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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Switchmen Might Strike

CHICAGO, May 18. (A)—Ten mid-western and western railroads were threatened today with a strike Tuesday morning by 6,000 switchmen.

The walkout was called last night by the AFL Switchmen's Union of North America in a wage dispute.

It came less than 48 hours after settlement of the crippling six-day firemen's strike against five of the nation's carriers.

Western; Great Northern; Minne-apolis and St. Louis; Northern Pa-

Navy To Let said in Washington the strike was Freed Fliers set to enforce demands for 48 hours pay for a 40-hour work week. The

union one of the five operating brotherhoods, was not affected by the 1949 decision by presidential **Tell Own Story** emergency boards giving the 40-hour work week to non-operating PEARL HARBOR, May 18. UP-The strike action, Glover said, The Navy promised to lift its aloha The Navy promised to lift its aloha will be directed against the Chi-eurtain today and let two Americago, Rock Island nad Pacific; can airmen tell the story of their Davenport, Rock Island and North-18 months as Chinese Communist western; Denver and Rio Grande

The airmen—Marine Master Sgt.

Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati and
Navy Chief Electrician's Mate Will

Terminal Railway Co., Sind Western

Terminal Railway Co., and Western Navy Chief Electrician's Mate William C. Smith of Long Beach, Calif.

arrived here Tuesday night after
a 5,000 mile rush flight from China.
For eight minutes the Navy permitted photographers' flashbulbs to pop. But it wouldn't allow newsmen to switch tenders, yard foremen, yard brakemen and belpers would be attended by the strike. The union, he said, represents about 10 mes. close enough even to ask Smith where he got his Hawaiian shirt.

Then it dropped the aloha curtain. That's the Hawaiian style on the nation's carriers. The others of goodwill, the Navy said.

"From curtain" but composed out of goodwill, the Navy said.
"What we're doing now is trying to untangle everything," a Navy to untangle everything," a Navy spokesman explained. "So when has been exhausted, Glover said,

spokesman explained. "So when they hit the mainland, we can tell has been exhausted, Glover said, them, 'boys, have a good time. You're on your own."

The Navy had to find uniforms and figure out how much back pay and leave was due. A spokesman said the pay would total between side the pay would total between the awitchmen's case would be passed upon after hearing similar for their story—from magazines, television, movies and feature syndicates—swelled to \$100,000.

LOAN ANNOUNCED

can officials expressed hope today a \$125 million credit to Argentina will persuade President Peron to

Argentine Liberties

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Ameri- | "new era in economic collabora

Headaches Pile Up

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, May 18, 1950

The threatened walkout is not directed against any of the recently struck lines. Union President Arthur J. Blover

DUFF VICTORIOUS Pennsylvania's Governor James H. Duff (cenhim on his arrival at his headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa., with Duff is State Senator M. Harvey Taylor, state Republican chairman, Duff leader of a faction opposed to the Republican organization headed by former U. S. Senator Jose at Grundy, won nomination of his party for U. S. Senator in the state's primary election. (AP Wirephoto).

JOHN L. TROUBLES

UMW Faces Unfair Labor Case By US

vernment has decided to press unfair labor practices charges against John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and an Illinois coal company in the case of a Canton,

Ill., miner. The miner, Lloyd Sidener, 45, filed the charges under the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. He was ousted March 7 as UMW local president at Canton. The union fined him \$50,000 and \$25 for every day he night work in the future.

Sidener said the union fired him for trying to obey a federal court's back-to-work order. The union's

CHICAGO. May 18. W - The state officers said he was ousted for trying to set up a "dual" or rival union.

Ross M. Madden, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in Chicago, issued a complaint against the union and the United Electric Coal Companies

The NLRB complaint says the Canton UMW local fined Sidener, a shovel engineer at the coal com-pany's Buckheart Mine near Canton, when he tried to resume work during the coal strike last Febru ary. It states that the union later caused the company to fire Siden-er March 13 by threatening to call a strike at the mine,

Gets Maximum Under be New Sex Crime Law

AUSTIN, May 18. (8 — Joe U. loss for income tax purposes. Arellano, 20, of San Antonio, was sentenced to 20 years in prison in to transactions by individuals only; 98th District Court here yesterday the second would apply to deals on a charge of indecent exposure, by both individuals and corpora-The penalty was the maximum tions. provided under the new sex crime

Over Tax Cuts On Stock Profit **Doubt Expressed** Whether It Would

House Disagrees

Help Economy

WASHINGTON, May 18. P)—House members disgreed warmly today over whether a proposed tax cut on profits from stock and bond leals would help market spec-ulators more than it would the nation's economy.

The proposal, approved by House Ways and Means Committee yesterday, would apply to trading in real estate and commodities, well as to stocks and bonds. The well as to stocks and bonds. committee's action brought an immediate dispute among its mem-

Rep Combs (D-Tex) called the suggested cut "grossly inequitaand said its main benefits would go to a ock market speculators and high-bracket taxpayers those in the lower brackets would suffer.

Rep. Lynch (D-NY) countered by calling the committee action an "exceller" move which would stimulate business and add \$100 million a year to the government's

ommittee recommendation would Speculating On have this effect:

The maximum tax on long-term capital gains would be alash-ed from the present 25 per cent to

16 per cent.

2. A capital asset would have to be held only three months—instead of six—in order for its sale to be considered as either a gain or a

By law, a gain or loss from the law passed by the 51st Legislature sale of such property held longer in special session earlier this year. than six months may be computed . Arellano was charged with ex-

FEPC Voting

Neither Side

RESIGNS U. N. POST-Vladimir

against the Soviet tactics in east-

ern Europe. He said he was sev-

ering all ties with his Commu-nist-dominated homeland, (AP

size of the vote on the question of getting a Fair Employment Prac-tices (FEPC) bill before the Sen-

For almost two weeks, the Ser ate has been carrying on a sporadic debate over the question of wheth-er the civil rights measure should be taken up for actio

A petition to put a halt to the talk — a so-called cloture petition Arellano was charged with exposing himself before a 10-year-old tions for tax purposes. This means a savings to persons with incomes 28 Republicans and 14 Democrats a savings to persons with incomes 28 Republicans and 14 Democrats To clamp a time limit on the detact of the votes of 64 of the bate will take the votes of 64 of the

> The vote is scheduled for moon Sen. Russell (D-Ga), directing

strategy for the southern forces fighting PEPC, wouldn't hazard guess on the vote except to renew his prediction that opponents will fall short of the 64 they need. Democratic Leader Lucas of Illi-

nois has refrained from making any victory claims. He said his side apparently will lose the vote of Sen, Murray (D-Mont) because of the death yesterday of Mrs. Mur-

Even if the southerners should lose their fight against Lucas' motion to bring the bill up for consideration, they could filibuster against the bill itself once it came

16 Killed As **B-29 Crashes**

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, May

night and burst into flames, killing all 16 persons aboard. Unofficial reports said the U. S. Air Force plane hit an automobile parked off the field. The plane caught fire immediately and burn ed in a few minutes. Fourteen men were burned beyond recognition.

The plane, carrying a crew of 11 and five passengers, believed to be military personnel, was en route from Bermuda to England.

Its home was Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport, La. Capt. Salvadore Pelle, public information officer at Barksdale, said the plane had been diverted to Lagens Field when it developed engine frouble. He said no high ranking officers were abourd.

Chrysler Shuts Down Because Of No Bodies

"We ain't got no bodies" was the plaint today of the local Chrysler plant.

So 1,500 employes were advised not to return to work until further notice, despite settlement of their strike. Plant Mgr. Creigt on C. Rowies and the factory is out of car bodies, and shipment of others half been held up by the rail strike.

Rearming Schedule Will Be Redrawn

LONDON, May 18, (AP)-Atlantic Pact foreign ministers set up a permanent high command tonight and ordered it to develop the armed forces necessary for the defense of western

deputy to serve on the permanent committee. The appointments will be made "with the least possible delay" so that the deputies can+

proceed to appoint a full-time chairman from among their members, the foreign ministers announced in a communique at the close of their

ment to set up a high command to block communism, whether it tries armed attack or "Trojan horse"

The communique said: "A year's experience has shown that on the political side the meet-ings of the council have been too infrequent to permit a sufficient exchange of views on matters of Houdek (above), Czechoslovak delegate to the United Nations, resigned his post in protest interest within the scope

of the treaty.
"On the military side the strategle concept of the treaty has been adopted and a defense plan drawn

the treaty.

2. Recommend to governments the steps necessary to get co-ordinated plans into operation for the defense of the North Atlantic area.

Each of the 12 member foreign ministers will appoint a

This was in line with an agree Over Russian **Arms To Police**

WASHINGTON, May 18. 65—The United States, Britain and France may send separate protests to Mos-

the way was cleared for such tests over the week end by the three foreign ministers meeting

gic concept of the treaty has been adopted and a defense plan drawn up, and the corresponding estimate of the necessary forces is being established.

"The next step is to put these plans into effect by taking further measures in the direction of common defense, the division of financial responsibilities and the adaptation and development of the necessary forces."

The communique said the permanent high command will execute policies and be responsible "for formulating issues requiring decisions by the member governments."

The highest priority tasks of the permanent council will be:

1. To co-ordinate the work of the North Atlantic Council's defense committee, its defense financial and economic committee and all other agencies established under the treaty.

2. Recommend to governments

FOR ANOTHER YEAR

House Committee **Votes Rent Control**

House Banking Committee voted 18 to 4 today for another year of fed-

eral rent control.

The bill provides, however, that its a controls will end Dec, 31 in cities that do not vote to continue them play

until June 30, 1951. The present rent control law ex-

pires at the end of next month.

The committee's action sends its bill to the House. The measure, sponsored by Chairman Spence (D-Ky), has these main provisions: 1. Continuation of the federal control powers to June 30, 1951.

2. Increased "local option" pro-

visions whereby localities can de-termine whether they want further controls. A city would have the power at any time to vote out con-trols. Once taken off, no rent cell-ings could be reimposed in a particular locality.

3. Rent controls to end automati-

18. (W — A B-29 bomber crashed off the runway at Lagens Field last where the local governing body or night and burst into flames, killing all 16 persons aboard. June 30, 1951.

Governors of the various states would have no authority to veto the action of cities taking themselves out from under the federal rent

ecilings.
President Truman asked for a renewal of the rent law in a special message to Congress April 21. He said "a sudden and simultaneous removal of rent controls on a na-tional scale would precipitate a

Johnson Faces Arraignment On Auto Charge Now

WASHINGTON, May 18, W.—The louise Banking Committee voted 18 o 4 today for another year of federal rent control.

The bill provides, however, that controls will end Dec. 31 in cities controls will end Dec. 31 in cities and that would lead to unemployment.

ployment.

Labor groups also campus strongly for continuation of

Give Evidence,

McCarthy Told

WASHINGTON, May 19, US—Sens ate Communist investigators asked Sen. McCarthy today for evidence backing up his charges that State Department loyalty files have been rifled.

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, replied that before he can provide such evidence, Democratic members of a Senate inquiry committee will have to be convinced "that the raping of the files should

The files being examined by

The files being examined by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee cover 81 persons accused by McCarthy of being Communists, Bed sympathizers, or accurity risks for other reasons.

McCarthy has charged that the files were stripped of much material by the State Department before it turned them over to the committee. The department has denied it, and Deputy Undersecretary of State John E. Peurifoy said he would testify under oath that

he would testify under oath it there has been no rifling of

Week Days p.m.Saturday (for Sunday)

Over Reorganization WASHINGTON, May 18. On-New | sion plans. The votes were 66 to 13 reorganization headaches piled up and 50 to 23 respectively.

tion" between the two nations.

President Herbert E. Gaston of

today for President Truman's Sensie forces, already four-time losers
in efforts to ward off attacks on
his plans for revising federal agencies.

Sen. Holland (D-Fia) disclosed

Sen. Holland (D-Fia) disclosed that he might call up for a vote during the day a resolution to kill the controversial plan giving the secretary of agriculture power to reorganize his department.

And Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), who has led successful fights against two administration reorganization plans, indicated he might ask the Senate to disapprove two more, affecting the Federal Trade and Power Commissions.

Another plan calling for changes in the Labor Department was up for action is the House.

Johnson redied up his double traumph yesisrday when the Senate killed the Interstate Commerce and Federal Communication Commissions.

THE WEATHER

Government Workers

Show Big Increase
Friday, Wallington, May 18, US. WASHINGTON, May 18. 05.—The number of civilian workers in the executive branch of the govern-ment totaled 2,090,025 at the end of higren, the Civil Service Commis-sion said today in a monthly re-

Hope For Additional BY TOOTHPICK

LONDON, May 18, 68 — A coroner's jury found today that Thomas Newman, 69, was killed by a toothpick.

He swallowed the toothpick and it cut a blood yessel in his intestines, causing a fatal hemographese. orrhage.

The loan announced yesterday by the Export-Import Bank was labelled as strictly a business proposition to improve trade between the SM countries. The deal was negotiated by Annother than the strictly and the strice and the strictly and the strictly and the strictly and the str But these authorities said it may also improve chances that the Argentine chief of state will institute some of the political reforms the United States would like to see. Bome support for this view came cent of all her dollar income and Big Spring was chosen as

Big Spring was chosen as site some support for this view came in a companion announcement is sued by Asst. Sec. of State Edward G. Miller, Jr., indicating hope for an end to the strained U. S.-Argentine political relations which have existed since the war.

As far as trade is concerned, Miller said, the credit marks a commercial debts. for the 1951 meeting of the grand lodge of Texas Knights of Pythlas at the closing session in Mineral

Wells on Wednesday. At the same time, H. M. Rainbolt, veteran KP member, was elected grand master-at-arms, the fourth spot from the top of the

AT FOOTBALL STADIUM Annual May Festival Set For 8 p.m. Today

veatler, the elementary school Pupils are due to be at the May fete is slated for 8 p. m. to-day at the tootball stadium. Jack Y. Smith, chairman of the chamber of commerce conventions committee, said that the Knights of Pythias state parle; here would be of major proportions. Ordinariate designed to develop mate sense under the program at that the committee of major proportions. Ordinariate designed to develop mate sense under the east gate, assemble

stadium half as hour before staring time, South Ward and College

be of major proportions. Ordinarily registration runs upwards of 200 delegates. Selection of Big Spring marks the furtherest point west for the state meet.

With 250 members, the Big Spring Pythian lodge is now one of the largest and most active in the state. Already the castle hall at 1407 Lancaster is showing signs and Lakeview schools, all youngsters will be massed on the field for the finale, the singing See FESTIVAL, Pg. 11, Col. 4 under the east gate, assemble under the east stands and will be



GIVES LIPE FOR ISIS SOM. Sidney Lowrence, 40, (right), gave his life for his son Robert (left), 12, in a cross transfusion, where the blood of the son and father minuled. The father's kidney was able to work for both bodies, allowing the son's diseased kidney to rest and recuperate. The father proved unusually sensitive to proteins in the blood he received from his son, thus causing his death. He is survived by his wife. Norma Gene Lawrence, (shown at left with Sidney) and three daughters, ranging in ages from 5 to 15 years, all of Oakland, Calif., Doctors said they expect Robert to recover from his ail-ment. (AF Wirephote).

NEW ALLOWABLES

State Orders Extra Oil Flow For June

production got a shot in the arm number of producing days in July.

Pesterday. The railroad commission of the railroad commission oll flow for June, sending the new ers and Royalty Owners Assn., exnt daily average.

Next month's permissive produc-tion will start at 2,366,376 barrels Howeve

that advance nominations for June were up only 7,551 barrels over May, the U. S. Bureau of Mines ing companies have not come forth

Independent producers who claim prepared statement to the press. imports are crippling domestic production gained further encourage production of natural gasoline and fuent from Commission Member distillate at 305,089 barrels daily

ng national stocks of crude and Austin.

AUSTIN, May 18. (F)—Texas oil products too high. He strongly hint- announced and full details may juvenile crime this year that production got a shot in the arm ed at smother increase in the be obtained in Big Spring at the despite the recent rash of ion ordered an extra day of crude of the Texas Independent Producallowable 140,500 barrels above the pressed gratitude for the commis-present daily average. sion's efforts to solve the import Matejowsky, in charge of the Abi-

However, he was displeased by The present allowable is the testimony of top oil officials for the Production and Marketing that they consider present imports Administration, USDA. The commission's action caused in balance with domestic produc-

mestic market," Force said in a

variety of cotton. he hoped two groups would be organized county had groups for Western Prolific and Native Mebane var-Ernest O. Thompson. making Texas' total petroleum

NO DISCRIMINATION IN THE STATE, **TEXAS CIO OFFICIAL COMMENTS**

DALLAS, May 18. (A-There are recognize him as well-qualified. o "whites only" signs at drinking ountains, washrooms or elsewhere and a Negro walks in I often CIO union buildings in Texas, a speak up and say, 'Come up here IO officer said today.

"That's our policy," said Andrew Hardesty, ausistant regional director of the union in Texas.

He was commenting on a directive issued in Washington Monday by ClO General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg. **Passion Play**

Goldberg told CIO unions to ber **Staged For First**

Goldberg told CIO unions to ban all Negro-white segregation on un-ion-owned or leased properties de-spite state or local regulations re-quiring segregation.

"We have to move slowly in put-ting this CIO policy into effect," Hardesty said, "There is still a lot of Jim Crowish in the South, And Time in 16 Years

in Jim Crowish in the South, And in any group as large as the CIO you have all kinds of people."
"But we're making progress. There's a Negro foreman in the Hormel Packing Plant here in Dalas. Whites, Latin-Americans and Negroes work under him. They

Oleander Festival Starts Up Again

GALVESTON, May 18. UP - The Disander Festival, discontinued during the war years, will be re-sived in this island resort city start-ing today, it will continue through anday.

