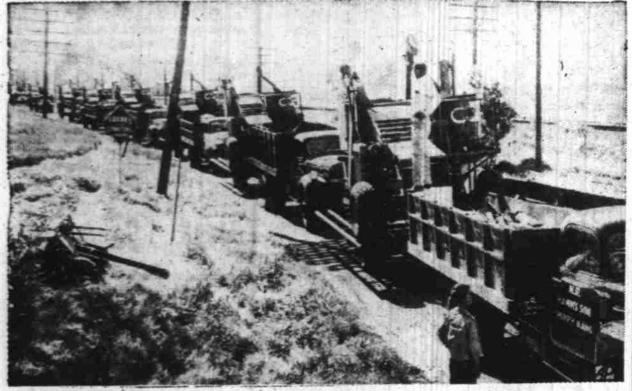
# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**



HEAD FOR TEXAS HARVEST - N. R. Hamm stands on the lead truck of his long line of combines to give the highball sign starting the outfit off to Vernon, for the start of the wheat harvest. The outfit as it left Perry, Kas., includes ten 14-foot self-propelled combines, on trailers pulled by 10 trucks; four trailer houses, equipped for sleeping and dining; a maintenance truck with electric light plant; supply machine; gasoline, water, pickup trucks, and two motor cars. Twenty-seven persons make up the harvesting crew, which will work north from Texas into the Dakota wheat fields. (AP Wirephoto)

## **3LANK OUT CLAIMS NOT UPHELD**

## Martin Is Given 15 Year Sentence For Robbery Here

After a federal district court jury

had found him sane at the time

and thus guilty of bank robbery,

case in which less motive was pre-

sented? I have told you all about

lection. There was no motive for

"Your honor, have you heard a

Martin addressed the court:

me to commit robbery.

DALLAS, May 20. - Féderal Judge T, Whitfield Davidson4 sentenced William L. Martin, 29, to 15-years in federal prison for rob-**CLASS IS 46TH** bery of the State National bank in Big Spring.

Martin did not deny robbing the bank of \$2,149 after he stuck a pistol in the window of T. S. Currie, Jr., and commanded him to hand over "your big money". However, he claimed his mind was a blank concerning the incident.

Approximately half an hour after he had forced W. E. (Shorty) Davis, taxi driver to carry him out of town, Martin ran into a host of officers east of town as he sought to double back into Big Spring. All the funds were recovered.

### 'EXIBIT A' LAYS EGG

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20. IP-"Exhibit A" laid an egg in court here. The hen was an exhibition in a chicken-stealing trial.

**Arabs Expect** Victory Soon In Jerusalem

> Jews Claim Hospital Is **Being Shelled**

The Associated Press

The battle for Jerusalem roared on today. A Jewish communique said the Arabs were shelling the Hebrew University and the Hadassah Hospital, strongpoints held by the Army of Israel.

The Jewish Army said it had captured Mt. Zion and broken through the nearby Zion gate and raised the months-long siege of 1,700 Jews in the old walled city. Daniel de Luce of the Associated Press reported from inside the walled city that the British-trained Arab Legion of Trans-Jordan and Arab volunteers were fighting inside and outside the walls. He said the Arabs have cleared away nearly all the Jews to the north, east and south and struck deeply into modern Jerusalem to the west. Truce efforts failed. Arabs said the Jews were short of food and water,

Premier David Ben-Gurion de-Aviv.

Egypt announced her troops in southern Palestine occupied the Arab town of Beersheba, southernmost limit of the Holy Land of Bible days. The defense ministry said Egyptian troops in a 10-hour battle captured the fortified Jewish settlement of Deir Suneid,

creed a state of emergency in Israel. Egyptian planes bombed Tel Aviv for the sixth day running. The mayor asked the U. S., Russia and the United Nations to stop Egypt from bombing Tel

guarding the road to Tel Aviv.



he called it a "turning point" in

Wearing a Chinese gown, the

Sworn in at the same time was

Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, vice president

elected for his outspoken demands

Chiang, who has guided China's

destiny in one capacity or another

for the past 20 years, pledged

"complete allegiance" to the new

constitution. The national assem-

which I have any conscious recol- strong-will be graduated today. In exercises set for 8:30 p. m. in 20. (P-Chiang NANKING, May

# National Guard Is Patrolling Waterloo

## **Violence Breaks** When Picket Killed

WATERLOO, Ia., May 20. (AP)-Nearly a thousand national guardsmen were maintaining order in this northeastern Iowa city of 52,000 today after violence broke out last night when a CIO Packinghouse Union picket was shot to death.

The defendant is 55-year-old Fred Lee Roberts, a "onunion night cleanup man at the plant who claimed he . .

to shoot into the ground+when pickets stormed his car.

While CIO-UPWA officials called on their 4,500 striking members to "mourn the death of William J. "Chuck" Farrell 's, and the wounding of Margaret Draheim." Rath officials expressed "genuine shock and deep regret over the whole incident. A. D. Donnell, spokesman for the Rath company, challenged un-

nion contentions that a supplementary court order the firm obtained yesterday afternoon led to the

CHICAGO, May 20 (M-Striking CIO Packinghouse Workers across the country were summoned to meetings today and tonight, presumably to vote on a proposal to return to the jobs they left March 16 in a dispute over wages.

"The company got the order to human rights. protect its workers and to prevent violence." Donnell asserted

The order forbade union use of

## Latest Peace **Bids Appear** Deadlocked

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WASHINGTON, May 20. UR-The peace-exchange between Russia and the United States appears to-

day to be hardening into the same kind of deadlock that has blocked progress on all other issues mvolving the two great powers.

Moscow's latest declaration-a Tass news agency dispatch evidently reflecting official Soviet views-represents the Soviet Union as standing firm that any negotiations undertaken should be on a two-power basis, covering a range shooting and subsequent disorders. of subjects from atomic energy to

By contrast, Secretary of State Marshall has made clear that any settlements which Russia is prepared to reach on major issues loudspeakers and prohibited strik- must be sought through the United ers from coming closer than 500 Nations, the Council of Foreign feet of the plant entrance ex- Ministers or other international cept for five pickets at each gate. agencies which have been grap-

more and more to the attitude

There still is speculation here,

be to ask Soviet Foreign Minister

## World Forum Slated June 1

A world government forum, designed to acquaint the public with methods and machinery of assuring permanent world peace, will be held in Big Spring the night of June 1, beginning at 8 o'clock. The forum will be held at the municipal auditorium.

a postponement was necessary.

Sponsored by The Big Spring Herald in conjunction with the San Angelo College Institute of World Government, the forum will present four speakers, including Dr. August O. Spain, associate professor of government at Texas Christain university; Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of San Angelo college; James P. Speer, director of the Institute of World Government, and a fourth to be announced. There will be, in addition, a public question and answer period.

The forum is entirely free, and Jester's Barber every citizen interested in perfecting a permanent system for world security is urged to attend.

The speakers will review the program (with its strength and named by the governor to the weaknesses; and outline possible goal of positive and lasting peace.

### **Gift Packages Set** Parcel Post Mark

vention.

a gallop.

and Wisconsin.

BERLIN, May 20. IP-Gift pack- Seriously III ages arriving in Germany from the United States at an average rate

tary Government said today. dition Thursday,

foremost presidential battleground, false."

the municipal auditorium, seniors Kai-Shek became China's Judge Davidson then passed the will hear W. R. Smith, vice-presi- constitutional president today, and 15 year sentence. Martin had complained of periods dent of Abilene Christian college, of blanking out, but Dr. Henry speak on "Living Life to the Full- the history of this ancient land. S. Colony, Fort Worth, U. S. Public est." Also they will hear from two Health Service phychiatrist, said of their own numbers whom they 59-year-old political and military Martin was accountable for his selected-Lynn Porter, daughter of leader was inaugurated before an deeds. For one thing, he said, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, speak- audience of some 3,000 in the great

Martin told of seeing a pistol de- ing on "The Time is Now" and hall of the national assembly. scending on his head during a fight George Oldham, Jr., son of Mr. while he said he was a soldier in and Mrs. George Oldham, Sr., Germany. Blackouts resulted from speaking on "The Race of Life." W. R. Dawes, assistant high for governmental reform. Li's the blow, Martin claimed.

This was one way he said he know school principal, will introduce the election climaxed a bitter, pro-Martin was not sincere. In combat graduates and Dan Conley, school longed fight in the national ascases those who cannot remember board member and father of a sembly in opposition to the Kuonounced for an early May date, but a shell explosion may be suffering member of the graduating class, mintang, the governing party. brain injury, but those who can will present diplomas. Special

are suffering from hysteria. The awards will be announced by W. pattern is universal, he said, add- L. Read, principal. ing that Martin was engaging in Joyce Howard, daughter of Mr. "willful forgetting" and that his and Mrs. E. C. Howard, will sing suicide attempts and beating his Gilbert Spross' "Let All My Life head against his cell were "temper Be Music," and Eddie Houser, son

tantrums" much the "same thing in an adult as when a babe in See GRADUATES, Pg. 9, Col. 3. arms holds it breath to attract the mother's attention." The jury was out for only 30 minutes before it returned its ver- Decision On Race dict.

Named To Board

AUSTIN, May 20. (P-Gov. Beau-The speakers will review the AUSTIN, May 20, un-Gov. Beau-whole international scheme as it ford H. Jester's barber, Elgin O. the junior Texas senator had purnow operates, the United Nations Burrer of Austin, today had been chased 30 minutes of time and O'Daniel said yesterday that his speech would be of a political napaths to be followed toward the State Board of Barber Examiners. speed The appointment was announced

**Stassen Says Combine Spends** 

night through Stassen headquarters

yesterday, effective June 1, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. H. Francis of Long- Israel Recognition view.

of more than 1,000,000 a month dent of Big Spring, early-day pub- nowledgement of the request would have established a new world par- lic official and veteran abstrac- imply Britain recognizes the exis- ruary, said: cel post record, the American Mili- tor, continued in a serious con- tence of the Jewish nation, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

their votes."

BITTER CLIMAX IN OREGON

can primary campaign drew to an sible, eleventh-hour tactics."

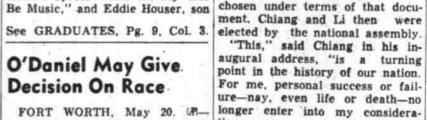
Stassen publicity charged an here with the statement:

acrimonious close today-last of His campaign expenses, Dewey

fore next month's nominating con- the ridiculous sum he mentions,

the presidential primary trials be- said, "are not a tiny fraction of at Astoria, stated:

and he knows it."



Senator W. Lee O'Daniel is sched- tion. "My only wish is to serve the uled to make a radio speech to-

**High School** 

Graduation

Set Tonight

state and my people." night at 8 o'clock and is expected to reveal his political plans. The Lone Star radio chain said

## **Czech Fugitives**

LONDON, May 20. (#-Eight fugitive Czech airmen who arrived night in a "borrowed" plane were granted home office permits today this time." to stay in Britain for six months, A spokesman for the eight, who since the Communist coup in Feb-

lovakia because the principle of

names for publication.

Czechoslovakia," the spokesman her in a jealous fit threatening to

children and burn the house down.' He believed she was able to carry out the threat.

southern group.

the number of New York state em- and I know they will resent and moted organization of Protestants trict Attorney Eldon Mahon, came clear.

LEWIS WALKS OUT - John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president leads a group of union officials as he walks out of negotiations with the soft coal operators in Washington after a vote to seat Joseph E. Moody, president of the southern producers association, as a member of the conference. (AP Wirephoto).

## BROWNING DEFENSE Seeks To Offset Girl's Testimony

COLORADO CITY, May 20. - The defense sought today to offbly and legislative yuan were set damaging testimony of a 10-year old girl against her father, Albert Browning, 32, who is on trial for the shooting of his wife, Viola. 37. Mrs. Browning was shot above the eye at the home of her moth-

er-in-law, Mrs. Elma Browning, in Snyder on Feb. 8.

How she came to be shot was a pivotal point, apparently, as the high school seniors took over city defense - with state permission - had Royal Kelley, Abilene police chief and former Texas highway patrol sergeant, make tests to determine at what range the death,

weapon could be fired without Mahon

leaving a powder burn. Little Ila Jean Browning, who board and busted her head." Den- adult officials had red faces besaid that in none of her visits to nis replied. However, in the cou-

her father in jail had he ever asked ple's fights, his mother "got in staged a series of gambling raids. Washington Blvd. intersection and her "to lie about anything," quoted about as many good licks" as his "Mayor" Aubrey Sibbring and on Martha Street at the same her father as having threatened father.

her mother and as saying "I am Ila Jean told how her mother going to kill you." She added that had gone with friends (her sister, gambling slips in one place, broke South 18th. on the night of the slaying her Mrs. Edna Levender and husband, up a poker game and found a pull here from their homeland last mother had said to her father and others to a dance in Borden tab board. "you are not going to beat me up county) and later returned. Mean-

time, Albert Browning had gone

From Sheriff Lloyd Merritt, Sny- looking for her. An argument ender, came the testimony that the sued and she and her younger Chief" Charles Cooper, "City Au- ready in force, the police depart-Mr. A. C. Walker, pioneer resi- eign Minister Moshe Shertok. Ack- of persons fleeing Czechoslovakia defendent told him following the brother, Butch, were ushered from ditor" Henry Abele and "Safety ment may erect stop signs as it shooting that "this didn't just hap- the room but not before her fathpen tonight, but has been going on er had gone to the car and got the

pistol, "I saw the gun in his pants," Viola Browning was an excitable she said. free living had been taken from woman, Dr. A. W. Browning, Flu- When a shot rang out, she said intendent Donald Summers and alties for violations will be the vanna physician, said on the stand, she screamed and went to the Principal Ralph Storts, managed same as already in force for oth-

bert would bring her back, he said. of the bed, partly on the floor." a half conference. "We still have parents living in On one occasion he said he found

Jeptha Landrum, Jr., Fluvanna, supported this line of testimony, recalling how Mrs. Viola Browning had fomented difficulties be-

tween neighbors and friends by . Mr. and Mrs. Browning had had

gun play at least on two other The voting for new officers of occasions, Dennis Carl Browning, the Southern Baptist convention 19, eldest child said. The gun be-

waited until late afternoon while longed to his mother, he said, but religious education in public his father had gone with her to schools was discussed. Other buy it because she was afraid to church-and-state relationships also stay home alone.

The subject was tied to the re- ents were quarrelling ("They al-

Union spokesmen contended they pling with these issues for the past "lost control or our people" when two years or more. the order was served directing them American officials are inclining

to dismantle their amplifiers. Under protection of upwards of that, as one highly-placed authori-500 guardsmen, a group of 150 non- ty put it, Russia is embarked on striking workers isolated in the big a "cynical attempt" to build up independent packing plant when world hopes for more peaceful rethe rioting began were able to go lations between East and West. to their homes. · Actually, they maintain, the So-

As guardsmen took over under viets are unwilling to make the direction of civil authorities a practical compromises essential to group of about 50 pickets retreat- real improvements. ed before the advancing soldiers. They shouted jibes but offered no however, that the State Departresistance and gathered in a clus- ment may yet send another note ter about a block away where oth- on the situation to the Kremlin, ers joined them as the day wore The purpose of this action would

Molotov what specific proposals his governmens has in mind. Youth 'Officials' Set Good Example City Has New

ZANESVILLE, O., May 20. CP- Stop Signs offices for the day yesterday. Several new stop signs have been Townsiolk expected the seniors

erected at intersections in the to have fun "playing" mayor, police chief and other city officials. amounts of city traffic, Police residential area which handle large "My Dad. It busted the rub They had fun all right-and the Chief Pete Green announced this morning. cause Full stops are required on Set-

Jack Harker as police chief ties Ave. at the 11th Place and "City Solicitor" Frank Shurtz, Jr. crossing. Stop signs also have been went along. installed on South 18th street at They confiscated a jar with Main and on Scurry street at

The signs were included on a list of recommendations submitted by Harker didn't file any charges. Green to city commissioners re-

although he claimed he had full cently suggesting additional traffie, legal authority to do so. control measures. Under authority While this was going on, "Fire of the city traffic ordinance al-

Director" John Montgomery tried deems necessary. to condemn the high school build-Green said he was calling on all ing as a fire trap.

local motorists for full cooperation The real school officials, Super- in observing new regulations. Pen-All of them refused to give their She ran away repeatedly, but Al- door "and saw Mama at the foot to forestall this after an hour and er types of traffic signals and markers.

