(Howard county taxpayers face a major decision next Saturday, May 28, in determining at the poin whether or not to build a new courthouse. To-day The Herald inaugurates a series of five articles designed to present a complete analysis of the courthouse issue. It is hoped that this information will be useful to the voters in arriving at a conclusion on the proposition.—Editor's Note).

On Saturday qualified voters of Howard county, who have taxable property on the county rolls by that time, will be faced with a decision on a \$600,000 bond issue, proposed for the purpose of erect ing a new courthouse.

Many have reached conclusions one way or the other; many want more information about the proposal-more information about such items as the present and proposed facilities, the problem of space, the financial angles, reasons for the issue now.

The present courthouse was occupied first in January of 1909. having been financed issuance of \$46,000 in bonds, replacing a structure provided out of a \$40,000 issue in 1883. Both were located on a block of land given by W. H. Abrams, land commissioner for the Texas & Pacific Rallway company.

Built of red sandstone blocks, the present building is of massive construction. Structurally, it has its problems. Some contend that ed; others are of an opposite opinion. The problem arises out of an indicated settling to north and south, causing a parting in the center section of the building. Cracks have appeared in the upper firewalls, over the doors in the district courtroom and are faintly discernable on the exterior walls. Some plaster has fallen, together with heavy decorative pieces in the district courtroom. Light can be seen between stairways and the

Another point is that of adebuildings, the olds city hall and the former federated club building, are utilized. The jail, although extensively remodelled and equipped, is essentially the same, but a separate juvenile ward has been built. Renovations and alterations have been built. Renovations and alterations have been successful and successful been built. Renovations and alterations have been necessary to shift key offices in the face of greater space demands.

structure could be bulwarked and fortified with an addition to meet expanding needs. Proponents of hammered out at this meeting. the issue contend that it would be U. S. Secretary of State Dean more logical to provide one adeAcheson arrived in Paris Saturday issue voted in 1942, but were not road was provided and the last sold due to sewer supply shortages quate, central plant to house the courthouse, auxiliary agencies, and jail instead of having five separate personal plane, the Independence.

repair and remodeling. Last year partment's chief of German affairs. However, City Manager H. W. Whit-\$3.255, both occasioned by enlarg- and W. Averell Harriman, roving of instructions from the attorney ing facilities for the county clerk ambassador for the European Re- general's office and commissioners and tax collector offices. The covery Plan. amount in 1947 was \$1,637. For four years prior to this the figure Bevin arrived Friday. averaged out around \$1,000. This Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei sets up two points: One, that is is Vishinsky arrived by plane late Price Index Down not a prohibitive amount; the other Saturday, and was closeted for that no matter, what the total, such expenditures are temporizing against the inevitable.

Weather of varying degrees, continues to dominate the news. We moisture-sucking sandstorm cer- substance to a modern hospital tainly made it appear that way, building for Martin county, Meantime, a number of farmers Gilstrap Construction company are planning on their third and of Lubbock is moving in the initial fourth plantings this week if the batch of materials and equipment elements calm. Some, more for to start work on a 15-patient plant tunate, have crops up to good stand that will cost approximately \$200.but haven't been able to fight the 000. The general contractor has mushrooming weeds.

week legislatively for this area. set as an unofficial goal. The bills to divide the 70th district Glasscock counties in a separate by a federal grant, will contain one from Midland and Ector, is set offices for two doctors, a dentist. for special order in the Senate. nurses lounge, surgical and ob-Measures setting up a water district for Big Spring and Odessa and tories, kitchen, utility rooms in adto permit municipalities to do busi- dition to the patients' rooms. ness with water districts, are on It is designed as an L with the the calendar along with one which provides for eleemosynary physical westerly direction toward the Laexpansion, including four and a mesa highway. Operating and dequarter millions for the Big Spring livery rooms will be located at

In event you haven't had a lization room, nurses lounge. The chance to drive around the edges south wing will contain dental faof town or out into the rural sections, you might enjoy a little trip kitchen, utility rooms. Offices for today to take in the blossoming doctors will be located at the juncbeargrass. Few years have pro-duced such a luxuriant display of the delicate, satin white spikes.

