000 tons of steel for prefabricated outfitted them with small fishing housing. This means that veteran poles and went along. They caught cooperatives, formed to finance 12 small bream.

Dale Evans May Soon Start Western Series

tunes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers evidently are split. She may soon close a long-planned deal to star in western series of her own.

Roy has frowned on a separate series for his wife. Dale Evans. fearing each would be working during the other's vacation, as happens with many film couples. A new deal is being whipped up for her which will make certain their film schedules will coincide. She'll play an Annie Oakley type of character. Meanwhile, she'll still make rodeo appearances with Roy and next fall they start a radio show. Roy, incidentally, discovered Al-

fonso Bedoya on the Republic lot and has asked headman Herbert Vates' for the Mexican actor (he was great in "Treasure of Sierra Madre") as a cinema sidekick. "It would be great for our Latin American market." reasons Roy. "Besides, he could sing the Mexican songs. I never could handle 'em."

Joseph Cotten is supervising some television films of the soap opera type. Unlike other pioneers, Joe is against stockpiking programs for the future television book.

"Movie studios have been caught with outdated films by holding them too long before release." he says. "The same can' happen in television."

Betty Grable was telling about how she got an autograph from Babe Ruth when he visited the "Burlesque" set. "I know now what those kids go through; it takes a lot of nerve to ask for an autograph." she says. Betty has sought

two others-John Steinbeck

come of more than \$20 million a year from oil developed by the Arabian-American Oil Company. The aging monarch's kingdom is now oil supplier of the United

States Navy. King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, whose British-trained Arab Legion is probably the best equipped army in the Arab world, is one of three sons of King Hussein of the Hejaz. After World War I his brother Feisal won the throne of Iraq and Abdullah became prince and later king of Trans-Jordan.

The Nation Today-Peace Tossed At America

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, May 19. Awkward is a mild word for re-

lations between this country and Russia now. Premier Josef Stalin of Russia saw to that in the statement he

issued last night. Twice within a week, at United States' expense, Russia has bid for world opinion by saying she was willing to talk peace with this country. On May 4 the American ambas-

sador to Moscow, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, called on Russia's foreign minister, Molotov, and gave him a note.

In effect that note told the Russians: We mean what we say about our foreign policy. Away down near the bottom of

showing MGM to Mary Martin, the the note Smith told Molotov: roadshow Annie. . . Vallie roaming "As for the U.S., the door althe "Weep No More" set with a ways remains open for discussion movie camera and shooting crew and settlement of our differences." members off guard. . . Bob Hope

On May 9 Molotov answered this note by saving: "The Soviet government. . .is in agreement with the proposal to begin. . .a discussion and settlement of the differences existing between

This was the first the world knew of Smith's note to Molotov. It was pretty embarrassing to the United States. Why?

Because, this government said, Smith's note to Molotov was supposed to have been confidential.

This government quickly sent assurances to Britain and France that we hadn't been engaged in any secret dealings with the Russians.

But, by making the notes public, the Russians gave the world the impression we had proposed peace talks and that they were glad to talk

Henry Wallace, candidate for president on a third party ticket, who has been suggesting peace talks with Stalin, addressed a political rally in New York's Madison Square Garden May 11.

There he distributed leaflets outlining a number of points on which he said this country should have talks with Russia. His leaflets were in the form of an "open letter" to Josef Stalin.

And last night Stalin replied. He said Wallace's open letter is the most important political peace doeToday And Tomorrow-

PICKLE.

Muddle Near Over Sterling

By WALTER LIPPMAN

If the Administration is not careful, it is going to get into another messy muddle-this time with Great Britain. On the critically important matter of our relations with the sterling area, Mr. Harriman in a press interview in London has said that we are considering our policy without saying what our policy is. Now the exchange rate of the dollar and the pound sterling-the two leading currencies

of the world-is known to be vulnerable, subject to speculative raids, to illicit transactions, and to frightened withdrawals. In dealing with a highly sensitive matter of this kind to announce that you are considering a policybefore you have in fact considered it, formulated it, and reached agreement about it-is to make much more difficult the problem that you hope to solve when you have considered your policy.

This is emphatically a subject which no one with Mr. Harriman's responsibility ought to say anything about publicly until full agreement has been reached in private between the British government and the American on the rate at which we are prepared to make the pound and the dollar freely convertible. The mere suggestion that in this matter there could be an American policy, as distinct from a British-American policy, is dangerous, and should promptly be disavowed.

The Smith-Molotov episode, and the spectacle in Washington which followed it, show, it seems to me, that the most urgent business of the State Department is to think out carefully how it is going to conduct its diplomacy. The "American policy makers" would do well to take time out from policy making in order to make up their minds about the technique and procedure of diplomatic intercourse, not only with Russia but also with our partners



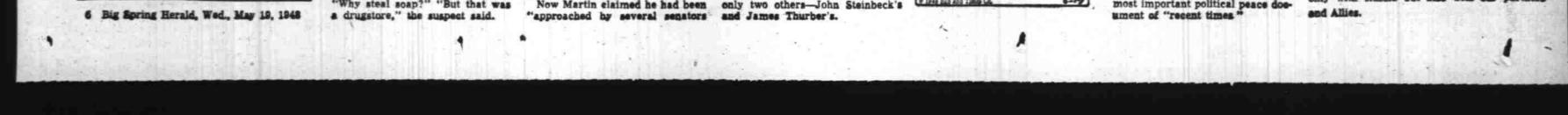
learning some Chinese for a "Sor-

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

rowful Jones" scene.

By BOB THOMAS Hollywood sights and sounds. . . HOLLYWOOD UP-The film for-Judy Garfand, who'll play the screen "Annie Get Your Gun,"



Eastern Star Elects New Officers Tuesday

ers.

The Order of the Eastern Star, Beulah Carnrike, trustee. held its annual election of officers Appointive officers include Lilalis Alvis Arlie Watson formerly of Big Tuesday evening in the Masonic Mae Bishop, chaplain; Amanda Spring, to Ralph Dale Davis, son hall. Installation of these officers Hall, marshall; Alma Blount, or- of J. M. Davis of Grand Junction, mal banquet and dance Saturday Gloria and Earl Bryant; Kate and will be June 1.

include Fannie Mae Eaker, worthy Low and Myrtle Lee, star points; tron; Veda Carter, associate ma- Lorene Tuckness, warder; and H. tron; Durward Lewter, associate V. Crocker, sentinel. patron: Dorothy Parrish, secretary; Jane Thomas, treasurer; Vera Gross, conductress; Dorothy Driver, associate conductress; and

Modern Women Seek 2-Way Help Like This What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CAR-DUI'S 3-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easter for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before There ways: if share a cays before "your time" and taken as directed on the label. is should help relieve functional periodic pain; (3) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to more CARDUT is actentifically preserved Id up resentate to acientifically prepared a scientifically tested. If you suffer "at ne certain times", get CARDUI today.



is possible with shrubs grown and planted in con-

Gardenia Cherry Laurel Photenia Euonymus Japonica Pyracantho Mahonia Nandina Abelia Chinese Holly Magnolia Trees Colorado Blue Spruce Fir Trees Pondersosa Pine

Wanda Lee Watson, Ralph Dale Davis To Marry June 13

The engagement and approaching marriage of Wanda Lee Watson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

ganist; Thelma Helton, Ina Rich- Colo, was revealed at a tea in New leaders of the organization ardson, Marjorie Morris, Flossie the home of the bride-elect's parents in Abilene recently.

The wedding will be held at 5

Following the business meeting, Baptist church in Abilene. Miss refreshments were served from a Watson has chosen the wedding anniversary date of both her parlace covered table which was apents and her older sister, Mrs. pointed with a crystal punch serv-Gerald Pardue,

13, the wedding date,

decorated with roses.

Other members of the house par-

ice and arrangements of cut flow-The 80 guests were greeted by Mrs. Ollie McMinn who presented Veda Carter was chairman of members of the receining line inthe refreshment committee. She cluding Mrs. Watson, the honoree, Mrs. Pardue and Nita Bell Watson, was assisted by Elizabeth Brinner, Jewel Rogers and Willie Mae Mcanother sister. Helen Joyce Engle, Alice Carey

Cormick. Approximately 70 members attended.

Mrs. Joe Carter, Jr. Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Joe Carter, Jr. was honored with a pink and blue shower

with Mrs. R. C. Bowden and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs as co-hostesses. Garden flowers comprised the decorations in the party rooms. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. G. Carter, Mrs. Bismark iolo and asters. Other rooms were Schafer, Mrs. John Schafer, Mrs. Allen Botte, Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs.

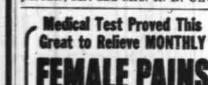
ty were Mrs. C. J. Engle of Coa-Doug Whetsel, Mrs. James Overhoma, Mrs. D. L. Swint of Rotan, ton, Mrs. A, J. Overton, Mrs. Wm. Mrs. James W. Adams and Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. Ben Schafer, Mrs. Temp Carter, Mrs. A. W. White, R. H. Russell. Ann Whitsell, pianist and Bonnie Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. W. L. Friz-Wilson, soloist, presented the mu-

zell. Mrs. Elwood Carlile, Hugelene sical background for the tea. Kuney, Mrs. R. E. Overton, Mrs. Miss Watson, graduate of Rotan Lloyd Jones, Mrs. C. W. Howard, high school, is a sophomore student of Hardin - Simmons University Mrs. Ed Wilkerson, Mrs. P. R. where she is a member of Life Stroud, Mrs. Loccoarce, Mrs. Moran Oppegard, Mrs. H. N. Holcomb, Service Band.

Davis graduated from Grand Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. Claude Cole Junction high school and is also a and Mrs. Nathan Allen. member of Hardin-Simmons Uni-

Dr. and Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton versity. are in Fort Worth where they will Mary Willis Circle attend a lecture course in Optome try. Meets In Beckett Home

Mrs. Owen W. Scott and son, John Owen and daughter, Marcia of Alexandria, Va. arrived by plane Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.