The dozens of varieties of the teander, flowering bushes which grow in Galveston like trees, are how in full bloom.

In addition to daily tours, the estival will include a pageant spectacle depicting the history of pleanders and Galveston.

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has selected these WINNERSI

The hands of the giant Gruen clock have stopped at 10:47 and the win-mers are: Dirl's \$49.75 Gruen Madealyn L.

Boy's \$49.75 Gruen Hector Long We congratulate these graduates on their good fortune in now pos-sessing fine Gruen-Precision watches. We are sorry that all the grad-ustes could not win watches, but there will be over 100 other prizes. However, all graduates may have the pleasure of wearing fine Gruen watches on graduation day, if se-



orecast was up only 30,000 barrels. with firm commitments to reduce and importing companies said at imports to levels that would per-Pesterday's bearing they likely mit an immediate recapture of this would not cut imports the next six state's rightful share of the do-

lief that Texas could add two or The next statewide oil proration three producing days without push- hearing will be held June 15 in

they still usually do."

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany,

Mrs. Holland Dies

On Her Way Home

Bidding Is lively

Detroit Man Has

Slim Typographical

INDINAPOLIS, May 18, UM

senting more than one fourth of the

total membership, gave Sparkman

at that point were 2,868 for Spark-man and 9,830 for Randolph. The same 40 locals gave Ran-dolph a majority of more than 2,000

votes in his victory over John R. Evans of Washington, D. C., two

years ago.

The total vote is expected to ex-

ceed 65,000.

margin of 38 votes. The totals

Union Head Lead

From Denison

son early today.

are being urged to sign up in the Smith-Doxey program, since it will require most acreage in the ounty to qualify.

Lewter said he has all forms required for farmers and ginners available at his office. A series of community meetings to discuss the program probably will be held immediately after school ac-"When I attend a union meeting

tivities are completed.

Cotton Classing

At Local Agency

"armers will follow the same pro-

Under the program, farmers re-

ceive without cost cotton classing and market news from the de-

Any group of farmers organized

cotton is eligible for these ser-

The Howard county agent said

ieties, A 1950 group for Western Prolific appears assured, but all

farmers planting Native Mebane

However, a minimum of 20,000 acres is required for each

here. Last year the

partment of agriculture.

Emma Slaughter and sit down.' We want all members to know Negroes don't have to is Ranking HCJC bunch together in a corner. But **Honor Student**

Emma Jean Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, has been announced as ranking honor student at Howard County

Junior College,
President E. C. Dodd said that
the 1947-graduate of Big Spring May 18. 48 — The centuries-old on all courses, except one, during passion play was staged today for her two years at HCJC.

passion play was staged today for the first time in 16 years, with a schoolgirl playing the Virgin Mary ex-serviceman and son of the and an innkeeper cast as Christ.

A capacity sudience of 5,200 watched as a cast of 1,500 villagers put on the dazzling spectacle with all its 300-year-old pageantry.

A capacity sudience of 5,200 rage of Lupus, Mo., is second watched as a cast of 1,500 villagers put on the dazzling spectacle with all its 300-year-old pageantry.

Note that the second has been been been second has been second

Dignitaries attending the premiere included West German President Theodor Meuss, Chancellor
Konrad Adenauer and American
and British High Commissioners
John McCloy and Sir Brian Roberted nurse she is now working toed nurse she is now working to ward an academic degree.

Prescott Joins Sheriff's Force

Mrs. R. J. Holland, 68 mother of Mrs. W. R. Taylor of 907 W. Milton LeRoy Prescott, a native of Howard county, has joined the 7th, died enroute home from Denishariff's office force here as a Recently, after she had gone to deputy. He began work this morn-

Denison on a visit, she sustained ing. Prescott has been a resident of seing brought back here when dled at 1:30 a. m. Taureday." Arrangements are pending. The remains are at the Nalley chapel.

Local Persons Attend Lawdermilk Funeral

Bidding was lively, especially in stocker lines, at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday.

Local persons attending the function of Curtis A. Lawdermilk in Pearl included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawdermilk, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday.

Stocker steer calves brought from 26.00 to 27.50, a few light stocker calves up to 30.00 and heifer calves from 25.00 to 26.00, Bulls sold for 20.00 to 21.00, fat wedown Holland. Lawdermilk and work from 18.00 to 21.00, butcher cows from 18.00 to 17.00 and heiter calves from 18.00 to 21.00, fat weldon Holland. Lawdermilk died cows from 18.00 to 21.00, butcher cows from 14.00 to 17.00 and but. day evening, May 9. rows from 14.00 to 17.00 and but-

ther yearlings from 24.00 to 27.00 Butcher hogs were up, hitting Rev. Thompson Will from 19.00 to 20.00. The run was estimated at 500 cattle and a bundred hogs. **Conduct Wood Rites** In Fort Worth Friday

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson of the First Christian church left to-day for Fort Worth where he will conduct the funeral services of Z. T. Wood in the Morningside Christian church Friday at 2 o'clock. C. G. Sparkman of Detroit held a Wood served in the treasury department of the Texas Electric thin lead over incumbent Woodruff Service company and as an elder Randolph today in their bitter battle for the presidency of the AFL Typographical Union. Returns from 40 locals reprein the Morningside church.

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Japanese Style Of Budgeting St. Augustine Grass LOS ANGELES, May 18. 48—How balance the budget, Japanese 25c Per Block .

First, says Hayeto Ikeda, you re-First, says Hayato Ikeda, you reduce government subsidies to industry. Then you lop 250,000 off a pay roll of 1,500,000.

Ikeda, Japanese cabinet member credited with balancing his country's budget for the first time in 20 years, gave that recipe years, day, his was en route home after a visit to 10 "agton to study budgetary members." BOUNTY HYBRID Tomatoes 30e Peppers 30e

Eason Acre. Hursery 8 Miles E. On M

Juvenile Delinquency | Rita Hayworth On Downgrade In Los Angeles Area

Details Available LOS ANGELES, May 18, UR -Juvenile delinquency in Los Angeles? It's actually on the downgrade, says Police Chief William A. Worton. Details of the 1950 Smith-Doxey

The chief said yesterday that his statistics show nine per cent less otton classing program have been announced and full details may juvenile crime this year than last. niles are down 17 per cent, the chief added.

However, in view of publicity given the "wolf packs," he said he has ordered extra men on patrol lene office of the cotton branch. duty to enforce the 10 o'clock night curfew for teen-agers.

Cutting Ties With Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 18 UP - Rita Hayworth is cutting her ties with

Charles T. Spencer represents tive of the actress and her husband, Aly Khan, says she is selling her home and furniture here and that this indicates she is not planning "to return here in the near future."

The 11-room ranch style house to the Brentwood Park area is being sold to a Beverly Hil Isphysician for "about \$50,000," said Spencer. declining to give the name of the

Spencer said that in his talk with ouple they told him they are happy and that any rumors ntrary are without founds

Meeting Postponed

Harry King has announced that the Foot And Fiddle—thers cub will not meet tonight because of the conflict with the school May

'Oldat 40,50,60?" - Man, You're Crazy



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OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

Bulf Coast in water depths up to Harris County Clerk W. D. Millar said yesterday Vogel had staked formal claim to "all minerals lying and being situated beneath the scean floor of the Gulf of Mexico" between the 88 and 98th degrees of longtitude and 26th and 30th degrees of latitude.

The rectangular area includes and as far north as Houston, Vogel sure to include all bays and inlets along the coast.

Vogel says he will quit claim any interest in oil production or wells being drilled on submerged lands oil operations in the gulf are in water depths of 50 feet or less. The deep water off shore drilling

is planned from a new type of trilling vessel patented by Vogel. Vogel estimated that he and his to her throat and threatened to kill associates will be ready to begin her if she cried for help.

He said yesterday that his claim is merely a method of finding out what legal rights he might have in submerged areas now beyond reach of drilling equipment and, if he should find oil, what royalty rights

Vogel's claim covers a stretch of tidelands also claimed by Texas, Louisiana and the federal govern

Negro Faces Death In Chair For Rape

GALVESTON, May 18. Wh-Richard S. McMurrin, Jr., 19-year-old Negro, faces a sentence of death of a white woman in a beachfront hotel here last July 31.

McMurrin entered a guilty yesterday and a jury fixed the penalty at death. He was arrested on the complaint of a 27-year-old mother of three children who said he held a knife

(above), chief investigator for the California Crime Commission, has been named in Washington as director of a special U. S. Senate committee inquiry into organized crime and gamb ling. Robinson, who lives at Burlingame, Calif., is a former FBI agent, (AP Wirephoto).

NATIONALIST 'HEROES'

Big Welcome Given Russian Embassy Retreating Troops

the 150,000 troops who withdraw from Chushan Island without firing

President and Medame Chiang Kai-shek gave each of them seven Formosan dollars - about 70 cents

The people gave them bananas,

Laudatory banners greeted them everywhere. Speakers extolled them. Their feat in slipping out of Chushan was halled as a great strategic victory.

Toys From U. S. Arrive In Israel

HAIFA, Israel, May 18. UP - Ten tons of toys, sent from the United States for children in Israeli immigrant camps, arrived today The toys were collected by the American Legion for underprivileged children in various parts of

China today welcomed as heroes barked from transports singing and out what happened to the prison- John L. Dibrell, Jr., judge. Stone shouting "long live President ers. Chiang " "long live Madame Chiang," "long live the Republic of China." The title of the song they sang was "Safeguard Formosa."

Madame Chiang in a welcoming speech, said "we realize how dificult your task has been. This is our last bastion against the Communists and we hope you will fight bravely in its defense."

The troops looked pretty tough They brought their full equip-ment. The holds of the transports were crammed with mortars, grenades and other apparatus of war. Schools were given early vacations to provide quartes for the

nflux of troops. All in all more people were swing-ing around to the official view that the Nationalist withdrawal from Chushan was the best thing which could have happened from a long range viewpoint. But there were still strong undercurrents of doubt and apprehension.

Incident In Which Girl Jumped From Truck An Accident

HOUSTON, May 18. (# - Police have decided that an incident Sun-day in which an 11-year-old girl umped to her death from the back of a moving truck was an unfor-tunate accident. Charlene Davis died Wednesday

without recovering consciousness. Three of her playmates, who re-ceived minor injuries, told police they jumped from the truck after the driver offered them a ride, then refused to stop when they reached

their destination.
A 31-year-old telephone repairman told police yesterday that he was the driver of the truck but said he did not know the children jumped until he read accounts in the newspapers of Charlene's

The man said he did not hear the children ask him to stop and he discovered they were not in the truck when he stopped at a traffic

Eight Birds Hatched In Mail Holder

HOXNE, Eng., May 18, 48 — A bird hatched eight fiedglings today in a nest built inside a corner mail

The mother goes to and from the nest through the slot that receives

She is a blue tit (parus eaeru-Heus), a common English bird that ooks like a canary wearing a blue bonnet. Letters pile in around her and the postman unlocks the box when he collects, but the bird doesn't seem to mind.

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Jap War Prisoner

TOKYO, May 18. Un - The families of 10,000 Japanese war prisoners still missing in Russia have decided to camp on the doorstep of

The sitdown demonstration is scheduled for June 12 after a meet ing in a park by relatives of the estimated 371,000 Japanese pris ers of war still unaccounted for by A vacant lot next to the embassy

vill be utilized by the sitdowners

Missing Body Found

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 18. (#) -The body of Richard W. Wood, 29. Corpus Christi c b e m i s t missing since he disappeared while on a fishing trip Monday, was found at 7 o'clock this morning on a beach in Corpus Christi Bay in San Pa-tricio County.

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Stone Pleads Guilty, Fined \$50, Costs

C. A. Stone entered a plea of guilty in county court this morn ing to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants the Soviet embassy until they find and was fined \$50 and costs by also lost the right to use his driver's license for the pext six months



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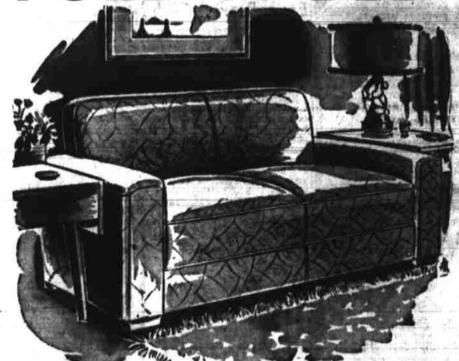
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Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., is in ficers, past presidents and counTyler, where she is representing selors were to attend the session address. Reports of state officers the local Garden Citib at the state. At 3 o'clock today, a tour of and councilors will follow.

president's suite at the hotel. Of invocation The Honorable Thomas

sons subject was "Treasures Heap-

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ed Together." "Heavenly Riches,

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Directs Program

cheduled for the Blackstone hotel. the convention to order. Mrs. W. style show to be held during a Lloyd.

At 1 e'clock today, the execu- C. Windsor, president of Texas luncheon set for the American Lloyd. tive committee of the state or Garden Clubs, Inc., will preside. Legion ballroom at 12:30 p. m. ganization, was to meet in the Dr. Ewart Wyler will give the

Mrs. Frank Medley Leads Devotional

Mrs. Frank Medley brought ingram entitled "God's Law of sians 1:9 at the meeting of the the American Legion baliroom. Na- Ada Armo Giving" at a meeting of the West- Airport Parent-Teacher association tional and special awards will be Schoults. side WMS held at the church Mon- at the school Tuesday.

After the meeting opened with sident, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, conture, two songs, "For Christ We Sing" cerning the P-TA conference in On

Mrs. Fred Winn ied in prayer and discussed "Weak On God" Members of the sixth grade land presented the subject, "Who Gives And When." "God, Man les Whitlock presented, a pupper land when." "God, Man les Whitlock presented, a pupper land wang for for the New York Times will the sixth grade land presented the subject, "Who will begin in the American ey. Bernice Legion auditorium at 9 a. m., followed by a Coke party at 10:30 M. D. Davis.

Mrs. Myra Brooks, Garden Editors for the New York Times will the sixth grade in the American ey. Bernice ecke, Lenora followed by a Coke party at 10:30 M. D. Davis. and Money" was the subject preshow, "The Mikado," and sang
sented by Mrs. O. G. Ward, Mrs.
two musical selections "Glow discuss flower arranging at a
Elmer Buchanan discussed "Gold, Worm" and "The Neapolitan luncheon set for 12:30 p. m. This

A Tempter." Mrs. Perry Burle- Song." The sixth grade class won the convention. room count.

s poem, was given by Mrs. M. N. Hipp, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes gave the closing prayer.

R. Rogers, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, den club, City Park Garden club, Mrs. M. E. Wright, Mrs. G. L. Crepe Myrtle Garden club Cres-Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Delbert Lee, Mrs. Keith Davidson. Wiscont Heights Garden club, Mrs. J. C. Madry, Mrs. Henry Cox Garden club, Perennial Garderop Brooks, Mrs. Elmer Bucha. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Elmer Bucha. Leroy Brooks, Mrs. Elmer Buchanon, Mrs. N. M. Hipp, Ruby Rutledge, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs.
Perry Burleson, Mrs. J. C. Madry,
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Five Graduates

Five Graduates ence Parr, Mrs. Marvin Hanson, From M. A. Cook

Eager Beavers Club Meets Wednesday

Handwork comprised the enter-Handwork comprised the enter-tainment during the meeting of the Eager Beaver club meeting in the home of Mrs. D. D. John-son, 600 E. 18th, Wednesday. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dick Homer, Mrs. Harvey Refreshments were served to Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Harvey Bruton, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. Dale Proctor, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mrs. Spring high school on May 25, Spring high school on May 25

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Friday. Three gardens and the BLF&E Society president's home will be featured in a house and garden tour scheduled for 2 p. m. Friday, Mrs. W. C. Windsor, state president, will be honored at a garden tea set for 4 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. O. M. Boren.

Mrs. Frank Medley brought in-apirational thoughts from Colos-mal rose dinner will be held in announced by Mrs. George S. Me-A report was given by the pre- Ghee. H. Steward Ortloff will lec-

On the closing day of the conand Let Others See Jesus In You." Abileve April 21. Mrs. B. M. Keese vention, Saturday, the general as-Mrs. Fred Winn led in prayer and discussed "Weak On God". Matter the pledge of allegiance to the Legion auditorium at 9 s. m., ecke. Lenors Amerson and Mrs.

will be the closing feature of the

Hostess Garden clubs are: Aza Those attending were Mrs. W lea Garden club, Bluebonnet Gar-

Butler, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. W. J. Asheratt, Mrs. John Drake, Mrs. Family Listed and Charles Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton (Pete) Cook will receive degrees from Texas Technological college on Monday, May 22nd, Both will re-ceive BBA degrees.

Mrs, Cook is a marketing major

Denver Yates, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Mary Nell Shaffer, who will receive a BS degree in home eco nomics from Southern Methodist

university in July. Also graduating is Jimmy Shaffe., son-in-law of the M. A. Cooks, who will receive a BS degree in chemistry from SMU this summer. Shafer plans to start work on his master's degree this fall.

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Presbyterian Class Eugenia Butler Has Luncheon Meet

Wilcox and Mrs. E. J. Brooks were hostesses to the First Pres-Eugenia Butler demonstrated the byterian Elizabeth McDowell class correct method of constructing and at a monthly luncheon held at the church Monday.

Registration for the convention, which is expected to attract some tair hall at 7 o'clock.

800 out-of-lown visitors, began at 7 o'clock this morning and will continue through 5 p. m. Mrs. Continue through 5 p. m. Mrs. Earl Greer of Tyler, is the convention registrar. Registration was scheduled for the Blackstone hotel.