> kill another woman, "Albert, the DISPUTE QUIETED BY AGREEMENT Super Carrier Proposal May **Reopen AAF-Navy Argument**

> > WASHINGTON, May 20. (8-The) The Air Force contends that the sea.)

proposal to build a super-size air- assignment of missions worked out Despite this, the Air Force craft carrier may reopen an Air at the high command conferences maintains that a carrier of the size planned—with an unobstructed Force-Navy argument supposed to with Forrestal at Key West, Fla., flight deck more than 1,000 feet. have been quieted by high com- in March specified two things: long-undoubtedly would be used On one occasion-when his par- mand agreement two months ago. 1. The primary function of the to launch big planes, possibly car-Some high Air Force officials Air Force is strategic air warfare rying atomic missiles as well as port of the committee on public ways had trouble."), he said his take a dim view of the Navy's (defined as the destruction of conventional bomb loads, to strike relations, supported by four Bap- mother produced a gun and he went plan-backed by President Truman factories, sources of raw material, at strategic targets,

Dewey's answer said "it is sad- tist conventions including the between them. On another, after and Secretary of Defense Forres- rail and highway systems and oth- This, the Air Force feels, would he had fought with his father for tal-to construct a 65,000-ton, flush- er things making up an enemy's result in the Navy's encroaching During the past year, the com- 30 minutes, his mother produced deck carrier from which long- war-making capacity). on its assigned duty. range planes could be launched. 2. The Navy's primary air func- For this reason, it is understood

in Oregon to stem the Stasses elec- of Oregon to decide whether or not untruthful statements . . . Ihave tion to formal religious instruction Scars on his mother's head, ob- But what form the Air Force op- tion is support of a "naval cam- that Air Force representatives at tion tide which started in Nebraska the amount of eastern money and come to know the people of Oregon in public schools. It has also pro- ject of repeated questions by Dis- position may assume is not yet paign" (defined as an operation sessions of the joint chiefs of or series of operations by ships, staff (Army-Navy-Air Force) have The New York governor retort- ployes, from the superintendent of repudiate these desperate, irres- to work for more separation of from a blow over the head with a The nub of the developing con- planes and marines to gain, ex- declined to support the idea of

\$250,000 To Seek His Defeat Church And State PORTLAND, Ore., May 20. UP- and flagrantly untruthful state- ing poured into Oregon in his 'stop MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20. (P-

Southern Baptists debated one of jealous suspicions and threats. their favorite subjects today-sep-

"Obviously, the 12 Oregon votes to the national convention are not Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New The Minnesotan's reference to a the cause of this huge expenditure. York and Harold E. Stassen of supposed join-up of Dewey and "This eastern combination of

have made Oregon the nation's was labeled "unfounded and ing a desperate attempt through" this Oregon primary to stop our brought their campaigns home at Stassen forces replied late last nationwide public support." dening that Mr. Stassen in the final

"eastern combination of Taft-Dew- "We are willing to rely upon the days should degrade the campaign

Oregon's hitterly-fought Republi- ments," and "desperate, irrespon- Stassen' campaign, are out of proportion to an honest appeal for aration of church and state. Stassen's original charge, made

Minnesota, who for three weeks Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio Taft-Dewey forces has been mak- came up.

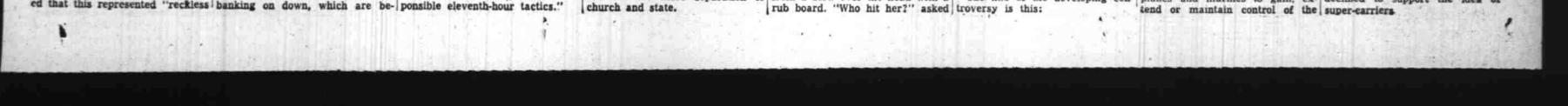
ey forces" was spending \$250,000 good common sense of the people by such reckless and flagrantly mittee has been active in opposi- the gun again, he said.

"We decided to leave Czechos- for 21 years."

for recognition, received from For- made up the fifth such plane flight

LONDON, May 20. UP-Britain plans no reply to Israel's request

## **British Won't Give**







## **EIGHTH GRADE PROMOTION Good Human Relations Called Important** Youth Objective

Learning to live with other peo-1 "Why We Need Schools" was the ple is one of the most important topic for a talk by Joy Williams, objectives for youth to seek, A. W. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William eighth grade will go today to 22 Dillon told eighth grade students C. Williams. She appeared on the at promotion exercises Wednesday program as high ranking girl in night in the Municipal Audtiroium. the class. Alan Conley, high rank-Dillon, whose subject was "Your ing boy, who is the son of Mr. and torium.

Exploratory Years" said that it is Mrs. Elmer C. Conley, spoke on also important that boys and girls "The High School, A Training discover "ability to do things" but School In Democracy." referred to his first point as the Special music on the program

prime essential for success. Certificates of promotion were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. presented to 183 eighth grade stu- Marchant. She presented a piano cipal. dents by H. W. Smith, member of solo, "Rhapsody" by Eckstein.

the school board.



**Coahoma Sets Eighth Grade** Promotions

Diplomas of completion of the Coahoma students in exercises set for 8:30 p. m. in the school audi-

Coahoma Church of Christ, will de-

was provided by Jackie Marchant, S. Ledger, elementary school prin- sudan Monday on the blow area cent.

Processional and recessional were played by Mrs. Alice Willoughby, will play a number, Supt. M. R. grasses this fall. The area will be eighth grade music teacher. W. C. Turner announced. The invocation planted to grass to give a perman-Blankenship, superintendent of and benediction will be by the Rev. schools, presided, and the invoca- T. Marvin McBrayer, Methodist tion was pronounced by the Rev. minister.

Marvin Clark, pastor of the Trinity Those who will receive their cer-Baptist church, and the benedic- tificates are Royce Acuff, Bobbie Adams, Billy Ray Brooks, Elvon Big Spring soil conservation group tion by the Rev. Henry C. Thomas, DeVaney, Evelyn Diez, Janice Dun- is better than knee high and headpaster of the Church of The Naza-

Through error in transcribing Emilio Hernandez, Jean Hernan- vetch last fall on his farm 2 miles names of the eighth grade class, des, Henry Hicks.

the name of James Daniel was inby Read, Corrine Starr, Jean Ste- the drouth the cover crop has made advertently omitted in Wednesday's phens, Hugh Wallace, Walter Woodson, Carl Wyrick, Bobby Baker,

Clay Vinson, Gary Faye Harring-

COMMENCEMENT **Stevenson Will Give** Address At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, May 20-For- tor with the district in the Colorado holding tax law-including a bank which turned over \$1,685 of her mer governor Coke Stevenson will River Ranch Group is putting 90

The Westport, Conn., manufac- at Colorado City high school on this year. Griffin will farm his turer told a news conference yes- this evening, May 27, when 73 grad- land on the contour as a part of his terday that the Internal Revenue uates will receive diplomas here. Bureau's forced collection of the it has been announced by superin- gram to hold water on his field money was, "misappropriation of tendent of schools, Ed E. Williams, and prevent soil erosion. He had and high school principal, H. M. the help of the Soil Conservation

funds. "Don't think I am going to back Morton. Also part of the program down," she declared. "I'm going will be the choral club, under dito take every legal step open to rection of Mrs. Bill Mathews, the choral readers, coached by Miss

Gladys Miller, and the high school Miss Kellems, demanding a test of the constitutionality of the with- band, directed by R. P. Rose. The annual commencement serholding tax law, said she is ready mon will be preached by the Bapto go to jail to get one. tist pastor in the First Baptist Bradford, whose average for this

holding taxes unless the law is Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

## SOIL CONSERVATION Sheriff's Posse **Fights Erosion**

Dr. M. H. Bennett, president of tank on his farm two miles south the Howard County Sheriff's Posse of Vincent. The tanks were built Association, made application last to provide better watering for liveweek to the Martin-Howard Soil stock on these places.

Glen E. Hargett, minister of the Conservation District for technical Construction of a 3000 yard stock assistance in controlling wind ero- tank started last week on the farm liver the address to members of sion on the Posse, show grounds of J. C. Shepherd who lives 5 miles. the promotion class. Honor certifi- 3 miles southwest of Big Spring. north and two miles west of Vincates will be presented by Morris The association started drilling

around the race track, polo field H. B. Reagan also completed a The Coahoma school band will and rodeo arena to provide a pro- 6,526 cubic yard stock tank on furnish the processional music and tective cover for seeding native his place in the Midway soil conservation group 7 miles southwest of Big Spring. ent cover to the land and stop

Bill and Lee Reed, rancher codamage to the show grounds operator in the North Concho River caused by wind erosion.

Soil Conservation district started Abruzzi rve on the W. D. Miller shipping muttons and black face and Lee Warren farms in the North lambs this week. The muttons and lambs are in good shape. The Reed Brothers have improved their can, Dean Halliday, Ted Halliday, ed out. Miller planted rye and range conservation measures designed to increase the grass cover north of Big Spring to control blow-

and litter of their pastures. Jean Knight, Pauline Ray, Bob- ing on a shady field. In spite of Steve Currie, rancher cooperator who ranches 5 miles southeast of good growth and protected the land Garden City, is getting good grazfrom blowing. ing on his irrigated pasture. Currie Warren planted his rye and vetch

in hegari stubble last fall and has acres with 95 cows and 30 calves started grazing the pasture of 68 grazed the field since October. A a month ago. He divided the passmall area protected from graz- ture and grazes half of it while ing will make grain. Although the irrigating the other half. His stock grain yield on the two crops of are in good shape because of the Abruzzi rye will be light because high quality forage provided by the of the drouth, the land has re- irrigated pasture. Currie plans to ceived adequate protection from use a four pasture system of grazblowing. Crop residues from the ing when all of the irrigated land rye returned to the land will is established to grass. Using this improve the soil by adding organic system he will graze one pasture, matter. water one, and rest two pastures T. L. Griffin, rancher-coopera-

each week.

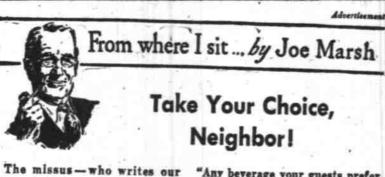
deliver the commencement address acres of cropland on the contour coordinated soil conservation pro-

row system

store. TE-OL. a STRONG fungicide. con-tains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch. Today at Cunningham & Phillips.

Service in laying out his contour Two stock tanks were complet-**Big Spring** ed last week in the Vincent Soil

Steam Laundry Conservation group. Guy Guffee enlarged one of his stock tanks by Good Service 2200 cubic yards on his ranch two Dependable Work 121 West First Phone 17 miles north of Vincent and L. M. Barr completed a 3000 cubic yard



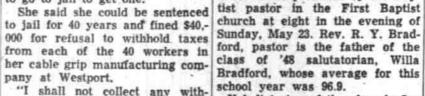


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Berman, His average was 97.8, A declared constitutional," she continued. "I think it's stealing to go or students was Roy Davis Coles, wee fraction behind those two hon-Miss Kellems held the news con- Jr., son of county superintendent the Westport Bank and Trust Comthe Westport Bank and Trust Company notified her it had given the money to the government to satisfy Orchestra Booked a lien slapped on her bank ac-For Legion Dance count. The \$1,685 represented \$837.70 in withholding taxes due, a 100 per A return engagement for Jack cent penalty and \$10 interest. Free and his orchestra has been She told the conference the gov- booked for Saturday evening at the ernment was violating the consti- American Legion dlub house. tutional amendment against invol-While the dance is open to the untary servitude when it sought public, Post Commander D. L. to force her to spend time and Burnette, Jr. said that any Legion money collecting taxes. member who brought an applica-Employes of the company, with tion for a new member or renewal her help, saved enough money to (together with the \$4 membership pay their income taxes for the fee for either of these) would be first quarter-year last March 15, admitted with his wife or date and now are saving for the next without cost. Arrangements are in installment due on June 15, Miss charge of Burnette. The dance Caled SELLERS BEST SELLERS Kellems said.

Woman's Column in the Clarion under the name of "Nancy Gale"gets letters about recipes, advice on etiquette, home management, etc. guests have a choice."

One letter she got last week was about a recipe she published for Welsh Rarebit-made with tart cheese, Worcestershire, and a cup of sparkling tangy beer. "Turned out great," says her correspondent. "But you didn't mention what bevright of choice to anyone! erage to serve with it. Should I serve beer? Cider? Iced tea?"

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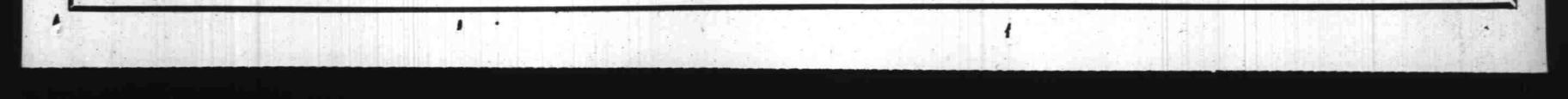
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## Citrus groves along the Palestine Coast produce fruit six months out Senate Wants Close "Oldat 40, 50, 60?" Look At Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON, May 20. IM-Sen- jion we are facing, if we actually nate Republican leaders today enforce it," he said. "We already promised discussion-but no early have laws on this point, but I all drug stores everywhere-in Big action-on the anti-Communist bill think we have fallen down in enbanged through the House by a take this new step."

319 to 58 vote.

Senator Kilgore (D-WVa), an-Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) told a other committee member, said he Judiciary Committee hearings on control a man's thinking by legis- lines. the measure sponsored by Reps. lation.

Mundt (R-SD) and Nixon (R-Calif). "I think that's getting us into It is designed to curb Communist the field of gestapo methods." Kil-Party activities as a "clear and gore added. present danger" to the United Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho)

States. said he is inclined to agree with The Mundt-Nixon bill says an in- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New ternational 'Communist movement York that 'you can't legislate a is plotting to set up a dictatorship philosphy out of business." in this country through Moscow-

controlled organizations. It tabs the Communist Party here as one of such controlled groups. Milkman Given The measure makes it illegal to try to create a foreign controlled Heroism Meda dictatorship in this country.

Senator Taft of Ohio, who heads the Republican Policy Committee, said he thinks the measure needs

"serious study" before the Senate Wear, a 74-year-old Dallas widow, paper story was accepted with exacts on it. paid her milk bill gladly. The treme doubt. "As I read the bill." Taft said, man who made her daily deliver-"it requires the registration of anybody who is trying to set up ies saved her life. a dictatorship. But that would be Now, that milkman - L. E. an admission of what becomes a Lumpkin, routeman for a milk man believed to be James came

would be not registration. I'm afraid it would merely drive com-Foundation for "distinguished pubmunists underground." On the other hand, Senator Ferg- lic service."

uson (R-Mich) a Judiciary Committee member, said he thinks the measure makes any subversive ac-

tivity of a Communist a crime. tober 21, when he was making his "I think it will cope with a situa- usual delivery to Mrs. Wear's

life.

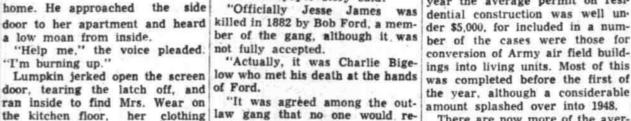
man of Rockwall.

in part of the town.