Howard County Junior college, Weeg; Francys Weir, Ray Dunlap; students look forward to their for- Norma Jones, Charles Buckner; evening at Hotel Settles ballroom. HCJC fish class hosts the affair honoring all sophomores particularly the 30 candidates for graduation Betty Ray Nall and Dick Clifton;

... Bud Purser, president of the p. m. June 13 in the University freshman class, will emcee at the banquet. Among those who will arrive at the function two-by-two: Ruth Jack Martin; Mille Balch, Ronald

> and Don Henry; Eddie Lou Haug. Duke Neel; Rosa Faye Rice, Harry **First Baptist Circles Meet**

WHAT GIVES

Stripling, Darrell Webb; Ruby Bell Johnston

'ROUND TOWN

Henry Bugg; Wanda and Ray

Clark; Russ and Willie Christian;

Patti McDonald and Bud Purser;

Brooksie Nell Phillips, Bill Snead;

Bernie and Dean Curlee; Kitty and

And Dalpha Gideon, Bob Blum;

loyce Sewell, Cecil Chambers; Ray

Nell Hale, Harry Echols; Callie

McNew, Bill Hammock; Evelyn

Thomas Ratliff; Frances Wilson,

Don Clark; Evva Smith, Kenneth

Barnes; Ann Meador, Gene Smith;

Betty Stuteville, Ladd Smith; Jean

and T. D. Weaver; Mildred and

Dee Thomas, former students, ex-

Dinner precedes dancing with

Harrison and his Texans. The

dance is open to friends of the

. . .

pressed desire to attend \$\$50.

By Leatrice Ross

and Mrs. Floyd Hull of Big Spring presided in the dining room which The Maybelle Taylor circle of had as focal point of interest a the First Baptist church met Monminiature bride seated on top of the world globe. At one side, was day morning in the home of Mrs. Preston Denton; Melba Jenkins, Ola red school building representing T. R. Rose who opened the meeting ney Thurman ... Bobbie Green and Hardin-Simmons University and on with prayer.

the other was a miniature moun-A devotional on peace taken from tain scene representative of Grand John 14:27 was given by Mrs. Wilin the home of Mrs. Jim Bowden, Junction, Colo. The white satin lard Hendrick after which Dr. P. streamer was imprinted with June D. O'Brien conducted the Bible study.

The refreshment table was ap-Mrs. Jack Taylor formerly of pointed in crystal and decorated Dallas was introduced as a new with an arrangement of white gladmember.

Refreshments were served Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. Eddie Mrs. Jack Haynes, Mrs. Clarabelle at Harris Memorial hospital, Fort Clark, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. Willard Hendrick and on the local college campus Tues- the Reeds. Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

The Christine Coffee circle met Oktahoma City. with Mrs. H. E. Choate Monday Skiles, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Choate and Mrs. A. E. Udnrweood.

Marie Hughes **Becomes Member** Of Rebekahs The Mary Willis Circle of the

First Baptist church met with Mrs. Marie Hughes was initiated in-K. S. Beckett for a lesson study on to the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge annual Senior Day, there were L. Boyd honored her son. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown and The noon meal Sunday will be the mission book, "Things We Should Know" which was led by hall.

Two members of the John A The meeting was opened with Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 were acthe Lord's prayer after which cepted into the Big Spring. 284 members responded to roll call

Couple To Observe 65th Wedding Date With Open House COLORADO CITY, May 19-A

couple who reared two generations will be honored at a reception at Loraine Thursday.

65th wedding anniversary for Mr. in the Grammar school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motely visiand Mrs. A. M. Reed, who have farmed in Central and West Texas Spring will be the speaker. Barbara home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. all the years they have been mar- Archer is valedictorian and Glena- Tom Barnes and children of Merried.

tion at their home, where they distribute the programs. have resided since retirement in 1936

That was the year of the record drouth and of the great influenza epidemic. Their son, T. H. Reed. and his wife died of the flu, leaving two little girls, Opal and Ruby Dean (now Mrs. Ruby Nivens of junior college students, by invita- Artesia, N. M.) to be reared by

nieces and a nephew who had been

Their son, Leonard Reed, Fort store for a cruise to Alaska before Gibson. Okla., and their daughter, Savage, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. the summer's end ... Ramona Wea- Mrs. Laura Kirkman, Sweetwater, Jack Taylor, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, ver, who is taking nurses' training and one of their granddaughters. Opal Reed, Loraine, will be in the Worth, is home this week. Saw her receiving line on Thursday with

ter.

Echols, Patti McCormick, Don Richardson, Cody Selkirk and Jim-High school's seniors, it is re- Of Visits And Visitors Reported

FORSAN, May 19 (Spl)-Mrs. D. City

son left Tuesday for their home in served the youth in the home of the Frazier, Colo. after a visit with pastor and his wife, the Rev. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. H. E. Snell,

Commencement Exercises Are Being

Coleman of near Post.

and Mrs. C. L. Sikes and family

ing the week which began Monday

rector; Rosa Lee Palvado, train

ing union secretary; Grace Lau

pianist; Wanda Ethcerson, WMS

president; Harold Dean Rasberry,

church treasurer; J. C. Ingram,

chairman of the board of deacons;

Jo Ed Gillispie, Morris Rhea, Clint

Lauderdale, Alvis Harry and Ivan

Ruggles as deacons: Jo Hensar-

ling, Sunday school secretary; and

Harvey Lauderdale and Junior

Steam Laundry

Dependable Work 121 West First Phone 17

Donald's

Drive-Inn

Specializing in

Mexican Foods

and

Steaks

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

TRAVIS REED

Grocery & Market

• The Best Known

Canned Goods

Phone 584

• Frozen Foods

Quality Meats

711 Scurry

BOOK FREE!

1948 EDITION OF "FINER CANNED AND FROZEN FRUITS"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 19, 1948

Held In Ackerly Community This Week ACKERLY, May 19 (Spl)- The Gracie Faye Oaks and Jamye senior class of Ackerly high school White, students at Abilene Chriswill hold its Commencement ex- tian College, were week end visi-

It will be the occasion of their ercises Thursday evening at 8 p. m. tors with their parents. E. C. Dodd, president of the How- ted relatives in Midland Sunday. ard County Junior College in Big Visitors in the J. L. Rudeseal

dine Hanks is salutatorian. Ushers rick, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miles Mr. and Mrs. Reed are to be will be Gail Batson and Waymon and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Etheredge, Wanda Pearl Hodnett, J. L. Rudeseal, Jr. of Big Spring honored at an open house celebra-June Gill and Dorothy Thomas will and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ray Members of the graduating class Visitors in the Bayles Brown

are Clay Ingram, Louie Moore, home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. "I guess we sort of eloped while Bobby Bradford, G. W. Martin, G. W. Masters and son of Sudan the kinfolks were away," Reed. Billie Brown, Forrest Criswell, Ber- and Doyce McKee and Bill Stewart 85, recalls of his marriage to then the Faye Henson. Rosa Lee Pol- of Big Spring. 17-year-old Rosa Lee Richardson vado, Ruth Womack, Barbara Arch- Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kelsey had in Bell county. After the Rev. Isaac er. Glenadine Hanks, Jo Hensar- as their guests Sunday, Mr. and

> Doyle Kelsey, minister of the Heil and family of Midland. Church of Christ, was Baccalau- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Washburn reate speaker Sunday evening. and family of Stanton visited Mr. . . .

Eighth grade commencement Sunday. was held Tuesday evening in the Doyle Kelsey, minister of the

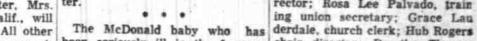
Grade school auditorium with Church of Christ in Ackerly will Judge Kilmer Corbin of Lamesa begin a series of services at Valley as speaker for the occasion. Clau- View near Stanton Monday evedine Wood was valedictorian and ning. Harold Criswell, salutatorian. Ush- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosler and

ers were Patricia Mitchell and Joy family visited relatives in Ira Sun-Preston. Savoy Motley and Janelle day.

Martin distributed the programs. James Dean, ministerial student The "Class Will" was read by of Wayland College in Plainview, Norma Dean Springfield; "Class will be the speaker for both serv-History" by Wayne Bristow; "Class ices at the Ackerly Baptist church

Prophesy" by Shirley West and Sunday, May 23 which will climax the "Class Poem" by Anna Lee youth week. All church offices dur-Fain Those graduating were Harold and will end Sunday will be held Dean Rasberry Morris Rhea, by the youth of the church.

Wayne Bristow, Jack Rogers, Har- Those holding offices during the old Criswell, Robert Purcella, Nor- week are Waymon Etheredge, Sun ma Dean Springfield, Shirley West, day school superintendent; Larry Venita Hogg, Claudine Wood, Anna Shaw, associate superintendent. Lee Fain, Araminta Seals, Cecil Venita Hogg, training union direc-Niblett, Ruby Lewis and Belva Por- tor; Halley White, associate d.



been seriously ill in the Lamesa choir director; Dorothy Thomas



Big Spring

Good Service

Huddleston, Zack Gray; Peggy and Scoggins solemnized the vows, they farmed near Killeen for 17 years. leen Price. From there they moved to Rising Star and bought a farm in 1900. subsequently swapping it for one in Stephens county. In 1918 they acquired a farm in the fertile Ros-

coe area of Nolan county.

the grandparents. They also began mothering and fathering three F 1-C Tunney Goodson left Sun-

day for San Diego after about a orphaned. two-week leave home. Tunney is in

day. Betty Gutte will leave Sat-

discussion on "Missions". Mrs. G. Big Spring's swimming season. Elroy, Ariz. One daughter, Mrs. H. Hayward gave the devotional. Taking to the waters in Christoval Olive Savell, Antioch, Calif., will Refreshments were served to Sunday were Rhoda Miller, Bill be unable to be present. All other Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. O. Crunk, Jenny Miller, Ralph Wilson members of the family are expect-... And going eastward to Colorado ed to be present.

tion only.

City where the pool already is in use were Juanita Sewell, Harry my Rhodes . Our own municipal pool opens Saturday, the 22nd. ported, spent a Monday in Chris-

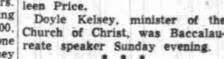
toval without mishap. As typifies

about 20 hours of boating, swim- on his eleventh birthday with a ming, skating, dancing et al ... The party. only complaint reaching us came Refreshments were served to from Jimmy Tamsitt, whose slum- Jack Baugh of Austin, Robbie Don Griffith.

bers were disturbed when sister. Godwin, Corkie Godwin, J. C. Dra-Lodge. They were Jewel Rayburn Lillian, returned in the lesser hours per, Albert Oglesby, Tommy Hen-Sara have returned home from

Foster children who will be on urday to spend the weekend in hand to help with the anniversary are Mrs. Bertha Hall, Mrs. Ollie Apparently there are those who Saunders, and Mrs. Gussie Pinkerafternoon at which time she gave a do not patiently await opening of ton, all of Loraine; J. Epson Reed,

ling, Mary Ruth Niblett and Katha- Mrs. S. W. Price and family of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. F.