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Has Business

of the BLF&E convened in a busi-ness session at the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses at the meeting were Ada Arnold, Alice Mims and Greta

Those attending were Ina Richardson, Sarah Griffith, Leah Brook Greta Schoults, Ada Arnold, Bill Anderson, Marvin Louise Wil-

Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Jack Directs Program

CENTER POINT, May 18 (S#1)the Center Point Home Demonstra-

Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. H.

IOOF Grand, Master Is Honored Here

J. E. Jasperson, 100F grand Members of the Ladies Society a banquet by the members of the lie. We've heard a lot of comment in a busia banquet by the members of the John Members of the Big Spring Re-bekah lodge served the banquet.

Guests attending were Lynn

We've heard a lot of comment on Harrods program here Tuesday night. We didn't get to hear it, but we know the type of program he White, district deputy grand master, J. J. Holder, C. E. Christopher, Henry Landers, O. C. Sanderson and W. E. Fuceroy, all of Stanton, M. L. Blair of Odessa: T. P. Coker and Clyde Ross of Knott and Ben Conklin of Hereford. Approximately 40 local lodge

are bacterial "spores" which have

a kind of armor plate around them,

making them more heat-resistant

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

fitting a garment at the meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. H. Secure Bill Harrod, Lubbock Symphony conductor, for a violin concert. We haven't heard of a better Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. J. E. such a number could be arranged Wood, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Earn-along with about any other scheduler with the country of th

wie of programs.

Meaning that it would probably be better and cheaper than some of the upper bracket numbers. If anyone else is interested in a Harrod presentation, you might give Mrs. K. H. McGibbon or Mrs. Arch Carson a ring. They didn't ask us to write this paragraph, but we feel sure they are open to suggestions from the general pub-

presented because we were lucky enough to attend First Methodist Lubbock for about three years, most of which time, he presented

most of which time, he presented regular Sunday night solos.
Incidentally, there may be some other hidden-to-some-people talent in West Texas. Such talent might be available for an extra program or two, which wouldn't be too hard on the budget, but which would never-the-less be in the good production class. And, we still say, if you're interested, let your Town Hall program chairmen know. We know they would lend you their ears for a few minutes. Now is the time to say your speech concerning time to say your speech concerning Town Hall programs for 1950-51. After the season starts, it's time to keep still and listen. (We didn't grees, cutting the heating time observe that time too well last from between 40 and 40 minutes to year, but it's true never-the-less.)

Reba Joyce Riddle substance knocks off certain verm Honored At Party formations which ordinarily would require high, prolonged heat. These

fice for food preservation because to the guests. Refreshments were

"extreme heat" processing is required—with pressured equipment—to kill all potentially danger—ous spoilage germs. Such heating, bination use with subtilin, or with one another.

Subtilin is classed as an "auti-burn, Carrel Glenn, Sandra Jen-biotic"—of the same nature as penitexture of the products.

With the new method, he declared, there are indications that classed of the latter two drugs have glertly preservation.

But the latter two drugs have beak, Karlene Hickman and street was proved of no value as food preserved.

between 5 and 10 minutes, and eliminating pressurized equipment. This is because the "subtilin"

Government tests have shown that when tiny quantities of it are added to vegetables or fruits being prepared in cans or jars, less heat than usual is required to preserve the foods safely.

Dr. Anderson said that under present com sercial procedures, side subtilin might not be the last present com sercial procedures, side subtilin might not be the last compresent com sercial procedures, ship, he said, other drugs in this Shirley Riddle, Jackie Sue Healey, Jr., Mary Alics Ruth-erford Joiens Reynolds, Jamye Bond, Patti Bond, Leon Byrd, Labelle Wasson, Julian T. Baird, Claudia Hoover, Molly Griffith, Shirley Riddle, Jackie Sue Healey, James Watson, Barbara Meador, Norman Gound, Jimmy Wheeler, Tom Henry Guin, James Wash-

Club President Named Honoree At Luncheon

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 18, 1950

Members of the Music Study Douglass Wednesday,

Central Ward Honors Mothers At Tea Wednesday

of Central Ward school honore their mothers with a tea Wednesday afternoon. The affair was upder the direction of Mrs. James Wilcox, class teacher,

Those serving as hostesses during the afternoon were Martha Harrel, Jane Watson Royce Hard .way and Bennie Compton. Joyce Horne presided at the guest regist.r. Each guest w s presented with corsage by Mary Ivey, Sandra ennings and Zellenor Likens.

Pictures were shown or each parent in her youth, Gary Tidwell gave an impersonation skit and

cordian selections.

Bennie Compton played various .cThose attending were Mrs. Ollie
Anderson, Mrs. T. M. Harrell, Mrs. Harry J. King, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Lorens Ravlings, Mrs. Claude Hines, Mrs. R. W. Jen-nings, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Carl Gross, Mrs. C. Noble Glenn. Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. J. E. Washburn, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Grace Mann, Theo Sullivan, Mrs. E. Ivey, Mrs. S. W. Suther, Mrs. Roy Likins, Mrs. Paul Liner, Mrs. L.

ored with a party on her 12th B. Edwards, Mrs. Boone Horne, birthday enniversary by her party nam, Mary Le Segre and Mrs. T. R. Davidson, Ruth Burents, Mr. and Mrs. nam, Mary Le Sears, Edythe West-morieland, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Miss Boyd and Doris Brewer.

club honored Mrs. Bill Griese, re-tiring president, with a luncheon at the Maverick Room of the Hotel Mrs. Griese and Roberta Gaxo They included Mrs. R. V. Middleton, president; Roberta Gay, vicepresident; Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks, second vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Jolly, secretary; Mrs. Frad Beckham, treasurer Mrs. Leelie Green, corresponding secretary; Edith Gay, reporter and Mrs. H.

> G. Keaton, parliamentaian Mrs. Middleton, inc aing presi dent, prepanted Mrs. Griese with a past president's pin. She an-nounced plans for the ensuing year Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., Roberta Gay and Mrs. J. M. Me-Kinney were appointed to A group of Latin American chil-

> dren under the direction of Mrs. Dean Bennett and Dorothy Davis presented a musical program of songs and dances. All were dress ed in native Mexican costumes. Arrangements of yellow iris and greenery decorated the table top. which was centered with a basket

> selection of yellow gladioli Attending were Mrs. Chester. Barnes, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Ruth Burnham, Mrs. Everett El-lis, Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mary Jane Hamilton, Ars. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. J. A. Jolly, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. B. M. K-ese, Mrs. H G. Keaton, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Joe F. Brooks, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Sr., and Mrs. Homer Willoughby.

> > FOR ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST MILLIONS ASK FOR St.Joseph ASPIRIN

"Stars Of Tomorrow" Well-Received At Farrar Dance Revue Wednesday

auditorium Wednesday evening.

Though the audience probably to slow the two-hour program. Betty Farrar did an outstanding job as director and pisnist for the "Jack-In-The-Boxes" and "Gypty Farrar did an outstanding job as director and pisnist for the "Jack-In-The-Boxes" featured acrogroup and remained enthusiastic battes and closed with the group of boys forming a pyramid. Julia throughout the program.

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Piggly Wiggly Store To Observe 40th Anniversary

J. M. Davis and W. E. Humphries, operators of the Piggly Wiggly store here, will observe their 40th anniversary in the grocery business with a three-day sale starting today.

The event marks the 15th year Big Spring. Davis and Humphries opens

their first grocery store in East Texas. Their first D&H super market was opened at Lubbock in 1924. Since that time the firm has grown until seven stores are op-erated in Lubbock and one each in Slaton, Floydada, Seminole, Big Spring, Brownfield, Post, Little-There's daytime, date time ver-satility in this simple dress star-

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Food Preservation **Process Trials Set** By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Reporter temperature from 240 to 212 de-BALTIMORE, May 17. - A new bug-sided process of food preserv-ation is ready for "pilot" trials by industry, a government scientist has reported.

Dr. A. A. Anderson of the De-partment of Agriculture said the method-or modifications of it-offered possibilities of improving the out ascrificing safety.

He addressed the golden jubilee meeting of the Society of Ameri-

can Bacteriologists. Key to the new process is a substance called "subtilin"—a drug de-ived from a microbe found in hay. Government tests have shown these are other factors which re-

"Stars of Tomorrow" seemed an, Colorful costmes and some spe- on several programs since that appropriate theme when the Far- cial lighting effects added much time. It was made more enjoyable a dance revue in the municipal tumes called for a lot of fast mov- addition of a chorus. ing back stage, but never seemed

were well-received, the tap numbers seemed to have a more popular appeal. This was noted in the applause following the fifth number, "I'd Have Baked A Cake." by George Cooper, seemed a fitting climax for the closing of the program. Kathleen Thomas as the green Perfume." This number was sire presented last fall by Deane snow, were featured in this premarks that the popularity won by the number during ly favorable and seemed well dethe first presentation has placed it served.

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TOKYO, May 18.-Japan studied earefully today an announcement two top United States defense of-

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said they want a treaty as soon and Army Gen. Omar Bradley as possible. British and American would visit Japan next month on a officials have gread a treaty is urgent.

The Russians long are mention.

Secretary Johnson and Gen, Brad- as possible. MacArthur, occupation command-nese that the U.S. Defense and er, about the cold war in the Orient State Departments are at logger-China; that they will discuss For-Most of the speculation, however,

centered on peace.

The Japanese believe they are

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do most allied countries.

British commonwealth are busy in London drawing up a ficials will be here next month, draft of a proposed Japanese.

The announcement said only that treaty, Philippines officials treaty, as treaty as draft of a proposed Japanese pea

The announcement offered little The Russians long ago mentionin the way of a hint as t the real ed a peace pact, although they purpose of it visit. But most Japa- wanted to say who should write it. nese think their visit will have an The Chinese Reds said a few days important bearing on two major ago they favor swift conclusion of issues in Nippon—peace and American bases here after the treaty. The Russians and Chican bases here after the treaty. There was speculation, too, that United States out of Japan as soon

ley are going to talk with Gen. It is not secret among the Japa-America's strategic position heads on a peace pact for Japan out here; that they will discuss News reports from the United what the United States can do States have said the defense demilitarily in such hot spots as Indo- partment opposes a pact because it might weaken America's strategic mosa, which most military men position in Asia while the State Dewant to deny to the Chinese Reds. partment and Gen. MacArthu. want peace quickly.

Mamie Mayfield Will Head Local B&PW To Austin Meeting

Mamie Mayfield, president o the Big Spring Business Profes-sional Women's club, is to head the local B&PW delegation to the or-Austin this weekend.

She will also be one of three Big our history.' Spring delegates to the national B&PW convention scheduled for

San Francisco in July.

Mrs. Betty Harrison, Edith Gay,
Mary Cantrell and Mrs. Haroid Canning will be other B&PW mem-bers attending the state convention from Big Spring, Mrs. Canning and Ima Deason will go with Mrs. Mayfield to the national meeting. Delegates to the two conver tions were named by B&PW mem bers at a meeting of the club Tues

> Chiropractic For HEALTH



WITNESSES AT ARMY CENTER PROBE-Maj. Gen. Louis Craig, Army inspector general, and Assistant Secretary of the Army Karl Bendetsen (I to r) appear as witnesses before a House Armed Services subcommittee in Washington investigating congressional charges of maladministration, laxity and Communist infiltration in the Army's finance center at St. Louis. Bendetsen said overpayments of \$175,000 000 (M) in servicemen's dépendency allotments were "inevitable" under the wartime "get 'era paid" philosophy. (AP Wirephoto).

SNYDER 1950 VIEW

Most Profitable Of Business Years

tary of the Treasury Snyder said Asan, today that 1950 "will be one of the

"There is sound basis for confidence in the business outlook for our nation," he said in a speech prepared for the 60th annual con-

Garden City Schools Rename Staff Help

recent meeting of the school board the growing labor force as "one of here, all bus drivers and building the nation's biggest assets for fucustodians were re-elected at the same salaries.

odian along with George Stephens. job seekers."

MEMPHIS, May 18, 49 - Secre- vention of the Tennessee Bankers Reciting that business profits this

most profitable business years in year "are less likely to be held down by inventory losses since commodity prices have shown a firm trend for nearly a year," Snyder questioned whether new capital outlavs by business will be cut back as much as was earlier estimated. He said strong points in the business picture include high level

home building, auto production and consumer incomes and spending. The treasury chief, a native of GARDEN CITY, May 18-At a neighboring Arkansas, described

ture progress," but added: "To realize our full potential for business profits and national in-Renamed were C. S. Berryhill, come, new jobs must be developed Milton F. Cox, B. M. Fannin, Cur- in step with our growing populatis Fisher, George Stephens, and tion. In the longer run, as our C. C. Tippie, drivers. Stephens and be created by the inititative and bill Stephens were re-hired as cus-vision of both management and

Ten members of the Big Spring Toastmasters' club assisted with the organization of the Midland Toastmasters Tuesday

Elton Gilliland, president of the local club, presided over the proat the Big Spring Sheriff a Posse gram which included outline for a grounds has been set for Monday temporary organizational set-up. and will be held in connection with Twenty-one prospective members a "Family Night" program for were present for the initial meet-Posse members and their families, ing of the Midland club. Officers are to be elected at the next meeting of the group.

The clubhouse, just being completed, was constructed from a war surplus building recently acquired by the Sheriff's Posse. It is of ranch style construction and will afford meeting and recreation rooms, rest rooms and office space. The 20-by-50 structure is located at the Posse grounds south west of Municipal sirport.

Possemen, the president said.

Sheriff's Posse

Club Is On Monday

at the Big Spring Sheriff's Posse

Dr. M. H. Bennett, president, has

Completion of the clubhouse winds up an extensive expansion program for the Sheriff's Posse this spring. Other improvements made at the organization's plant this year include two new stable buildings with space for 40 horses and the construction of 14 additional stalls in another building. Facilities are now adequate for more than 150 horses, Dr. Bennet

Subway Citizens Forget Bathtub

NEW YORK, May 18. 48 - You may not find many carpets on the underground here in Bagdad-onthe-subway, but occasionally you see a bathtub or other large objects left behind by absent-mind ed strap-hangers.

This came to light yesterday when the board of transportation sold at auction an odd assortment of articles left on the city's subways during the past six months. A bathtub was bid in at \$1.50. suitcase containing women's sho sold for \$1. The shoes were for left feet only. A headless, armless man-

nikin brought \$1. When the sale ended, transit of-ficials found they had cleared \$5,000 and had disposed of 7,000 pairs of eyeglasses several sets of false teeth, fur coats, umbrellas, cameras, electric resors and hear ing alds.

Dedication Of New Local Toastmasters Aid At Midland Club

The dedicatory program is to bewere Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Joe Burrell, Dr. Lee Rogers, J. W. gin at 5 p. m. and will include a Purser, H. J. Morrison, Neil Loftis, Graham Purcell, W. C. Blankenbarbecue and riding for families of ship and Al Dillon

HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 18, 1950

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Hail-HappyTexansTakeLookAt Their Protection Against Loss

ious parts of Texas is certainly making a lot of people hall-conscious especially those who try to eash in on their bail insurance, which thanks to that \$100 deductible clause, is non-existent insofar as a majority of insureds is concerned.

Hail, as the weather sharks explain. is frozen raindrops. It is a product of rising "convection currents" due to local atmospheric instability, which produce a heavy cloud. Raindrops are carried upward and frozen, and upon descending they accumulate additional moisture, or coalesce with other raindrops, and are caught in the up-current of air and carried aloft to be frozen some more. They get to be big hallstones because they may be alternately dropped into the warmer layers of air, and bounced back into the freezing strata again and again, getting bigger all the time. The really big fellows three or four inches in diameter and weighing as much as a pound can do a lot of damage, and inflict bodily injury and even death upon animals, including man.

The peculiar atmospheric condition which produces hailstorms is usually lohave been getting these destructive storms in recent weeks-each a separate storm in itself.

One result is apt of he some sort of action to give people with hail insurance a run for their money. The \$100 deductible clause falls heaviest on homes of moderate cost, therefore upon people least able to afford it Owners of the more expensive dwellings, suffering perhaps several hundred dollars in damage, will still come out ahead after the \$100 is deduced. The little fellow with a modest cottage would have little or nothing left over in the way of a claim after the deduction is made, and after the depreciation of his roof is figured off.

Of course, it is not sound economies for insurance companies to pay out more in claims than they take in. Their posttion is that in the long run it is cheaper for policy holders to absorb the first \$100 thap to pay a higher rate of premium. Perhaps there could be a promotion on non-deductible type for those who have to have it taken out as they go because they never have a reserve on which to depend. But it would take a lot of this cal in extent, but all parts of Texas volume to justify it for the companies,

The South Strings Along, Thus The South Is Taken For Granted

In Chicago, where Democratic hosts and gathered to hear him, Mr. Truman promised to fight for his program, and to renew his speaking campaign next fall against those "backward-looking senators and representatives who have tried to defeat every progressive measure they could, and to obstruct and delay those they could not defeat."

Listed as the heart of the Truman program re ten items - international cooperation, Taft-Hartley law repeal, imroved social security laws, federal aid to education, middle income housing help from the government, health insurance natural resources development, improved farm price supports, aid to small business and civil rights laws.

On some of these items, particularly Tait-Hartley repeal and civil rights, Southern members of Mr. Truman's own party stand almost solidly against him. If he meant to imply that he would make a fight on these Southerners, the question arises. What good would it do? He can not find in the South any candidate support his civil rights program, and few would see eye to eye with him on Taft-Hartley repeal.