Dog Can Take It

flames.

determined.



DALLAS, May 20. Mm-Mrs. J. B.

the kitchen floor, her clothing aflame. He snatched a blanket veal his identity until all were past from the bedroom and wrapped the age of 100. Old Man Jesse is it around the aging woman, smothering the flames.

Then he called an ambulance. **More Stability** Doctors at St. Paul's Hospital, where Mrs. Wear spent three Is **Returning** months with second and third degree burns over a quarter of her body, said Lumpkin's fast action undoubtedly saved the woman's

In Construction More stability is returning to the **Flames Destroy** construction business. This does not mean that prices

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Jesse James

Paper Claims

the era following the civil war is

The newspaper said it had affi-

davits signed by three persons who

knew James in his outlaw days

and said they believed the man in

Lawton is the real Jesse James.

Toss Ingram, 72, Ringling, Okla.,

and Dan Burns, 68, Rush Springs,

Okla., were listed as the identi-

The newspaper story said:

"It was agreed among the out-

the only one who lived."

fiers.

in awhile."

5, 1947.

Mary J. James, 91, Houston,

still alive and is in Lawton.

Still Alive

## Interest Increases In Home Building

Interests in construction work date amount to well over six and especially home building, has un- a quarter million dollars. LAWTON, Okla., May 20. (P-

dergone a sharp increase in Big Most of that figure was account-Jesse James, officially dead since Spring during the past year and a ed for by a single permit, of course 1882, still has life-if not in the half. when construction began on the

reporter there "certainly" will be doesn't like the idea of trying to flesh-at least in newspaper head- The volume of new construction Veterans Administration hospital. work is partly rrflected in city However, well over a half million building permits, which dollars have been produced by The Lawton Constitution said have gained steadily and promise smaller contracts, with a huge mayesterday it had "indisputable to break all previous records this jority of them required for con-

proof" that the famous outlaw of year. Totals for this year up to struction of new homes and re-

modelling of old dwellings. At present there are two major concentrations of home building activity. Work is continuing at a rapid clip in the southwest part of town around the Park Hill addition where several new residences were completed this year. The Southeast part of town, including both Washington Place and the new Central Park addition are obtaining new projects regularly.

Elsewhere in the city, casual observance may not reveal a similar Major end of construction in Big rate of new building, but there is Spring during 1947 went to resi- scarcely a street in any residential section that is without newly completed residences and others un-

## TREAT PLANNED

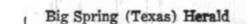
PHILADELPHIA, May 20. (P) -President Truman had a treat awaiting him in Philadelphia today-some gingerbread cookies.

The President's visit to the Quaker City was planned in connection with the 100th anniversary of the founding of Girard College.

School authorities said the traditional treat served to the fatherless boys attending Girard College-large gingerbread cookies known as "hummuds" -would be offered to the President during his stay.

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## At Nathan's







In St. Joseph, the site of James' official death, the Oklahoma newsdential construction. Missouri editors explain that

That ratio will not exist this year, der construction. "Jesse comes to life every once yet the amount of home building

Constitution reporters said the may be actually greater. During the past year there were 215 living quarters constructed, FOR PRESIDENT awarded by the Milk Industry from Centerville, Tex., where he some of them for more than one was known as Frank Dalton. Reporters said that the man had family. The rate this year indibeen under treatment at a Dallas cated an equal pace, perhaps an Lumpkin's award came as a hospital under the name of Frank

accelerated one. result of heads-up action last Oct- Dalton and that pictures were made on his 100th birthday, Sept. The quality of residential con-

struction is pointing upwards. Last year the average permit on resi-"Officially Jesse James was dential construction was well un-

ber of the gang, although it was ber of the cases were those for conversion of Army air field build-"Actually, it was Charlie Bige- ings into living units. Most of this low who met his death at the hands was completed before the first of the year, although a considerable amount splashed over into 1948. There are now more of the average type (four rooms and bath)

going up at price ranges from \$6.-500 to \$8,000. Gradually a few larger houses are creeping into the picture, but still short are the more pretentious homes such as have been evidenced in other communi-

More emphasis is being placed on planning, and Puckett & French, local architect and engineers, have turned out several plans and have others on the drawing boards for those contemplating building. A greater degree of conformity is

-which have not been 100 per cent

effective in all cases-went into

force. Ragged front lines are even-

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noted in construction arrangement have become fixed, for upward and location since zoning statute

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erime under the bill. So there firm-has won the Pasteur medal, to Lawton about four weeks ago

## DEADLINE

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Studebaker sets the pace!

**Rockwall Building** essure is still being manifest, but there are several noticable. signs of solidity in the trade. ROCKWALL, May 20. (P-One big difference is the num-Fire last night destroyed a two-

ber of contractors offering on a story building in downtown Rockgiven job, and the narrowing of wall and caused damage estimatdisparity between bids. Immediateed at \$35,000 to \$40,000. ly after the war, bids were often The building, occupied by the as much as 30 per cent or more Pennsylvania Rubber Company, apart, and not infrequently it was was owned by Mrs. B. B. Hartdifficult to get more than one or two bids. The fire started about 8 p. m

Contractors are showing a greatand firemen from Royce City and er disposition to take jobs com-Garland aided in fighting the pletely on their own estimates, despite the fact that suppliers are A large stock of tires were lost needling them with escalator and some telephone lines were clauses (clauses that any material knocked down, disrupting service price increase will be passed on to the contractor). Cause of the fire has not been

Supplies in general offer another evidence of stability, although the margin as compared to demand is so thin that big jobs can influence

a situation locally. Steel appears SAN GABRIEL, Cal. (U.P.) to be the tightest item, and the Pat, a prize Dalmatian owned by recent coal strike had a lot to do Dr. Clinton Baxter, finds a dog's with that. Naturally this basic life isn't so bad. She's back from a commodity affects many things visit to man's nemesis, the dentist. such as structural steel, re-enforc-Dr. Roland Grapentin filled Pat's ing steel, sheet metal, metal and tooth without too much trouble. He some hardware. said she "took it like a man."

Labor costs are still a major portion of any building job and this has even affected design in many instances. Simplification of plans often times is employed to bring the ration of labor to total withinfocus. Although the manpower shortage is not nearly so acute as formerly, it isn't altogether over.

### Lead Increased

PANAMA, Panama, May 20. UR -Arnulfo Arias Madrid lengthened his lead in the Panama presidential race today to 1,181 votes, with 369 of 576 precincts counted.

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## Fair Reports Might Help

Fallacies grop up now and then in American foreign policy, and inconsistencies seemingly abound, but none, we hope, which is so predicated on such a false notion as the Russians seem to have about Henry Wallace.

Typical of this is a comment in the newspaper Moscow Bolshevik. In answer to a definition on the different political parties in the U.S.A., the Bolshevik said that "an important , feature of the present election campaign is that there is a third party. This is the new independent political party standing for defense of the democratic freedom of the American people. Wallace is the champion of the Roosevelt course of American policy. In his speeches Wallace has shown himself the champion of peace and security of the people."

The impression is clearly conveyed in the article in its entirety that Wallace is a widely popular figure in the United States and its chief champion of peace.

Despite the fact that oritics heap invectives upon his head and call him everything from an out-and-out communist to a starryeyed dreamer, Wallace has served a useful purpose in keeping alive the second side of the issue and at the same time the democratic elixier of free discussion and debate. But to assume by the widest stretch of the imagination that Wallace possesses a major popularity is to distort the facts. Certainly he has his following, but if the Soviets think it is of great significance, let alone dominant, they are under great delusion. Perhaps more realistic reporting and less propaganda in the Red press would be helpful.

## The Harvest Is The Pay-Off

Big Spring turns out another crop from its finest field-its children-today. The occasion is the graduation of 152 sen-

fors from high school. In a sense, it might be said that this is the

annual harvest, yet this is hardly accurate. The harvest is a continuing process; one that started years ago and which will reach its peak in the years ahead.

As a matter of fact, the harvest is the best guage of the effectiveness of the schools. Some might say that the number of students who go off to college determines how well the secondary school has functioned. Others may reason that how well those who go to college fare

## Texas Today-Spirited Newswoman

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, spirited, grey-haired publisher of the Bryan Daily Eagle, lives in a goldfish bowl setting with an office framed by the big front window of her

modern newspaper plant. Thus, she spends much of her day waving and talking to passers-

"I like people," she explains. "Some women like diamonds-I like people. I like to think that everything I do in the newspaper business is a background for some human good."

Mrs. Rountree is a woman of strong, kindly features; a dynamic person of disputed age. "Most women don't give their right age-I won't give any age at all." Hers is a record unmatched by other Texas newspaperwomen. This month she celebrates her 25th, anniversary as publisher and managing editor of the Eagle.

Her day begins at 6 s. m. and she works in all parts of her plant, writes a daily column, handles her own mail. The newspaper is her life; she has no children. "I'm all alone-an old grey wolf."

When her husband, a widelyknown newspaperman, dropped dead in 1923, Mrs. Rountree became head of the Eagle "to carry on for Mr. Rountree and to prove a woman could succeed."

"I have always kept my business dealings on a business basis." she said. "Too many women rely on sex. Man or woman, you have to give service. Any person going into the newspaper business should have inside him the desire to give service." She paused, thumped herself on the chest over the heart region, and went on. "If a fellow doesn't have it here.

he doesn't belong in the newspaper game."

Mrs. Rountree winds up her busy office day at 7:30 p. m. but doesn't waste much time sleeping. "I have my best thoughts at 3 a. m."

She has made a real place for herself in the civic life of the town, has had a fling at state politics and even a brush with the national variety.

She served a term in the Texas legislature during Gov. Ross Sterling's administration. She was vice chairman of the Texas Democratic delegation to the national convention at Houston in 1928, and seconded the nomination of Jesse Jones as president. Mrs. Rountree is past president of the Bryan Chamber

of Commerce, the first woman to

hold such an office in this state.

Born on a big ranch in Llano

County, she lived in Williamson

County before moving to Bryan.

smoke, drink or swear-says neith-

er is necessary in getting out a

newspaper. As for liquor: "I have

The volatile publisher doesn't

"WATCH THIS - PINPOINT ACCURACY!"



## Washington Merry-Go-Round-**Rightists May Have Killed Polk**

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.-George Polk, the American news commentator, whose bullet-pierced, bound-up body was found in Salonika Bay, wrote me a letter before his death about his troubles with the Greek government. Based on this letter and otherwise, evidence points to the probability that rightist forces within the government were responsible for Polk's mur-

In the first place, only the Greek government had access to his broadcasts. Only they know

Frank Stanton complaining about my article on Greece in the December 'Harper's magazine.' Dendramis is smart enough not to write to 'Harper's' because he knows the magazine probably would publish the letter, thereby enabling me to answer his charges

in print. "However, my case up to the present is rather mild compared with the attack being made against out-spoken reporters on the scene. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has just written to the 'Christian Science Monitor' complaining that their correspondent in Greece, Constantine Argyris, is guilty of using offensive language in dealing with Greek government officials and also is guilty of drunkenness at interviews. Knowing Argyris as well as I do-and having the highest respect for his professional and personal attributes-I

publishing untruths." "SOMEONE WILL GET HURT"

"John O'Donovan, of the London 'Observer.' is sharing Bigart's 'treatment.' Two other reporters, Stephen Barber of the London 'News Chronicle' and his wife, Mary Barber, of 'Time' magazine, recently encountered a little more effective rightwing retaliation. At Ioannina they were prevented for some time from proceeding to Konitsa because of-and this charge was made to them in person-being 'Communists.'

"Another correspondent who has ubles is Fred Sparks, of the

## Affairs Of The World— Gift Horse Exception

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE There is much virtue in the old saving that one shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth but, like most generalities, there are exceptions to the rule.

We are faced with an important exception, or so it seems to me, in the case of Premier Stalin's announcement that Moscow is willing, if America is, to accept Henry A. Wallace's recent open letter to him as the basis for peaceful settlement of Russo-American differences. There is more than a little doubt as to what sort of steed we are being offered.

The big question we have to answer, of course, is whether this is a real peace offer or whether it is a shrewd move to bolster Russia's position and the Red revolution for the spread of communism. It's a mighty uncomfortable thing to have to challenge what purports to be a peace gesture. However, we are forced to it by Bolshevist aggression which has been going on unceasingly, with the resulting enslavement of numerous small nations' and a threat

to the rest of the world. Does Moscow suddenly halt this program of 30 years' standing and say: "We abandon our project. We are ready to peace?" I think not. What then has Moscow in mind?

Well, one thing that political circles in this country were quick to note was that Premier Stalin, with his praise of Mr. Wallace, had intervened in the American presidential campaign. It remained to be seen what the effect would be. Then diplomatic quarters are asking whether Moscow might be raising the peace issue in order to weaken the Marshall Plan for European rehabilitation, and block support for American military aid to the nations of Western Europe. Suspicions further give rise to the thought that Russia would like a lull in the cold war to give her a chance to consolidate her gains

especially heavy industries which would be needed if war overtook her. One of the most bewildering features of Marshal Stalin's statement is his assertion, "The USSR government considers that, despite the difference in the economic system and ideologies, the co-existence of

and bolster her economic position,

Around The Rim-By The Herald Staff

## **Big** Catalogues Are Improved

After looking over the announcement of new books that were to be published this spring, a Dallas News book reviewer pronounced the best publication that he had come across to be the Sears and Roebuck catalogue.

Whether he was making a jibe at the current dirth of worthwhile writing or complimenting the latest publishing work of the giant merchandising firm, I do not know. But I take it as tribute to the latter.

Anytime a firm can promote the sale of its products and at the same time be more entertaining than a writer who composes purely for a reader's enjoyment, deserves a note of praise.

Drew Pearson in one of his recent columns suggested that the U.S. send Sears catalogues to Russia as a weapon of psychological warfare to win the Soviet people's friendship and show them the fruits of capitalism. He was as serious as the book reviewer.

A look through one of these mammoth publications whether it be Sears' or Montgomery-Ward's shows, however, that the firms are far from satisfied with their efforts. They have made some interesting improvements recently.

Glancing through the 1170 pages of Montgomery-Ward's basic catalogue I find that much space is devoted to educating the prospect. Not only is a potential buyer shown the product, its description and price but he is told how it may be used to best advantage, what its limitations are, or, if it's an appliance, how'it must be installed.

For instance in the section on linoleum tile. complete instructions are given for taking measurements before purchasing and for installing the flooring. Whether the buyer does the work himself or has someone do it, he'll know where he stands.

Education of the reader is practiced to an even greater degree in the special supplements which are a recent development.

In the new Ward's photographic catalogue complete instructions are given for setting up a darkroom and for carrying out the developing and printing of film. The uses of all cameras and accessories are fully explained. In addition, the latest developments in the field of photography are discussed.

The special fishing catalogue explains all major fishing techniques and the care of equipment along with the presentation of products for anglers.

In all cases, the information is boiled down and carefully presented in simple understandable language.

in their grades is the real oriterion of the high school's work. Still others will say the number getting jobs determines the usefulness of the school.

Now none of these are right. The thing which will truly reflect the job being done is how well, now and in years shead, these graduates take their place as contributing and creative members of society. If we have shown them how to be more active in service to others and less selfish than we; how to be able to intelligently utilize time that has been placed in their hands; to gain happiness as well as a livelihood from their vocations, then the harvest will be great. If making grades or dollars is the only ultimate achievement, we have failed these young men and women-and they will return the favor. -

Many a person's mind has been closed for

Most of us find that it is a much easier job

A skirt is a garment which is always to

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. . .

years, but not for repairs or alterations.

to talk ourselves into trouble than out of it.

short, too long, too tight, or too loose.

soon learn to draw-on the walls.

isn't nearly so marketable.

came to America when driv-

were burned in Hitler Germany.

enough pep without steaming it up with alcohol." When, recently, she purchased a \$73,000 color press, an acquaintance asked: "Why would you buy a thing like that at your age?" Mrs. Rountree pointed to a big oak tree across the street from her office. "The fellow who planted that

tree," she replied, "didn't live to see it grow, but it shades a lot of people.