Howard County Hereford Breeders have sold out their crop of young bulls. Only animals left are those being saved for the annual association sale here in February. to Gilstrap for the general con-Rexie Cauble, active in the as-struction on a bid of \$155,290.30, sociation, reports that a carload of electrical to Talley and Wortham

## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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pansion eastward, westward, or to

The decision climaxed a chain

of events during the 92nd annual

session pointing toward Southern

Baptist infiltration into territory

traditionally dominated by the

The denomination split into

North-South wings during the Civil

War schism. Southern Baptists now

claim 6.500,000 members. Northern

The convention unanimously

tee headed by Dr. T. C. Gardner,

Gardner explained that the war-

time shift of population had scat-

tions of the United States. They

have organized churches in the

Robert G. Lee, Memphis, Tenn.,

Some farmers are replanting for

tion. Some fields still held too much

top moisture Saturday for tractor

However, County Agent Durward

Lewter, said farmers in all sections

of the county were at work in the

mit plowing on some land, they

simply moved to the other side of

the field and kept the tractors go-

Lewter estimated that approxi-

mately 80 percent of the cotton

land would be replanted at least

once before the rush is completed.

Farmers throughout the county

operation.

COTTON BEING REPLANTED

Northern Baptist Convention.

Baptists 1,500,000.

the north.

Dixie Baptists

Widen Horizons

Red Police Fire On

Thirty Four Pages Today

VIOLENCE FLARES IN GERMAN RAIL STRIKE-An East German railway policeman (center, uniform) and three Western Zone German railway strikers engage in a slugging match in Charlottenburg railroad station in Berlin. The strike, an anti-Communist movement in which West Berlin police fought side by side with strikers against Communists and Soviet-controlled police, plunged Berlin into mob warfare and slashed the city's rail links with the world. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

it can be successfully rehabilitated on EVE OF CONFERENCE

## Big Three Organize Construction Of Paris West Front

PARIS, May 21. M-Warmed by an easing of the cold war, the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, and France met Saturday to organize a western front for the Big Four conference on a German settlement.

More than four years after the Nazi regime disintegrated before quacy. Forty years ago the build- the armed might of Russia and her western Allies, the victors are ing housed all the county and aux-still at odds over the political and economic settlement to be handed iliary offices. Today two other the German people. Instead, East and West in its own way, has been liam, R. L. Nall and Earl Hull ern Baptist convention.

during the war.

Some legal work will be required

Western diplomats expect, how-Some believe that the present ever, that at best only a tempo-

morning on President Truman's For more than a decade there ter Dulles, his Republican adviser. has been a constant program of and Robert Murphy, the State De- tered by the attorney general. the figure was \$2.656; through He was met b yDr. Philip C. Jes- ney told city commissioners Fri-April of this year it has been sup, U. S. ambassador at large, day that he had received a letter

British Foreign Secretary Ernest

three minutes with Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France. Asked for comment on the conference he would only exclaim, "Lat-

Acheson also declined to make a year ago was 189.32. The index

## Way Opened For The convention unanimously adopted the report of a committee headed by Dr. T. C. Gardner, De Beaded by Dr. T. C County Highway

Howard county commissioners said, requesting recognition by the court Friday, the way has been Southern Baptist Convention. opened for first construction on The 1950 convention will be held the county right-of-way to Martin in Chicago, where Northern Baptist county on the way toward Lenorah. churches predominate. In 1951, the Judge J. E. Brown said Com- Southern Baptists meet in San missioners Walter Long, G. E. Gil- Francisco-site of the 1949 North-

for the construction of secondary of Northern Baptist territory roads in Howard county, we re- (Dr. Lee is widely known in Texquest the state highway depart- as. Years ago he led the now disment to apply the apportionment continued encampments at Chrisfor Howard county toward the con-The City of Big Spring may ob- struction of Farm Highway 87 west

tary sewer extensions by negotiat- A portion of the \$150,000 road The bonds are part of a \$170,000 since they have not yet been regisconcerning the possibility of an or better than we had in '47" Howard County farmers Saturday were apportionment to Howard county in the midst of a full-scale battle against weeds.

under the next year's program. said they were interested in following up with registration proceed-NEW YORK, May 21. A - The was seeking to obtain roadway to ing in all fields, and prior to this Associated Press index of 35 im- open the road to Lenorah in cen- weekend mud prevented cultivawholesale commodity tral Martin county, but that fiprices this week declined to 155.16 uancial difficulties were involved.

#### The comparable week end figure Quake Shakes Tokyo

TOKYO, Sunday, May 22. P-A slight but perisistent earthquake fields. Where mud would not pershook Tokyo for five minutes today. No damage was reported.