PHILCO

200

Here's the biggest "bey" on our personal radio shell Unbelievably rich tone, big-set perform-ance. Streamlined plastic sabinet houses a power-

ful AC-DC, Underwriter's Approved circuit. Easy

view dial! A genuine Philco through and through

104 East Third

\$ TT.

alue.

ENTRA-EXTRA VALUE ... FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE UP TO 50% OFF

"Your Authorized Philco Dealer"

... and look at the price!

I FWWFFF I WING Are you troubled by distress of fe-male functional monthly disturb-ances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung-at such times? Then no try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symp-toms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to wom-en troubled this way. Any drugstore LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

a Genuine PHILCO

Now You Can Own

For as Little as

Mrs. J. L. Havnes will be to the next circle meeting. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. E. A. Turner. Members attending were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and the hostess, Mrs. Beckett.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

with scripture verses.

OO WEEK

70 80 90 100 120

PHILCO

Surprising-But True-THIS Extra

PHILCO PERSONAL RADIO

Only \$1995

Phone 1640

\$4.00 Down

Value

\$1 Week

°°. 140

60 1

55°

Those present were Marie Young. Otha Faye Nevins, Opal Walker, son, Lucille Thomas, Edua Malone, Mary Greenwood, Jennie Hardin-Simmons university this Kimbrough, Ruth Wilson, Sonora Murphy, B. D. Walker, Eugene Thomas, T. H. Amerson and Gene Crenshaw.

Lewis Parker, Della Herring Lenora Amerson, Mozelle Herring. tion from Texas university, will be Gertrude Cline, Billie Parker, Lois Cummings, Mildred Glover, Happy Hickman, Billie Barton, Jacqueline Wilson, A. Knapp, Earl Wilson, Lula Harper, Emily Mattingly. Rosalee Gilliland, Mary Cole, Thelma Braune, Lena Brenner, Lavern Green, Louella Edison, Ola Ruth Barbee and A. F. Gilliland. A. C. Wilkerson, Alma Crenshaw, Alma Coleman, Judy Kehrer, Nannie Adkins, Amanda Hughes, T. H. Hughes, Julia Wilkerson, Velma Mitchell and Eula Pond.

ton

Mrs. Don McKinney

Mrs. Donald McKinney, nee Frances Nan Sheedy, was com- Open House Will plimented with a bridal tea shower in the home of Mrs. M. R. Turner in Luther Saturday eve- Honor Seniors ning.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Lloyd Branan and Mrs. F. M. Holley.

The receiving line included Mrs. Donald McKinney, Mrs. Pat Shee-dy, Mrs. A. A. McKinney and Mrs. C. E. Prather. Mrs. Joe Miller presided at the guest register and Mrs. Eleanor Garrett displayed the gifts.

Bettye Jean Graves and Melba Lodge Has Business Branon attended the tea service, which was placed on a white Irish linen cloth. Pink and white were the colors used in the centerpiece and other room decorations. Table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Gypsy Ted McCollum and June It was requested that the team Stamps played various piano selections during the receiving hours. Approximately 45 guests attend-

Legion Auxiliary Will Not Have Social Thursday

The American Legion Auxiliary Nite Out Bridge Club will not have the scheduled social Thursday evening due to the High school graduation exercises. The next meeting will be the first Thursday evening in June.

The Auxiliary will, however seniors with the entire student body gifts invited, on Friday evening at the Legion club house. Seniors will be given corsages and boutonnieres. ond high and Mrs. Jack Terry Hostess will be Mrs. Irma Stew- bingoed. ard, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Barnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby and and Mrs. R. E. Blount.

WEAVER SCOPES

\$11.75 and up installed

GUN RE-BLUING

REMODELING

F. W. JARRATT

Mr.

Hear that early June has been Douglass Ayers, Larry Joe King, selected as wedding time for Jan Thomas Boyd, Janis Amanson, Tracy Thomason, Gertrude Was- Dickerson and Dick Tarpley of Opal Nell Boyd and the honoree, Abilene. Jan completes work at Charles Boyd. Guests in the J. E. Lett home

month. Dick is a newspaperman (and she a newspaper woman) in for a week end visit were Mr. and Abilene where where the Tarpleys Mrs. H. W. Erwin of Denton, Mark will live ... Also in June, Lula Jean Nasworthy, Jr., of Brady and Billington, candidate for gradua- Marge Hayes of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nasworthy married to Lee Anson Blaylock of returned Sunday from a few days' Foresyth, Tessie Harper, Bessie Tomball. Both are pharmacy ma- visit in Eunice, N. M. with Mr jors at TU. Home-to-be is Hous- and Mrs. James Craig.

G. L. Monroney has a grandson, Disa and data. Digger Hickman James Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be back in Ada, Okla., im- Howard Bennett of Long Island, mediately after closing of Howard N. Y. The boy weighed County Junior college ... Claire pounds and three ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson Yates is leaving the last weekend in the month for vacation in San and son spent Saturday with Mr. Antonio...Something we un- and Mrs. E. N. Baker. Thompson earthed: Proof of the adage, "like is Mrs. Baker's brother.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G mother, like daughter," is evidenced by announcement that the Starr have been Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Ruth Horn Reaves has Dixie Davie of San Francisco, Calif. been selected "Cutes baby" in Bridal Shower Honors Shreveport, La. Ruth was "Miss daughter, Morelle, of Merkel spent Big Spring" at one time! She is the the week end here with Mr. and

sister of Billie Joy Campbell. Gilmores.

Open house will be held Thursday evening following graduation for all seniors in the S. W. Wheeler home. The social begins at 10 p. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Mrs. Vernon Strayhan, Mrs. A. Seydler,

Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Neel Barnaby and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler. John A. Kee Rebekah

John A. Kee Rebekah lodge 153 met in the Settles hotel Tuesday L. D. of Ackerly. evening with Zula Reeves, noble grand, presiding.

A short business session was held and team practice was conducted. come prepared for initiation next Tuesday evening. May 25. One guest, Naomi Coleman

Big Spring Rebekah lodge 284, attended the meeting and approximately 32 members were present.

Mrs. Dehlinger Hosts

Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr. entertained the Nite Out Bridge club Monday evening before moving to Abilene later this week.

Members and guests presented sponsor a dance in honor of the Mrs. Dehlinger with "going-away" Mrs. James C. Jones won high

score, Mrs. O. C. Henson was sec-

bingoed. Members present were Mrs. H. D. McCright, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Garrett Pat-ton, Mrs. Jones and the hostess. Guests attending were Mrs. S. W. Age and Mrs. Henson. Peiping's Temple of Heaven, Went the state of the s

Peiping's Temple of Heaven. Peiping's Temple of Heaven, where former Chinese emperors prayed for prosperity during the first moon, has three circular roofs of sky-colored ceramic tile.

Wichita Falls. Mrs. Chanslor's mother, Mrs. T. M. Trigg died Thursday following an extended illness. Mrs. Chanslor had been with her mother for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bascomb of Colorado City

were fishing over the week end near San Angelo. Teachers who are leaving for short vacations with relatives are

Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Gerald. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honeycutt and sons. Michael and Patrick are going to Abbott and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg and Glenda to Paradise and Abbott. seven

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long are home after a few days visit to Carlsbad, N. M. Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita was

home for the week end. Lloyd Peek and Hoyt Andrews of the Sun Ray Oil company are attending the oil show in Tulsa.

Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy and Guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newsom were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mrs. J. D. Gilmore,. Mrs. R. L. Williams of Grand Falls. Newman, also of Merkel, mother of Jay Newcomb of Odessa was a

Mrs. Gilmore was here and rebusiness visitor here Monday with mained for a longer visit with the the Sun Ray Oil company. Mrs. John Gayley and sons of

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Baker and Colorado City and her mother. Mrs. baby have moved to Forsan from Whitaker of Sweetwater spent Tues-Big Spring. He has been employed day with Mrs. Robert Kneer. here for some time. H. L. Tienarend and C. R. Flint

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holcomb of have returned from Tulsa, Okla Stanton spent Sunday with their after attending the oil show there son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holcomb and son Jerry Don. Raymond Green of Colorado Springs, Colo. has returned to his home following a visit here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green and Vivian.

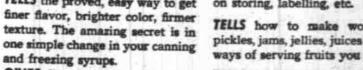
Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen and sons were their two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, Tommie and Saundra of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes, Wanda and

Mrs. E. N. Baker, Ronnie and Donna are spending several days in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Thompson

Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grazier of De Leon, and Mr

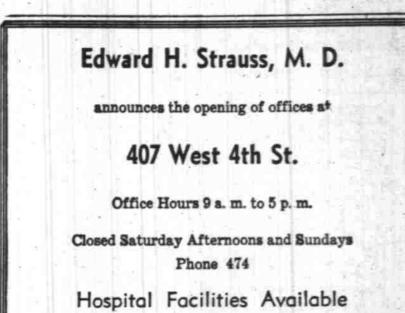
and Mrs. Floyd Griffith of Colorado

Events



large and small quantities . . . tips

SEND POSTCARD TODAY! Mail your name and address to HELEN HOLMES, Dept. 68, P. O. Box 4611, Plaza Station, St. Louis 1, Missouri, for your free copy.



OF THE COMING WEEK Wednesday FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets church at 8:30 p.m. SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND meet at the East Fourth Baptist church at 7 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the will meet at the church at 7.30 p.m. PARK METHODIST STUDY, CLUB meets

finer flavor, brighter color, firmer texture. The amazing secret is in

GIVES directions for canning and freezing all fruits and berries ...

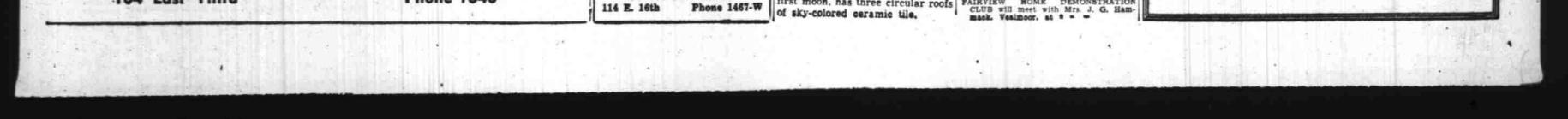
FAMOUS FRU

TELLS how to make wonderful pickles, jams, jellies, juices ... new ways of serving fruits you put up.

expert should know . . . clearly, completely ... 32 pages in color!