Tarts, Darts And Dashes The Nation Today\_ U. S. Policy Reasonable By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 20. UM-Give a child a pad and pencil and he will Why has this country so far thrown cold water on the idea of sitting down with Russia to work out world peace? Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it

Maybe this will explain it. In the past week the Russians-Premier Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov-have expresed willingness to sit down and talk

with us. President Truman froze up. So did Secretary of State Marshall, And Tuesday the State Department chilled the idea some more. Why?

Put in plain language, this is what the United States has told Russia:

We're not going to talk with you head-to-head on things that affect other countries or the world. If you want to talk about some-

thing that affects just you and us -like trade between us-that's all right. But if

you want to talk about things affecting other countries, then they're going to 'take part in our talks.

(For example: Any talks about peace treaty on Germany would have to include us, Russia, Britain and France. All have an interest in it.) And, further, this country told

Russia: There are all kinds of machin-

ery-like the United Nations-already set up for talking about world problems and trying to settle them. If you really want to settle

them, then do the settling inside the United Nations or through whatever machinery covers the problem.

It's New Era

LA PORTE, Ind. (U.P.)- This city of 18,000 is convinced motor cars are here to stay. Street Superintendent H. F. Hoelocker announced that the last municipallyowned horse that hauled trash for

how critical he had been of Greek rightists attempts to sabotage the American reconstruction program. The Greek guerrillas, on the other hand, had everything to gain from the interview with Polk which he sought. In addition, all sorts of obstacles

had been placed in Polk's path. The Greek government did not want him in Greece and did everything possible to get him out. Here is a sample of Greek obstruction: "During the past four days, I've been trying to make arrangements for flying to Salonika," Polk wrote. "I've been to the foreign ministry press section, to the Greek air force headquarters, to the Greek commercial air line, and to the government air travel priority department. Today, after four days

of leg work and innumerable telephone calls. I have not succeeded in making any arrangements. "Everything is tied up in red tape. The airlines will not say

whether they have a seat or not. First, I've got to produce a priority but I can't get the priority until I give the seat number and flight number and date of the plane I will take. So, back and forth I've been like a tennis ball. The plan is to make me fret myself into a tizzy-or perhaps give up the trip. Yet if I made an issue of all this red tape, everybody

would blandly say that Polk is simply 'impatient,' " POLK WAS A BATTLER

George Polk was fighter, whether as newspaperman or in the service of his country. During the war as a Navy pilot he was in the thick of the battle of Guadalcanal, broke his back in a crash landing, came home to fight for unification of the Army and Navy. One of the things that griped him was his memory of an Army pilot sinking in the water with the Navy refusing to rescue him until it cleared with the Army.

In Greece, George fought the grafters and the rightwing extremists. An article in Harper's magazine told a revealing story. In writing to me, he told how reactionaries in the government sought to discredit American newsmen who were critical. Apparently he had some premonition of trouble. for he said: "The rightwing is trying to get a number of us dis-

credited or removed from Greece." "Royalist 'Ethmos' has denounced 'irresponsible correspondents' who write 'unfavorable and

misleading' stories about the Greek government," George continued. "The attack upon correspondents being made by the royalist political group known as the Populist Party. Under leadership of Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Constantine Tsaldar-

is, key Populist members throughout the government appear to be implementing- a carefully devised offensive

GREEK AMBASSADOR CRITICIZES

"As an illustration of the method of attack, consider a letter concerning me written by Greek Ambassador Vassili Dendramis, an ultrarightist supporter of the Tsal-

know this charge is a lie. "Another correspondent who has drawn Greek rightwing fire is Ray Daniel of the 'New York Times.' He arrived in Greece unaccompanied by his wife and when his articles proved displeasing for the rightwing politicians, they spread malicious slander about Daniel.

"Yet another reporter who had provoked the Greek rightwing is Homer Bigart, of the New York Herald Tribune. At the moment, being a new comer in Greece, Bigart is getting the 'treatment' that others of us already have had. In particular he is being denounced by name as a Communist: he is being ridiculed for 'looking at things upside down'; he is being refused interviews by persons he needs to see for news purposessuch as Foreign Minister Tsaldaris. The 'New York Herald Tribune' has been denounced by royalist 'Embros' for 'bad faith in

In Hollywood-

made as recently as 1945.

ed nearing similar deals.

It is doubtful if any of the major

with the new medium. They're still

. . .

"Sorrowful Jones" that evoked

many a wet eye among onlookers.

When I suggested that the picture

might be Oscar bait, Bob answered

"No Chance-too many laughs in

it to woo an Academy Award." But

I point out, "It Happened One

Night" did all right, And if Bing

Another Texas millionaire is in

the Hollywood news. He is Glenn

McCarthy, the fabulous oil man,

who is putting up the green for

"The Green Promise," an outdoor

story which Actor Robert Paige and

Writer Monty Collins will produce.

Bob, a hunting buddy of McCar-

thy's, will also star in the film,

can snag an Oscar why can't Bob?

'Chicago Daily News.' In fact, Sparks has written a bitter story about his experiences at being denied routine press privileges while trying to cover the Konitsa battle.

"The pattern of the rightwing's attack on the other American correspondents here is clever-public denunciation plus official obfuscation. There is nothing so tangible as censorship or blunt refusal to allow a reporter to visit the civil war areas; instead, there is a clever plan of making news work in Greece as difficult as possible for critical correspondents.

"In addition, now that so many correspondents are writing such critical stories on the dominant rightwing faction of the government, there are a number of vague hints that 'somebody is likely to get hurt'."

Poor George didn't know, when he wrote these prophetic lines, that he was to be the man who would get "hurt." His murder, however, may be the cause celebre which will bring to the surface the ugly scandals of Greecescandals which the American people very much need to know about. To that end, this column will soon publish further revelations regarding dynamite-laden Greece.

Video Fans May Soon View Feature Movies

By BOB THOMAS crawl before we walk," he told HOLLYWOOD, (P - Television me. Like Howard Hughes, he may fans, who have been straining their some day enter the industry in a eyes at ancient film serials, may big way ... No wonder John Farrow is the soon be viewing feature movies

fair-haired director at Paramount. "Dark Circle," originally slated for Edward Small is the latest pro-45 days, was finished by Farrow ducer to hop in the video van He is in 24 days. Careful planning did currently negotiating a deal to rethe trick. Says his star, Ray Millease a number of his pictures for telecasting. Among them are "The land: "The director is the one to Man In the Iron Mask" and "Up cut down costs. If he knows what In Mabel's Room." Several other he wants, and gets it, you save independent producers are reportmoney"....

Constance Bennett, on the other hand, reports: "I always hire the companies will have any truck most capable actors I can for the pictures I produce. If the actor wary of it and want no risk of knows his job, the picture moves creating a Frankenstein's monster. along. That's where you save the Bob Hope did a tender scene money"... with Mary Jayne Saunders for

Ann Sheridan will spend the summer on her Connecticut farm, returning to Warners in the fall for her last film there. "Flamingo Road"... Perfection is the keynote on "Command Decision." Scenes have been rehearsed, shot and reshot, even when the actors could see no room for improvement.

### Theft Or Barter?

TACOMA, Wash. (U.P.) - Mrs. Paul A. Olson returned home from a trip and found that someone had entered her home and stolen several articles of her underclothing. But in return she found a two-

these systems and a peaceful settlement of differences between the USSR and the United States are not only possible but also doubtlessly necessary in the interests of a general peace."

Of course world peace would be dependent on peace between Russia and America. However, the thought that the ideologies and economic systems of the two nations could be reconciled completely reverses everything that communism stands for.

Push Buttons For Peace

Notebook-

By HAL BOYLE NEW YULS, May 20 (B-To heck with push-button war. I'm for a push-button peace. It'll be more fun.

Now take, these new-fangled guided missiles-the buzz bomb and rockets. Every big country has its scientists straining their gray matter blue trying to figure out ways to make them more deadly.

These trained electric boomerangs do promise to take a lot of exercise and hardship out of war. The top brass in all lands, the generals who rein a swivel chair, the admirals whose deck in a desk, can push buttons all day in their offices and still get home for the cocktail hour.

The only combat equipment needed by the men who pushed the buttons would be thumb guards to save wear and tear on their pinkies.

Guided missiles are gadgets with a real peacetime future. Here are a few suggestions offhand:

First they must be made small enough to fit into a pocket and equipped with a radio telephonedevice.

Cowboys then would be indepen dent of saddle sores. They could press a button and lie in their bunks and read western story magazines while the faithful little guided missile zoomed out to round up the cattle in the south 40-mile pasture.

A housewife could send them out to shoo away strange dogs, peddlers and annoying bill colectors. She wouldn't have to miss her favorite soap opera by going out to look for "Junior." Any guided missile worth its fuel would not only go and find the rascalit would butt him in the rear until he came home.

These loyal mechanisms also could be used to call taxis on a rainy day, to protect banks against robbers, fight burglars and trial and photograph errant husbands. Of course there might be abuses

at first. City wolves could sit at their windows and send the innocent missiles out to whistle at pretty girls. The boss could have them wing around the office checking up on the hired help. A Dodger fan might break up a critical base-

To my mind, the cataloguers deserve additional praise .- ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Today And Tomorrow-

### Clarification Palestine In By WALTER LIPPMANN

It is much too early to write off the United Nations as a failure in Palestine. In fact only now, after the events of last Friday, is the Security Council, or the United States as a member of it, in a position to take the kind of action which in the American official view is required by the Charter. This action, said Ambassador Austin on Feb. 24, "must be directed solely to the maintenance of international peace. The Council's action, in other words, is directed to keeping the peace and not to enforcing partition."

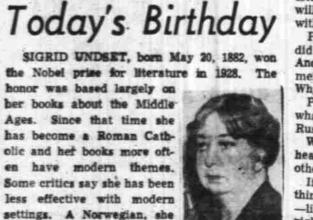
Action by the Security Council to keep the peace could not begin until the United Kingdom ceased to be responsible for the government of Palestine and until the State of Israel has been recognized as its legal successor in the territory defined by the General Assembly.

Up to Friday of last week the Security Council could have acted to maintain international peace in Palestine only of Great Britain, as the legal government, had said it was the victim of aggression. Britain did not say this, Therefore, the fighting in Palestine was internal disorder, like the uprising on Bogota, and not a breach of international peace.

Even though the violence was aided and abetted by Arab governments outside of Palestine, there was no case before the Security Council as long as the British government did not choose to call upon the Security Council for help. This is a crucial point in any understanding of what has happened in Palestine and of what is now going to happen. The problem of Palestine could not come before the Security Council in the form which which enables the Council to act to maintain peace until there was a government in Palestine which called upon it for help. Thus, it would have been impossible for the Security Countil to take action against the external guerrilla forces in Greece if on Dec. 3, 1946, the Greek government had not requested it under Articles 34 and 35 of the Charter. If the Greek government had taken the position of the British mandatory government, that it was responsible for law and order in its territory and that it was not the victim of external aggression, the Security Council could not have taken action in Greece.

The termination of the British mandate and the recognition of the State of Israel have radically altered and greatly clarified the task of the Security Council. Any invasion of the territory of Israel as defined in the United Nations resolution by the armed forces of Egypt, Syria, Iraq, or Trans-Jordan is now an unmistakable act of aggression which the Security Council is obligated to oppose.

The whole machinery of the United Nations organization can now be set in motion to arrest the aggression and to bring about a settlement of what is now, and only now, a clear-



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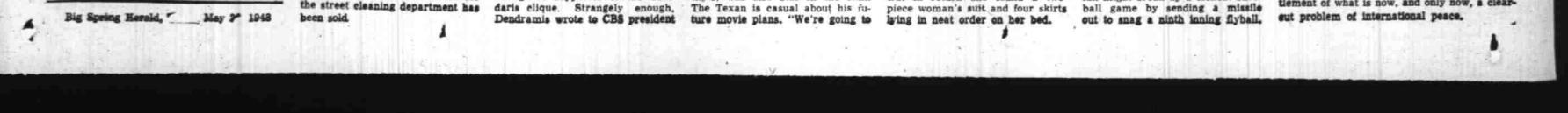
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## Annual Reports Are Given At Central P-T A

Yearly reports were given at the , son, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Ar-Central Ward Parent-Teachers As- thur Caywood, Theola Sullivan, Yesociation Wednesday afternoon tive Watkins, Mrs. Sam Bloom, which was the final meeting for the Grace Mann, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, day evening. Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. J. W. school year.

Mrs. C. C. Williamson, conducted Godfrey, Mrs. Avery Faulkner, the business meeting and intro- Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. A. L. duced Mrs. Alton Underwood, new Gilstrap, Mrs. Gladine Cox, Mrs. president who in turn introduced Roy Brown, Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, the other officers and named some Mrs. Martha Hall,

Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. F. B. committee chairmen. Miss Sullivan's second grade Hinkley, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. May 23. Walter Ross, founder of A. C. Kloven, Mrs. L. L. Miller, room won room count.

The teachers were hostesses at Mrs. J. C. Lane, Dorothy Sue tea given for the members fol- Rowe, Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mrs. vention. owing the meeting. The table was Al Coffman, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, laid with lace and centered with an Katherine Russ, Mrs. Albert Mcarrangment of spring flowers. Geehee, Mrs. E. E. Reymonds, Mrs. on the nominating committee there. Those present were Mrs. Alton J. P. Dodge and Mrs. J. C. Har-Marcella Childers will be host-

Underwwod, Mrs. C. C. William- mon.

## **Bridal Shower For Doris Howell** Is Given This Week In Stanton

STANTON, May 19 (Spl)-Doris as weekend guests, their daughter, Louise Howell, bride-elect of James Mrs. Cleo Pate and fmily Arthur Jordon of Stanton was com- Odessa.

of Lenorah.

Yates, Mrs. W. C. Everett, Mrs. went to Austin Friday to bring Grover Springer, Edna McClain, Hardin Zimmerman home. He left Pat Madison, Lois Standefer, Lila Sunday night for Iraan where he Winters. Tillie Morrison and Jo has accepted a position with the Ann Jones.

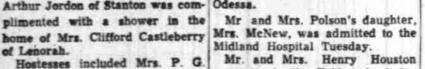
The dining room featured a lace as. laid table centered with an ar- Mrs. Paul O'Dell of San Angelo rangement of roses. Napkins were spont the weekend here with her printed with Dorris and Jimmy. father and sister, Frank Roque-Mrs. Grover Springer registered more and Nancy. the guests. Miss McClain presided

at the refreshment table. t the refreshment table. Lila Winters, Tillie Morrison and B&PW Club Hears Lois Standefer sang "I Walk Beside You" and "Those Things Money Can't Buy." Miss Jones Musical Program

sang "I love You Truly." Approximately 62 guests attendand Mrs. Roy Howell of Colorado

City. Members of the Senior Class left ning.

the class went on the trip. Other year end school activities The decorative theme was Westincluded a picnic for members of ern, in cooperation with the Nathe fifth grade near the home of tional convention to be held in Dal-Mrs. L. H. Batton, taeacher. All las, July 4 through 9.