Southern Democrats have some rights in Democratic Party affairs. They kept the party alive when the rest of the country fought it tooth and nail. They kept the Jefferson-Jackson fires burning when the Johnny-come-latelys were going

off after false gods. Mr. Truman has shown no disposition to heed the Southern revolt against his leadership-and by Southern revolt we are not speaking of the abortive and inetfectual Dixiecrat movement. He hammers away at the civil rights issue, much of which is inseceptable to Southern Democrats of whatever degree of devotion to

As a shrewd politician, the President knows that the South, alas, will string along anyway. His Taft-Hartley repeal and civil rights gambits are aimed at the industrial centers and the big Northern and Eastern cities where the balance of power lies. The South he takes for granted.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Hearing Politicians Talk Is Price You Pay For Democracy

WASHINGTON, WHIF YOU HAVE A slight feeling that you've heard it before,

Listening to politicians repeat themselves is one of the prices you pay for

When President Truman set out on his to drum up votes for his Democrats run-

So no one expected him to say nice things about the Republicans running for Congress. He didn't disappoint anyone. The picture he painted was all whites

and blacks: He boomed the Democrats. blasted the Republicans. Of course, the element of surprise and newness was lacking in this Mr. Truman had done this before. So had all

Democratic politicians before him.

THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE AND newness was also lacking in what Senator Taft. Ohio Republican, had to say Tues day night in reply to Mr. Truman.

No one expected Senator Taft to do otherwise. He's running for re-election himself, besides being one of the leaders of the Republicans.

He has also done the same thing before many times, speaking in blacks and whites.

In fact, for years now, it seems, every time Mr. Truman has pot-shotted the Republicans, Senator Taft has promptly potshotted the Democrats, just to make things even.

All this gets accepted, as it always has been, as a legitimate part of American politics, although the voters know, being human beings, that life is not just blacks and whites but has various shad-

Nevertheless, these political tactics make it a little tougher for the non-political voters who just want the best possible government and want to pick the best

The Big Spring Herald



THIS IS A WISTFUL THOUGHT BUT it would be helpful if somehow politicians could be persuaded to sit down in public some time and admit shortcomings and virtues on both sides

But it's spring again. And about this time every two years-when congressmen are running for re-election-we have to listen to the same routine, more or less, It's always been like that

But the Truman trip and the Taft tattoo on the Democrats' hides aren't the end of This is just the start for this year. More is coming. As the weather warms,

so will the oratory, particularly when the congressmen close up here for 1950 and scoot back home to get in some plugs So you may just as well settle back for

what's coming. There'll be plenty of it.

DOES IT BORE YOU? THEN, THIS is a good time to ask yourself a question: If you don't like what's happening, and will happen, why don't you take an active part in politics and try to change it? And if you did jump in and hop up on the stump to get votes and beat the other guy, would you in the end do it different-

Or, would you fall in line and in no time at all be speaking in blacks and whites, telling how good you are and what a tramp the opposition is?

The man who didn't follow that line, would be a rare bird. And there have been very few rare birds in American

More Parking Meters

CHICAGO W-The number of communities with parking meters has more than doubled in the last three years. The Municipal Finance Officers Association, in reporting this, said meters had been installed in at least 2,240 villages, towns and cities up to the end of 1949. The association says seven cities took \$300,000 or more from them last year. The biggest take was Boston's, It collected \$485,000 from 5,000 meters.

Cities Have 'Veep' Subs

CHICAGO IA - Cities don't have "veeps," but a growing number of mayors have assistants who give them a

helping hand. The American Municipal Association says New York has a deputy mayor, San Francisco a chief administrative officer. Louisville a city consultant, Milwaukee an executive secretary and Cleveland and New Orleans have executive assistants to their mayors. Scattle voters recently approved a charter change that created the post of administrative assistant to the



"This Time We'll Try Melting The Hatchet"

EUROPEAN STEEL PROPOSAL HERBLO

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

One Of The Most Carefully Guarded Secrets Was Jap Floating Balloon

WASHINGTON - One of the most carefully guarded secrets of the war was the fact that Japan was floating balloons across the Pacific Ocean to Oregon, Washington and even as far east as Illinois and Texas.

U. S. censors gave strict orders to suppress all news of these balloons; and even when an Oregon family climbed into a tree to examine a balloon and was blown to bits, censors suppressed the information

Reason for the strict censorship was that American commanders didn't want the Japs to know how successful their balloon campaign was. If the Japs realized their balloons were getting across, it was believed they would launch

many more thousands.

After the war ended, crossexamination of the Jap military revealed that 60,000 of these balloons had been launched from the Kurile Islands and Formess. They crossed the Pacific at an altitude of about 17,000 feet at a speed of over 100 miles an hour and were equipped with gadgets which made them descend after winds across the Pacific made the flight relatively simple-de spite the fact that the Pacific is the widest of all oceans.

The balloons were equipped as incendiary carriers to set fire to Northwest forests, and later they were to be equipped as carriers of bacteriological warfare.

BALLOONS TO RUSSIA Use of these same type balloons to carry propaganda into Russia was proposed in this column two years ago. The wind currents from Germany, France, Austria. Turkey or even England make it In fact, they could be inflated so as to come down in certain planned areas, carrying not only propaganda, but bars of soap, candy, shortwave radio sets, etc.

The Weather Bureau, with whom I conferred at the time. confirmed the fact that floating the balloons into Russia would be fairly easy. Secretary of Air Stoart Symington and Chief of Staff Omar Bradley gave their enthuslastic approval. But at that time the State Department said no.

However, with increasing Sovjet jamming of the Voice of America, and with the increasing urgency of getting American ideas across to the Russian people, the State Department under live-wire assistant secretary Ed Barrets is re-examining the matter. A sin-cere effort is being made to put across the Acheson idea of "total

A CANDIDATE FORGETS Willis Smith, one of North Caro-lina's candidates for the Senate, has been stumping the state telling folks that he is the great friend of the working man. One of his full-page advertisements "I believe in high wage scales

for the American working man." What Lawyer Smith has forgot ten, however-or at least what he wants the people of North Caro-lina to forget—is that he actual-ly opposed a 40-cent minimum wage for the working man as late as 1947. Despite the fact that the federal minimum wage is now fixed at 75 cents, Smith informed the North Carolina General Assembly that the 40-cent minimum was "harsh, unreasonable and unnecessary."

SOVIET EYES OKINAWA A Soviet plot to furce the Unitbases is revealed in recent re-ports to the joint chiefs of staff. The clue to Soviet plans is the

massing of thousands of Chinese forced laborers to build giant air ports within bombing range of Okinawa. The airports are in China's Fukien province fronting on the East China Sea, and will have wide, long airstrips for planes much larger than anything oper-ated by the Chinese Communists. U. S. intelligence reports say that Soviet officers are directing

the construction of these airfields. The Communists are also plan-ning jet bases, one of them at

Ningpo,
This information fits into the chiefs' estimate of Soviet plans -diversionary moves in Europe to distract our attention, but with the main punch aimed at South-east Asia and the Pacific. The Kremlin appears ready to take a chance that the American public would let Okinawa and even the Philippines fall rather than go to

LOUEY AND HARRY

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's penchant for talking off the cuff is getting him in trouble with President Truman-who

also talks off the cuff.

The President complained to an old friend the other day, "Louey talks to Bernie Baruch and tells him things he doesn't tell me. I have to learn about them third

The White House also learned that Secretary Johnson gave a Pentagon visitor some secrets regarding the Navy plane shot down

J. Arthur Rank, the British film magnate. NOTE-Mr. Truman has no

love for the elderly Baruch since Baruch refused to serve or a Democratic committee in the 1948 campaign. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Oklahoma's state CIO council has secretly voted to take no sides in the bitter battle between Sen. Elmer Thomas and Congressman Mike Monroney. This means that Sen. Thomas, who usually gets the labor vote in Oklahoma, will be strictly on his own against Monroney, the man who received the Collier's award several years back for outstanding congression-al service. . Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary-general, got a rough in-troduction to the iron curtain in Prague. So a so-celled press conference, the Communists news stooges harangued him about the "western warmonger capitalists."
When Lie protested he was not an agent of the western powers, he was given the horse laugh... Egypt is quietly recruiting an Army and Navy of international rael. Armed frigates for the Egyptian Navy are being bought privately from U. S. companies. iron curtain that a German cir-cus, Brumbach and Barley (not Barnum and Bailey), slipped across the border into western Eu rope the other night. The Brumvarious elephants, tigers, monkeys, and clowns, but they got across the border just the same

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Boyer Doesn't Like His Role As 'Lover'

HOLLYWOOD-Charles Boyer, named one of the five greatest lovers of film history, would like to abdicate the title.

A week ago, Clarence Brown celebrated 35 years of film di recting by selecting the five great lovers of the screen. He chose Boyer, John Barrymore, Clark Gable, John Gilbert and Rudolph

"I don't like the title," the French actor told me, "I have never liked it and have never been flattered by being known

such. "I have never liked being typed in one particular role. In Paris, I always played a wide variety of roles and I have tried to do the same here. The trouble is that two or three perform-ances always stick in the public

This may come as a blow to hundreds of night club and ama-teur imitators, but Boyer added that he never uttered the words, "come wid me to the Casbah." Somebody else dramed the line

The actor is going far afield from romance in his current movie. He is playing a priest in "The First Legion," which is being filmed almost entirely in the Mission Inn at Riverside,

Boyer's latest released picture was "Arch of Triumph" two
pears ago (although he made "A
Woman's Vengeance" after that
one). The lagrid Bergman co-

starrer was made by Enterprise Studios, which folded soon after. "I was disappointed," Boyer remarked. "I had hopes that the set-up could continue. I'm sure the company could have gone on to make fine pictures."

The trouble with "Arch"? "We started without a script. And by

the time the picture was fin-ished, there was \$4,000,000 in it. You have to have a 'Ben Hur to make a profit with an invest-ment like that."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Hemispheric Solidarity Shows **Up On South American Stamps**

around Latin America via your easy chair in the living room.

How, you may ask? By viewing the postage stamps of our friendly neighbors Bouth of the Border,

Our first stop is Argentina, where we find an abundance of stamps honoring an early leader for Argentine independence, Jose De San Martin. He appears on almost every other stamp. From 1939 on this nation began issuing stamps deecting peace and hemispheric solidarity, following in the footsteps of the other South America republics. Heroes were "stamped" less and economic and cultural development was encouraged via the postage stamp. Pan American conferences were also commemorated

Early Brazilian stamps paid homage to explorers and men of leadership. Around 1930, the Pan American exposition received a good deal of attention, with emphasis on science and architec-ture. The Good Neighbor policy was in effect and Brazilians honored the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Colombia issued stamps that caught the eye extremely colorful pictures, with Indian relics and monuments of all sorts

being predominant. The initial Costa Rican stamps were dull and colorless, Later issues were more appealing to the eye, including some large triangle stamps with illustrations of flowers, honoring a national exposition of agriculture and industry. Fishing also received recognition as did the Indians

Cuban stamps, many large and orful, pay tribute to prograss and national heroes. The peace dove and Charles

A. Lindbergh also are "stamped. Ecuadorian stamps, among the leaders in colorful issues, are large. Stamps noting George Washington alongside an American flag are noted. The New York Fair, Olympic games, and sugar produc-

Hop aboard, folks, we're taking a jaunt tion are among other pictures of these

Guatemala features flowers, parrota archeological discoveries, indians and pie-tures of public buildings and monuments. One notices, here, a distinct na-

tional pride. Haitian stamps are generally cons vative, although large stamps were issued commemorating the bi-centennial of Port-Au-Prince. One of these stamps shows George Washington, Simon Boll var and the Negro hero Dessalines,

Mexico notes progress in industry on its stamps, as well as science, agriculture, indians, national heroes and monuments. Later issues are large, colorful, and pay homage to important events. Nicaragua has a five-cent stamp issue

of Will Rogers, while Panama features scenes of the canal and sports events. Marie Curie and her hubband are also de picted in a series. Paraguay features international solidarity and flags of nations in its late is-

sues, while Peru likes it heroes, statues and monuments. The Statute of Liberty also comes in for recognition as do the Pan American conference and advancement in travel and communications. San Salvador stamps show a variety of national scenes, along with pictures of the U. S. flag alongside the San Salvador

banner. Venezula pays tribute to Bolivar monuments, heroes and scientific prog In general the, we can see that grad ually these South of the Border nations are beginning to advance in all fields of

science, and an era of recognition of our Good Neighbor policy is becoming more of a reality. These nations are begin ning to see that the U. S. no longer easts imperialistic glances down South. Pan American and hemispheric solidarity is becoming a reality, and the peoples of Latin America appear to want peace in the world-despite internal revolts, FREB GREENE.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Dem Discussion Of McCarthy Charges Strictly Sub Rosa

DEMOCRATIC RALLY, CHICAGO,- they talk fondly of The hidden issue of this gathering of the Fair Deal clans is the McCarthy

Wherever two or three politicians foregather the question is put: what effeet is McCarthy having in your part of the country? The answers vary widely. A New York-

er or a Californian will privately admit

to being worried. In those populous coastal states the Communists are more numerous and have been more successful at infiltrating liberal causes. Democrats from the west and far west

show less concern. Their people read less about it, hear less about it and, they add, scare less easily. They are able to feel optimistic that it will all blow over.

There is unanimity on one score, Sena-tor McCarthy is execrated universally as being without truth and without honor. This is rather unusual; politicians are generally tolerant of one another for be-yond the bonds of normal christian charity. They play politics themselves and they are chary of a high moral tone about the tricks that other politicians play on them. President Truman himself yields to

no man in his contempt for McCarthy, That is why paradoxically, he has been able to refrain from making him more important by mentioning him.

Opposition often arouses Harry Truman's anger and he shoots sparks in defiance of discretion. He has humor about political by-play and has practically been a press agent for the G. O. P.'s Victor Johnston. But in all the great spate of oratory he has poured on the for a week, pure contempt has saved him from the slip so eagerly watched

Nonetheless, the Democrats are scared of McCarthyism. They recognize it as an issue which has more or less caught on. They only hope the country will not love healer.

It can be stated positively that they think the Truman administration and Secretary Acheson are clear, They don't believe that, as of now, the Commuist issue has validity.

But they have seen elections won and lost on emotional incidents like "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." They suggest that there is a kind of contest with a certain kind of animal that nobody can

They know finally that some of their people fell for the "united front of liberals" line which the Communists peddled so assiduously during the war. An objective person re-creates in his mind's eye the then climate of heroic Stalingrad with our Russian allies killing Nazis who might otherwise kill Americans but voters don't

wote objectively.

When the Democrats take down their hair, they admit a few of their number accepted Communist support cynically or from sheer expediency. Others thought they were acting from principle. Others

were plain fuzzy-minded. It is now said here that all of them are in trouble, whatever their reasons, and they will have to sweat it out. One, Senator Pepper, was vulnerable, and an unscrupulous opponent triumphed, That result has not been lost on the trade. They say it's a shame, but there it is,

Their solution is full and free disclosure of all the facts. The grass-roots message to the Tydings committee is that even the appearance of timidity or a whitewash must be avoided. Politicians are not normally very brave but the chips are down now and they want it played for the country. They still think they can win with some casualties here and there.

Meanwhile, it isn't etiquette here to mention that man.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Stalin's Reception Of Lie

Ostensibly An Amity Gesture SO SECRETARY-GENERAL TRYGVE Therefore observers are taking it for Lie of the United Nations did see Marshal Stalin in Moscow after all, and with a

ist notes in passing that he forecast the tikelihood of this meeting.

After all, Stalin had nothing whatever to lose by such a private conversation On the contrary, his reception of Lie was sibly a gesture of amity. The Red

certain amount of smugness your column-

chief's reputation as a tactician would have fallen considerably if he had talled to take advantage of this opening.

We don't know the details of the hourwe don't know the details of the hour-and-a-half conversation in the Kremlin. However, we may take it for granted that nothing has happened to affect mater-ially the Russian cold war program. The ultimate goal of that offensive—world com-munization—is unchangeable.

SECRETARY LIE'S ANNOUNCED MIS-

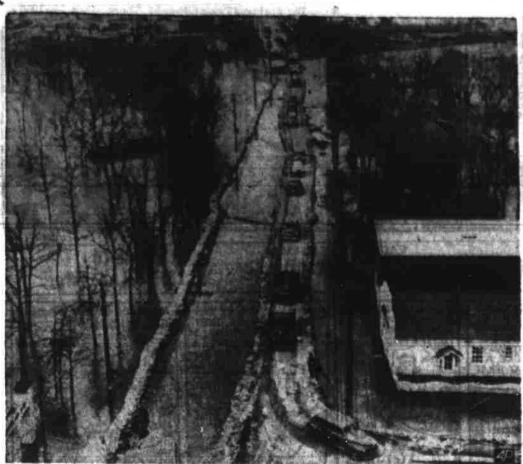
SECRETARY LIE'S ANNOUNCED MISaion to Moscow was to "save the UN,"
which early in its existence came up
against the studied obstruction of the Soviet and its satellite nations.
One of the most troublesome bones of
contention, of course has been the quea,
tion of Chinese membership in the peace
organization since the Chinese Communists
gained control of the country. Generalizatmo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists still retain their seats and the Soviet blue has tain their seats, and the Soviet bloc has boycotted every UN organ having Nation-alist Chinese membership.

granted that the Stalin-Lie conference must have discussed this knotty problem. However, there have been no signs in Moscow that the Russians have any intention of altering their refusal to participate in any UN commission on which Chiang's govern. ment is represented.

MEANTIME IN LONDON THE FOReign ministers of the 12-nation Atlantic Alliance continued to struggle with their tough problem of providing sufficient mili-tary defense to contain the Bolshevist offensive without wrecking the economy of western Europe. It is a task calling for the judgment of a Solomon. Before them the foreign ministers have

Before them the foreign ministers have the cold, staggering figures produced by their countries' generals and defense ministers last month. The military folk laid plans for rearmament on a large scale. Among other things they proposed a total ground force of 30 divisions backed by British and American air power.