DEATHLESS

In Big Spring Traffle

#### Dallas - studying the Northern-Southern Baptist situation the past tered Southern Baptists to all sec-

In a resolution adopted by the East, the West, and the North, he

had joined in signing a resolution The convention president, Dr "In the next allocation of funds soft-pedaled talk of an "invasion"

tain \$16,000 this year from sani- of Big Spring."

ing some unsold bonds which were two years ago to acquire roadway for farm road 87. At the same time right-of-way on the Snyder segment of this route in Howard county is now under construction. He was accompanied by John Fos-before the certificates can be sold, trict engineer for the state high-S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, disway department was here 10 days ago to confer with Judge Brown

> What the extent of that appor- replanting of cotton, a rather costly procedure. Long range prospects tionment will be remains to be apparently are overshadowing the handleaps this year, however, seen, but the commissioners court was hopeful that funds made avail- the second time, choosing that meable would go far toward complet- thod as the most practical plan for FINISHED THIRD ing this major project. Martin county commissioners court earlier told the Howard court that it wanted vegetation has been thriv-

#### IN LAREDO MEET

BAPTISTS REELECT PRESI-

DENT-Dr. Robert G. Lee.

Memphis, Tenn., president of

the Southern Baptists was re-

elected by the group meeting

in Oklahoma City. The 92nd

annual convention of the group

was held during the week of

May 15-21. (AP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA, May 21, P-A guntotin' quartet of Canadian marksmen returned from the streets of Laredo Saturday to report that they're right handy with their shootin' arms down Texas way, but mightily neigh-

Capt. R. W. Hampton of the Canadian Intelligence Corps, who led a four-man Canadian team in a friendly competition against a team from the U. S. Air Force and one from the Mexican Army, said his team finished third.

But, he added: "We'll never forget Laredo's hosptality."

## Berlin Rail Strikers West Allies Adopt Hands-Off Policy

BERLIN, May 21. (AP) - German police from the Russian sector of Berlin fired pistol shots Saturday night as western Berlin railway strikers tried to seize the Wannsee elevated OKLAHOMA CITY, May 21. 4 - The Southern Baptist Convention train station at midnight.

shed its identity as a denomination of the South Saturday and served There was one casualty a young man scratched on the notice that geographical boundaries no longer will interfere with ex-

The gunfire broke out when scores of strikers tried to sneak across darkened railway tracks and break into the station, located in the Ameri-

can sector. Sporadically Communist police fired additional shots into the darkness without any effect.

station were not the regular railway guards. "I recognized them as Commu-

nist police from the Russian zone wearing railway uniforms," one German said. Union officials in the area said

they expected the Russians to try to bring through a train loaded with 100 armed German police. Earlier Russian machineguniers

had been posted aboard elevated trains after hours of bloody rioting in west Berlin. Part of the elevated resumed operation.

The Soviet troops guarded a train sent through the American section of Wannsee-Zehlendorf and another to the French sector

The strikers, who fought throughout most of the day with Commulines.

Both freight and passenger trains were stalled by the strike. by the Russians to move the freight Cross estimated damage at free trains, stalled in the Soviet occu- \$75,000 to \$100,000.

pation zone at suburban Potsdam with supplies for western Berlin man all the trains with their troops was not learned.

County Farmers In War Against Weeds The Soviet-licensed ADN News Suddenly finding themselves with a season of moisture "as good the riots. The U.S.-sponsored radic tle were hurt.

For the most part all current farming operation in the area involve strike-breakers and Soviet sector south of Terre Haute. One man

west Berlin's city police.

ing in essential supplies, as it has women killed at Shelburn. She was done during and since the block unable to verify the reports, but ade. The British and American said the small town apparently had planes assured west Berliners of 8,000 tons of produce daily. The rail strike, by 12,000

freight movements and the elevated passenger trains in this divided city of three million. Most of the strikers are employees of the Soviet-controlled elevated system But the walkout of a few hundred from the freight yards, also under Soviet control through an old fourpower agreement, really staggered the city's economy

The strikers demand their wages be in West marks instead of the Soviet zone's East marks to pay for their food and rent. East marks are worth only a quarter of West of St. Louis, and damaged trees,

# Western German railway sources said the police inside the Wannsee Seven, Injure

By The Associated Press Tornadoes hammered the midwest Saturday night, killing at least 24 persons and injuring more than 140 others.

The twisters struck in IIIInois, Indiana, Missouri, and Iowa. They damaged homes, uprooted trees, cut communications lines, smashed windows, and crippled water supplies.