TELLS EVERYTHING a beginner of

TELLS the proved, easy way to get on storing, labelling, etc.





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 19, 1948 AIR RAID SHELTER THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE LOOK FOR THE BIG RED LABEL ON girls. LAU 113 Main



EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING

WPAA-HAW





Big Spring (Teaxs) Herald, Wed., May 19, 1948

Name Players May Find PGA Rough, Says Sarazen

Short Layout **Is Treacherous**

ST. LOUIS, May 19. (E-Gene Sarazen, an old master of the fairways, predicts an "open" season on the name players in qualifying rounds of the Professional Golfers' Association 30th tournament opening today.

"Golfing ability counts for plenty." Sarazen said, "but the short (6.457 yard, par 71) course here could result in a bunch of the hotshots getting knocked off before match play begins Friday."

Sarazen, a three-time PGA champion-he last won in 1933-is one of the 135 golfers scheduled for competition in the professionals' exclusive show that winds up next Tuesday.

"On a short and treacherous course such as this layout, a com- Udessa Hosts paratively unknown golfer has just about as much chance winning as the habitual champion," Sarazen said.

The shortest hole og the Norwood Rills Cuntry Club coursenumber 11-measures 177 yards; Broncs host the Big Spring Steers the longest, 555 yards. Sixty-four players will comprise tonight.

the match play field.

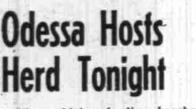
Most prominent of the "name" last year at Detroit's Plum Hollow professional team. Harmon, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., there all alone. winner of the recent Masters; Bantam Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Recruiting Charge Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.;

former National Open Champion Denied At Tulone Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Jolly Jim Demaret, Ojai, Calif.

round of 18 is scheduled for to- against out-of-state schools brought morrow. The 63 low medal play- repercussions today from the South ers, phus Ferrier, who rates the and Midwest. favorite's role simply because he's the defending champion, begin the souri athletic director and football fight for the \$3,500 first prize Fri- coach, declared several out-ofday.



GENE SARAZEN ... Sees Trouble



Odessa high school's baseball

The two contingents were lined players who figure to give Jim the contest was delayed due to a ants in his wake. Ferrier, who won the tournament conflict in play with the Odessa the title are Sammy Snead, the tory to tie for the SAA league lead. Hot Springs, Va., slammer; Claude San Angelo currently is sitting up

Eighteen holes of medal play charge of football recruiting lev-

Faurot, the University of Misstate universities had sought to lure Missouri High School athletes

to their teams. Arkansas, Tulane, Kentucky,



With TOMMY HART. Lubbock softball officials are distributing huge circulars in that section advertising the Texas softball league classic there the coming Saturday between their own Bluebonnet team and the Forsan-Big Spring entry, Cosden's Pipeliners.

"Jumbo Webster Field Will Feature Saturday Night, May 22, 8 p. m., L. D. Cunningham, the sensational one-arm hurler from Big four-run outbreak in the seventh. Spring, Texas, SEE CUNNINGHAM BATTLE JACKIE NEEL or G. W. Warden in a Double Header in the Texas Softball League as the Bluebonnet Sunbeamers play Big Spring" the circular reads. The Saturday night twin bill will be broadcast over KSEL Lub-

ock, 950 on your dial. . LUBBOCK FIELD NAMED AFTER GRID STAR

The Lubbock field, incidentally, was named in memory of Lubbock high school's all-state football back of perhaps a dozen years ago who died in action in World War II. .

TECH WILL NEVER MAKE IT, SAY LOCAL PARTIES.

Despite the announcement made recently that the Southwest Conference schools are considering a new proposal to allow Texas Tech into the family, the betting is even here that the Raiders will never make it.

The dubious ones point out that the denominational schools (TCU, SMU and Baylor) have a hard enough time getting top flight material for their athletic teams and it would become all the harder if another state supported institution were admitted.

in the final game for both teams LOCAL CYCLIST WINS FIRST PLACE AT WICHITA FALLS

Jack Ewing of Our Town came home in front of the field in a novice motorcycle sprint at the Wichita Falls TT races last Sunday. up to play Tuesday afternoon but winning on a difficult figure-eight track. He left 11 other contest-

Most cyclists, when they clear the bumps, strike the roadway again with their front wheels. Jack crossed up the experts by landing with Country Club, a battle royal for The Odessa brigade needs a vic- his rear wheel and negotiated the course without mishap. His lead at the finish was about half a block, according to estimates.

Jack goes to Borger this week to compete in similar races.

Big Spring will be host to the cyclists on August 8 and again on Sept. 19. . .

STAMFORD TEAM USED SIX NEGROS IN '47 LINEUP

At one time or another last year, six Negro athletes were on the roster of the Stamford, Conn., baseball club of the Colonial league. KANSAS CITY, May 19. IR-A Five of that number spent most of the campaign with the club.

were on tap today. An additional eled by Missouri's Don Faurot JUSTO AZPIAZU BACKERS MAY GIVE HIM NEW MITT

We hear a society known as the Big Spring Broncs In General And Justo Azpiazu In Particular Boosters has started a fund to purchase a new fielding pad for the classy first sacker.

Justo came up from Havana without a glove of any sort. The one he was using when he left here with the Hosses resembled a tow-sack, a used one at that.

SHERMAN-DENISON USING ONLY TWO CUBAN PRODUCTS Sherman-Denison, sister club of Big Spring, which does busi-

Do you want to feel Mississippi State, Kansas, Ala-roung again? Way bama, he said, had supplied ex-two Cubans in its lineup, exclusively of the pitching staff.

One is Mario Diaz, a catcher outfielder, the other Willy Miranda.

FORSAN TO BS 12 TO 7 Cayuses Drop Third In Row To Dusters

VERNON, May 19 - The Big Spring Broncs departed here last night for Midland, slightly the

worse for wear. Disaster continued to stalk the path of the Hosses as they dropped

their third in a row to the oncehapless Vernon Dusters, this one by a 12-7 count, Tuesday night.

The home club made it look easy. They banged home four runs in the initial round and enjoyed another Pat Stasey's Big Springers nicked the slants of Scherting and

Jacome for a dozen blows, 11 of them singles, but Bert Baez, their own flinger, surrendered 14 and the City golf tournament now in

was always in hot water. Manager Lloyd Rigby paced Vernon hitting with three safeties. while Pat Stasey, Big Spring's pilot

had a trio of blows. The Cayuses, still in first place in Longhorn league standings but staggering, take on Midland in a two game set, then return home

BIG SPRING

Friday with Ballinger. Roland Viadora will probably toe the rubber for the Steeds against the Indians tonight.

AR R H PO

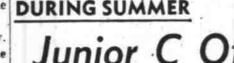
Traspuesto 3b Aspiazu 1b McCiain 2b Stancy rf Arencebia sa Pernandez lf Mendez cf Mendez cf 4 Echevarria c 5 night. Baez p 4 1 0 0 3 Spring entry. Bosch 3b 5 Rigby as OWNET

cherting p Jacome p 2 0

dez. Bosch: sacrifice hits. Asplazu. Cow-ser. Ehlinger: runs batted in. Stasey 2. Fernandez 2. Mendez 2. Baes. Rigby. Cowser. McCaskey. Huntley 2. Chapetta 3. Gonzales. double plays. Scherting to Rigby to McCaskey. Risby unassisted. Jacome to Rigby to McCaskey. Aren-cebia to McCiain to Asplazu 2: left on base. Big Spring 11. Vernon 3: strikeouts. Baes 1. Scherting 2. Jacome 3: base on balls. Baes 2. Scherting 7: hit by pitch-er. Jacome. Time, 1:43. Umpires. Ei-ler and Snow.

golf title when a four-man team Gerry Rodriques

Oilers, Gaugers



lege and the Coahoma Bulldogs

should clear their next-to-last hur-

meeting here June 6.

Junior C Of C Plans

games this week go according to Wolves in Colorado City while the decision.

For Junior Tourney

The Big Spring Junior Chamber, for tournament later in the sumof Commerce, which is sponsoring mer, it has announced.

form, Howard County Junior col- Coahomans go to Knott.

trophies for the current show, with the exception of the huge championship cup, which was furnished by the Malone and Hogan hospitalclinic. Hester's Sporting Goods store is

HCJC Plays Colorado City, Coahoma 'Dogs Meet Knott

If Tri-County baseball league, clash with the Colorado City HCJC troupe escaped with a 74

dles before their all-important six consecutive Tri-County ball rugged hurdle but should win that

The Jayhawks, currently setting istered only one win. In a previous trounced, 15-1, by HCJC last week,

a blistering pace in circuit play, meeting between the two clubs, the having run into a stellar pitching

displaying the huge award, which will rotate yearly. The cup stands 45 inches high.

. . . There is also a move afoot in the Junior Chamber ranks to supply a doubleheader joust with the Blue- \$100 worth of golf balls to the high bonnet Sunbeamers in Lubbock school team next season.

Saturday night in a practice tilt . . . with Continental here Thursday Bruce Robertson sidelined M. J O'Brien, 4 and 3, in third flight L. D. Cunningham will see some

play Tuesday, the only City tournamound action for the Forsan-Big ment match completed. Robertson will meet the survivor The Pipeliners need two wins of the W. A. Hale-Chester O'Brien



PITCHING

...............

G W L Pet.

4 4 0 1:000

.000 .571 .500



Motor Tune-Up **Brake Service General Repair** Acetylene and Electric Welding

Coahoma's Buildogs, one game

job on the part of Ray Clark.

The league's other contest pits

the Westerners against. Forsan's

Oilers at Big Spring. The debate

Bombardier school diamond.

will probably be unreeled on the

Forsan was repelled for the third

time this season last week by Coa-

homa and was all but eliminated

from first half title consideration.

The Westerners tasted victory for

the first time Sunday when they

humbled Colorado City and no

doubt found it sweet. They may

be hard to beat from here on out.

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN AND CO.