Well, now, when you translate that into cash you get a shock Military experts estimate that during the wer if required about \$100 militon to equip an armored division with primary equipment. It took from half to three quarters of this amount to equip an infastry division. These costs have gone much higher since the war,



THE ROAD TO ST. VITAL-This ramp is built over flooded-out Marion St., the main road from Winnipeg, Canada, to St. Vital. The bridge (top center) was washed out when the Red River of the North backed up the Seine and flooded this whole area, leaving St. Boniface a virtual island. Normally, the Seine is a very small creek at this point. (AP Wirephoto).

SATURDAY, MAY 20TH

Unification Goes On Display With Joint Armed Forces' Day

WASHINGTON — The military nounced that Armed Forces Day as long as it was just a family services will pass through one more step in their somewhat pain, ful unification process of Armed in May. When the time came for Air Forces Day, the sections of troops, gave parties, cut cakes — all on their own reservations. The Leathernecks had been ful unification process on Armed ond Saturday in September, the occasion passed unnoticed. It had been celebrated only once—in 1948 commemorating the founding of the Forces Day, May 20. They'll be cheering for one another and jointly putting on parades, demonstra-tions and parties. But many of

tions and parties. But many of the commemorating the founding of the the celebrants will undoubtedly be addy recalling the past, when each service had a day of its own.

The last individual celebration was Army Day, April 6, 1949—the anniversary of America's entry into the first World War. That after the first World War. That after the collection of th ernoon President Truman and Sec-retary of Defense Johnson watch-ed a parade. That night Johnson many of them had warmly approvspoke to the Military Order of ed Denfield's criticism of the cuts tion among the services, both for World Wars, a civilian organization of ex-Army officers who had prompted and sponsored Army The Navy had been celebrating brations within the various services.

Day from its origin in 1928.

Johnson took the occasion to anits day since 1922. It had been sponsored by the Navy League, Celebrating their last Army Day.
He and the President, he said,
had decided that afternoon there
would be no more individual
"days," that in the interest of uni-Navy in Octorber 1775 and the birth of President Theodore Roose-velt, a "big Navy" man. When the time came for the Ma-'days," that in the interest of uni-fication they'd all get together in ine Corps Birthday Nov. 10. the 1950 on one day. His hosts re-ceived the announcement coldly, services. Johnson let the Marines. On Aug. 30, 1949, Johnson an-

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Embassy Aides Can't Explain Slayer Release

-U. S. Embassy authorities say they are at a loss to explain the

they are at a loss to explain the release of the confessed slayer of Texas Sheriff Otis W. (Blackie) Murrow from a Mexican jail.

Jose Vilinlobos, 24, was ordered released here yesterday under a court action corresponding to a habeas corpus in the United States. A federal judge ruled that an order from Mexico City for his arrest was not sufficient to hold him.

Villalobos had been held two months while extradition proceedings were underway. He was arrested by Mexican officers, accompanied by Texas officers, on March

panied by Texas officers, on March 16, four days after the Presidio County sheriff was found shot to death on a lonely road between Marfa and Presidio.

The embassy said yesterday in Mexico City that extradition papers for the youth had been presented the Mexican foreign office "two or three weeks ago

Norman C. Davis, Presidio Couny attorney, said Mexican authorities had never asked for an order of arrest.

"The presidential warrant of ar rest, signed by President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Ache-son is being held," he said. "It authorizes the sheriff of Presidio to arrest Villalobos in Mexico when extradition is granted by Mexico." Federal Dist. Atty. For Chihuahua State, Guillermo Carillo May-nez, said he tried fruitlessly to block court action releasing the youth. He said agents of his office are attempting to keep track of Villalobos so he could be re-arrest-ed if further evidence is sent.

Fireman Finds Car On Fire

READING PA., May 18. UP-With fellow members of the Liberty Fire Company, Walter Skrocki went in search of a blazing automobile.

Responding to a telephone alarm, the firemen went to the spot where the car was sup-posed to be yesterday. Unable to locate it, they returned to the fire house.

There, they learned the burning auto was on another street
—where it had been left by
its owner, Fireman Skrocki.
Neighbors put the flames out
before the firemen arrived.

Lie Says Stalin Hale And Hearty

brate privately on the date they were cited. And some branches MOSCOW, May 18. UN - United Nations Secy.-Gen. Trygve Lie says Prime Minister Stalin is hale and hearty.

have annual parties.

The Navy League intends to observe Navy Day hereafter by holding memorial services for sallors buried at sea. The services always had been a feature of the day's celebrations. When the league "Ail these rumors about his health are lies and false," Lie said,

dight hold them last year, it caught tonsiderable, criticism. Whether 'Maybe they are wishful thinking the Navy will be allowed to participate officially in the league's Lie last talked to the Russian memorial services has not been leader when he was in four years ago.

ABOUT 50 SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN DAY-LONG GULF COAST RAIDS

eral and local officers claim to 000 bond. have broken up a \$1 million dope ring which bought heroin from New

tions. The Leathernecks had been

making a big occasion of the birthday since 1921. The date is the

anniversary of the founding of the

corps at Tun Tavern, in Philadel-

other services used to drum up public support — to interest Con-gressmen and recruits. Thus a unified Armed Forces Day does

elimenate considerable competi-

Some companies or squadrons hold-ing distinguished unit citations cele-

of the Army, such as the Quarter master, Signal or Engineers Corps

have annual parties.

York racketeers with marihuana smuggled from Mexico. About 50 suspects were arrested yesterday in a day-long series of raids on taverns and rooming houses in this Gulf Coast area.

Coltzer. "I'm guilty and might as Preliminary hearings on federal narcotic charges were held for 12 defendants late yesterday, includ-ing three men whom officers pointed out as ringleaders. Hearings for

three others are scheduled today. Those charged include:
Rudolph Achee, about 50, operator of a bar, who pleaded innocent and was placed under \$10,000 bond.
Jose Rangel, a merchant seaman from Corpus Christi who pleaded

Baptist Workers

British Fliers Released After Israeli Warning

TEL AVIV, Isreal, May 18, GR—Eight crewmen of a British flying boat, forced down yesterday by Israeli fighter planes, have been released after questioning.

The pilot of the four-engined Royal Air Force Sunderland—en route from Bahrein in the Persian Gulf to the Buez Causi zone—said he was flying outside the prescribed air corridor because of a navigational error. Israeli fighters fired a warning horst across the big crafts nose and forced it to land on the sea here.

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GALVESTON, May 18. UB - Fed- innocent and was placed under \$10,-

Frank Castano, beer tavern operator, pleaded guilty and his bond

was set at \$10,000. "I want to go before the judge as soon as possible" Castano teld

well save court costs and do my

time as quickly as possible. The cases of Achee and Rangel will go to the federal grand jury.

Baptist Workers Here For Meeting

Baptist departmental workers from churches throughout district No. 8 are at the Big Spring Baptist encampment today for a series of departmental conferences Dr. Ratph Grant, First Baptis pastor from Lubock, is to speak conclude the district meeting with a Brotherhood conference starting

a Brotherhood conference starting at 7:30 p. m.

The district gathering started with a conference of Training Union workers at 10 s. m. today, munday school and choir leaders held their meetings during the afternoon. The evening meal was to be served at the encampment grounds.

Long Rains Imperil Colombia Coffee

WILL APPEAL-DEPORTATION

German-Born War Bride Wins Reprieve From Supreme Court

German-born war bride yesterday Knauff to enter the United States. just 20 minutes before her plane

eft for Europe.

Signed by Justice Jackson in Washington, the order ablows Mrs Ellis Island since 1948. She testified Ellen Knauff to remain in this counbefore a Congressional Committee try pending the outcome of an appeal of her case to the high court.

with a bluntly-worded statement ment in Germany. eriticizing immigration and Justice | Jackson took pointed notice of Department officials for "bundling the Justice Department's rejusal Appeals had granted clearance to to internal security he deportation move.

order from a U. S. Supreme Court | The House unanimously approved jeopardize nation justice halted the deportation of s s bill last month to gilow Mrs. infinitesimally." This measure is now pending be fore the Senate.
Mrs. Knauff, 35, has been held on

last month that she believed the expulsion order was instigated by She was given until May 25 to file a former girl friend of her hussuch an appeal.

Jackson followed up his order ploye of the U. S. Military Governband, Kurt. He was a civilian em-

this woman onto an airplane to get to make public its reasons for barher out of this country within ring Mrs Knauff other than its re-hours" after the Circuit Court of port that "she would be a hazard He said he would have refused

Such haste, Jackson said, "leaves to sign the delay order if the deno doubt that the purpose is to partment "had at any time shown defeat the jurisdiction of this court even probable grounds to believe as well as the determination of Con- that presence of this woman a few

jeopardize national security, even

Asked by a reporter why the gov-

ernment wants to deport Mrs Knauff and why she has not been informed of the reasons, U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol replied 'Our knowledge of the facts in

this case is based on reports of investigation not only Army Intelligence Division but also

Chiropractic

He added that neither Mrs. Knauff, the gourts nor Congress had been able "to learn what the specific charges against her are."

TRY

ary Committee, which initiated the move to grant Mrs. Knauff resi-dence in this country sent a note of rebuke to Attorney General Me-

Chairman Celler (D-N) wrote McGrath that if the woman is ex-pelled before the Senate acts on the measure his committee would consider such a step "contemptuous of the House of Representa-

Knauff should not be admitted. To disclose to her the reason for her

internal security."
In Washington, the House Judici-

Mrs. Knauff was taken back to Ellis Island pending the outcome of her appeal to the higher court.

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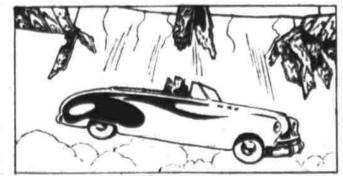
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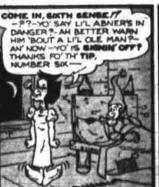






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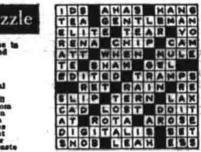


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I NAME DECIDED I CAN'T WHIT FOR YOU. THE BWINGER'S SON WHAT'S TO MARRY ME. PLEASE RETURN MY PICTURE." DONES BURNED FOR TWO DAYS. THEN HE COLLECTED EVERY PICTURE IN CAMP, INCLUDING ... BUT HE MUST HAVE KNOWN WHICH WAS HER PICTURE. HE COULDN'T HAVE FOR-GOTTEN HER IN THAT SHOW TIME . I'LL BET SHE WAS

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LINDELL JOINS IN 'NEW DEAL'-Outfielder Johnny Lindell holds out his bat in New York as he joins his new teammates of the St. Louis Cardinals at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, before a game with the Dodgers. Lindell was acquired from the New York Yankees for the waiver price of \$10,000. Left to right are: Manager Eddle Dyer, first basemen Stan Musial and Lindell. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Bobby Fernandez, the ex-Big Springer who, incidentally, now uses Tapanes as a last name, apparently had more than one reason for all those trips to his native Havana.

When Roberto jumped the Chattanooga club two months ago, he informed the Lookout management he was going home to the bedside of a sick father.' When he was on the local roster, Fernandez threatened to go home almost every week because his mother was ill. Last week, in a special ceremony at the Havana park, Bobby was married to one Carlotta Hevia, then proceeded to play the outfield for the Cubans. The home club won the game, by the way, 6 and 4.

Ray Vasquez, another one-time Bronc who is supposed to join Abilene, was hitting 375 for the Havanans at the last report.

Lefty Gumbo Elba, who has dropped an H off his last name since leaving here, won his first two starts for the Cubans.

LOCAL FANS WOULD LIKE TO GET CONCEPCION

Local fans are hoping that Abilene will option a player or two to Big Spring, new that the Blue Sox have obtained Ralph Rahmes, who performed in the Texas league last season. They would prefer that only day game. He was helped by Danny Concepcion be sent back over here.

Cotton McCaskey, the Longhorn ex (Vernon), has succeeded Holt Milner as manager of the Brewton Alabama State Millers and is playing occasionally in the outfield for his charges, He recently contributed a triple to an attack that gave Brewton a win.

CRAMERS BOAST COLORFUL DIAMOND RECORD

There has been a Cramer playing center field for the Coahoma tow tram for the past !6 years.

lirst it was Boore Cramer, now a graceryman in that East Howard county city. Then Burl, Bonce's brother, came along and took patrolling the middle garden,

Now comes Rodney Cramer, an outstanding gridder with Coahor high and now a budding picket man.

Charley Gorin, quite a burler for the University of Texas in the col legiate baseball season just ended, has joined the Yoskum Toms, semi-pro outfit doing business in the Gualalupe Valley circuit

Bob Lent, who earns his keep as an umpire in the Western league, was a member of the Our Gang movie kids at the time Mickey Rooney was a member of the troupe. Lent still plays extra roles in

ANGELO HAS COME UP WITH REPUTABLE PITCHER

Outside of a hurier by the name of Indio Beltran, the San Angelo
Colts probably didn't profit much when they purchased the entire
roster of the Robstown Valley league team.

However, Beltran may be good enough to keep the Colis in the
first division of the Longharn league standings. If he begins to live
up to his press clippings, he'll rival Al Sokowolski of Odesa as the
lost pricher in the circuit. est pitcher in the circuit.

Torrid Oklahoma City Wins Again **But Fails To Gain On Panthers**

BY WILBUR MARTIN

You could call Oklahoma City a well balanced team and a look at last night's box score will prove it. Start with the score: Okishoma City 21, Besumont 6.

Switch to the "runs" column. Ev-erybody scored one or more. Everybody hit safely one or more times. Just two players, the sec-ond baseman and the pitcher didn't get a mark in the "outs" column.

The one-sided victory left the Indians trailing Fort Worth by that
by now familiar four games. Fort
Worth came from behind to dump

Sonora Race Meet Planned

A three-day race meet will be held in Sonora May 26, 27, and 28, according to information received from that city by officers of the local Sheriff's Poase.

Many of the topflight horses that competed during the Big Spring Futurity meet will run at Sonora. The races are sponsored by the Sonora Park association, composed of a group of business men and ranchers who are operating the meet as a civic endeavor. Many of the colts which ran here were bred on ranches in the Sonora

Jackpot calf roping will be held as an added attraction each night Lights and grandstand facilities are available at the Sonora plant. Bace committeemen at Sonora are Jack Neill and Andy Moore.

League lead. In other games, San Antonio nudged Dellas, 3-2, and Tulsa nipped Shreveport, 6-5.

Stuart Locklin and Bill Burgher hit home runs for Oklahoma City, but the 20-hit attack off three Beau mont pitchers was really a team job. The Indians had three big in-nings, scoring five runs in the fifth, six in the sixth and seven in the

Beaumont had one big outburst— a five-run rally in the ninth inning. Charley Sipple finally quelled it and ended with a 12-hit pitching ef-

Frank Saucier singled John Sul-livan home with the eighth inning-run that heat Dallas; Joe Toppsy hit a home run and double to pace Fort Worth's uphill fight, and 'Yal-ly Post's two-run single helped beat

Shreveport.

The same teams meet again to-night — at Dallas, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Fort Worth.

Spence Handcuffs Pampans, 3 to 2

By The Associated Press
Bob Spence beat Pampa, 3-2, but scores in the West Texts-New Mexco League's other three games were more in keeping with this Class C circuit's hefty-hitting in the high altitude.

AP Sports Writer pennant hopes of the Brook-

lyn Dodgers are brighter today, Big Don Newcombe is back on the

Newcombe once again looks like the pitcher the experts said would be a cinch to win 20 games and the best bet to become the first National League pitcher to cop 30 since Dizzy Dean of the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals.

The husky Negro righthander stirred the hearts of Flatbush last race may not prove much more. night as he pitched the Dodgers to have taken turns beating each 6-2 five-hit victory over the Car- other in three races. Hill Prince dinals.

Newcombe, who complained of a sore arm as he was batted from pillar to post in h . three previous

but also fanned ei, 't and climaxed again. a game-winning four-run eighth in-

Newcombe's victory was doubly runs off with the Preakness the sweet to the Dodgers for the losing whole thing will be chaotic. And pitcher was chunky May Lanier who ewned a string of eight colt to do it.

straight victories over Brooklyn. The C. V. Whitney color bearer

ers to remain within a game of everyone is of the opinion it was the league-leading Philadelphia not his best race. Phils. The Phils edged the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in a night game at same as last year when three colts Philad lphia. Villie Jones single home Ed Waltkus, who had tripled. with the winning run in the last of

back the Braves, 4-1, in another figured right up to the Belmont night game in Boston The Pirates by finishing in the money in the snapped a 1-1 tie and drove Vern Bickford out with a three-run at-

tack in the sixth inning.

Sheldon Jones pitched the New til late in the year that he actual-York Giants to a 4-1 triumph over ly emerged as the leader. the Chicago Cubs in the National's an inside the park home run in the Preakness. But they aren't expect-first inning by Bob Thomson with ed to provide anything except a

The New York Yarkees outlasted the St. Louis Browns, 11-9 but feil into a first pla e American League and Mrs. W. H. Labrot's Balkan tie with the Detroit Tigers. The Ti- are the two sure to be dropped in gers, who began the day two per-centage points behind the Yanks, Labrot hasn't made up his mind knocked off the Boston Red Sox,

Entering the ninth squared at 8-8, the Yanks shoved three runs home to win on three singles, two walks

and a hit batsman.