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes smashed at sections of Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri Saturday night, killing seven persons and injuring at least 54 others. The twisters struck Illinois from

nist strike-breakers and Soviet sec. both sides. One hit near Palestine interfere. The western Allies had just across the Illinois-Indiana line. adopted a hands-off policy in the and another skipped across from fighting, which pitted Germans the Mississippi River to the west against Germans on East-West and hit in the vicinity of Alton, Wood River, and Hartford,

and four injured in the rural area There was no immediate effort north of Palestine, where the Red

The flooding Trinity River surged through a levee break near Rosser, Whether the Russians planned to Tex., Saturday and flooded 11.60 fertile acres of farmland.

Hundreds of volunteers who had worked feverishly day and night Agency reported west Berlin police since Thursday, strengthening the arrested 28 passengers and 38 So. levees, watched grimly as the swol-

viet sector police in the course of len, relentless river won the bas station RIAS said 500 Berliners In Indiana, a twister whipped across the eastern section of Terre Five thousand young Communist Haute and then struck Shelburn,

railway police battled with the 12. was reported killed at Terre Haute, 000 strikers and, on occasion, with Mrs. Bessie Wagner, wife of Hue bert Wagner, Sullivan County sher-The Allied airlift roared on, ful- iff, said the county jail had refilling as routine the job of freight- ceived reports of two men and two been hit "pretty hard.

A nurse at the Sullivan County Hospital at Sullivan said casualties Berlin workers, paralyzed both were being brought in and were "filling the halls and the basement." She estimated there were about 50 injured from Shelburn.

The Missouri tornado struck scattered sections in the eastern part of the state before hopping the Mississippi toward Illinois. There were no immediate reports

of casualties, but property damage was expected to be heavy. The twister struck the Bridgeton area in northeast St. Louis County. It lashed at Cyrene, Eolia, Per-

ry, and Bowling Green, all north marks and are not legal currency roofs, and window glass at Hanni-

# Big Spring -Week- Joe Pickle Stanton Hospital

from 155,44 a week ago.

base year of 1926 equals 100.

STANTON, May 20-Construction | downtown location and is crowded only had two showers last week, so houses are rising up out of wild- for space. It operates at capacity the abnormal run of moisture may flowers and grass a block north of virtually all the time, said Jim be letting up. Saturday's morning the courthouse square, giving Eiland, business manager.

420 working days in which to complete the project, but completion This should be an important by the end of the year has been

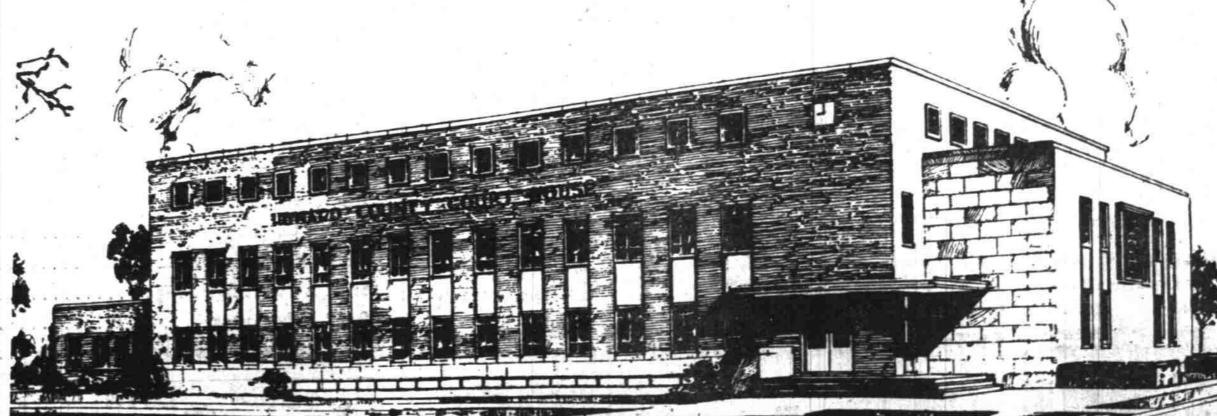
The plant, made possible through court putting Martin, Howard and public subscriptions supplemented stetrical rooms, nurseries, labora-

> main entrance facing in a souththe north end, flanked by the labor room, laboratory, equipment sterisouth portion of the building. One nursery will care for at least eight babies, and there will be an isolation nursery. Remainder of the wing is for regular patients.

Contracts for the work were let

sociation, reports that a carload of 50 young sires was shipped to New Mexico, and that a week ago breedof Lubbock for \$37,75.38.