Illinois Pipe Line company of Tex-

Susan Logan, musical student of Billie Anderson, Mrs. Rebecca Mcmonthly dinner meeting of the Bus- Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Minnie Ska- of judgment. iness and Professional Women's licky, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Minclub in Hotel Settles Tuesday eve-

Sturday for their trip to Hill Ter- Jewel Barton, director of Dis- Parks and Mrs. Lois Hall. race Ranch, ten miles from June- trict Eight, spoke on, "Know your tion. Sponsors who accompanied Federation." Miss Barton stressed them are Mr. and Mrs. Green, some of the high points of the Luncheon Honors Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Edgar Standefer. Federation and gave instructions Mrs. Gus Koonce, and Mrs. Eu- on the state Federation and also, hanks. All but seven members of on the duties and procedure to be used in the local clubs.

eon given Wednesday at Hotel Settles by Mrs. G. T. Hall. The school colors of black and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald Kathaleen Freeman **Is President Of** East Fourth Baptist **City Council BSP** WMS Meets In Circles Kathaleen Freeman was elected president at the meeting of the

City Council of the Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. Elmer Rainey entertained the home of Mrs. J. B. King, with members of Circle One of the East Mrs. J. S. Harmon presiding durin the home of Ann Darrow Tues-Other officers elected were Er-Monday afternoon.

ma Lee Young, vice-president and Mrs. H. Reaves led the opening rayer and conducted the discus-Marcella Childers, secretary. sion on the "Mission Study." Plans were discussed for the Mrs. H. M. Jarrett gave the clos-

West Texas Area Council meeting ing prayer. to be held in San Angelo, Sunday, Those attending were Mrs. J. W.

Hollis, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. H. Reaves and Mrs. Rainey. the sorority will attend this con-

Circle Three met in the home of Johnanna Underwood was elect-Mrs. Curtis Reynolds for a study ed the local representative to serve on "Missions and the Message of Christ," Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Moreland led the openess at the next meeting, June 3. ing prayer and discussed the part, Those attending from the Exem-"Christ, a Divine Person." Mrs. plar chapter were Ann Darrow, J. S. Parks gave, "The Divine Evelyn Merrill and Marguerette Message," Mrs. J. W. Croan talked Wooten: from the Omicron chapon "The Divine Mission," and Mrs. in her home Monday afternoon. ter were Kathaleen Freeman, Marjorie Graves, Erma Lee Young, Religion." Emma Mae Carlton, Johnanna Un-

derwood and Mattie Belle Tomp-Draver.

Those present were Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Croan, Mrs. votional Reynolds, Mrs. Couch and Mrs.

Mrs. Ada Arnold reported that was the lesson discussed at the the delegates to the Democratic meeting of Circle Four in the home state convention were leaving for of Mrs. George McLellan, with Mrs. C. Laudermark, Mrs. Bob Mother-Brownwood Thursday at the meet- D. J. Wright as co-hostess Monday ing of the Woman's Society of afternoon.

Mrs. Wright emphasized the need BLF&E Wednesday afternoon. Announcement was made that a for power, the gift of power and luncheon will be held Wednesday, the result of power.

May 26, prior to a ritualistic study Mrs. McLellan discussed. 'The and drill practice to be held in Holy Spirit and the church." She preparation for the visit of the said, "The Spirit abides in the grand instructor, Mrs. Minnie Lee church and the Spirit directs the Ottmer of Houston, who will be church." Mrs. McLellan further here June 9. stated, "There are seven distinct Mrs. Lois Hall presided at the works of grace performed by the meeting. Holy Spirit in connection with Mis-

Those attending were Mrs. Loys slonary enterprises." Garland, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Rex Edwards spoke on. "The Spirit's power in the World." of which included Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Nell Frazier, presented sev- Ginnis, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. She showed how the world is con-Shurtless, Mrs. Lenard Henderson eral musical selections at the Ada Arnold, Mrs. Leah Brooks, victed of sin, of righteousness and

In closing, Mrs. D. J. Wright, nie Barbee, Mrs. Birdie Adams, brought out that the church will by Mrs. Joe Faucett at the piano. Mrs. Inell Smauley, Mrs. Irene be given the victory through Christ. The meeting closed with sentence

the world."

ior, was complimented at a lunch- George McLellan.

5 Lions Auxiliary Has Musical Theme

tles

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Mrs. Aubrey White hosted members of Circle Two at the Wesley Rex Van accompanied by Helen Duley gave a musical program at Methodist church to a coffee in her the Lions Auxiliary luncheon home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. M. McLaurin presided Wednesday noon at the Hotel Setduring the short business session White daisies were used as the and Mrs. Aubrey White led in

Fourth Baptist church in her home ing the business sesion Monday floral decorations on the luncheon prayer. table. Those attending were Mrs. W. A.

Additional plans were made for Hale, Mrs. Johnnie Garrison, Mrs. the minstrel show and a committee for the ties and sashes was named. Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Sr., Mrs. Joe Elrod, and Mrs. Thompson and one guest, Mrs. An- YMCA.

Marvin Sewell, drew Bruce. Guests present were Mrs. Earl

Carter, Mrs. John W. Davis and Dinner At Country Club Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr.

Members present were Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. serve dinner Saturday evening at Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Long, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, the barbecue pit at the Country Pickle, Rev. and Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Sr., Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Marvin Club prior to the open house. The Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, Dr. and Sewell, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Bill dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Hugh Math-Griese, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. and all reservations must be in by is, Helen Duley and Mrs. Anne Mrs. J. D. Kendrick hosted mem- P. W. Malone, Mrs. Harold Steck, Friday evening. bers of the Mary Martha Circle to Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Vernon Mc-

a combination WMU and Sunday Coslin and Mrs. Paul Darrow. school business meeting and social Sewing Entertains

Mrs. Bob Mothershed brought the Bible study, using the chapter, Ladies Home League "Those were First," taken from

Sewing was entertainment for the Ladies Home League meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. E. Sanders.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Janice and Carol Chapman, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs. L. W. Canning, Edna Earl Sanders and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard.

> Summer Planting is possible with shrubs grown and planted in containers.

> > Gardenia

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

LANDSCAPING

### Mrs. Aubrey White Hosts Morning Coffee

YMCA Board Guests At Collings Home

Celebrating a successful membership campaign, members of the board of directors of the YMCA and their guests were feted to a dinner Tuesday evening on the terrace of the home of Judge and Mrs. Cecil Collings.

Reports on the membership enlistment effort-which brought in more than the 200 sought-were Joe Williamson, Mrs. W. W. Allen, heard along with conjecture over Mrs. Joe Neele, Mrs. Howard means of securing a plant for the

Guests of Judge and Mrs. Colings were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Milling, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. The Ladies Golf Association will and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Houser.



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**Delegates** Leave

Society Of BLF&E Marvin Sewell. . . . "Missions and the Holy Spirit

Curtis Reynolds spoke on, "Divine Mrs. Otto Couch led the closing

the Mission book. Mrs. Joe Chapman gave the de Secret pal gifts were exchanged

Gafford

evening.

May

afternoon.

Bible

at the next meeting.

Mrs. A. S. Woods.

1948

Announcement was made that the

members will complete work on

their project in the church kitchen

Mrs. A. S. Woods completed the

study book on, "Missions of the

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. Leroy

Menchew, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs.

W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Monroe Gaf-

ford, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. J. C.

Harmon, Mrs. Mildred White and

and refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. G. L. Palmer, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. W. R. Bagley, Mrs. Burchett Cary-

Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. R. H.

Harter, Mrs. Dalton Johnson, Mrs.

Ross Callihan and Mrs. Monroe

Park Methodist Club

A continuation of the study.

"God. Jesus and I" by Charles E.

Schoffield was given at the Park

Methodist Study club Wednesday

Cross" was discussed by Mrs. W.

A. Laswell. Mrs. Dora Moore led

the singing and was accompanied

The topic, "The Meaning of the

Continues Study

dine, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. L.

shed, Mrs. J. D. KKendrick, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Melvin Good,

ients, parents, and the Rev

ale All students and parents at- Ruby Billings, Pauline Sullivan, daisies. ended as well as the teacher.

Lenorah held its annual barbe- Pyrie Perry. rue supper at the close of school Friday evening.

was decorated with roses, sweet- Kraeer, Tot Sullivan, Joyce Tideas, lark spurs, and flocks. The program included a welcome ddress made by Dan Renfro and the Auxidiary president, Mrs. Leo Turner and several vocal selec-

Logan.

tan, Kans.

Beta Rho Chapter

Scheduled For Friday

The school begins Monday and

Mrs. R. D. McMillan and Mrs.

Jack Y. Smith entertained mem-

bers of Mrs. T. L. South's morning

session of the third grade with a

picnic supper Wednesday after-

noon in the backyard of the Smith

Games were entertainment. Gifts were presented to Mrs.

Third Grade Has Picnic In The Jack Smith Home

ercises on June 4.

Corene Herrington played the acmpaniment to "I'll Hold You In My Arms" and "Four Leaf Clover" as sung by Eva Mae Herrington. as president of the Beta Rho chap- tenth birthday. Jo Ann Jones sang, "Now Is The ter of Beta Sigma Phi in Manhat-Hour.' Other entertainment were games

of bridge and 42. Approximately 40 guests attend-

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it with her sister in Marcoin, Wis. the sorority recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davie and ehildren of Dekalb, visited their Vacation Bible School daughter, Mrs. Fred Cook and hus- Preparation Day Is

band. They came for the graduation of their daughter, Edith. Mr. and Mrs. Elimore Johson

and children left Friday for Gration Bible school of the East Fourth ham to visit her sister. He was Baccalaureate speaker in Milsap Friday, May 21. Baptist church is scheduled for Sunday.

C. L. Grant was here from El faculty meeting at 2 p. m. with the Paso Thursday to attend the gradenroliment of those who plan to uation exercises for Nadine Cross-Madison

3:30 p. m. which will be climaxed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins had with the serving of refreshments.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often **A Warning** 

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

you do not feel like your real self, de t have the urge to be up and doing, y not check-up on your blood ength? Look at the paims of your nds, your fingernalis, your lips, the se of your ears-are they pale and off or? home.

South and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, ry day-every hour-millions of red-blood-cells must pour forth the marrow of your bones to re-those that are worn-out. A low count may affect you in several no appetite, underweight, ne y, a run-down condition, lack of ance to infection and disease. principal of the school,

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activating ingredients. 5 Tonie helps you enjoy the od you eat by increasing the gastric juice when it is non-organithus the st blost and give off that sour

ous blood surges throughout make you eat alcep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin-firm flesh fill out hollow proces. Millions of bottles sold Oct a be tle from your drug store. Sas Tomie he., a Build Sturdy Health.

Those attending were Margaret gold Hawkins and family were present. Warner, Maurine Sweeney, Veima tions. The centerpiece was com-The seventh grade students had a Griese, Gladys Hutchison, Jane As- posed of yellow China iris, daisies signic in Big Spring Friday with bury, Ruth Sheppard, Elizabeth and Santasy tulips. Favors were mothrs preparing the pic- Wood, Hazel Shipp, Leola Clere, corsages of hand painted asterred Faye Coltharpe, Ina McGowan,

Vivien Middleton

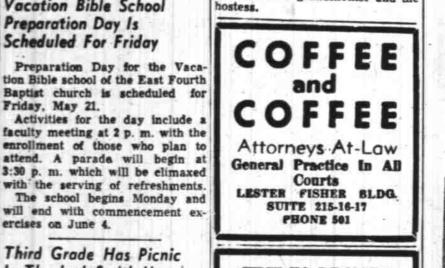
Attending were Jerre Bankson, Dot Cauble, Clarice Terry, Helen Ina Mae McCollum, Mary Louise Montgomery, Lillian Tamsitt, Fran-Gilmore, Moree Sawtelle, Jewel ces Wilson, Rebecca Lloyd, Mary Barton, Mary Cantrell, Ollie Eu- Alice Dorsey, Dot Wasson, Lynn The American Legion Auxiliary banks, Vada B. Hall, Oma Buch- Porter, Joyce Beene, Mrs. Robert held an anniversary party Friday anan. Pearl Stallings, Wilrena Middleton, the honoree's mother night at the Legion hall. The hall Richbourg, Mami Mayfield, Peggy and the hostess, Mrs. G. T. Hall.

well, Mrs. Nell Frazier and Susan Reba Joyce Riddle

Has Birthday Party Mrs. Buckley Heads Repa Joyce Riddle was honored at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Ernest Buckley, the former Riddle,

Betty Bob Diltz, has been installed The occasion was Miss Riddle's

Games were entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Buckley joined the Beta Norman Gound, Bennie Compton, Omicron chapter of the sorority in J. W. Parmley, Sandra Jennings, Big Spring in 1945 and transferred Barbara Jean Parks, Pattie Sue her membership to the chapter in Bond, Jolene Reynolds, Betty Kay Manhattan in November 1947. She Halnes, Roberta Hines. Jannelle Mrs. George Winslow returned also won the full jeweled pin for Neel, Edith Storm, Jamie Bond, ome Friday after a two weeks vis- pledging four new members in Carol Sue Hines, Sue Wilson, Shirley Jo Riddle, Mrs. J. P. Riddle the honoree's grandmother and the



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



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Six large rooms, Washington Place; all hardwood floors; move in today, \$7,300. Four extra large rooms. F.H.A. It's an extra nice and one of the best locations on Main Street, \$4,000. F.H.A. Loan, price today, \$8,000. Forty homes to choose from,

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and pavement.

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might trade.

grass.

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Card of Thanks

### 82-Farms and Ranches SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off paved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

### W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

83-Business Property SERVICE STATION: Building and lot for sale; located 101b and Scur-ry II interested write E. W. Berry, Box 180. Abilene. Texas. SERVICE STATION for sale: stock. equipment and furniture. Includes sarage, station, living quarters, Rent \$70, per month, For sale \$1250, All must go, 1110 Lamesa Drive, High-way 87, Chevron Station. tions.

85-For Exchange WILL trade 40 acre pecan farm near Santo. Texas for residence in Big Spring on year to year contract basis. Elmo Ellis at Weather Bu-

### 86-Miscellaneous

PASTURE for several thousand head livestock. If interested, contact E. A. or D. W. Patton. Phone 365, Box 111, Hugoton, Kanass or Henry Rockhold, Phone 4485-1. St. Joseph. Mo. Buildings To Be

Moved One five room with fixtures, \$2,150.

One three room with commode and sink, \$750. Large barn, stalls, corrals, in good condition, \$1,400. See WAYNE PEARCE

REEDER'S Real Estate-Loans-Insurance 304 Scurry Phone 531 Night 492-W 87-Wanted To Buy

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

Politcial Calendar

nure.