At Detroit, Lefty Ted Gray outstopping Boston for the second time, Gray encountered difficulty only with Walt Dropo, sensational Rookie Red Sox first baseman. Dropo drove in all of Boston's runs on his seventh and eighth home

The Tigers clinched the game in the fourth when Dick Kryhoski lashed a two-run inside the park

The Philadelphia Athletics scored three runs in the ninth inning to down the Indians 7 to 5, in a

Dogies Oppose Stanton Friday

The Big Spring "B" baseball team will clash with the Stanton high school nine here Friday. Game time has been set for 4 both sophomores, drove in all of p. m. with Jack Sparks slated to Texas' runs as the Longborns won go to the mound for the Big their 49th straight game at Clark

Springers, The contest will be the second

Newcombe Show Pimlico Feature Appears Mound Victory To Be Two-Horse Race

Whitney Pride May Threaten

BALTIMORE, May 18, UN-The Preakness looks from most corners today like just another round be-Prince in their "he's down, he's up" battle for the 1950 championship among three-year-old horses. So far, the two colts stand at the head of the pack with little to choose between them. Saturday's

Middleground and Hill Prince took the Wood Memorial. Middleground won the Kentucky Derby, Hill Prince bounced back in the Withers last Saturday.
It should be Middleground's

starts, showed no trace of the ail- turn. If so, the King Ranch runner ment as he went the distance for will have the edge then by virtue the first time this season.

The sophomore mainstay not only crown. The Belmont next month off the Cards on five hits might well change the picture

Of course, if Mr. Trouble or one ning rally with a two-run single. of the other three probable entries Mr. Trouble seems to be just the

The triumph enabled the Dodg- came in third in the derby and

were in the early running for 1949 Calumet's Ponder won the derby

and Greentree's Capot the Preak-The Pittsburgh Pirates turned ness. Isidor Bieber's Palestinian

> There are two other certain and one probable entry for the \$50,000

little more uncertainty to the out-Mrs. James Carson's Kinsman about Areave but trainer Jimmy Rowan seems to feel the colt should

money.

Kinsman, Balkan and Arcave all are from Maryland stables. This probably went a long way toward their consideration for the Presk-

Texas Clinches S'west Crown

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference baseball ends today with nothing but personal prestige hinging on the results.

Texas yesterday cinched its 28th clear championship in 35 seasons as Murry Wall shutout Texas A&M.

over Southern Methodist. Fred Copeland held SMU to five hits. Texas and A&M and Baylor and Southern Methodist play again today at Austin and Waco respective

For Texas the victory means it will play Arizons, Border Confer-ence champion, for the right to represent district six in the National Collegiate tournament at Omaha, Neb., June 15-22. Texas last year won the collegiate na-tional championship. Ben Tompkins and Kal Segrist, both sondomores, drove in all of

Dick Beadle gave Baylor only engagement of the season between six hits, but errors but his ef-the two teams. Stanton won the oth-forts. Three of Baylor's five runs



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Half Of Track **Letter Winners Back In 1951**

Big Spring high school will have the nucleus for a fairly strong track and field squad in 1951. Of the ten boys who won letters the past season, five will be back for competition next year. who developed fast as a quarter mile runner; Bobby Wheeler, strong in several events; Johnny Fort, quarter miler; and Bobby Jack Gross, capable of shattering some records in the weights of 1951 Others winning numerals were ly, 12-4. Billy Wayne King, who played in The contest was fairly close paced by Stan Hughes, who crash-the pole vault at the state meet: until the eighth frame, at which ed out a brace of doubles. Every Joe Rhodes, miler; Paul Forten-berry, sprinter and relay runner;

C. B. Harris, pole vaulter. All of those honored won points in the district meet. The lettermen were announced by Coach Set For Lamesa Bert Brewer.

Local Bathing Beauty Saturday Night Revue Plans Now Being Formulated

Preliminary plans for Big Spring's annual bathing beauty re-

MIDLAND INDIANS ROMP ON STEEDS

MIDLAND, May 18 .- Midland's time the Tribe struck for seven ners were Harold Rosson, who Indians drilled holes in the fences runs, here Wednesday evening, defeat-

Al Aton, president of the Big announced this morning that the Broncs have purchased outright the contract of Danny Concep-

cien from Abilene. The hard-hotting first sacker. who belted the ball at a .400 plus clip while here earlier in the season, will probably join the club here Friday night.

ing the Big Spring Broncs easi-

Ropin' Contests

have far to go Saturday evening to see two of the best in world in ac-

Big Spring hits to acore an easy Jones, the winning hurler, also acwin. One of those was a home counted for two RBI's.

round tripper came in the ninth fourth frame.

Bobby Gonzales hit for the circuit for Big Spring with a man on in the sixth.

Midland used four singles and a double, two walks and errors by Jorge Lopez and Potato Pas-

cust to score its seven tallies in the big inning. The 13-hit Midland offensive was

man in the Midland lineup hi safety at least once.

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Rube S. Martin

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Package Store FOR QUICK SALE
At inventory Price
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100x140 corner lot; 5-room trame; garage; small trailer court with shower; suto me-chanic shop fully equipped.

Mable Dennis 503 Nolan Phone 208 HOUSES FOR SALE ME

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Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg.

For Sale Good 5-room house, corner lot, paved street, near school, mostly furnished with new and good furniture. Available now. Also 4%-room, corner lot, Washington Place and a new 5-room house on corner lot in Washington Place.

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8-room and 4-room spartment, paved, close to school, corner, \$5500 5-room prick, double garage. I has, your best buy today for \$5500. 5-room in Edwards Heights; if you want the best in a good home. \$7500. 5-room new FHA home close to school. It's the best and nicest. \$7100. 41-room with attached garage, FHA loan. \$1900 cash; \$41.50 mo., \$7200. 5-room close in on Lancaster, can be used as duples, corner, \$4750. 5-room furnished home, garage, chicken yards, corner, all goes for \$4350. Good grocery husiness in best location, going good husiness Will consider trading for good property. Call today has been best location.

today.

J lots close in on Gregg street, improved; splendid business location,

good lots on East 6th St., \$350 each. A. P. CLAYTON 400 Gregg Phone 254

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A GOOD BUY — 3-room and bath interior knotty pine, ex-cellent storm cellar, 1606 E. 15th St. in water district. model car as part down pay-

304 Scurry St. Phone 531

Let Me Show . You These 5-room brick, double garage,

store room, \$8500.00. Extra lot. well, electric pump, can be bought \$1000 extra. 4-room frame, \$1500 cash, balance tike rent. 4 large room stucco, well io-cated, paved. 4-room duplex, double garage, 1 side furnished, paved, near VA hospital. 3-room frame, storm cellar, a good buy. 5-room frame, extra lot, well

located, \$8500. I Need New Listings J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

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Business and rental property that will make good money. Vernon S, Baird

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7 Have sum other 5 and 6-room temms in good lecations.

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ne good level 56 x 140 tol. 61549.

705 Johnson Phone 2541-W

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town, large lot. Almost new duplex in choice

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Now ready, 6-room beautiful
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Guest house in rear with private bath, Terms can be arrang-

Frame house, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, on pavement, close in.

Beautiful lots in Park Hill, Edwards Heights and other parts of town, 6-room home with apartment

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2 lots East 6th Sizes, 2300 cosh or all for \$1600.

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QUICKIES



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Operators were starting in with tomhole pressure was 3,200 pounds. Schlumberger on the Sesboard No. No shut-in pressures were taken an additional objection "He is an Casing will be run and the out-adventurer."

nounced south extension to the Vealmoor pool, averaged 28 barcounting recovery on the drill-pipe. Total recovery was 70 bar-Barnadali No

east stands, because of the nature from the south and east nature of their routines. Kwe Morrison section 13-27, H&TC, entered the ters arranged to leave the United and Lakeview students will be home stretch at 7,001 feet.

States, He set May 25 as the tentaseated in bleachers in the end In the Reinecke area of south-tive date.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy with not much, change in temperatures and widely acatized showers in north and west pertions this attention and longth, east and south portions Friday, Moderate mootly southanst winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Parity cloudy and not much change in temperatures through Priday. Widely acateered thundershowers this afternoon and tenight.

TEMPERATURES

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post completed. It is two miles di-The venture, which may rank rectly south of the most south. Fathia said. as a pool discovery or as a pro-nounced south extension to the pool. Location is 660 from the Imam (Moslem Priest) and a few rels per hour on a 21 hour test, north and east lines of section friends present. She says she

southing recovery on the drill-lipe. Total recovery was 70 bar-els of 46 gravity oil.

Top of pay was picked at 8,015

Barnsdall No. 2 Wilson, west wants to remember it."

Afterward, "they will slip away together on their boneymoon." (datum minus 5,272) and bottom Borden line, showed encouraging While waiting for the approval of bole was 8,035. The test was strength on a drillstem test from of the civil ceremony which never in that zone through 12-64th-inch 7.453-65. First reports had indicated came, Princess Fathia has lived in that zone through 12-64th-inch (130-60. First reports and indicated came, Francess Fatha has revenue as the venture 23 feet low (corrected her mother's hotel suite apart from 1,050 pounds and open flowing botto 17 feet) not showing too much the suite of Ghali. They had their formation. However, on a 45 min-first and only kiss at the civil care-ute drillstem test from the bottom mony. Since April 25 they have zone, it flowed at the estimated voiced their undying affectionrate of 30 barrels per hour. Gas over the telephone between suites. rate of 30 barrels per hour. Gas surfaced in five minutes, muc in 14, oil in 15. This venture is location, with the control authorities.

Parents are to be seated in the west stands. Only pupils sit in the west stands. Only pupils sit in the rast stands. But in the background there were described in the west stands. Only pupils sit in the water No. 1 Morgan Coates, 680 water No. 1 Morgan Coates, 680

ones.

cast Borden Cosden No.1-A Holly.

Scandanavian countires will be southwest offset to the discovery do to him in Egypt," reflected the depicted by children in the first the southeast quarter of worried princess. the first graders the southeast quarter of section so through "Danish Dance of 52-25, H&TC, drilled past 5,600. go through "Danish Dance of 52-25, H&TC, drilled past 5,600. Greeting" and "Chimes of Dun Fair & Woodward, two miles south go through "Danish Dance of \$2.25, H&TC, drilled past 5,900.

Greeting" and "Chimes of Dunkirk." The second goes through
"Clap Dance," and the third progressed to 6,677 feet. Castleman
"Beking" and "Ace of Diamonds." & O'Nell, No.2-A Griffin, south offnet in its extender in the northnet in its extender in the northnet in its extender in the north-"Clap Dance," and the third "Dieking" and "Ace of Diamonds."
France will be depicted by fourth graders in "Mioute," and the Kate Morrison students will exemplify Mexico with "La Raspe" and "Las Chiapeneras." Lakeview pupils will demonstrate early. American with "Virginia Reel,"

Fifth graders will have a touch of Scotland in "Highland Schottische;" the sixth a bit of Hungary with "Sebogar;" the seventh "Texas Star," Twenty Central Ward youngsters will do the intri-

"Texas Star." Twenty Central No.1 Akin Simpson, progressed to Ward youngsters will do the intricate Maypole dance for a touch of
England. The grand finale then follows.

No.1 Akin Simpson, progressed to
6,570 feet. It is in section 33-3178-rpm record player bulli-in. The
amplifier will provide for program
distribution and inter-communication from the control unit to any

burger which was topped at 13,260 cator wire will be used in the in-(datum minus 10,316). Tool was stallation. Location is in section 17-7. University Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass, section 13-39-1, T&P, six miles south Counties To Attend east of the Mabee pool, recovered 10 feet of shale and sand with a amall show of eil and gas on a core from 7,930-43 and was pulling another core from 7,943-52

PROTESTS (Continued From Page 1)

the Russians are equipping about 60,000 East Germans with tanks, armored equipment and other reapons associated with an army rather than police force.

State Department experts fear this may be an effort to create the nucleus of a full-fledged, Russian-backed army, Kurt Schumacher, West German Socialist leader who West German Socialist leader whis well-informed on conditions it East Germany, said in a speech Berlin Monday that the Soviets in-tend to build an army of \$50,000 to 600,000 men in their occupation

BEE SWARM SLOWS MAIL

BALLSTON SPA. N. Y., May BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., May
18. Of — A swarm of bees delayed the mail yesterday.

The bees gafhered on the
rear of a mail truck as John
Lumnianick drove from the
postoffice to the railroad station. Lumnianick burried back
to the postoffice.

Two beekespers collected the
mesets and the mail moved
again, nearly an hour late.

By Ken Reynolds Fathia Loses Her Title, But Will Get Hitched

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 18, UP. Any time now-maybe today, maybe tomorrow-the lovely princess is going to wed her commoner sweetheart before a Moslem Priest can make the most of if.

Last night 19-year-old Fathia. beautiful brunette sister of King Farouk, at long last received offi cial decrees from Cairo, confirming what she had read in the papers: Her title is lifted her fortune is impounded; so is the fortune of Queen Mother Nazli; both must return to Egypt within 60 days. That did it She promptly told her mother the Moslem wedding to

31-year-old Riad Ghall, secretary to Queen Nazli, is on. The quicker "Within a couple of days," was the assurance the youngest member of the Egyptian royal family

passed out to all callers. While all Egypt talked about the romance of their Moslem "former princess" with a coptic Christian, the princess and her mother discussed the wedding, the wedding

dress and the honeymoon. At end are plans to plead further with the king to retract his opposition because Ghall is a Christian and a commoner. The king phrased

"He can punish us no farther," "Fathia wants a real ceremony.

only be married once and she

"I don't know what the king will

cat in section 22-30-in, T&P, drilled past 4,545 in sand sad shale.

Amer and Bill Peckham No.1-B McAdams was staked as a hairmile northeast extender in the Vealmoor pool. It will be 560 feet from the south and west lines of section 28-32-3n, T&P.

Amech No.1 Johnson, 12 miles southwest of Gail and in section 45-32-5n, T&P, was below 7,510 in lime and shale.

Tool was being pulled in the Texas No.1-X State, northwest Martin test, after sampling the Ellenburger which was topped at 13,260 feet of special inter-communication and inter-communication from the control unit, Two microphones at the control may be mixed or faded with either radio or record player, Programs and announcements can be disserted.

Meet Here Tonight

Physicians from Martin, Midland.
Ector, Howard, Glasscock, and Andrews counties are to attend the monthly six-county Medical Society meeting here tonight.

Some 40 doctors are expected to attend the meeting hosted in May by Big Spring physicians.
Dr. Charles Bussey, Dallas, is to present a paper entitled Surgery

Scout Leaders Due For Training Meet Here This Weekend

Training Meet
Here This Weekend

Boy Scout leaders are due to participate in a leaders training seasion this weekend.

Al Dillon, chairman of leadership training, said that the outdoor seasion of the hasic course would be held at the Round Up ground area starting a 6 p. m. Saturday. Participants are to bring food for Saturday evening and Sunday breakfast. Food will be furnished at the Sunday noon meal due to a cooking demonstration. There will be church services Sunday morning. Seasions terminate at 2 p. m. Sunday, All unit leader are urged to take part, and troop committeemen and others are invited.

Grocheted stitches to create at tractive potholders. Pattern No. E. 87 contains complete instructions. Patterns Are 20 Cents Each An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for kiniting, crocheting and embroid-cry; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book. Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bursau, hig Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

HEALTH

Through

Chiroproctic

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 18, 1950 PEAK IS REACHED

Winnipeg Residents **Hope River Drops**

ter of resources. He had anticipat-

Stephens said last night that the

river must fall five feet before fur-

nated. That would take at least 10

A different attitude prevailed in

the city. The need for volunteer workers on the dikes appeared

sharply cut, at least for the pres-

ent. Radio stations no longer blared flood warnings and official notices,

The noise of trucks and buildozers

future flood control gained momen-

Talk of repair, rehabilitation and

EDINBURG May 18 .45-Tomas

Gomez said he got out of the compartment, found Martines' in

CHOSEN

start receding, he added.

was waning.

tum.

Winnipeg's flood-weary residents the water-logged greater Winnipeg hopefully looked today for the first area. slow drop in the Red River's mudand the furious King of Egypt dy waters that have driven 90.000. The forecast that a gradual drep persons from their homes in the was in sight came from D. M. Stephens, Manitoba's deputy minislast three weeks.

The peak of Masitoba's worst flood in more than a century held ed a slight drop yesterday but it steady at 30.2 feet, unchanged for failed to materialize. more than 30 hours. One provincial official predicted the waters should begin to subside soon.,

ther hazards to the area are climi-Flood control officials continued to keep a weary, wary eye on the days after the waters definitely area's weakening, over-strained dikes. They emphasized the surging Red and its tributary Assiniboine and Seine Rivers still could break

Tri-Hi-Y Receives Dance Invitation

Keith Patton, Hi-Y sponsor, issued an invitation to the Tri-Hi-Y members to attend a semi-formal dance to be held at the YMCA on May 29. The invitation was McAllen Mon Gets issued at a regular meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y held Monday evening Suspended Sentence with the president, Martha John- For Killing Rival

son in charge, During the meeting, Betty Hudson, Johnn Smith and Patricia Gomes of McAllen received i three-Lloyd were appointed to represent year suspended prison sentence the group on the youth forum next yesterday after he pleaded gully

Saturday morning.

Plans were also made to open slaying of Manuel Garza Martines the Y canteen in the near future. in January, 1949.

Al Dillon spoke on parliamentary Gomes told the court he hid is

Al Dillon spoke on parliamentary procedure. The next meeting will be held on May 29.

Those present were: Betty Hudson, Mary Sue White, Martha Johnson. Lynn George, Bobby Burg and Pharr.

White Cavie Price Sandra Swarts. White Gayla Price, Sandra Swartz. JoAnn Smith, Jamie Walker and Pat Lloyd,

the back seat of the car with his wife and shot him. Courtney To Graduate **Eight Seniors Today** At Commencement

COURTNEY, May 18-Eight sen- of being overcrowded, and officials iors will be graduated in exercises at the high school here this even-

additional space. Commencement speaker is Clyde

E. Thomas, Sr., Big Spring, and
Spring chapter will entertain probbrief addresses are due from Elmer Lee Stroud, valedictorian, and
Clarice Long, salutatorian, Seniors
Sisters. Clarice Long, salutatorian, Seniors will leave Saturday on their annual trip, going this year to Colorado Springs in a school bus. Accompanying will be G. W. Kether in the content of the order for more than 20 years. He was a leader in re-organising the KP's here in 1967. In the succeeding two years the local lodge showed the highest gain in membership in the state organization. Currently Rainboit is serving as district deputy grand chancellor, working with various lodges in West Texas. In his new capacity, he will visit lodges throughout the state.