COURTHOUSE PERSPECTIVE — Initial draft of the perspective on the proposed Howard county courthouse, up for a decision in a \$600,000 bond vote Saturday, is shown above. The drawing, prepared by Puckett & French, architect engineer, is simply suggestive and is subject to change when the commissioners court makes final plans in event the issue is approved. The structure would be 190x88 feet over-all, with basement and three stories. The library, a one-story affair, is shown at extreme left and would be 40x72 feet with adult and juvenile reading rooms, restroom, space for stacks, etc., and access to the county courtroom for auditorium purposes. The first floor would contain the basic offices such as county clerk, tax collector-as sessor, enforcement and administrative bodies, lower courts. The second floor would contain a district courtroom with 400 seating capacity, district cierk and other district of fices; auxiliary agencies such as farm and demonstration agents, AAA, etc. The third floor would contain the jall, jailer quarters and kitchen, jury dormitories, etc. connected by elevator to the first floor and directly to the district courtroom for prisoner delivery. The basement would contain heat and power units and extensive storage space connected with the clerical divisions as well as auxiliary storage. The proposed plant would contain about 40,000 square

cessing points. This movement will swing. swell to a flood in July and August, The 1949 winter wheat harvest,

Ground-piling at that time-they on record. call it "open storage"-is not un- Despite this, the Association of the grain.

done to get ready for their big task is the real problem.

NEW YORK, May 21. 48— If grain piles up on the ground in the wheat belt this summer, take a second 1948 wheat held under government help relieve the commercial look before blaming the railroads. loan and purchase agreements that Wheat for your next year's bread expired April 30. And do it before is just starting to flow to pro- the new crop movement is in full

overtaxing mill and elevator facili- by latest estimates, will total 1,021,467,000 bushels, second largest

pressed the bulk of harvesting into pressed confidence its members a short period. That is the season roads could "move every bushel of of outeries for more cars to carry grain for which storage space is storage space. available."

Here's what the railroads have Storage space-or the lack of itof hauling the winter wheat crop: That it is serious was emphasi-

amnesty and call free elections.

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more than 20,000 box cars at coun- fer to pay farmers 10 to 11.5 cents more box cars ready for service try loeding stations. Fully loaded a bushel if they would hold in farm in the wheat belt. these cars will carry nearly 35 mil- storage for another year some 60 ions bushels of wheat on each trip million bushels stored under the

Russians Would Participate In Greek Parleys, Under Conditions

the official Soviet news agency, best to utilize" the recent peace said Friday Russia has told the proposals of the Communist-led United States and Britain she is Greek guerrilla government as a willing to take part in negotiations basis for settlement. for settlement of the Greek civil war, under certain conditions.

(The Russian terms, as described by Tass, follow closely terms) These, Tass said, would include which the rebels have proposed

aid to the Greek Nationalist Gov- eral occasions, and which each ernment. (The United States is time were flatly rejected. The pouring millions of dollars into Athens government demands the Greece to help her government rebels' unconditional surrender.) fight the Communist-led guerril-

sistant secretary of state, and problem, they jointly call for ar Worth & Denver City's streamlined Hector McNeil, British minister of end of hostilities, the Greek gov- Zephyr every time it comes state, proposed unofficial discus. ernment to proclaim a genera sion of the Greek issue at a meeting with Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister. It said the meeting took place in New York

April 26 Gromyko, the agency reported, replied that Russia "would not refuse" if the United States and Britain formally proposed threepower joint action. But, it con-

#### Three Women **Acquitted Of** Robbery Charge

woman wrestler and two girl guerrillas. companions took the verdict calmly in a first degree robbery case

But their friends cheered when the jury acquitted them of the charge.

The three were charged with beating and robbing Salvadore Manriquez, Sacramento, Calif. cafe owner, of some \$1,500 gambling winnings Jan, 28.

The girls are Johnny Mae Young 28, the wrestler; Eva Lee McDe vitt. 24, a Houston bar owner, and May Anise Huse, 22, a former barmaid and night club photographer from Monrovia, Ala.

The jury had been asked to decide whether Manriquez was "rolled" or was the victim of his

own amorous advances. The defense wants you to think 'Amorous Sal' came to town to enjoy all the vices," Asst. Dist. Atty. Gordon Thompson told the

"I can't stomach this age-old story that when a woman is involved she was being attacked by

The girls' attorney. Peter Eccheverria, who was admitted to the bar only last week, attacked Manriquez' lapse of memory as being "very convenient for a mar-Manriquez had testified he

couldn't remember anything after several drinks with the women until he woke up in their car with his head streaming blood. He was pushed out and almost froze to death before he was found.