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)

RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County) For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals:

ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD the same culture as Gladioli. They are somewhat hardier and can be For District Clerk: 3. Another fine home on East 15th 5-room and bath; modern in every S-room and bath; modern in every way, garage. 4. Three room house and bath on West 4th; prized to move quickly. 5. We plan to have several new houses. 3-room and bath which we are building. If interested contact us, we are going to sell these houses right, and could build to suit if you did not like our floor plan. 6. We have ellenis for all kinds of property in Big Spring. List your property with us, especially good homas. We still need a good three bedroom house. C. H. McDaniel at Mark Wents Insurance Agency 407 Bunnais Phone 195 Home Phone 219 left in ground over winter in warm GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: that time. WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN J. B. (Jake) BRUTON LIST your property with McDonald-For Tax Assessor-Collectors R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN R. L. WARREN Extra Good Buy For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG Very pretty brick duples. Four H. B. (Happy) HATCH rooms and bath each side. FRANK HODNETT Nice 6-room duplex, three For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: rooms and bath each side. G. E. (RED) GILLIAM These buildings on 2 1-3 lots; TOMMY HUTTO very best location on bus line For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: P. L. (PANCHO) NALL W. M. Jones GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4: 501 E. 15th WALTER GRICE EARL HULL BEING TRANSFERRED: Furnished two room house with bath for sals; lights and gas and water, on three loss Winght's direct addition CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS lots. Wright's Airport addition. cor-ner Highway 80 and Madison St. J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD Home Plus Income A. YATES Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland Newly decorated 5-room con-For Constable, Pct. 1: crete house with breakfast J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW nock; venetian blinds; hard-M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES wood floors; plastered walls; For County Surveyor: separate apartments; double RALPH BAKER garage; two lots; fenced; on Phone 499 WEAVER SCOPES \$11.75 and up installed **GUN RE-BLUING** REMODELING F. W. JARRATT FOR SALE Phone 1467-W 114 E. 16th 640 acres land; .fair improvements; plenty water; 400 acres cultivation; all tillable; MEET close to Big Spring on pave-Your Friends At ment. Save at right price. West Texas Rube S. Martin **Bowling Center** Instructors On Duty At All Times Hotel, furnished on Third Wed. Night - Ladies League Street; good income property; Thurs. Night - 3 Man League Mr. Stock Man, need grass **314 Eunnels** Ph. 9529 for your sheep or cattle? Have most any size improved ranch in Colorado from \$10 to \$40 per acre; plenty water and BEER SOUTHERN SELECT J. B. Pickle GRAND PRIZE \$3.00 PER CASE (Plus Deposit) wish to express our apprecia-for the kindnesses and sym-r extended us during our re-Wayne Stidham

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President Truman goes to Phila-

Almost every American gardener ted version of the special train in Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kengrows Iris. This plant is, for the which he will cross the country Upper-South, what the Azalea is to in June. Alabama. It supplies more color, fatherless school boys at Girard for its price, than almost any other College (at 3:05 p. m. CST) durbulbous plant and is very adapt- ing a visit in which he will steer able to soil and climatic condi- clear of a huddle of Democratic political leaders in the Quarker

City. Iris varieties are so numerous The party's executive committhat anybody can become confused. tee meets there during the day to ing the southern block opposed to vention. They are all beautiful, so we just pick a keynoter and a perma- President Truman's civil rights pick out a few good ones and let nent chairman for the national program. the fans scramble for the novelties. convention in July. Senate Minor-Perhaps the best time to trans- ity Leader Barkley of Kentucky plant most types is right after they and House Minority Leader Ray- ported in every way the program Truman's campaign prospects pri- ments to Nell Brown, Greenlees,

bloom. Selections should be made burn of Texas, respectively, have at blooming time when you can see strong backing for these posts. for yourself just what you want. Mr. Truman told Senator Kil- Kiwanians Hear

Bearded Irises thrive in good gore (D-W.Va.) yesterday that he garden soil, in well drained, sunny was taking a hands-off attitude togarden soil, in well drained, sunny was taking a hands-off attitude to-positions. Tops should be cut back ward organization of the convento within three or four inches of the tion.

rhizomes, feeding roots clipped a Kilgore called at the White few inches at planting time. Beds House to seek the President's en- ed the program at the Big Spring can be fertilized with bone meal dorsement of Senator Myers (Dbefore planting, they should not Pa) for keynoter. need additional feeding, if this is Kilgore said the President exattended to. Avoid manure on this pressed high regard for Myers but type. For a quick show, plants can said he was leaving the question ation's "travelling gavel" which

be spaced eight or nine inches up to National Chairman J. How- the local club will pass on to some ard McGrath and the executive neighboring unit within the next apart. Some of the highly rated varie- committee.

ties are Great Lakes, Wabash, The school was founded and en-Prairie Sunset, Golden Majesty, dowed under terms of the will of sisted of musical numbers and and Deep Velvet. Too long a list Stephen Girard, a wealthy mer- dance routines by pupils of the is confusing to the beginner. Some chant. One of the terms said Sweetwater high school. Harvey study should be made before se- clergymen could not be admitted Clay was in charge of the program lecting. Older kinds are splendid, to the campus, in order to keep this week for the local club. and much cheaper.

the college strictly non-sectarian. The Oriental Irises are easy to The first classes were held 100 Fishermen Turn Out grow, if started right. They should years ago. The President's schedule calls be divided into pieces with several

shoots, rather than taken singly. for a stay of about six hours in This kind likes deep, rich soil, Philadelphia, all at Girard. His 10 plenty of sunshine and moisture. to 15-minute extemporaneous ad-Can be top-dressed with cow ma- dress will be broadcast and televised.

Seedlings of Japanese or Oriental Mr. Truman will return to Wash-Iris are very pretty and quite in- ington at 7:30 p. m. teresting to grow. Simply sow in

### well prepared beds and, in a cou-Charge Of DWI ple of years, you will have a riot of color from which you may se- Brings \$100 Fine lect the choicer varieties. May be

moved, with dirt, when in bloom Sidney Bryant Steen, arrested on or just after blooming. a charge of driving while under the Then there are the dwarf Irises influence of intoxicants, entered a that bloom again in the fall. This is Iris Pumila and is valuable for

plea of guilty to the charge in county court this morning and was rock gardens and borders. The best fined \$100 plus expenses. bloomers are Jean Siret, chrome Steen's driving privileges were yellow, and Lieut. Chavanec, violet. also suspended by Judge Walton S. Olive White is a good cream col- Morrison for the ensuing six Warrants Issued months.

**Released On Bond** 

Montbretias require practically

## FOR CONVENTION **Barkley Will Be Demo Keynoter**

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. (P-) of Presidents Roosevelt and Tru- Friends of the Howard County Li- ranges continued Wednesday with delphia today aboard an abbrevia- Democratic leaders today selected man."

> "Recognition is due both for long tucky as keynoter for their July and valiant service to the Demo-12 national conventión. Rep. Sam cratic Party," he added.

Rayburn of Texas was named Edward J. Flynn of New York, former national chairman, said permanent chairman. Senator J. Howard McGrath, there was no discussion among the Democratic national chairman, 16-member executive committee as presided. Several committee re-

"It's up to the President," he said.

McGrath told newsmen the com-"They are both very liberal men." McGrath said, "who sup- mittee members discussed Mr. Ollie McDaniel served refreshization of the convention.

Asked regarding Mr. Truman's chances of re-election, McGrath re- Bus Riding Dog Is

plied: Lost In Big City "I, am the greatest optimist in the United States when it comes A Sweetwater delegation provid-

to that." the Paris bus-riding canine, This will be Barkley's third con- just a small town dog after all. Kiwanis club's regular luncheon vention keynoting assignment. He He has been riding buses in served as keynoter or temporary this city of 8,000 for years. This chairman for the 1932 and 1936 week, however, he accompanied also delivered the Kiwanis organiconclaves and also as permanent his master on a 25-mile automochairman of the 1940 convention. bile trip to Terre Haute, Ind. This will be Rayburn's first of- There he jumped from the car ficial capacity at a national con- and became lost in the city of vention. 65,000

HOUSTON, May 20. (P-An excited woman called the sheriff's department here yesterday to get help for her neighbor.

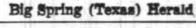
vorce against her husband." the woman said. "Now her husband has threatened to start from the bottom of the house

now?" asked Jake Colca, chief investigator for the sheriff's department.

"He is under the house," the woman said. prize catch. Patrons were not over-

### on hand when gates were opened Drive-In Manager about sun-up. By 7:30 a. m. on'v 25 **Buys Auctioned Beer**

Donald Brown, owner and operator of Donald's Drive In, was the high bidder on the 94 cases of con



## Library Will Be **Air Conditioned**

and Mathilde Maier.

An air conditioner is now in the process of being installed at the Howard County Free library, it was announced Tuesday at the

brary meeting.

a 1,675 head volume was recorded The Friends association is in- at the Big Spring Livestock Comstalling the degree conditioner as mission company.

The exodous of sattle from

, May

Stock Exodus

ls Continuing

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a means of increasing the degree Prices were steady to strong with of comfort to patrons of the lione load of stocker steer yearlings brary during summer months. During the absence of Mrs. T. C. rolling out at 29.00 and one of Thomas, president, who has been mixed stocker heifers and steers III. W. E. Greenlees, vice-president, at 28.00.

White-face cows and calves said in reply to a question the se- to who would place Mr. Truman's ports, including one from the trea- ranged from \$175 to \$215 and plain lections were not aimed at appeas- name in nomination at the con- surer which showed a balance of cows and calves from \$125 to \$150. \$270, were heard. Fat cows brought up to 22.50, fat

Margaret Christie, in whose of- bulls to 23.00 with two bulls in fine fices the meeting was held, Mrs. flesh going at 24.00. Fat butcher Benny Collins, Librarian, and Mrs. calves drew 27.00-29.00.

Top on the 75 head of hogs which went through the ring was 23.50. vately, but not during the com- Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Mrs. B. L. There were approximately 1,600 mittee meeting to complete organ- LeFever, Mrs. Verd Van Gieson head of cattle in the sale.

> Fiberglas wicks for cigarette lighters which are said to last forever and never grow short are being manufactured.

> > 212 East 3rd

PARIS, Ill., May 20. (B-Rex, 15 Frigidaire Appliances **Taylor Electric** A Terre Haute resident noted Company Phone 2408 & 1015

that his license was issued at Paris. He telephoned the Paris city clerk, learned the name of the dog's owner, and returned him



### The entertainment program con-ANGRY HUSBAND MEANS BUSINESS

For Season Opening There were more fishermen than

"She has filed suit for di-

"Where is her husband

and tear it apart."

A bass, estimated at three to four pounds and one the string of Harry Montgomery, appeared to be the

fish Thursday as the city reopened Moss Creek lake to anglers. At noon, Frank Covert, lake superintendent, said he had issued

Reports on catches were scat-

tered, but Covert felt that the combined strings would be less than

climates and should be mulched at state authorities Wednesday evening on a charge of driving while Tuberous-rooted Begonias thrive under the incluence of intoxicants, in loose, woodsy soil. They require has been released by the county plenty of moisture, good drainage on \$500 bond. McDowell was and a sheltered nook. Fertilize with stopped on the extension of Martha well-rotted cow manure .. street originally known as Lover's Lane. Graduates Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Continued From Page One Bureau of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, will BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly loudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Lit-le temperature change. Scattered showplay the processional and recestie temperature change. Scattered show-ers in vicinity this afternoon. High today 90, low tonight 69, high sional music. Presiding over the commencement will be W. C. High today 90, low tonight ev, high tomotrow 90. Righest temperature this date. 106 in 1927; lowest this date. 48 in 1931; maxi-mum rainfall his date. 3.43 in 1905. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aft-ernoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperatures. TEMPERATURES Blankenship, superintendent, who will be performing this function here for the 20th time today. Members of the graduating class Loy Anderson, Alice Ann Ashley, Jos Loy Anderson. Alice Ann Ashley, Joe Bailey, Roy Bailey, Jerre Bankson, Jim-my Barkley, Jo Barnaby, Joy Barnaby, Mae Barnaby, Joan Beens, Joyce Beens, Betty Lou Berry, Marold Berry, Neta Merie Betterton. Rolly Bird, James Boatman, Ralph Brooks, Marilene Joy Burnett, Harold Cain. Bob Carille, Marilyn Carmack, R. H. Carter, Dot Caubie, Howard Cher-ry, Doris Jean Clay, Dicky Cloud, Bob Tom Coffey, Jean Conley, Wanda Carol Cranitil. CITY Max Mir 88 55 83 57 89 65 45 44 83 50 89 63 89 63 82 60 86 72 65 Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago ..... Denver E Paso 82 86 65 Fort Worth Galveston New York St. Louis Bun sets today at 7:40 p. n., rises Fri-day at 5:45 s. m. Tom Contey, Jean Contey, Wanas Carol Crantill. Mary Louise Davis, Mary Alice Dor-sey, Barbara Ann Douglass. John Bandy Edwards, Bobbie Fields. Teleaforo Fier-ro, James Findley. Bobby Fox. Martin Fryar, Bonnie Jean Oill, Richard Grimes. Markets Lindel Jean Gross. Patricia Haley. Audrey Harris. A. Gerald Harris. Frances Henderson. Johnnis Hernandes. Eddie Hickson. Tom-NEW YORK, May 20 (#)--Cotton fu-tures at noon were 5 to 75 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 37.05, Oct. 33.92 and Dec. 33.21. LOCAL MARKETS COTTON my Ann Hill, Mildred Hobbs, Jimmie Hobbs, Hobbs. Mary Hobbs. Bobby Hohertz. James Holley. Nancy Hooper. Eddis Houser. Jerry Houser. Joyce Howard. Kenneth Howse. Tommy Hubbard. Horace Iver. Jacqueine Jones. Johnnie Kennon. Beverip King. James Kinser. Eddie Kohanet. B. Lees LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$3.25 cwt. FOB Big Spring. No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.20 cwt. Exgs candled at 43 cents a dozen, cash market cream at 70 cents a lb; hens 25 Jacquellne Jones. Johnnie Kennon. Beverly King, James Kinsey. Eddie Kohanek, B. B. Lees. Billie Sue Leonard, Dulane Leonard, Jim Bill Little, Rebecca Lloyd Christian wall STREET WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 20 (P)-Prices fluc-tuated over a narrowly irregular range in today's early stock market. The un-dertone, though, was steady. Oils and railroads, which have recent-iy, stood in front of the market, were singled out for attention but there was no indication of a decisive price tend. Turnover declined still further and the appearance of large blocks of stocks on the ticker tape was still more infrequent. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. May 20 (P)-CATTLE cents lb. Little, Rebacca Llord, Charlotte Mil Little, Rebecca Licyd, Charlotte Long. Gordon Madison, Bobby Maxwell, Pa-tricia McCormick, Pat McDaniel, Cari McDonald, Juanice McReown, Herbert McPherson, Jr., Dick Merrick, Vivien Middleton, Jane Mize, Bill Montgomery, Heisn Montgomery, Jessie Montgomery, Heisn Montgomery, Jessie Montgomery, Hary Morgan, Max Murray. Howard Nuckies, Betty Jo O'Brien, James Roy Odom, George Oldham, Bar-bara Olson, Gilbert Paschail, C. I., Pat-terson, Patsy Pederson, Roy Lee Pool. Clifford Porch, Lynn Porter, Barnest Potter, Ciema Heien Potts, Doris Jean Mary Morgan. Max Murrar. Howard Nuckles. Betty Jo O'Brien. James Roy Odom, Ceorre Oldham, Bar-hara Olson, Gilbert Paschall, C. I. Pat-terson. Paty Pederson. Roy Lee Pool. Cifford Porch. Lynn Porter, Barnest Potter. Clema Melen Pots. Doris Jean Poweil. Dorothy Purser. Gorman Bainey. Ree-I'm Ray. Donnie Reaves. Roberts. Ike Robb. Jerry Dén Rosers. Billy Jack Rose. Warne Rush. Paye Russell. Diamantins Sanches. Jerry San-ders. Gilbert Sawtelle. Charles Serdier, Caroline Smith. Don Smith. Don Spencer. Wiley Stew-art. Wesley Strahan. Mary Jorce Sum-re. Johnny Swindell. Lillian Tamait. Arneld Tonn. Odell Vinson. Elion Wal-arne ditor. Doris Thom-as. Eula Mase Todd. Sam Thurman. Arneld Tonn. Odell Vinson. Elion Wal-kanes was still more infrequent. Livestock Billy ack Rose. Warne Rush. Paye Russell. Diamantins Sanches. Jerry San-ders. Gilbert Sawtelle. Charles Serdier, Caroline Smith. Don Smith. Don Spencer. Wiley Stew-art. Wesley Strahan. Mary Jorce Sum-er. Johnny Swindell. Lillian Tamait. Arneld Tonn. Odell Vinson. Elion Wal-kase. Nake Todd. Sam Thurman. Arneld Tonn. Odell Vinson. Elion Wal-kase. Nimy Webb. Verbal Whatley. Billy Wheeler. Edith Williams. Nidre Williams. Oleta lacs. Patricis Wasserman, Dorothy Billy son. Jimmy Webb, Verbal Whatley, Billy Wheeler. Edith Williams, Nidra Williams, Oleta Williams, Wilma Williams, Frances Wil-son. Harvey Winn, Spencer Wolfe, Billy Wosencraft, Roy Wyrick, Hollis Yates. Warranty Deeds Fox Striplin to H. A. Smith et ux 8 45' E 130' Lot 4 N 5' E 130' Lot 5 Bik 18 Cedar Crest add. \$225. H. B. Resgan to O. E. Wolfe 1-4 int. SK A. Sect 44 Bik 32 Tap 1-N & P. 81. **Livestock Sales** CATTLE AUCTION H. B. Reagan to R. T. Piner 1-4 int 8 296 A. Sect. 44 Bik 32 Tsp 1-N T & P. EVERY TUESDAY 81.
H. B. Reagan to Sam Pisherman 1-4 int. S 296 A. Sect 44. Bik 32 Tsp 1-N T & P. \$1.
Carl Strom to L. O. Pree et ux. Lot 14. Bik 5. Central Park add. \$532.
J. R. Merrick et ux to James B. Ec-cleston. 1 1-2 scres out of Ne-4 Sect 45. Bik 31. Tsp 1-N T & P. \$11.000. New Vehicles BS Motor Co., Ford Dickup. Texas Electric Service Co., Dodge pick-up. West Texas Livestock Auction **Owners**: Z. Beck and A. L. Wasson Phone 1203 Box 908

Big Spring, Texas

Five warrants against Lorin McDowell, picked up by checks were issued by the county this morning, bringing to 13 the number referred to officers since May 1.

ly anxious, for only three cars were

permits had been issued.

meeting today in the Settles.

few days.