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West Ward school is to have a centralized sound system before next autumn.

The school's Parent-Teacher association has contracted with the Radio Lab to furnish and install a Bogen system.

It will include a control unit with AM-Short Wave radio receives and specific attendance records.

Buddy Notgrass, Clarice Long, Marvel, Marvel, Yell, Cola Hopper, Peggy Glaspie, Eighth grade candidates bere were Pull Darrow, chancel-for commander here, Mrs. Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., Bill Loftis, Mrs. John Tucker, Additional control of the meeting from here were Pull Darrow, chancel-for commander here, Mrs. Darrow, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., Bill Loftis, Mrs. John Tucker, Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., Bill Loftis, Mrs.

Dutch Figures

Design No. E-87.
Here are the little Dutch boy, girl and windmill worked in simple crocheted stitches to create attractive potholders. Pattern No. E-

2164

MARKETS

PORT WORTH, May IR. (IP. — Callin 480; calves 186; standy; mechanic to general slaughter sheers and yearlings 24-00-180; beef fown 17.50-28.00; good chains slaughter calves 26.00-28.00; common to mechanic 180-28.00; slocker cattle and calves scarce.

Hega 700; steady; used and choics 180-180; h. 19.50-26.00; good end choics 180-180; h. and 273-273 lb. 18.00-17.31; sown 18.20.17.01; feeder pigs 11.00-17.62.

Sheep 12.000; about steady; good end choics soring lambs 37.50-28.00; common and mechanic spring lambs 37.50-28.00; common and mechanic spring lambs 37.50-28.00; common shown lambs 26.00-26.00; ended shorts lambs 26.00-26.00; eleughter away and agad weithers a.50-12.50. NEW YORK, Stay 18 69. — Noon selector prices were 16 to 40 centre a bale high-ter than the previous stote. July 22.56. Out 21.46 and Dec 21.55.

NEW YORK, May 18, 697 — Profit taking sales clipped the wings of a rising stech market today.

There was no promunced downward france but seems of this week's favorites afther versamed at ince nightly final levels of backed down a hit.

Selected radio-television, oil and utility stocks managed to make a little progress.

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Farmer Knows A Way To Help Taxpayers

would bring it up to the support

"Mr. Helm, what would happen

if southern farmers raised as much

cotton as possible, causing a big

surplus and driving the price of

cotion down to about five cents a

pound? What would happen to the

that year. He knew the risk and

he took his chances. But I don't think anything like that would hap-

Just back from Washington, Helm said he had interested Re-

publican Sen George W. Malone of Nevada in his farm program. He

said Malone is having it drawn up

"It's just something I believe in

and think would help this country.

When a man really believes in

something, he doesn't mind work-

has become the latest Soviet satel-

lite to demand that the United

States cut its diplomatic staff with-

Last month the Czechoslav Government demanded that the U.S.

Romania told the U. S. to close is information center in Bucharest in March charging "activities hostile to the Romanian people" were

centered in the office. Retallating, the U. S. order the Romanian com-

mercial attache's office in New

BERKELEY, Calif., May 18. UR

-Peter is becoming a nervous cat complained Mrs. Herbert C. Beckerleg. He is no longer king of his yard. For the second straight year, a blue jay has made life hellish diving, strafing and

screaming at the husky feline, who retreats indoors. Then the audacious jay buzzes the windows while

The city turned down Mrs. Beckerleg's petition for a rifle to protect

Peter. The city father's declared

they wanted to remain neutral in

quarrels between cats and birds

LOS ANGELES, May 18, UM

Voodoo and mystic voices talked her blind mother into disinheriting her from a \$100,000 estate, Mrs.

The estate was willed instead to

spiritual medium, Mrs. Teresa

Anderson, who arranged the

seances in which an Indian guide

named White Feather advised the

mother, Mrs. Howe's complaint al-

leged yesterday in superi r court. The sui e arges Mrs. Anderso.

conspired with six other persons to fake messages to Mrs. Martha L. Franklin, who died last month at

the age of 86. Mrs. Anderson was named sole beneficiary and ex-

ecutrix in Mrs. Franklin's will.

Cottonseed Group

Sponders For Office

HOUSTON, May 18 UP - Members of the National Cottonseed

Products Assn. plan to oppose pub-

lic office seekers who believe "we

can continue to spend money as we

The "positive and public stand"

was voted last night at the final

meeting of the association conven-

tion here in a resolution encourag-

ing the reduction of federal spend-

Cole Withdraws From

GARDEN CITY, May 18-Claude B. Cole, who previously had an-nounced for a third term as com-missioner from precinct No. 3 in

Glasscock county, announced to-day he was withdrawing from the

He gave as his reason the pres-

of personal business and the low pay scale in Glasscock county for

commissioners.
"I wish to thank my many friends for their encouragement and help extended me in the past two terms, while I have been serving in office," he said.

Glasscock Election

To Oppose Wild

are now spending."

Voodoo Charged

In Suit On Will

Frances Howe claims.

educed to 10 members.

in the country.

York closed.

Peter trembles.

This is election year.

Blue Jay Puts

Deadly Fear In Feline's Breast

Romania Latest

To Order Cut

'He would just be out of luck

farmer then?"

as a bill.

of yours, Mr. Helm?

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

For about 17 years now, a tall, serious, Texas farmer has been spending all his sparetime trying to interest congressmen in a government farm program he thought

His name is Fielding Helm, he's 60, and his home is at Clifton in Bosque County, Central Texas, He's a sure enough farmer, all right, with 1,000 irrigated acres around Plainview and another 200 acres at Clifton, Talk to Helm a few minutes and you get the idea that his farm program means more to him than all his 1,200 acres put together. He thinks his plan would save taxpayers billions of dollars. Here are some of the points he

now is advocating: The secretary of agriculture would make allotments to farms in pounds, bushels or bales-not in acres as is now the system. The farmer would sell his quota of products on the open market and if the market price was below parity, the government would give him a check to make up the difference between the market price and the

parity price. The farmer would not be restricted in how much of anything he could raise. Anything he raised beyond his quota, he would sell for anything he could get for it—with no government assistance of any kind. Helm would discontinue the government practice of buying or making loans on any agricultural Instead, prices would be

regulated by supply and demand. Where would the money come from for the government quota

Dispatches from Bucharest today said the Communist-led Romanian "The government would get this money by levying a tax on goods Government has accused U. S. manufactured from the agriculturdiplomats there of spying and de-manded that the legation staff be al products," said Helm. "There would be a tax, for instance, on cotton shirts and dresses."

This would make cotton shirts and dresses costlier, wouldn't it,

legation staff in Prague be cut by two-thirds. Washington countered "No, it wouldn't. You have a with an order for a similar reducloan on cotton now which causes a cotton goods manufacturer to pay tion of Czech personnel in the Unitthe support price. Under my program, the manufacturer could buy ed States.

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Neely, sponsor of the club and co-ordinator of the T&L program in the high school.

The National baseball league was the high school. Menvil Click, club president, will organized in 1876.

be master of ceremonies. Princi-North Ward School Occasion for the gathering is the pal address will be by Al Dillon. annual Boss and Student Banquet Peggy Lamb will sing and Larry To Open Friday sponsored by the Vocational club. Evans will be heard in piano se-Each vocational student is to have

The National baseball league was

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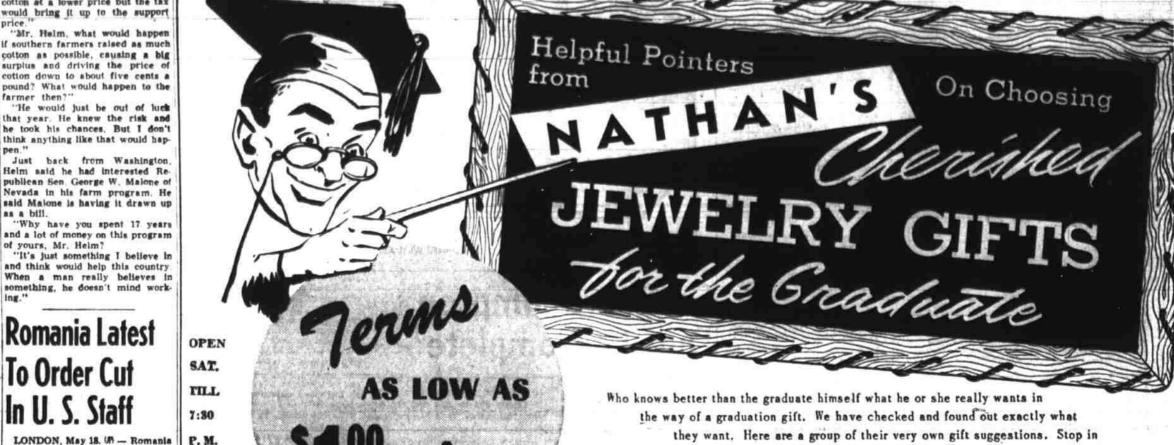
ject for elementary schools under a \$200,000 bond issue. This extension on the west end has been in use for several weeks.

Truett Johnson, principal, said house Friday evening, with em- that examples of work would be phasis upon an inspection of its on display during the evening two new classrooms.

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squad. Obviously in such a situa-

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Thus Spain seems to be caugh

in a hopeless hiatus imposed by the inescapable logic of history. This

terrible fact seems to weigh upor

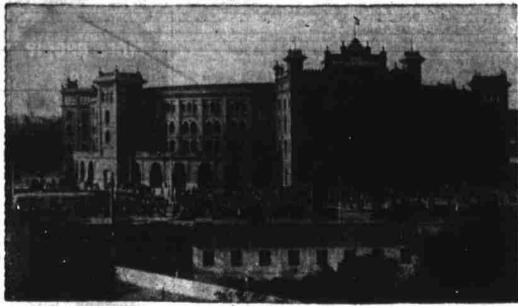
the minds of Spain's most sensi-

Yet in a world subject to the

cataclysmic changes of the geolo gic ages, one of the most remark-

able facts of all is that of human

whatever she has to offer. The truth is that this weak na-



BEAUTIFUL AND MODERN-Madrid, for all it glamor and fine, stately buildings, is still in dire need of economic assistance. The entire country, and this capital city is no exception, is poor and poverished.

BY J. EVETTS HALEY

MADRID-Time and distance almost every turn. tend to make us forget the remote origins of our ways and our time without a pulse quickened with interest.

Soft terms in Texas nomenclature still speak to us from a past redolent with suggestions of great exploration and conquest formed by tough-fibered men sired in this severe peninsula.

In the place-names that still persists from El Paso to the Sabine, and from the Rio Grande to the Palo Duro, Texans are constantbusiness in Spain and Mexico.

Of more vital import to all Texans, however, are our liberal land his business. and community property laws. These originally adapted to our arid land and a wife's rightful share in the estate she has helped create, help make Texas one of the best places in the world to live. They had their origin in Spain. Finally, the presence of a large Mexican and Spanish-speaking population throughout the

state continually remind us of this state continually remind us of this deep root in our past. Thus Spain is bound to intrigue a Texan.

Unfortunately the first and most vivid impression of this land—so strongly suggestive of the Southwest in some of its provinces—is its dire and tragic poverty. The next thing that will hit a travel—thing that will hit a travel—thing that will hit a travel—thing that will hit a travel—the comes to Fascist Spain.

Spanish people can still be merry, and a mustang horses and Spanish than mustang horses and strongly suggestive of the South-west in some of its provinces— is its dire and tragle poverty. The next thing that will hit a travel-ling Texan slap-dab in the face is the fact that he is under a military dictatorship, Neither fact will please him, though the hun-gry beggars everywhere will hathgry beggars everywhere will both-er him more than the fully-armed

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Bureaucratic regulations irritate the army, backed with a well-fed any bealthy-natured American, soldiery. The diamal alternative to as can enter Spain for the first but still he can get about without submission is a futile effort at undue bother. For it is not to be rebellion and the inevitable firing presumed that exercise of authority here approaches that in Russia, tion there can be no change in

A visitor may wander all over the political picture except by vio-Spain at will, talking with servants, lence. This violence on any effecherders, business men, doctors, tive scale must arise through an bull-fighters and othe congenial ambitious conflict for power withpeople, making notes and taking in the army. This, short of a coup pictures everywhere, without be- de etat, means civil war, mor ing stopped or questioned by any starvation and suffering, and, no sort of official. At times he may matter which side is victorious, alfigure that the military eyes are most certainly a continuance of ground. Those of us who work with cattle and horses are aware of but if he believes in reciprocity, SITUA the beginnings of our interesting as he should, he will coldly size the beginnings of our interesting up the bayoneted symbol of perverted power in turn, and without ever looking back go on about

> If he circulates about long tive people who are impressed in enough among these charming peo-ple, he may eventually reach a that is bearing them, like Hamlet really astonishing conclusion. In in his indecision, to an inescapable spite of abject poverty for a large proportion of the population; in spile of dictatorship and regimentation of their affairs, and in spite of what seems a ruthless quarantine by the rest of the world, the survival. Men are essentially dur-Spanish people can still be merry, able animals. They can stand riore and, to some degree, are apparent-than mustarg horses and Spanish

Yet it is not to be supposed that even the people of Spain, where freedom has been a foreigner so ple, it could adopt no more effections, will tolerate this dictatorship indefinitely. They privately admit, with rather furtive side-to the avenues of world trade for the state of ward glances, that business pro-gressively grows worse, and that the nation is poor and hungry. Tat-tered thousands with gaunt faces United Nations at the behest of silently tell the same tale more Russia and her sympathizers. She impressively. Yet it is one thing is likewise on our ideological blackfor men in bondage to lust for list, For Russia to have been wel-

From the back at FULL STRENGYS gain it.

Rebellion of physically weak and is imple and irrefutable truth barehanded men is almost an aca- is that Spain was excluded from

not a communistic dictatorship, contributed so much to America, ity of nations, though from the be-

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with hardly a murmur of protest, ginning of our histor; but a small speaks little for our benign pre- portion of the world with which tensions, our sense of justice, or we have dealt has been free. our good sound sense. I believe Her diplomatic positio; in an unorld diplomacy and trade, and is we have been led to believe, by friendly world is not an enigmakept on starvation, because she is those posing as the architects of it in true that any attempt at a what passes with us as diplomacy, clear understanding of her That we, to United States, have that the recognition of Spain is a py position always sro ies a vicomplicated matter. We are told tuperative cloud of propoganda been party to this further degrada that because she is a dictatorship from Communists and Fellow tion of a once proud people that she cannot come into the commun-

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Every morning, the accumula tion of odds and ends in the way of food will start a chain of thought which will be entirely in keeping with nutrition as well as economy and, in many cases, the ultimate result will be more appetizing meals and more attractive dishes.

Liquids from canned or cooked vegetables, full of minerals and vitamins, will go into cocktails and soups instead of down the drain.

Never a piece of vegetable so small but that it can go into a salad,

ed to the soup.

Any bit of fruit will suggest an idea, to garnish a chop plate, top idea, to garnish a chop plate, top a maringue or decorate a cake. The introduction of "Leftovers."

continues the story: "Meat is not just something to be made into hash, but an adventure in ingenuity, with a choice as wide as the imagi-nation, ranging from fluffy timbales to velvety mouses; and never are those two egg whites discarded,be-cause they make a beautiful baked ransform day old cake with cus-"With freezing trays and modern

Meaty Turnovers

then cut into rectangular pieces. Place creamed meat in the cen-ter of each rectangle, fold dough over and bake on a greased baking sheet for 15 minutes.

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ready for the PAN

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just 8 to 10 Milet/TES in your over

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BELL PEPPERS ARE CUPS FOR MANY LEFTOVERS . . . shrimp and rice are piquant filling

tards and whipped cream into in- a fork and added to soups give

bets from those fruit juices that with chopped bacon or hot mineed often go into the lemonade, and she ham for sandwiches. may have frozen salads to her hearts content. And all made from mashed potato balls. leftovers with just a little some- 2 cups cold mashed potatoes. thing added.

"Then the snacks and appetizers! I egg yolk What colorful canapes can be made Butter in the refrigerator."

Meaty turnovers become a pleasant mealtime surprise—and a wise way of using leftover meat. Make up biscuit dough and meal-planning pattern of the day. then cut into reclangular pieces.

It is suggested that it become a part of the design for menus to check up each morning on the left-drying piece of cheese and dry over tidbits and fit them into the bread crumbs can be combined to cheese appetizers.

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Two egg whites, the last of that drying piece of cheese and dry bread crumbs can be combined to cheek up each morning on the left-drying piece of cheese and dry bread crumbs can be combined to cheek up each morning on the left-drying piece of cheese appetizers.

Leftover egg yolks may be 2 egg whites poached in boiling water until hard 1 cup grated American cheese ooked, thenforced throughlas vsi ce dash of cayenne cooked, then forced through a sie e 1-4 cup grated dry bread crumbs as a garnish for salads, canapes. Beat egg whites stiff, add cheese

Here's a way to vary deviled eggs. Grind ready-to-serve meat and combine with cooked egg yolks and mayonnaise mixture.

soups.

Another of the egg yolk suggestinto small balls and fry in hot deep fat until light brown. Makes about 16 balls.