113 W 1st St.

PHONE 456 NO PRICE ESTIMATES GIVEN BY TELEPHONE

Johnny's

ROUND TOP

Coldest Beer In Town

- CURB SERVICE -

Johnny Tibbets, Owner

2401 Scurry Phone 9560

Best Foods

Courteous Service

Harold Davis' Jaycees have won off the pace, may find Knott a

games while the Wolves have reg. one. The Billies were roundly

Dub's Garage 2100 Scurry .. Phone 1578

ONLY

The JayCees are supplying all progress at the Muny course, is also planning to underwrite a jun-





FORSAN, May 19 - Blacky Hines' Forsan-Big Spring softball Pipeliners will tune their game for

res again. own your vim and druggiat and ask

Tulane university issued a vig- a pasture tender. orous denial and asked Faurot to "name names." Some schools, however, said Missouri boys had



USE READY MIX CONCRETE

SCIENTIFIC - CONVENIENT - ECONOMICAL Delivered to your door ready to pour in any quantity to meet any specifications.

CALL 9000

West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.

Ralph Kiner Continues To Break Up Games For Pittsburgh Bucs visiting Boston Red Sox a 6-0 lead By The Associated Press If Ralph Kiner continues to and then tallied seven runs off break up ball games, official scor- Dave Ferriss and two successors ers may have to add to a new line to win, 10-7. The defeat snapped a

in the major league baseball box four-game winning streak for the scores labeled "Winning hitter- Red Sox. The Washington Senators won a Kiner.

The Pittsburgh power hitter, 5-4 twelve-inning victory over the whose 51 four baggers tied him White Sox in Chicago. It was the with Johnny Mize of the New York Sox' 11th defeat in their last 12 Giants for the National League games.

leadership last year, won another game for the Pirates yesterday home night season by defeating coach at Deming High School, the Cincinnati Reds, 6-5, to remain with his hon;e run bat. Kiner slammed his eighth homer within a game and a half of the of the season with a mate aboard National eague lead.

in the eighth inning last night to The Chicago Cubs topped the give the Pirates a 4-3 victory over Phillies, 3-2, at Philadelphia. All Bill Voiselle and the Braves in Cubs' runs were unearned. Boston

It marked the fourth time this the winning runs for the Bucca-A freak in the percentage table gave the Cleveland Indians the Dhile. American League lead over Philadelphia despite the fact they trailed the Athletics by a half game. The mathematical oddity occurred

when the Indians defeated the A's SAN ANTONIO, May 19. (P-A last night, 6-1, in Cleveland. It was two-time champion and co-medaltheir 14th win in 20 starts for a .700 ists paced the Women's Texas Golf funds. percentage, a four point lead over Association championship tournathe A's who have won 16 and lost ment into second-round play today.

seven for .696 Mrs. Leonard Keating, the for-Enos Slaughter, the Cards' "momer Kay Pearson of Houston, ney player," and big Red Munger came from behind a three-hole discollaborated to give the Redbirds advantage to down Mrs. Alta Lever a 4-3 win over the Dodgers in Eb-of San Antonio, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Carl Mahan of Abilene lost home run with one on in the sixth 5 and 4 to Peggy Brinton of Housinning provided the winning mar- ton in the first round of the second gin for the Cards, who extended flight. She will meet Mrs. Malcolm their current winning streak to Milburn of San Antonio today in four straight. consolation play.

The St. Louis Browns handed the Co-medalists Bettye Mims White New York Yankees a surprise 6-5 of Dallas and Betsy Rawls of Austrimming and inflicted the season's tin came through first round opfirst defeat upon righthander Allie position easily. Mrs. White defeat-Reynolds. The Yankees' Indian ed Mrs. Travis Sikes, San Antonio, huler had won his first five starts. 3 and 2 and Miss Rawls beat Mrs. At Detroit, the Tigers spotted the Al Mortenson, Houston, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Keating was three down at the end of 10 holes, then won six consecutive holes to win the match. Other first round results in-

Betty McKinnon, Mount Pleas-ant, over Mrs. Helen Brunner, Dallas, 6 and 4, Mrs. Hack Williford, Sherman, over Mrs. J. R. Bradford, Dallas, 7 and 6.

NO. 1

Bargain Prices LIQUÓR - WINES 19 E. Third Phone 1725

Forsan Winners FORSAN, May 19-Continental and Cosden's Gaugers scored victories as play in the Forsan Com-

munity softball league was resumed after a week's lapse here Tuesday night. Continental turned back Magnol-

ia, 15-7, while Cosden was rolling past Moore's Grocery, 14-6.

Former HSU Star Hired At Deming

DEMING, N.M., May 19. UR-D. A. Parker, one-time grid star at Hardin-Simmons, will report The Giants inaugurated their next fall as football and basketball

His appointment was announced today by Athletic Director Glenn Moses, who is relinquishing those duties.

Parker was an end on the Hardin-Simmons eleven which tied for the 1941 Border Conference football championship and served with the Navy during the war. His home is at Childress, Tex.

Cashier Indicted

DALLAS, May 19. M-Verner Noble Gillham, former cashier of the Crosbyton Citizen's National Bank, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on a charge of embezzling \$1,000 of the bank's

In second with 623. East Texas was third with 630 and Southwest Texas of San Marcos fourth with 637. Perez P. Perez Trinity University had 657 and Baez Stephen F. Austin 730.

The University of Houston came PLAYER

posted a 599 total in medal play

here yesterday.





BRANNON-SIGNAIGO CIGAR CO.

Texas, you find Lovera the favorite with cigar smokers.

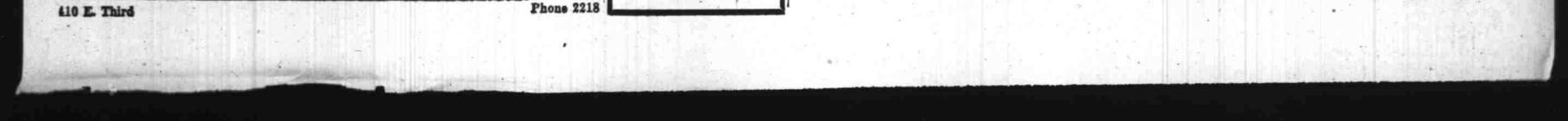
Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth Cigar Merchandleers for ever 30 Years



neers.

"I'll get those repairs next week," he kept saying. Don't YOU do that! Get your car overhauled NOW! Repair it the Southwestern Investment way, Will \$290 do it? As little as \$19.07 a month repays a \$290 Southwestern Investment Protected Payment loan. Payments PAID FOR YOU, if you're laid up, sick or injured. REMEMBER-when you S O S-get an S I C loan ...

OUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT GOMPANY



10 Big Spring (Tex.) H	Ierald, Wed., May 19, 1948	AUTOMOTIVE	ANNOUNCEMENTS	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR RENT	FOR RENT	FOR RENT	
Rusiness	Directory	1-Used Cars For Sale	14-Lodges	22-Help Wanted-Male	48—Building Materials	60—Apartments APARTMENT for cent: air condi- tioned: frisidaire: furniabed, Banch			
		Guaranteed Used	Big Spring Chapter 178. R.A.M. every Third Thursday evening. 8:00		Worth The Money	Inn Courts.	Downtown Off	ice Space For Rent	
• Furniture	Laundry Service	Cars	Bert Shive, H.P.	Man 21 to 40 years of age; company with established		THREE room furnished apariment for rent, 1408 E. 3rd., in rear. Phone		teo opace i or item	
	MAY-TAG LAUNDRY Best Way To Wasb	1942 Studebaker Champion	W. O. Low, Sec.	debit in Big Spring. Can	Ift only Se	63—Bedrooms		a de la constante de	
Air Conditioners	Handiest Laundry in town, boiling	Tudor	Plains Lodge No. 598	give attractive contract with opportunity for advancement. Bonus paid quarterly.	Good No. 2 shiplap 12c.	TEX HOTEL: close in: free park-	In Prage	er Building	
FOR SALE	202 W 14th Phone 9595	1942 Hudson four door 1941 Ford tudor	Wednesday 19th at 7:00 p. m: Work in M. M	Bonus paid quarterly.	Plenty of 1 x 12'2 1 x 8 and 1 x 6.	ing; air conditioned; weekly rates Phone 991, 501 E. 3rd. St.			
\$36.50	Mattresses	1939 Oldsmobile tudor	E. R. Gross. W. M.	T. E. PEOPLES,	Low pressure commodes.	BEDROOM for men only; close in: 806 Johnson, Call 1731-J	1041		
	Big Spring Mattress	1938 Ford tudor	W. O. Low. Sec. MULLEN Lodge 373	Rio Grande National Ins. Co		BEDROOM with adjoining bath for rent: located on bus line, 424 Dal-	10421	East Third	
Hill and Son	Factory	1935 Plymouth four door	IOOP meets every Mon- day night Bailding 318 Air Base, 8:00 p. m.		Mack Everett	las.		19. 百姓的 有限的 化建筑管理	
Furniture	HAVE your mattress made in-	1939 Ford one ton pickup	Visitors welcome	Phone 2005	2 miles West on Highway 80	NICE front bedroom for rent; living room and kitchen privileges if de-	Just remodeled, new and	d modern. We have two and	
504 W. 3rd Phone 2122	ito a new innerspring. Can for		Charile Bord. N.G. Elra Phillips. V.G.	23-Help Wanted-Female		sired: adjoining bath, garage: lo- cated on bus line, no children, 1605 State Street, Phone 1096-M.	four room offices availab	ble. For information call 2611	
	free estimate. New mattresses made to order.	McDONALD	C. E. Johnson. Jr., Recording Sec.	AIRLINE TRAINING		65-Houses			
PICKLE	Phone 1764 811 W. 3rd		16-Business Service	Airline training for hostess reserva-	Special Prices On	NICE five room house, just re-		ger's Men's Store, 205 Main.	
AND	Machine Shop	Motor Company	SEPTIC tank and cesspool service. anytime, 112 W. 29th, San Angelo,	munications Women needed for the	FIR LUMBER Pine flooring end-match B	modeled, for rent to person who will buy furniture. Consists of five			
CRENSHAW	HENLEY	Phone 2174 206 Johnson	Phone 70361.	qualifies you for a pleasant well- paid position in the air transport in-	& B 1212c	all accessories. At a very reason- able price. Can give immediate pos-			
New and Used furniture.	Machine Company		Rose & McKinney	dustry Learn in residence or by extension in spare time if desired	Hardwood Hoornig, Athled,	sestion. See at 511 E. 17th after 2 0. m.	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	
Furniture Repairing. We Pick Up and Deliver.	General Machine Work	A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	Plumbing	without interference with your pres- ent employment. Write district man-	dried, 18c. 1-8 to 1-12 S.L and S4S 11c.	FIVE room house for rent: will	80-Houses For Sale	80-Houses For Sale	
607 E. 2nd Phone 260	Also Representatives of	J. B. STEWARD	New And Repair Work	MIDWESTERN SCHOOLS P O. Boz 785. Joplin. Missouri	1-6 and 1-8 Kilned Dried Sid-	sell household goods: 7 miles out on Lamesa Highway. Inquire at Ken-	garage. 701 Johnson Street.		
Sewing Machines	Harmon Process Company.	Used Cars	Free Estimates 703 SCURRY PHONE 2684	2-8-A	ing, 14c. Dimension lumber, 9½c.	nedy Grocery, Fairview or call Lone Star Garage.	Place: 5 large rooms and bal	th: ment house 22 rooms Paying	
	i muy sype casting topan	501 WEST THIRD	103 SCORRI FROME 2004	WANTED: Housekeeper and cook. 608 Washington Blvd.	Comp. Shingle Sq. \$7.00	FURNISHED house for rent at Sand Springs, Inquire at Apt, 7, Coleman	\$7300 wim terms. J. B. Pick	de good revenue. Will sell worth	
FOR SALE	Blocks, cylinders and heads All work guaranteed	1947 Pontiac Streamliner	DUDI FCON	FINANCIAL	Select white pine, Kilned Dried, 23c.		Phone 1217. THREE room house and bath 1	the money. Will take some	
Used Singer Consoles, Portables and Treadles.	1811 Scurry Day phone 9576	1947 Chevrolet Aero 1947 Chevrolet Fleemaster	BURLESON	31-Money To Loan	Kilned dried Knotty pine,		suitable for chickens: shade tre	balance payable monthly. Not	
Sold Under Guarantee.	Night Phone 1319	Tudor	Welding Shop	J. E. Duggan	paneling, 14c. No. 1-2 panel doors, \$11.00	70—Apartments	reasonable: must sell, leaving tos See at 1107 E. 14th.	in for lease,	
112 E. 2nd Street	Rendering	1948 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, new.	Clothes Line Poles	PERSONAL LOANS	Order by truck load, 1 and			If you are looking for an investment with a big income.	
We Buy, Sell, Rent and	FREE REMOVAL	1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan	Trailers Manufactured Farm Machinery Repaired	No Indorsers No Security	2 inch No. 2, 8 3-4c.	local business man and wife. Please call Mr. Sumner. 2107.	allow which the state of the st	dollars and better every	
trade new and used furniture	OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS	new 1946 DeSoto Sedan, like new	Trailers For Rent	Finance Service	Yellow Pine	WANT to rent nice four or five room unfurnished house or apart-	school and store; immediate posse	man month, No work or worry.	
Hill & Son		1941 Chrysler Sedan, nice.	1103 W. 3rd Phone 796-W	Company	Lumber Company	ment: permanent: manager of local concern: can give references. Phone	sion, take \$3600 down: balance is	960 acre ranch in Bosque	
Furniture	& BY-PRODUCTS CO	1941 Dodge, clean 1941 Ford Tudor	PAPERHANGING done. Billy H.	105 MAIN PHONE 1591		193.	1. 20 room hotel with annex; 5	county. Highly improved; on paved road, close to a good	
504 West 3rd Phone 2122	Home owned and operated by	1940 Chevrolet Tudor	Carr. Phone 2459-W. Box 942. T. A. WELCH house moving.	LOANS	1023 East Highway 80 MIDLAND, TEXAS	REAL ESTATE	close in: this place is making mo	town, 100 acres in farm, bal-	
	Marvin Sewell and Jim	1940 Ford four-door 1939 Chevrolet Tudor	Phone 9661. 306 Harding Street, Box 1305. Move anywhere.	\$5.00 to \$1,000.00			lealth.	of ance fine grass. Good eattle, 70 sheep, goat and hog country.	
J. R. CREATH	Kinsey Phone 1037 or 1519 Nights		BONDED and Insured household moving, and pick up and delivery	a second s		LOANS	x 140 ft, corner lot: best location 3. Two room house, 2 corner lo	an. Fenced and crossed fenced	
Furniture and	Sunday	Reo Trucks	service. Phone 1378 ask for Morris Crittenden.		PORDSON tractor for sale: planter, cultivator, knifing attachment, disc		I near school, \$1300	with net wire. Priced very	
Mottresses	FOR FREE REMOVAL OF	SALES and SERVICE	NEED USED FURNITURE?	No red tape no cosigner re-	breaking plow: moleboard plough and scrapper. Price \$1050. See Arah Phillips. 1308 Runnels.	F. H. A. LOANS	eran hospital; lot 200 x 300 fl. ide location for tourist court or a	reasonable. A big part in loan. Possession.	
New and used furniture. Serv	DEAD ANIMALS		Carter's "Stop and Swap." We buy, sell or trade. Phone 9650, 218 West	quired. AUTOMOBILE LOANS	49-A-Miscellaneous	F. H. A G. L		Lovely five room brick	
ing you for the past 30 years SEE US FIRST	CALL 1556. COLLECT	FOR SALE	2nd. 17—Woman's Column	Drive in by side of office for	and the second second	COMBINATION LOANS	\$3750.	L financed, \$2,400 cash; hal-	
Rear of 710 E. 3rd Ph. 602	Big Spring Animal Rendering Works		BELTS: Covered buckles and but-	appraisal. QUICK SERVICE, compare	MERZER	CONVENTIONAL LOANS	a. Good four room house and ba on highway 80, lot 50 g 120 f good buy, \$3750.	th ance easy monthly payments, vacant now.	
When buying or selling	Roofing	1936 four door Chevrolet SEE	tens. eyeista, buttonholes. Mrs. H. Y. Crocker. 1707 Benton. Phone 653-J.			COMMERCIAL LOANS	7. New four room home with bat	th. Duplex and garage spart-	
good used furniture, compare		JOHNNY TRANTHAM	Mrs. Poresyth at 1104 Noiss Street	Security Einence	Street St.		6. Five room home with three roo	ment; located on Dallas streets good income and good place	
our prices.	non	the Alama Gausta office 5:00	keeps children all hours. Phone 2010-W.			Worth Peeler	lot in Settles Addition; priced ve reasonable	to live; price and terms as you	
P.Y. TATE	thive & Company	At Alamo Courts, after 5:00	LUZIER'S fine perfumes and cos- metics. Phone 653-J. 1707 Benton.	Company		RITZ THEATRE BLDG.	9. Three East front corner lots; ne Veterans Hospital on Gregg St. 10. Apartment house, 6 units, con	would like it.	
Furniture		p. m.	Mrs. H. V Crocker. I keep children by week, day, night	J. B. COLLINS, Mgr.			pletely furnished; close in: pric	ed	
1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W	Shive & Conta	4	or hour, best of care and do nice sewing 1002 W 6th Street.			TEL. 2103	11. Six room home, built on Gara with four East front sorner lots.		
New Spinet Pianos	Shive Consta Roofing Roots Roofideatist Roots Balli Estimates Free PHONE 1994	NOTICE	BARGAINS	MONEY	Inlaid Linojeum	1.2	fenced. 12. Six room brick home. close		
Baldwin - Wurlitzer	aulit Estimat Last	1941 Ford tudor Sedan	115 Runnels. All kinds of sewing and alterations.	QUICK - Easy	Rubber Flooring	80-Houses For Sale	with three room garage aparimen priced to sell quick.	PHONE 649	
Betsy Ross	· Free PHU	1940 Nash four door Sedan	WILL keep children in my home.	\$5 \$50 If you borrow elsewhere, you	 Formica Cabinets Installed 	EXTRA SPECIAL	14. Six room home in Highland Pai good location, priced very reaso able, small down payment, good by	HB-	
-Band Instruments*-		IONIES	930-R.	can still	Big Spring Paint	EATRA SPECIAL	15. Business building on highway (four room living quarters: lot 1	80.	
Olds - Selmer - Holton	Radio Repair	JONES	BUTTONHOLES Belts. buckles. covered buttons. ere- lets. nailheads. Mrs. J. 8. Martin.	Borrow Here	& Paper	BARGAIN	x 140 on corner: close in, good loc tion for any kind of business.	and the second sec	
Terms Free Delivery Harley Elliott, Piano Tuner	RADIO repairing, large stock of tubes and parts. Basepail, softball	Motor Company	709 N Gregg Street.	We have helped your friends-	1701 Gregg Phone 1181	Five room house and garage	17. Five room nome, garage at corner lot; Highland Park. If 7	ad Rotel, furnished on Third Streets	
	equipment Musical merchandise Phone 856, 113 Main.	101 Gregg Phone 555	SEWING and alterations of all kinds. also buttonholes, covered belts, buck-	willy NOT TOU	10 inch Oscillating fan. \$14.95; 8 inch Stationary fan. \$5.95; sir con-	apartment; corner lot facing	want one of the better homes. s	se sood income property; might trade	
Adair Music	G. B. PARKS		les and buttons. Mrs. Perry Peter- son. Phone 1878-J, 611 Douglass.	r copie a	ditioners. \$39.95 and up. Westex Serv- ice Store. "Your Firestone Dealer."	Gregg, \$11,000.	Let me help you with your Re Estate needs, buying or selling.	improved ranch in Colorado from	
Store	RADIO REPAIR		MRS Tippie. 207 W. 6th does all kinds of sewing and alterations	Finance & Guaranty Co. Crawford Hotei Building	112 W. 2nd. St.	Also 50 foot lot on Gregg, \$4- 000.	W.R. YATIM Phone 2541-W	sld to \$40 per acre; plenty water	
1708 Gregg St. Phone 2137	We make them operate like	Havner & Wright	Phone 2136-W	PHONE 721	Graduation Gifts	See WAYNE PEARCE at	705 Johnson	Good business property for sales	
Tine Cless or . Luobe stor	All Work Guaranteed		Men's and Women's Clothes	PAWN LOANS	Nylon hose in new pastel nude shade, 51 guage, 15	REEDER'S	The second second	store in sood location: safe and Drive In. R3 acres land in West part of town	
e Garages	Pick Up and Deliver Phone 233	New Cars Old Cars	Mrs. G. C. Potts. 1009 Main_Street	On	denier; herb farm shop toil-		McDONALD	for sale or trade for property most	
	a state woo	Promot delivery on all makes	and the second s		etries. One day serivce on	LACAL CSLALE-LOADS-INSULANCE			

etries.