175 fishing permits.

the total permits.

The visitors from Nolan county

charged with defrauding by obtain- fiscated beer proffered for sale by ing things of value with worthless the Texas Liquor Control board. Brown's offer was \$294.75. The beverages were taken in sev-

eral raids in this vicinity over the past several weeks.

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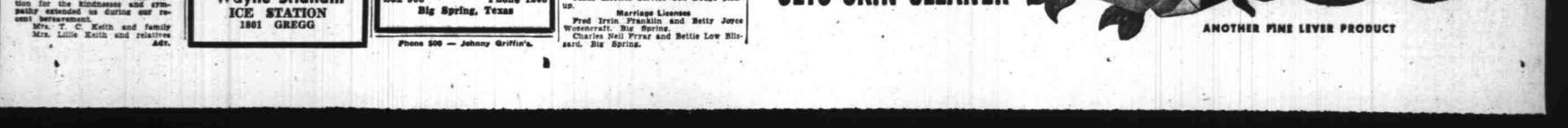
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## **Forsan Community Has Series Of Visits And Visitors Reported**

### Couple To Observe 65th Wedding Date With Open House

couple who reared two generations Douglass Ayers, Larry Joe King, will be honored at a reception at Thomas Boyd, Janis Amanson, Loraine Thursday.

It will be the occasion of their Charles Boyd. 55th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed, who have farmed in Central and West Texas for a week end visit were Mr. and all the years they have been mar- Mrs. H. W. Erwin of Denton, Mark

honored at an open house celebra-tion at their home, where they they be marge Hayes of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nasworthy returned Sunday from a few days' Pastors Back have resided since retirement in visit in Eunice, N. M. with Mr. 1936

"I guess we sort of eloped while the kinfolks were away." Reed, James Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. \$5, recalls of his marriage to then Howard Bennett of Long Island. 17-year-old Rosa Lee Richardson N. Y. The boy weighed seven in Bell county. After the Rev. Isaac pounds and three ounces. Scoggins solemnized the vows, they farmed near Killeen for 17 years. and son spent Saturday with Mr. From there they moved to Rising and Mrs. E. N. Baker. Thompson ish Appeal, a national solicitation Star and bought a farm in 1900, is Mrs. Baker's brother. subsequently swapping it for one in Stephens county. In 1918 they Starr have been Mr. and Mrs. acquired a farm in the fertile Roscoe area of Nolan county.

That was the year of the record epidemic. Their son, T. H. Reed, and his wife died of the flu, leaving two little girls, Opal and Ruby Artesia, N. M.) to be reared by Gilmores.

the grandparents. They also began Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Baker and mothering and fathering three baby have moved to Forsan from Big Spring: nieces and a nephew who had been Big Spring. He has been employed here for some time. orphaned.

Opal Reed, Loraine, will be in the receiving line on Thursday with the Reeds.

Foster children who will be on his brother and family, Mr. and Jr., ex-secretary of the U. S. Trea- trash he gathered off the streets, hand to help with the anniversary Mrs. Jake Green and Vivian. are Mrs. Bertha Hall, Mrs. Ollie Elroy, Ariz. One daughter, Mrs. Olive Savell, Antioch, Calif., will be unable to be present. All other and Mrs. J. L. Mayes, Wanda and members of the family are expect-L. D. of Ackerly. ed to be present.

### **Minister** Claims Mistake In Holding **Topping Ceremony**

LOS ANGELES, May 19. UP-The City.

FORSAN, May 19 (Spl)-Mrs. D. Services today hailed a new L. Boyd honored her son, Charles forward step in the march of on his eleventh birthday with a civilization, the diaper "pretzel party. fold."

Refreshments were served to The institute, which meets Jack Baugh of Austin, Robbie Don here tomorrow and Friday, Godwin, Corkie Godwin, J. C. Dracharacterized the pretzel fold per, Albert Oglesby, Tommy Henas "The discovery of the cen-COLORADO CITY, May 19-A ry, Bobby McNallen, Harold Hicks, tury." The announcement said it "gives extra thickness in the

Opal Nell Boyd and the honoree, Guests in the J. E. Lett home Nasworthy, Jr., of Brady and

United Jewish and Mrs. James Craig. G. L. Monroney has a grandson,

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

to help finance the return of dis-placed persons to Palestine came DISLIKED COMFORTS placed persons to Palestine, came Wednesday from the Big Spring Dixie Davie of San Francisco, Calif. Pastors association. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy and Already more than \$4,100 has

daughter, Morelle, of Merkel spent been subscribed in Big Spring, and drouth and of the great influenza the week end here with Mr. and a committee is to resume contact Mrs. J. D. Gilmore,. Mrs. R. L. work soon. Newman, also of Merkel, mother of A statement on the drive, sub-Mrs. Gilmore was here and re- mitted by the Rev. Gage Lloyd, Dean (now Mrs. Ruby Nivens of mained for a longer visit with the chairman of the pastors association, said

"To the Christian Citizenship of

press that the Jews of the U.S. Charley Corte. Their son, Leonard Reed, Fort Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holcomb of have undertaken to raise a huge Raymond Green of Colorado as a race, have probably suffered Hospital. He was about 75.

sury, has accepted the national re- more than \$80,000 in U. S. treasury sponsibility for the drive, and has and municipal bonds, cashiers' Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Gussie Pinker- R. A. Fullen and sons were their appointed a local committee to checks, and cash. ton, all of Loraine; J. Epson Reed, two daughters and families, Mr. raise a sizeable sum for the relief of their people. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, Tommie and Saundra of Lamesa and Mr.

Mrs. E. N. Baker, Ronnie and sires to go on record as giving

Donna are spending several days in whole hearted endorsement to the Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. campaign and urges the membership of our several churches, and R. E. Thompson. other Christian citizens of this com-Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. munity to receive this committee John Griffith were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grazier of De Leon, and Mr. favorably and respond generously and Mrs. Floyd Griffith of Colorado to this worthy and needy cause.

Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita was

Lloyd Peek and Hoyt Andrews

of the Sun Ray Oil company are

attending the oil show in Tulsa.

Guests Tuesday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newsom were

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

home for the week end.

Williams of Grand Falls.

Smitherman

Okla.

"We, the Christian pastors, rec-Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan says Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown and ommend that this announcement . Dental screening of school pupils he "was the victim of an unwitting son left Tuesday for their home in be made from every pulpit, Sun- in the city is due to be completed Texas Livestock sale Tuesday. nistake" in officiating at the mar- Frazier, Colo. after a visit with day, May 23, 1948, and that pastors riage of Lana Turner and Henry her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John urge our Christian people to send their liberal contributions to Ber-"I was unaware that I had Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and nard Fisher, Oscar Glickman or the work will be finished Thurs- Cows and calves moved from big government base of Hankow. breached any rules," the retired Sara have returned home from Jim Zack."

### COTTONSEED OIL CORNERED? A GREAT STEP IN CIVILIZATION BOSTON, May 19. (P-The National Institute of Diaper

important middle of the baby,

and two thicknesses at the un-

important sides." It gets its

name from a unique twist.

Aid Appeals

Endorsement of the United Jew-

## **Speculation Enters** Into Oleo Battle

47 cars of cottonseed oil only be-

battle over oleomargarine." Rep. August H. Andresen (R- cause supplies were getting "very substitute

Minn) said the Proctor and Gam- tight" due to a 21 percent heavier ble Company made a profit of demand than last year. cottonseed oil used in the butter 10 carloads of refined oil at the request of the New York Produce

Andresen, chairman of a special Exchange. But Barnes said House committee investigating firm made only about \$60,000 on commodity speculation, said he the deal. had information that the soap The repeal measure is now pend-

firm and Best Foods Corp. cor- ing before the Senate, where a nered the entire May market in the delay of at least a week stalled cotton by-product. The result, he the drive for final passage, said, was a price rise from 29.75 Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) said cents a pound to 43 cents between the Senate Finance Committee will April 7 and May 14. take no action on the bill until

Andresen called Benjamin Nel- "early next week," so members son, vice president of Best Foods, can have a printed record of the as today's witness before the two-day hearings which closed yescommittee. terday.

**Ex Big Springer Summers Seeks Congress Post** As the books closed Monday for

his

filing of candidacies for various senior class of Ackerly high school district officers, the name of Burke will hold its Commencement ex-WASHINGTON, May 19. (P—The issue of speculation was injected issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected of Proctor and Gamble, testified issue of speculation was injected by the proctor and Gamble is company bought of the aspirants for a congressional office.

Summers, a resident of Big Spring will be the speaker. Barbara Spring for several years, has filed Archer is valedictorian and Glenafor a seat in the U. S. congress will be Gail Batson and Waymon dd a number of Germans sen-\$338,400 in a two-way corner of He said the company later sold from Texas district No. 7, in the Etheredge, Wanda Pearl Hodnett, tenced to die for the wartime Malsoutheastern part of the state.

Included in the district is Nacog. distribute the programs. Members of the graduating class Secretary of the Army Royall doches, where Summers lived for many years before coming to Big Bobby Bradford, G. W. Martin, he said involved 17 men-late yes-Spring. He is again establishing Billie Brown, Forrest Criswell, Ber- terday after the Supreme Court residence there, and he and Mrs. tie Faye Henson, Rosa Lee Pol- had refused to consider a release Sumers plan to move shortly to vado, Ruth Womack, Barbara Arch- petition for the condemned men

Summers has been in the district ling, Mary Ruth Niblett and Katha- case. for the past week, arranging for leen Price. filing his candidacy.

In the congressional race, he will Church of Christ, was Baccalau- many, will investigate "serious aloppose Tom Pickett of Palestine, reate speaker Sunday evening. the incumbent, and Nat Patton of . . . Crockett, who served as congressman from that district for several

terms. Summers has served as a mem- Grade school auditorium with to force confessions from the Gerber of the Texas legislature from Judge Kilmer Corbin of Lamesa mans. It was filed with the Suthis district.

Chinese Say Preston. Savoy Motley and Janelle Martin distributed the programs. **Red Leaders** History" by Wayne Bristow; "Class Prophesy" by Shirley West and the "Class Poem" by Anna Lee Fain. Those graduating were Harold NANKING. May 19. UP-The gov-

Dean Rasberry, Morris Rhea. ernment today announced one of Wayne Bristow, Jack Rogers, Harwhich Communist President Man ma Dean Springfield, Shirley West, Tze-Tung and 200 other Red lead- Venita Hogg, Claudine Wood, Anna Lee Fain, Araminta Seals, Cecil Niblett, Ruby Lewis and Belva Por-

ter.

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

the wily Liu to attack the Yangtze,

the river lifeline of Central China,

or to strike westward into Szech-

located.

Gracie Faye Oaks and Jamye In the past, several top Com-White, students at Abilene Chrisincluding munist commanders, tian College, were week end visi-Gen. Chen Yi, reported killed by tors with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motely visipeared.

ted relatives in Midland Sunday. Teng credited national intel-Visitors in the J. L. Rudeseal ligence agents in West Hopeh with home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. the information on the bombing, Tom Barnes and children of Merbut made no attempt to identify rick, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miles any of the casualties. and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. The announcement came as government forces suffered a setback J. L. Rudeseal, Jr. of Big Spring in the rich Han River Valley; lost and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ray Prices continued strong along Linfeng in Shansi Province, and re- Coleman of near Post. Visitors in the Bayles Brown with mounting votume at the West pulsed a Red raid on a Peip-

ing suburb. Great stores of food and gasoline G. W. Masters and son of Sudan view Groc.), and Roy Shepherd During the day 750 cattle and fell to Communist forces when Red and Doyce McKee and Bill Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Dovie Kelsey had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Price and family of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl and family of Midland. Linfeng was taken after a two Nr. and Mrs. Elmer Washburn and Mrs. C. L. Sikes and family

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ACKERLY, May 19 (Spl)- The

## **Commencement Exercises Are Being** Held In Ackerly Community This Week

WASHINGTON, May 19. UP-A

dine Hanks is salutatorian. Ushers stay of execution has been grant-June Gill and Dorothy Thomas will medy massacre of unarmed American prisoners.

are Clay Ingram, Louie Moore, held up the death sentence-which er, Glenadine Hanks, Jo Hensar- and others convicted in the same

Royall said Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Doyle Kelsey, minister of the American commander in Gerlegations" made in the petitions. The appeal charged the United Eighth grade commencement States with using "sham" courts, was held Tuesday evening in the threats and third degree methods as speaker for the occasion. Clau- preme Court by Willis M. Everett, dine Wood was valedictorian and Jr., of Atlanta, who as an Army Harold Criswell, salutatorian. Ush- officer defended the Germans at ers were Patricia Mitchell and Joy their trial in Dachau, Germany.

The "Class Will" was read by Norma Dean Springfield; "Class Vocational Students Will Be Certified

> Fourteen trades and industriestudents will receive certificates at commencement exercises today.

Their completion of the 2,450hour course prescribed by the state The McDonald baby who has board of vocational education will been seriously ill in the Lamesa create vacancies which will need hospital continues to improve. to be filled before the next term of school, said Stanley Cameron, Students interested in the vocational training, which requires half

a day in school on related study and half a day actually on the job, should see Cameron. Those who are graduating and receiving occupational training certificates from the state board are: Retail selling-Betty Bearden (C.

R. Anthony Co.), Neta Betterton. (Wacker's), Bobbie Fields and Bonny Gill (McCrory's), Horace

Office Training-Barbara Olson

(Retail Credit) and Nidra Williams

(First National bank); electrical-

Gilbert Pachall (Texas Electric

Service Co.) and Dale Thetford,

(Wilson Electric); dental assistant

-Oleta Williams (Dr. W. B. Har-

Cecil Collings, district judge, has

Judge Collings was endorsed by

the Howard County Bar associa-

tion, said Rupert Ricker, presi-

dent, in a special meeting, and W.