The 500 leftover recipes in the second book of the Culina in the second book of the culi

scramptious, feather-light BISCUITS

than toast

READY TO BAK

now Easier to make

refrigeration, the homemaker may and omelets. These broken up with spired desperis, added nutrition. Another idea is to "She may even achieve colored reheat in the top of a double beiler, ice cubes or her own special sher- break up with a fork and combine

Mashed Potato Balls

from just those last two olives in Mix seasoned mashed potatoes the bottle, those bits of ham or with egg yolk and shape into balls. liver we didn't know what to do Place in greased pan and make a about, and the lone hard-cooked egg depression in the top of each. Place a bit of butter in each hollow and

spinach, creamed fish or thick cayenne and bread crumbs. Pat

vegetables, sour milk and cream, and miscellaneous.

The last section suggests appetizing hors d'oeuvres of almost endtizing hors doeuvres of almost end- on the edges may grace almost less variety from the ice box tid- any main dish platter. bits, cheese, fish, ham, chicken or tongue, onion or other vegetables as filling for a more filling omelet go to the table as Mexican beans bits, cheese, fish, ham, chicken or or for complete neal scrambled eggs, and an almost endless variety

of sauces and dressings. 2 cups mashed Just a fourth cup of ch-pped 2 teaspoons fat mushrooms added eggs makes a dish deluxe. Not so 7 often used, but delicious is a half I cup grated American cheese cup of flaked lobster, crab meat or The mere list looks like almost cup of flaked lobster, crab meat or shrimp scrambled in the eggs. White pepper adds the right touch fat, add beans and onlone and gar-

variations are possible with a mevariations are possible with a me-dium white scuce a the base. Sal-the recipe: ads will taste ever different by a variety of additions to mayonnaise 1 3-4 cups ground cooked chicken One fourth cup chopped cucumbers 1-4 teaspoon celery salt and 3 tablespoons chopped almonds 1 teaspoon lemon juice is a far cry from the Thousand Is- Few drops of onion juice land sauce made by adding a b" I teaspoon chopped paraley of chill sauce, I chopped green pep-per and chopped stuffed olives to the salad dressing. salt and pepper 1 cup thick white sauce fine crum's

Green Pepper Cups The satiny green pepper makes

alons: bread, erackers, cake and salad, a cottage choese salad or, 2 crumbs, leftover cheese, leftover potato salad. Or green peppers coffee and cocoa, cooked cereals, steamed and filled with mixed r pepper to white sauce. Cool, shape | The quick one-egg cake can solve eggs, fish, fowl, fruits, jamr., jeilles almost any one type of leftover into croquettes, dip into egg and almost any dessert problem, and it again into crumbs. Fry in hot deep tat from 2 to 5 minutes.

A cup of rice, a few shrimp, a tasty sauce in bell pepper cups into the oven and out crisply brown on the edges may grace alone.

A cup of rice, a few shrimp, a have a good time making savory the leebox may suggest.

Salmon rolls, ham rolls, or rolls

One-Eon Cake

by the following recipe: Mexican Beans

to scrambled 2 cloves garlic, mashed

lic, cooking until onions , re tender Capers, celery, cheese, mush-rooms, ny ters, chopped olives, pi-miento and onion, and many other juice and parsley give chicken cro-

Chicken Croquett

1 egg. beater The sating green pepper makes Add chicken, celery sait, lemon crisp container for a macaroni juice, onion juice, parsley, sait and Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 18, 1950

biscults 1 cup sugar

1 recipe baking powder
16 cups flaked salmon
1 small mion chopped
1 green pepper chopped

1 green pepper chopped
1/2 teaspoon sait
1/2 teaspoon sait
2/2 teaspoon baking powder
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1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon sait
1/2 tea

1 egg. unbeaten, 8 cups sifted cake float 14 temspoon salt



vanilla. Bake in two grainch layer pans, for 25 350 degree-oven.



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The revue is being offered through cooperation with the Boy Scouts, and local share of the funds will be used toward meet- Arthur Sackler, three brothers; Dr. ing expenses of Scouts attending Co Tui, and Dr. Johan H. W. Van his right mind will doubt for a the national jamboree at Valley Ophuljsen, of the Creedmoor In-moment that had the Communists Forge, in June.

Strong heads up a 16-plece ortes. would have shortly qualified for recognition by the United States chestra to be a headliner of the program. His bane is known brough broadcasts and record from schirophrenia, in which a per the Marshall Plan. Those with o ings and has recently completed an engagement at the Cocoanut

Grove in Los Angeles. or ove in Los Angeles.

Other entertainers on the bill will and involutional psychoses, or A few weeks ago Senator Conn

Jack Ovens, former hit singer with Dog Mar ill's Leakfast club; proved, and one-third recovered State Department for an answer Jack Owens, former hit singer Fred Lowery, the Texan who gained fame as a whistler and has said. appeared with the Horace Heldt orchestra; Bobbie Winters, deft sex hormones brought best results agitated the matter more. Thus and amusing juggler; Phil Mara-in early rather than long-lasting as the Cold War against Russia quin, who mixes comedy with his cases of disease. Of patients who continues, this pertinent question skill in magic and with a trick had been in the hospital six months will be asked with greater freunicycle; the Nelson Sisters, trap-eze artists; and Professor Back-more than half went home. wards, a radio and nightclub star who has scored with his fantastic from 16 to 25 years old Six of ability to do everything in reverse. Reserved seats for the Benny Strong Musical Revue may be obtained from a booth at the Settles Hotel during the day Monday.













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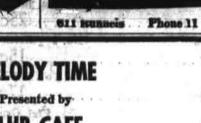


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tients who had not benefitted from toward the day when major mental shock treatments, they told a New Illnesses will be better controlled.

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that mental illnesses result from Travelers all over the world, how

stitute for Physcho-oiological Stud- won the Civil War in Spain she

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No student of public affairs in

A few weeks ago Senator Connalas Chairman of the Foreign

then rumors of anticipated Amer-

lean air bases on Spanish soil have

quency. Why has no obvious effort

been made to improve the condi-

tion of these 27,000,000 people, and

weld them into the frot against

the faithless and ruthless Soviets?

foreign policy, our country is def-initely unified upon the proposition that Russia is an imminent threat

to the peace and life of the Western World. In the beginning the

American people were induced to accept the international dole called

the Marshall Plan on two basic

considerations. First, they were re-

minded that if was the genrous,

humanitarian thing to share the

bundance created by our mighty

In the second place, and more

importantly, we were told that we would likewise stand at the head

of freedom everywhere — even among people who did not have it—and thus counteract peacefully the spread of Communism. Instea-

of bankrupting ourselves by spending for war, we would alleviate human suffering by spending for peace, and thus give hope to the oppressed people of the world.

Upon the basis of Spain's dire

need, and upon outright appeal to our humanitarian n a t u r e, she would be the first of the European

powers to qualify for aid under the Marshall Plan. Upon the basis

"containing Communism." she would likewise stand at th. heads of the list. But Franco's party disqualified Spain by "liber." standards. Instead of tolerating

these Communists—these traitors to every way but their immoral

own—Franco and his supporters simply killed them off. Thus there

simply killed them off. Thus there is no Communist threat in Spain. Meanwhile the people of starving Spain, with whom, historically, the Southwest has so many warm and intimate connections, can continue to starve. We will not recognize them as a "tion. We will not encourage that free flow of commerce that always carries, free of charge, the priceless cargo of free ideas—an exchange that will inevitably batter down the bulwarks of dictatorship. It is the peaceful way out. But

above the bulwarks of dictatorship, it is the peaceful way out. But instead we shoose the warlike way, and Spain is still left outside the pale of diplomacy.

efforts, our industry and our frugality with the people of Europe.

In spite of the sorry spectacle of what is gratultously called our

more surely, and even pre-

Helps Mental IIIs

SCIENTISTS REPORT

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, May 12, - Sex hor-

group of mental patients well

The hormones helped some pa-

Both male and female sex hor-

mones were used, in large doses

The combination is something new

Their use is based on a theory

an imbalance of various body hor-

The studies were reported by being

As with other treatments, the

Seven of the patients were young

these, all with schizoprenia, were

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TEL AVIV, Israel. (# - Israelis

are planting millions of trees all

over the country and tens of thous-

ands of them along roads and high-

ways, Dr. Dov Joseph, minister of

to go home. In age groups

tists said today.

none treatments made one-third of of allergies.

SAN FRANCISCO, UM - A duck banded in California is credited Hormone Treatment with the longest recorded trans-Pacific flight.

August in Northern California was ate her meal. Then she vigorously shot in the Cook Islands in the brushed her teeth and emptied the South Pacific by a New Zealand water into her teacup. hunter. The flight is estimated at Her girl friend looked embar-

Radiation Indicator Worn Like Dog Tags

LOS ANGELES, W - A simple radiation indicator that all citizens can be trained to read has been developed by the Atomic Energy Project at the University of California. It measures radiation by

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Toothbrush Used At Dinner Table

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, @ -Diners at a Wellington restaurant saw a pretty girl put a tooth A female pintall banded last brush beside her plate. The girl

> rassed, smiled, but didn't say any-thing. The girls were two of 170 dental trainces who are carrying through an experiment. Half will brush their teeth after all food and every drink, except water, for a whole year.

The other 85 will brush their teeth only twice a week-Thurs-days and Saturdays. At the end of the year research men hope to be able to say which its better-in-The new device could be put into tensive oral hygiene or casual hy-

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Reds Gain Rich Prize In Capture Of Hainan

SAIGON, Indochina-In Hainan took over. island the Chinese Communists have acquired one of the potentially richest regions in cast Asia but one which for the present will only add to their severe economic problems. The Japanese made a comprehensive survey of the big south China island while they were occupying it during the war found that its mineral wealth may rival that of Manchuria and Sinkiang, China's far western province. iron, tin, copper, manganese, lead. silver, coal, graphite, antimony and tungsten. These have haidly been touched Hainan also can produce rubber, pineapple, sugar cane quinine, coffee and cocoputa.

With industrial development, Hainan could become one of the few Asiatic regions capable of supporting a larger population. Leaders on Hainan say the 2,500,000 population could be tripled without straining the island's resources. But now Ha inan has to buy about two-thirds of ts food elsewhere. And the Communist mainland has famine instead of surplus.

Besides the immediate problem of feeding the population, the Chinese Communists inherit an enormous job of rehabilitation. After the war the Chinese Nationalist officials almost wrecked the industrial foundation of Hainan built by the Japanese. Their remarkable record of inefficiency, corruption and sheer vandalism ended only a

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I found only about 12 factories still operating of 170 left intact by the Japanese. Port installations at Hoihow, the capital, and the excellent harbor and naval base of Yulin were neglected. The Japanese had built a new railway. The National ists had sold the rails for scrap.

Gov. Chen had only begun to re pair the damage done by his Hainan has high-grade deposits of predecessors when the Communist invasion began. He had restored some of the iron mines. There is little prospect the Communists can begin to exploit Hainan's resources soon. Most of their limited capital probably is earmarked for north China and Manchuria. The Communists also may hesitate to risk capital on the island because it would be too exposed should a general war come to the Orient

Manganese Enables A Plant To Grow

BERKELEY, Calif., W - For plants will not grow unless there is manganese in the soil they feed from. This was discovered by plant nutritionists P. K. Stumpf and C. C. Delwiche of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Now, working with graduate stu-dents W. D. Loomis and C. Michacison, they have found out why manganese enables a plant to grow. They discovered a new en-syme is plants that enables them to utilize glutamic acid, one of the building units of protein. Without manganese, this enzyme doesn't work and the plant stops growing. No other metallic element is known to bave this effect, and studies are continuing in the hope of increasing crop yields.

Radio May Save Lives Of Miners

NEW YORK, Un - Miners would carry radio transmitters to tell rescuers where they were trapped, in a radio set-up devised by James A. McNiven of New Orleans, He is an electrical engineer with the U. S. Coast Guard.

The miner would stick metallic probes into the ceiling of the mine. He would speak into a radio transmitter, and the signals would be carried to a receiver at the sur-face. Batteries of the type supplying power for a miner's head lamp would be strong enough to allow him to broadcast, McNiven said. The miner's transmitter-receiver could be a portable affair, perhaps carried on a man's back, he said. There might be one for each man. or one for each small group of men. Rescue work could be speed-ed up if trapped men could tell just where they were, and what the situation was. McNiven said the method had been tested successfully in coal mines.

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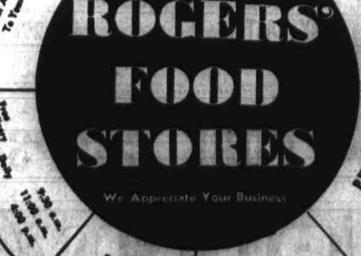
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State Must Either Cut Expenses Or Impose New Tax, Solon Tells TLM

The State Legislature must eith- nism or state income tax at its next that 20 per cent "tended toward ed to express the peoples' sentisession, Sen. Hill Hudson, Pecos.
Socialist practices," such as subtold members of the Texas League sidies, regulation of business, etc. ture. Individuals should advise here Wednesday.

The January session of the legisnance activities of the state gov. gates. ernment for 1951, he said.

ary to finance expansion of state mately \$200 million per year." hospitals, as "a dangerous step to "it's our duty to aid the blind sultant, and E. E. McAdams, exward an outright sales tax." Sen and lame, bu not our responsibilihudson expressed opposition to both sales and state income taxes.

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E. E. Critchies, Lead the course to sultant, and E. E. McAdams, executive director of the organization were on hand to assist with cause he reaches the age of 65."

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The mately \$200 million per ye He advised TLM delegates to be declared. their decisions known to their rep ple must support the government resentatives." in the legislature. Members of the Texas League of Sen. Hudson's talk came at uncheon held for delegates to the regional TLM meeting. It was part

of an all-day program of forums and discussions on problems facing Texas city governments.
Some 60 representatives of 20 West Texas cities attended Referring to Federal controls by-

er state problems, the legislator declared Socialism a bigger threat

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er vote a drastic cut in expendi-tures or impose a general sales lar session, Sen. Hudson estimated selves. Representatives are elect-

"Steps to stop trends toward state officials as to what they wish government control and similar done about matters that Socialistic practices must be tak their business, the senator ature must provide funds to meet en in the municipalities which you \$30 million deficit as well as fi- represent," he told the TLM dele. TLM was one of three being held in West Texas. A regional gather

He credited the defeat last year ing was to be held in Amarillo to Terming the penny-a-pack tax on of a constitutional amendment lift- day, while a similar meeting is cigarcities levied by the legislating the ceiling on old age pensions scheduled for Monday in Mineral ture in special session last Februari with saving the state approxi-

ie advised TLM delegates to be declared. "The government ing was opened with a talk by study the alternatives and make can't support the people; the peo-George D. Barber, Mineral Wells mayor who is president of the or-Members of the Texas League of ganization.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Blue Panic Planted In Conservation Work

to the United States than Commuseed of the blue panic and planted soil management program. operators who have planted blue

Leonard Caleman and Floyd, Terraces on the C. A. Walker ones, neighbors of R. A. (Bob' farm in the Morgan group did a Merrick, met Tuesday on Mer good job of holding the 5-inch rain rick's farm southeast of Ackerly Wednesday, Walker reported this to observe a planting of blue panic week, Walker has planted 19 scres grass. Merrick used cotton seed of Madrid clover and 6 acres of buils as a filler for the small blue panic grass as a part of his

The Big Spring meeting of the

E. E. Crutchfield, TLM field con-

with cotton plates. The farmers, R. E. Haney is plowing his abruzwho are cooperating with the Mar zi rye and hairy vetch crop this tin-Howard Soil Conservation Dis- week on his farm in the R-Bar trict, are planting blue panic grass soil conservation group. Hancy is as a part of their coordinated soil turning back 12 acres of rye and and water conservation program vetch for green manure to improve Richard Thomas, who farms in the soil by adding nitrogen and the Knott soil conservation group, organic matter. Haney said or-is planting 25 acres to blue panic ganic matter added to his soil on grass. Among other district co a tield that has had 2 years of abruzzi rye cover crop helped his panic are G. W. McGregor and soil soak up more water from re-Roscoe Buchanan in the Coahoma cent rains.

Sam Buchanan, district coopera tor in the West Coahoma group, has planted 3 acres to a pasture grass mixture of little bluestem. Indian grass, sideoats grama. weeping lovegrass and blue panic. Buchanan plans to plant 46 acres to blue panic in abruzzi rye stubble

D. F. Bigony will plant 40 acres of summer peas for a soil im-proving crop on his farm at Fairview this year. Bigony also plans to plant 25 acres to Madrid clover and 50 acres to Dixle Wonder Winter peas this fall. He will inoculate the legume crops to insure good growth and production of nitrogen for soil improvement.

C. W Shafer, who farms at Vin-

cent, will plant 3 rows to cotton and 4 rows to peas on 80 acres of his farm this year. Shafer is planting the peas to improve the soil by adding nitrogen and organic

Baltimore Slums Leveled In Drive

BALTIMORE, May 18, UP - Sixeen blocks of Baltimore slums are to be leveled to make way for new housing developments in the later move in Baltimore's publicized slum clearance program.

Al that is lacking is the approval of the city counci, when it meets May 29. The program is being carried out by the Baltimore Re-development Commission.

To Do With Ex-Red WASHINGTON, May 18 Wh-The

U. S. Wonders What

State Department is wrestling with the problem of what to do about a former Czech diplomat, a Communist, who has asked asylum in this

The man, Vladimir Houdek, resigned Tuesday from his post as Czechoslovakia's chief delegate to the United Nations and blasted Russia for pressure on his country. Apti-Communist Crech refugees here are urging that Houdek's plea be denied.

P-TA Congress Shows Gain In Membership

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 18 UP -The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has a record membership of 6,167,079, a gain of 392. 721 over last year, Mrs. John E. Hayes, national PTA president, re ported teday

Mrs. Hayes of Twin Falls, Ida. arrived here for executive committee meetings prior to opening the 53rd annual convention of the or-



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