Forty homes to choose from, call today.

A. P. Clayton

REAL ESTATE 0 Gregg Phone 254

Extra Special Bargains

Six room house in Washington Place; flourescent lights, floor furnace, venetian blinds, Ben-dix automatie washer, insu-lated roof.

McDonald & Robinson Realty Company PHONE 2676

of your property with McDonald

FOR SALE

New four and one half room house and bath. F.H.A. Construction Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace **Good Location Garage** Attached Small down payment Small monthly payments

Worth Peeler Phone 2103 Night 326

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1. About four acres West part of lown, with two 3-room, one 1-room and one 6-room houses with baths; windmill and tank, cow barn and shicken house, priced right. 2. Fine 6-room stucco house on Bast 18th Street: modern, immediate pos-

ther fine home on East 15th and bath; modern in every

com and bath; modern in every 7. garage. Three room house and bath on at 4th; priced to move quickly. We plan to have several new uses. 3-room and bath which we a building. If interested contact us. are going to sail these houses that and could build to suit if you I not like our floor plan. We have clients for all kinds of sperty in Big Spring. List your our yith us. especially good in Big Spring. List your with us. especially good three will need a good three

Home Phone 198

your property with McDonald-

Extra Good Buy

Very pretty brick duplez. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplez, three rooms and bath each side. These buildings on 2 1-3 lots; very best location on bus line and pavement.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 18th

BEING TRANSPERRED: Parmished two room house with bath for sale: lights and ras and water: on three lots. Wright's Airport addition, cor-her Eighwar 50 and Madison St.

Former station, living quarters, Bertues \$70, per month. For sale \$1250. All must go. 1110 Lamesa Drive. High-way \$7. Chevron Station.

86-Miscellaneous PASTURE for several thousand head Brestock. If interested, contact E. A. er D. W. Patton. Phone 365. Box 111. Hugoton. Kansas or Henry Rockhold. Phone 4485-1. St. Joseph. Mo.

Buildings To Be Moved

One five room with fixtures, \$2,150. One three room with commode and sink, \$750. Large barn, stalls, corrals, in good condition, \$1,400.

See WAYNE PEARCE REEDER'S Real Estate-Loans-Insurance Phone 531 304 Scurry Night 492-W

87-Wanted To Buy WANT to buy house in South part of town: will pay \$1500, cash down. Phone 2377-W.

United Observing 20th Anniversary

Twentieth anniversary of the organization's founding is being observed by the United Department Stores, Inc. United's Big Spring store is at 102 East Third.

Jack Morrison is local manager, having transferred here in October, 1947, from Carlsbad, N. M., where he was manager for a number of years.

Arizona.

tents of a traveling carnival here last weekend when arrested by Dep-Since its start in 1928, United uty Sheriff C. E. Kiser. has grown to a group of seven He is also accused of stealing stores in Texas, New Mexico and

Nacogdoches.

terms.

this district.

Markets

filing his candidacy.

ber of the Texas legislature from

Youth Being Held

On Burglary Charge

A 15-year-old Latin-American has

been placed in the county juvenile

ward on a chargs of burglary. The

youth allegedly was in the act of

stealing a radio from one of the

several other items from the show earlier in the week but the loot has not been recovered.

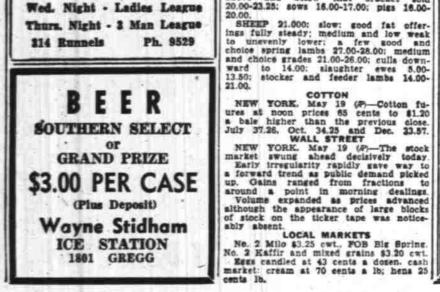
RETURN TO HOME Mrs. John Wayne Brown and small daughter have returned to

their home in Long Beach, Calif., after a visit with Mrs. G. A. and Nell Brown here.



C. H. McDaniel at **Bowling Center**

Instructors On Duty At All Times



or put on a good act" was the opin-ion of Otto Appleton, former Big Melva Jane Ray, Gene Reynolds, Francys filing of candidacies for various ion of Otto Appleton, former Big district officers, the name of Burke Spring peace officer now of Abi-

from Texas district No. 7, in the **Drive-In** Owner southeastern part of the state. Included in the district is Nacog-**Released On Bond** doches, where Summers lived for many years before coming to Big

Spring. He is again establishing Ray Robinson, owner of a local drive-in, has been released on two residence there, and he and Mrs. bonds of \$500 each after he had Sumers plan to move shortly to been charged in county court on two counts of aggravated assault. Summers has been in the district Robinson allegedly started a fight for the past week, arranging for with a policeman after officers had In the congressional race, he will been summonsed to his place of business Monday night on a trouble oppose Tom, Pickett of Palestine, call the incumbent, and Nat Patton of

Authorities said blows were ex-Crockett, who served as congressman from that district for several changed with some customers following an argument. Summers has served as a mem-

terday.

Robinson spent Monday night in

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy. little change in termperature tonight and Thursday. Scattered thunder-showers this afternoon and evening. High today 90. low tonight 65, high tomograw 92.

wEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aft-ernoon, tonisht and Thursday. A few widely scattered daytime thundershow-era. Not much change in temperatures. Main, said Vic Alexander.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 19 (P)-CATTLE 2.700: calves 900: lower grade slaughter classes were dull and weak; stockers and feeders sitons to unevenly higher; good and choice steers and yearlings 28.00-32.00; common to medium grades 20.00-28.00; cutters down to 17.00; fat cows brought .18.00-25.00; canners and cutters 12.00-17.00, and bulls 16.00-23.50; good and choice fat calves 26.00-31.00; common to medium calves 17.50-25.00; culls 15.00-17.00; stocker and feeder calves and rearlings 20.00-29.00; stocker cows 15.00-19.00.	TEMPERATURES CITY Max Min Abllene 90 66 Amarillo 86 59 BIG SPRING 92 66 Chicago 58 40 Denver 85 59 El Paso 92 69 Fort Worth 87 64 Galveston 89 73 New York 68 50 St. Louis 75 - Sun sets today at 7:39 m., rises Thursday at 8:46 m.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
HOG8 800: butcher hogs steady to 50 cents lower; sows 50 cents to 1.00 lower; plas steady: good and choice 180-280 lb 23.50 top; good butcher hogs above and below that bracket sold 20.00-23.25; sows 16.00-17.00; piss 16.00- 20.00. SHEEP 21.000; slow: good fat offer.	MALONE	-

Melva Jane Ray. Gene Reynolds. Francy, Rice. Shirley Riddle. Betty Roberts. Shir-Summers, a resident of Big Spring for several years, has filed for a seat in the U. S. congress Tynes.

Tynes. Anna Rose Wadel, Moma Lou Walker, Frances Weeg, R. A. Weinkauf, Jr., Reed West, Bobby Jean White, Mary Ann White, Bud Whitney, Dorothy Fays Wilg-mon, Jimmy Richard Wilkerson, Veda Wilkerson, Ama Jeane Williams, Jesse Williams, Zuma Joy Williams, Jesse Williams, Zuma Joy Williams, Jesse Williams, Zuma Joy Williams, Jesse Williams, Evelyn Wilson, Patay Charlene Wilson, Clifford Winn, Billy Edward Wood, Wanda Woods, Prospero Yanez, David Young, Jerry Young, Gerald Zim-merman and Delmar Hartin.

Minstrel Plans Are Discussed

Preparations for the Lions' min-strel—a gala benefit performance for the high school band uniform

the city jail and was transferred fund-were revued Wednesday at to the custody of the county yes- the club meeting. Ticket sales are beginning to get

underway, and Dan Conley, sec-Weather Forecast response as people were informed retary, said that there was a good that they not only got an outstanding show but helped finance high

school band uniforms as well. The show is set for May 27-28

Highest temperature this date. 107 in 1927: lowest this date. 46 in 1922; max-imum rainfall this date. 85 in 1929. Was now in the hands of the print-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this att-ernoon tonight and Thursday. A few scattered daytime thundershowers in north and central portions. Not much change in temperatures. Genile to mod-erate northeast and east winds on coast.

Addressing the club for the last time as president Bill Dawes, ex-

pressed the hope that the membership ought to demand more of its officers, who thus would be stimulated to more effective action. Dawes is to leave early next week for West Texas State college in Canyon, where he will do graduate work this summer.

MALONE & HOGAN

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Announces

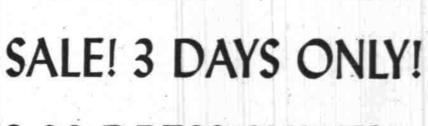
The Association Of

G. F. Dillon, M.D.

Specializing In

UROLOGY

219-221 West Third



2.98 DRESS SHIRTS

reduced to

EVERY ONE FROM **OUR REGULAR STOCK!**

Stock up NOW! Save 54c on every one you buy! They're all fresh, new, 2-Star Brents with non-wilt Tacoma Collars, right from our regular stock! Of Sanforized, mercerized broadcloths. Whites or stripes! 14 to 17 necks; 32 to 35 sleeves. But Hurry! Monday the price goes back to 2.98.

Add several to your Monthly Payment Account

Phone 628

п





ANOTHER PALESTINE APPEAL? **U.N. Council May Accept** 'Watered Down' Truce Plan

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 19, 1948

LAKE SUCCESS. May 19: UP-A become just another appeal to the sue cease-fire and stand-fast direcmove was reported underway to- Jews and Arabs to stop fighting. tives to their troops effect in 36 day in the Security Council to Three such United Nations pleas hours, water down an American plan for have been ignored. So far only Russia and the Soviet Chief American Delegate War-

ending the war in Palestine. An official in a position to know Ukraine have supported the stop- ren R. Austin filed the proposal the sentiment of the 11 council the-war move. In the midst of under chapter seven of the United delegates said it was apparent that yesterday's long procedural Nations charter, which contains the United States proposal—which wrangles, Russia's Andrei A. Gro-raises the possibility of using an myko berated the council for failinternational force-has no chance ing to act. He said he wondered if, council eventually could go on to to pass.