S. Morrison, George Thomas and

John Coffee were named as a com-

mittee to draw articles of endorse-

Judge Collings announced Sun-

day that he would be a candidate

for the post of associate justice on

the Eleventh Court of Civil Ap-

Under a schedule of holidays

adopted at the outset of the year.

the plan of observing Memorial

week from Monday.

dy)

ment

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ivey (Burr's), Vancil Scott (Lake-(Piggly Wiggly),

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 19. UP- matched the ramshackle house in A surprised niece had the job to- which he lived. "No doubt you have noted in the day of settling the estate of old He had no electricity. He always Old Charley, who used to talk said the street light in front of the

Gibson, Okla., and their daughter. Stanton spent Sunday with their sum of money for relief and re- of playing his violin before the house was enough. He used to have its planes bombed a building in old Criswell, Robert Purcella, Nor-Mrs. Laura Kirkman, Sweetwater, son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hor- habilitation of millions of displaced crowned heads of Europe, died water, but it was shut off some and one of their granddaughters, ace Holcomb and son Jerry Don. persons of Jewis extraction, who, Wednesday in the Dayton State years back because he wouldn't pay the bill. Since then he had ers were conterring. Springs, Colo. has returned to his more than any other as a result of His estate included, in addition gotten water by the bucket from home following a visit here with recent wars. Henry Morganthau, to the piles of old newspapers and a neighbor.

'Poor Man' Leaves

His Niece \$80,000

The story was that old Charley had been a concert violinist in his native Italy. He also was supposed to have been a drummer for a The only known relative is his minstrel show.

niece, Miss Dell Reano, who was Old Charley's wife died in 1913. "The Big Spring Pastor's as- appointed administratrix by pro- Lately all he seemed to do was national air power usually reapsociation, prompted by humanitar- bate court. Like everyone else, she clean the streets of his neighborian and Christian impulses, de- had believed her uncle's holdings hood and bring in papers.

Dental lests

Near Finish

to have defects.

Zant, Hyden

Rates At Top

In Rural Tests

Rex A. Zant, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. N. Zant of Vealmoor, and

Imogene Hyden, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. H. Hyden of Gay Hill,

achievement tests taken recently

The two were recognized in grad-

were given prizes by County Supt.

by students of rural schools.

view.

**Livestock Prices Continue Strong** 

Are Bombed

(Bob ) Topping last April 26. Griffith.

pastor of the Hollywood Presbyter- Wichita Falls. Mrs. Chanslor's ian Church said last night in an- mother, Mrs. T. M. Trigg died nouncing he would stand as his Thursday following an extended own accuser at a hearing of the illness. Mrs. Chanslor had been NEW ELEPHANT with her mother for several weeks. case

This procedure, an official of the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon Los Angeles Presbytery said, will and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. eliminate trial by a judicial com- Bobby Bascomb of Colorado City mission of ministers and laymen were fishing over the week end and require only commission de- near San Angelo. liberation on what form of cen- Teachers who are leaving for sure, if any, is to be rendered.

The Rev. MacLennan was ac- Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Gerald, cused of violating a Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honeycutt and Church decree which forbids a sons, Michael and Patrick are goelergyman from marrying di- ing to Abbott and Mrs. Glen Whitvorced persons before a year after tenburg and Glenda to Paradise divorce. He officiated at the Tur- and Abbott. ner-Topping wedding three days Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long are after Topping was divorced by his home after a few days visit to third wife, Arline Judge. Carlsbad, N. M.

## Many Are Losing **Social Security** In Claims Field

Jay Newcomb of Odessa was a TOKYO, May 19. UB-A thousand business visitor here Monday with Japanese a day write General the Sun Ray Oil company. MacArthur about their conception Mrs. John Gayley and sons of

of democracy. Colorado City and her mother, Mrs. Many show intelligent under- Whitaker of Sweetwater spent Tuesstanding of their new-found free- day with Mrs. Robert Kneer. H. L. Tienarend and C. R. Flint

Some although serious, have an have returned from Tulsa, Okla. Oriental tinge that seems humor- after attending the oil show there. ous to Occidentals. For instance:

One man wrote that he grasped the full meaning of democracy at a track meet while watching to three-legged race. This "fullest co-operation" impressed him as the operation within a track meet while watching a the nation.

Last rites were said today for Another was sold on democracy George M. Smitherman, 62, Sand because-after his home was burg- Springs businessman, who died sudlarized, the thief was caught and denly at his home Monday mornthe stolen items were returned. ing.

"Democracy was responsible" he Mr. Smitherman had been in busadded, "for the once brutal Japa- iness at Sand Springs for the past nese police offering my wife a two years, having come from Iachair and me a fountain pen with tan, where he had resided since which to sign my name." 1929

### Siamese Publisher **Critically Wounded**

BANGKOK, Siam, May 20. (P-Suri Thongwanitch, newspaper erman, River Junction, Fla.) four publisher and outspoken critic of brothers, Frank, M. L., G. H. and the Siamese government, was shot C. M. Smitherman, all of Lawley, and critically wounded last night Ala.; and three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Cleveland of Selma, Ala., Mrs. S. as he stepped into a jeep at the D. Johnson and Mrs. Luara Andoorway of his home. derson of Birmingham, Ala.

A gunman, who had been waiting outside, shot the editor through Funds Allocated the back of the head. His condition For Egypt Forces was critical. CAIRO, May 20. IP-The Egyp-

His newspaper, the Voice of the Blamese, has strongly attacked the tian chamber of deputies adopted today a bill allocating five million Training Ends military influence in Siamese pol- pounds (about \$20 million) to meet Rics.

army. Rope making was one of Ameri- The parliament last week ap- cedure, held its final meeting to- the 1941 Border Conference football ca's earliest industries. A man in proved the allotment of four mil- day. The National Assembly, elect- championship and served with the Boston produced it commercially lion pounds (about \$16 million) for ed May 10, will take over next Navy during the war. His home is as early as 1630. the same purpose.

POLITICAL BAIT

LOS ANGELES, May 20. (P) -The Los Angeles Zoo housed its first elephant in four years today and a group of local polshort vacations with relatives are iticians promptly took advantage of the situation by nam-

ing the pachyderm "GOP." Zoo officials however, careful of a lady's feelings, declined to name the newcomer immediately. Just off the boat

yesterday from Siam, the fiveyear-old female elephant appeared shy and wobbly on her piano-type pins. One bystander observed that she possibly was seeing pink people.

"GOP" got a friendly reception from everyone except a nearby donkey. It let out a raucous bray.

**Children Say** Man Drunk That **Killed Youth** 

DALLAS, May 20. P-Testimony possibly will be concluded today in the trial of Joseph J. McCarty, 41-year-old Oklahoma City nurseryman who is charged with murder without malice in the truck death of a boy.

McCarthy, whose truck fatally injured eight - year - old Johnny Schwab on a Dallas County high-

day he was not drunk and had not taken a drink all day on the day of the accident.

Services at the Eberley chapel were in charge of the Rev. J. F. fied that the nursery man "looked Fields, Penwell Baptist pastor, and burial was in the Iatan cemetery. had 11 other witnesses. Mr. Smitherman leaves his wife;

week.

two sons, George J. Smitherman, Bessemer, Ala., and M. L. Smithcident victim, and Lorie Willis, The children said they were

by McCarthy's truck. Mary Helen

SEOUL, May 20. IP-The Korean duties. the expenses of the Egyptian interim legislature, formed in 1946

Parker was an end on the Harto train Koreans in legislative pro- din-Simmons eleven which tied for at Childress, Tex.

Thursday for the current term. Pupils at the Kate Morrison some 25 hogs went through the Gen. Liu Po-Cheng captured Laoh- of Big Spring. school were screened Tuesday, and ring.

day at the Lakeview Negro school. \$165 to \$210 for the pair. Stocker The rich valley supplies much food Dr. Dick R. Lane, Dr. H. M. Jar- classes, despite drouthy conditions, to Central China. rett and Dr. C. W. Deats have were steady to strong at 24.00 to completed screening test for 450 28.00. Fat butcher yearlings com- months siege. Government sources pupils at the Big Spring High manded 24.00 to 30.00 and butcher said communist soldiers tunneled and family of Stanton visited Mr. school. Health department authori- cows 16.00-233.80. Canners and cut- into the city after battering down ties have urged parents of high ters ranged from 13.50-16.00. its walls with 50 cannon. school pupils to arrange for cor-The margin on hogs was 2.00 to The capture of Laohokow freed

rections of dental defects as soon 22.80. as possible, since the defects involve permanent teeth. At the high

school approximately 85 per cent Second Pre-School of the pupils screened were found **Health Meet Set** Out of 289 pupils at Kate Morri-

A second health conference for **Money Argument** son defects were noted for 87 perpre-school children will be concent, while about 25 percent were found during the first day at Lakeducted at Knott on June 8 by Dr. May Be Motive F. E. Sadler, director of the Mid-

land-Ector-Howard county health Approximately one dozen chil- In Dirksen Case unit dren of pre-school age were present at the first conference there several days ago.

### Youth Being Held **On Burglary Charge**

A 15-year-old Latin-American has been placed in the county juvenile Dirksen, 40, and his wife, Olga, ward on a chargs of burglary. The 35, were found at an isolated youth allegedly was in the act of desert spot ner Mojave Monday by stealing a radio from one of the a party of officers led to the scene, registered the highest grades tents of a traveling carnival here 110 miles from here, by Hansen. among eighth grade graduates in last weekend when arrested by Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser.

murder after the partially-burned He is also accused of stealing heads and hands of the couple uation ceremonies conducted at the earlier in the week but the loot has were found in a small open-pit city auditorium last night. Both not been recovered. incinerator behind the radio shop in East Los Angeles.

Sheriff's Inspector Gordon Bow-Principal address at the services was delivered by Joe Pickle. Roy Person contributed two saxaphone was delivered by Rogan contributed two saxaphone solos while Arnold Marshall sang numbers. He was accompanied the piano. The

ers said Hansen, an employe of Dirksen, told of arguments with the shop operator over money matters. Hansen has denied repeatedly any ramantic interest in Mrs. Winners Dirksen, Bowers said.

operator and his wife.

Canada Preparina FORSAN, May 19-Continental and Cosden's Gaugers scored vic-To Deport Union Man TORONTO, May 20. (P-George

sumed after a week's lapse here Tuesday night. Continental turned back Maghol-

**Recruiting Charge Denied At Tulane** 

> KANSAS CITY, May 19. (P-A charge of football recruiting leveled by Missouri's Don Faurot against out-of-state schools brought and Midwest.

Faurot, the University of Miscoach, declared several out-oflure Missouri High School athletes

Arkansas, Tulane, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Kansas, Ala- giant 450-pound shark containing bama, he said, had supplied ex- the remnants of a man's body off. pense-paid visits for Missouri boys, Cape De Guilar. Tulane university issued a vig-

The only identifying article aporous denial and asked Faurot to peared to be a piece of a U.S. "name names." Some schools, Army jungle green trousers-worn visited their campus-

Sunday. Charles Bailey, radio service stu-Doyle Kelsey, minister of the dent with Modern Appliance, and Church of Christ in Ackerly will A. J. Betterton, retail selling stubegin a series of services at Valley dent at White's store, will receive View near Stanton Monday evecertificates for their course, but ning will not graduate from school this

wan province where Chungking is Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dosier and year. family visited relatives in Ira Sunday.

> James Dean, ministerial student **Bar Association** of Wayland College in Plainview, will be the speaker for both serv-**Endorses Collings** ices at the Ackerly Baptist church Sunday, May 23 which will climax youth week. All church offices during the week which began Monday the endorsement of the Howaro and will end Sunday will be held County Bar association in his bid by the youth of the church. for promotion.

LOS ANGELES, May 19. Those holding offices during the Investigators delved further today into 24-year-old Robert Han. week are Waymon Etheredge, Sunsen's story of arguments over day school superintendent; Larry money matters as the motive in Shaw, associate superintendent; the slayings of a radio repair shop Venita Hogg, training union director; Halley White, associate di-

The mutilated bodies of Ralph rector; Rosa Lee Palvado, training union secretary; Grace Lauderdale, church clerk; Hub Rogers, choir director; Dorothy Thomas, pianist; Wanda Ethcerson, WMS president; Harold Dean Rasberry, church treasurer; J. C. Ingram, peals. Hansen was arrested Sunday night and booked on suspicion of chairman of the board of deacons;

Jo Ed Gillispie, Morris Rhea, Clint Lauderdale, Alvis Harry and Ivan C Of C Declares Ruggles as deacons; Jo Hensarling, Sunday school secretary; and Harvey Lauderdale and Junior May 31 Holiday Rhea as ushers. May 31 is to be a full holiday in

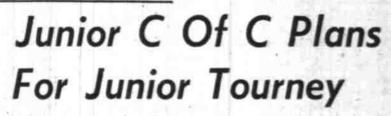
The noon meal Sunday will be served the youth in the home of the Big Spring, the chamber of compastor and his wife, the Rev. and merce retail committee and the Mrs. H. E. Snell. Retail Merchants bureau have reminded.

### LeTourneau Plans **AM Radio Station**

Day-May 31-as the day honoring WAHINGTON, May 20. (Pthe dead of all wars, was agreed The Communications Commission upon. yesterday issued a construction It was felt that this would elimi-

Knott, American union organizer, permit for a new standard radio nate questions about observing V-E, faces deportation proceedings here sation to R. G. LeTourneau, Long- V-J or Armistice Days. Robinson, both of Midway; James ia, 15-7, while Cosden was rolling Cauble, Jo Ann Lindsey, Robert E. ast Mooro's Grocory 14.5 Knott, who was arrested yester-1280 kilocycles, one kilowatt and will be halted in Big Spring one week from Monday. day as a suspected Communist, operate daytime only.

### DURING SUMMER



The Big Spring Junior Chamber will rotate yearly. The cup stands of Commerce, which is sponsoring 45 inches high. the City golf tournament now in

progress at the Muny course, is There is also a move afoot in also planning to underwrite a jun- the Junior Chamber ranks to supply HONG KONG, May 20. (P-Fishior tournament later in the sum-\$100 worth of golf balls to the high ermen said today they caught a mer, it has announced. school team next season. The JayCees are supplying all . . .

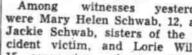
trophies for the current show, with Bruce Robertson sidelined M. J. the exception of the huge cham-O'Brien, 4 and 3, in third flight pionship cup, which was furnished play Tuesday, the only City tournaby the Malone and Hogan hospital-ment match completed.

clinic. Robertson will meet the survivor however, said Missouri boys had by countless natives in this part Hester's Sporting Goods store is of the W. A. Hale-Chester O'Bries of the world since war's end. I displaying the huge award, which bout.

knocked into a water-filled ditch

McCarthy denied making such next fall as football and basketball state universities had sought to Found in Shork statement.

said she was helping her sister



way last Feb. 27, testified yester-

Earlier, two other Schwab chil-

were Mary Helen Schwab, 12, and gill, and Rex A. Zant, all of Veal-Jackie Schwab, sisters of the ac- moor.

Jackie out of the ditch and that D. A. Parker, one-time grid star souri athletic director and football Man's Remnants McCarthy said: "Let her drown." at Hardin-Simmons, will report

coach at Deming High School. His appointment was announced to their teams. today by Athletic Director Glenn Moses, who is relinquishing those

Calvert Shortes, both of Center Point; Dennis Moore and Doyle

Walker Bailey.

Merworth, John Wiley McChristian drunk" following the mishap. So and Larry R. Shortes, all of Elbow; Wayne Burchett of Hartwells;

15, companion of the Schwab Former HSU Star

Hired At Deming

DEMING, N.M., May 19. (P)-

witnesses yesterday Doris Ann Clinton, Jamie Massin-

invocation was delivered by A. M. Bryant of Midway. Those receiving graduation certificates included Imogene Hyden and Melba Jean Anderson, both of

tories as play in the Forsan Community softball league was re-Gay Hill; Raymond McKee and

dren and another child had testi- Cauble, Jo Ann Lindsey, Robert E. past Moore's Grocery, 14-6.

probably will be deported to the

United States soon. The official said the government's move was'in line with government policy to rid Canadian labor unions of alien Communists. He said unless Knott delayed the

action by appealing to the courts, he would be escorted across the repercussions today from the South border, probably at Buffalo, N. Y. within the next few days.