It is understood that efforts will the war. be made when the council meets The American plan, offered to comply and, as a last resort, could this afternoon to strip the resolu- the council Monday on last-minute order an international force into tion of everything except moral instructions from Washington, the field to enforce the directive. authority.

Nerve 'Painting' **Used As Cure For Backaches**

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, May 19. (P-Some backaches can be cured just by

parently responsible for the fail- ator still to be selected. Lewis Amster said today. The painting consists of applying ures."

a local anesthetic to a little cluster of nerve cells on the wall of one of the sinuses. It's done Dallas Rebels swab. The anesthetic puts these nerves to sleep, and blocks their normal impulses.

ease.

said.

Again Exposed The treatment has been effective in relieving some cases of low to have no physical reason, Dr. Amster told the New York State Medical Society. By The Associated Press

The New York City physician re- Dallas was back in the second ported some success also against division of the Texas League, toa few cases of migraine head- day suffering a slight case of ahces, painful shoulder spasms, burns.

it hasn't returned.

persistent hiccoughing, stiff necks | Hard-hitting Russ Burns banged and shingles-a painful nerve dis- out two singles and a two-run homer to put the skids under the

But why the treatment works is Rebels, 5-4, last night and send a mystery. The spot anesthetized his own Oiler mates into fourth consists of sympathetic nerve cells place-four notches higher than that have no apparent connection this time last week.

The treatment has been known homer last night climaxed an

with nerves in the low part of Burns has been a pain to the the back. The relief might be due Rebels for a long time-ever since to some kind of reflex action or he hit three home runs and a to psychic reasons, Dr. Amster triple in the 31-1 walloping they received at Tulsa last month. His

Two games were rained out but

any delegate would oppose ending vote economic and diplomatic sanctions against those failing to calls on the council to order all Those delegates opposing the In its final form, the plan may governments and authorities to is- American plan are understood to feel that the council cannot risk taking such a step without being interested three years ago when able to back up its decision. These

it was used on him. For 35 years diplomats pose the questionhe had had a recurrent low back where would the council get the pain with attacks once a year, troops to make the Arabs and pain with attacks once a year. The nerve treatment abolished the pain in 20 minutes, he said, and Those following this line want

the council instead to consider Since then he has tried it on 103 the situation under chapter six. patients, he said, "with relief of which provides for pacific settlepain and spasms noted in about ment of disputes. Under these 90 per cent of these cases. In the articles efforts toward mediation "painting" behind the nose to put remaining 10 per cent, some un- would be renewed with major certain nerves to sleep, Dr. J. derlying organic condition was ap- hopes being pinned on a UN medi-

Yesterday's Results **Rooney Will Not Contest Divorce** LOS ANGELES, May 19. (R-

LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 7. Vernon 12. San Angelo 4. Sweetwater 3. Midland 11. Ballinger 1. Del Rio 4. Odessa 20. WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO Pampa 4. Amarillo 9. Abilene 12. Clovis 5. Lamesa 0. Albuquerque 2. Lubbock 11. Borger 14. TEXAS LEAGUE

Oklahoma City at ifort Worth, ppd Houston at Beaumont. ppd. rain.

Shreveport 3. San Antonio 5. Tulsa 5. Dallas 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5. New York 6 (N). Pittsburgh 4. Boston 3 (N), St. Louis 4. Brookin 3. Chicago 3. Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5. St. Louis 6. Washington 5. Chicago 4. Boston 7. Detroit 10. Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 6 (N).

League Standings

BIG SPRING linger .577 Midland Odessa San Angelo Sweetwater Del Rio 577 12 13 .480 10 15 .400 5 22 .185 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO TEAM 16 9 Pampa640 Borger ***************

Linen Skirts

Smart summer skirts of Butchers Linen . . . four gore skirt with large pocket . . . white, black, or grey ... \$6.95

Full four Gored skirt with unpressed pleats in front . . wide waist band . . . grey, aqua, or white ... \$7.95



Cotton blouses of all types

Cotton Blouses

... long or short sleeves ... lace trim and tailored styles . . . in fine cotton batiste or chambray ... White or pastels.... \$4.95

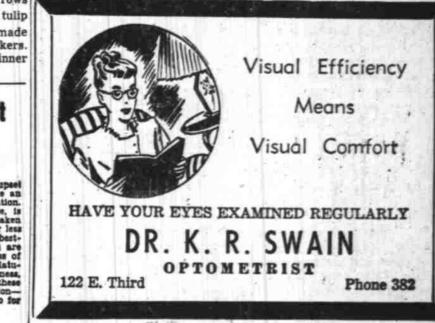


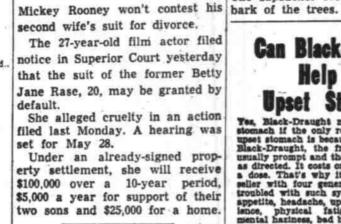
"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Shot-like holes in regular rows on the trunks of old apple, tulip and Austrian pine trees are made by sapsuckers, not woodpeckers. The sapsucker feeds on the inner

> **Can Black-Draught** Help an **Upset Stomach?**

Tes, Black-Draught may help an upset stomach if the only reason you have an upset stomach is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly larstive, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatu-lence, physical fatigue, sleeplesmeas, mental hariness, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation— then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Cet a package todar. you. Get a package today.





Magnesium metal was first produced commercially in Germany about 1913.

S.



TURKISH	San Ant second port, 5-3
BATHS OPEN EVERY DAY	Fort and Bea up their with twi Ray M
9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Basement Settles Hotel	of the set to eight was a
Ladies, By Appointment Only, Every Day	Sarni. 7 runs in game.
aduate Swedish Masseur Your Choice of	Jodie his four into the
Mineral Crystals PHONE 1013 or 1344	He had a pair o picked u and adde
BILL SIMS, Manager FOR APPOINTMENT OR INFORMATION	Phipps' Khederia double.

d place by edging Shreve- 5-3. t Worth and Oklahoma City Beaumont and Houston make eir postponements tonight twilight-doubleheaders. Minor won his third game	Amarillo 11 13 Clovis 10 17 TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 23 10 Houston 17 15 San Antonio 17 15 Tuisa 16 17	.462 .458 .370 .697 .531
season in holding Shreveport ht hits, though one of them a two-run homer by Billy The Missions scored two in the eighth to sew up the e Phipps appeared to have urth win of the year going	Besumont 14 18 Shreveport 12 12 NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 14 7 New York 13 9 Pittsburgh 13 12 Poitsburgh 13 12 Philadelphis 13 12 Brookinn 12 11 Chicago 9 13 Cincinnati 9 18	.438 .367 .591 .542 .522 .520 .458 .409 .333
he eighth inning at Dallas. d helped his own cause with of doubles. The Rebels had up two runs in the third ided two more in the fifth on s' double, a single by Oscar rian and Milan Vucelich's	AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 14 6 Philadelphia 16 7 New York 13 9 Boston 11 12 Detroit 12 14 St. Louis 9 11 Washington 10 14 Chicago 4 17 Games Today	.700 .696 .591 .478 .462 .450 .435 .190



For care-free rides over countrysides! PLATING stays on cylinder

... make a date with your Conoco Mileage Merchant now . . . to **OIL-PLATE** your automobile engine with Conoco Nth Motor Oil (Patented)!

A special, added ingredient in Conoco Nth automatically fastens an extra film of lubricant so closely to metal that your engine's working parts are actually OIL-PLATED! This extra OIL- walls . . . just won't all drain down, even overnight! That's why Ntb extra-protects you from metal-eating combustion acids from destructive "dry-friction" starts . . . from power-clogging sludge and carbon due to wear! For real peace of mind ... fulltime protection . . . more miles per quart

LONGHORN LEAGUE Ballinger at Vernon. Odessa at Sweetwater. Del Rio at San Angelo. BIO SPRING at Midland. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX Amarillo at Abilene. Albuquetura at Lames MEXICO Amarillo si Abilene. Albuquerque at Lamesa Clovis at Lubbock. Borger at Pamps. TEXAS LEAGUE Tuiss at Dallas. Oklahoms City at Fort Worth. Shreveport at San Antonio. Houstom at Beaumont. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at New York-Peterson (1-2) vs. Jansen (3-2) or Kosio (2-1). St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)-Brazle (2-1) vs. Barrett (2-1). Pittsburgh at Boston (night)-Sewell (3-0) vs. Barrett (2-1). Chicago at Philadelphis (night)-Cham-bers (1-1) vs. Leonard (2-3). AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis-Lopat: (1-3) vs. Sanford (4-2). Washington at Chicago-Masterson (2-2) wasnington at Chicago-Masterson (2-2) vs. Haynes (1-4). Boston at Detroit-Kinder (1-6) vs. Newhouser (1-4). Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) --Scheib (3-1) or Coleman (3-1) vs. Feller (4-2). **Junior And Senior**

Bands To Be Honored Members of both the junior and enior bands will be feted to a weiner roast Saturday evening. The chamber of commerce is playing host to the 100 or more young musicians in appreciation for their fine services in community functions during the year. Time of the event, said J. W King, Jr., director of the two bands, is set for 5 p. m.

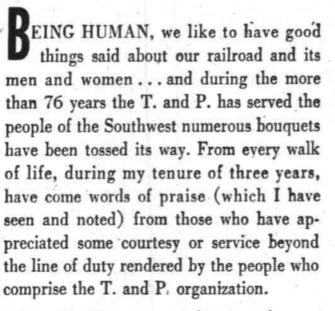


hone

For A Yellow Cab

All Cabs Radio Controlled To Make Service Te You Earlier.

wanta toss a BRICKBAT.



But also, being human, we have been on the receiving end of complaints from customers who have been dissatisfied over some service on our line. It is the sincere desire of the Texas and Pacific Railway to serve

PACIFI

TEXAS AND

every customer in such a manner that he will want to use our line again and again. But sometimes things don't go according to plan. When this happens, we are genuinely sorry . . . it's not the way we want it.

BOUQUET?

Unless we are told of these things, we have no way to remedy them. And we want to be told . . . we earnestly solicit your suggestions, complaints or criticisms. Write us a letter-tell us what you do or don't like about Texas and Pacific service and give us any suggestions you may have for improvement. We assure you that we welcome them ... whether they are brickbats or bouquets!

W. G. VOLLMER President



Copyright 1948, Continental Oil Company

Make a date to OIL-PLATE!



150