Jack Mackmull, Army pitcher, is the extra-point kicking specialist the Cadet football team in the

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Officials said this was intended to help relieve the commercial stor-

half the public elevator capacity in the winter wheat belt was reported

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said there was avilable on usuel. Modern methods have com- American Railroads this week ex- that date in seven winter wheat states only 76 million bushels of

Reports of the AAR car service division show 18,700 more box cars on western railroads than at the Late in April they assembled zed by the recent government of same time a year ago, with 7,300

It appears the railroads this season will escape the barrage of criticism aimed at them by shippers clamoring for cars in recent years especially in 1947.

And the new target may be the lack of adequate storage space. The AAR points out that if terminal elevators and mills are unable VFW Buddy Poppy to keep up with the flow of grain from the farms and country elevators, it will be necessary to embargo additional shipments to those points until the situation eases. In City Saturday

## These, Tass said, would include which the rebels have proposed withdrawal of all foreign military to the Greek government on sev. Find Way To Stop Disdainful Zephyr

Tass said Gromyko proposed that, if the big three powers de tra citizens don't get writer's As in previous years, the ma-

He proposed creation of an in- mail for each trip. As it is, a lot of whistling has ternational commission to control troubled frontier areas of Greece been going on in this little North Russia to serve on the commis- Texas town that claims the rail- al home for war orphans and wision, Tass said. (This departs from road has made a whistle stop of dows. Other rehabilitation and past Soviet policy. The Russians it. Electra is fighting a new sched-service programs of the organizahave refused in the past to join ule that halts the Zephyr only to any United Nations Commission pick up or discharge long-hau' studying frontier problems in passengers.

ruled Albania, Yugoslavia and Bullinto effect, the Zephyr has stopp at gress for bringing direct assistance 16 out of 17 trips to pick up or That setp, Tass quoted Gromyko let off passenngers. The train as saying, should be accompanied goes through at 5:51 o'clock in the dents and survivors of by an end of foreign military aid morning and 3 o'clock in the af- men. to the Greek Nationalists Govern-ternoon.

He said Russia would agree to has orders to flag down the train dead because it offers a means to serve on an election board to when necessary for it to pick up help living veterans in the name guarantee free elections in Greece. first class mail. That means more of those who died. Post officials and that the board should incless than one bagful has to be waiting have urged Big Spring people to also representatives of the other at the station. The train crew car support the sale under the slogan RENO, Nev., May 21. 4 - A big powers and the Communist-led snag one mailbag from a hook as of "Honoring the Dead by Helping the Zephyr speeds by.

in BETTER SLEEP!



MAKES CHARGE - Charles Collison (above), former York corporation lawyer, charged in Frankfurt, Germany, that he was released as deputy chief trust-buster in the American zone of Germany because some persons feared what he might disclose to the new U. S. high commissioner. (AP Wirephoto).

Annual Buddy Poppy sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held here Saturday.

The ladies auxiliary of the local post will conduct the sale, assisted by members of the High Heel

Tass said Dean Rusk, U. S. as- cide to work together on the Greek cramp, they can stop the Fort jority of proceeds will be used for local veteran welfare projects, and through here. All they have to do the remainder will be used to pay is work up more than a bagful of disabled veterans for their labor in making the poppies as well as to help maintain the VFW nationtion will be aided.

The Buddy Poppy sale is a non-Greek areas bordering Communist. Since the new schedule went profit venture authorized by Conto needy veterans, their depen-

The VFW considers the Buddy Now Station Agent N. M. Baird Poppy a living memorial to war the Living."

#### 2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 22, 1949 DRUGS RESISTED BY TOUGH MICROBES

## Scientist Makes Report On Love Life Of Germs

life in the germ world may be the iologists. like streptomycin, some scientists mals and man do.

They offered that interpretation to a report made by Dr. Joshua

#### Russia Accused Of Holding More Japs Than Admitted this:

TOKYO, May 21. P-An occupational official Friday accused Russia of holding more than four times as many Japanese prisoners of war

as Moscow admits. This was the reaction to an announcement by the Soviet repatriation authority in Moscow that 95,000 Japanese prisoners remain in Russian hands. Moscow said these all would be repatriated by

Col Ben Anderson, chief of the repatriation division, said headquarters and Japanese government figures show "408-729 Japanese prisoners of war remain to be accoun-

The figures include Japanese captured in Manchuria and on the former Japanese islands north of the homeland.

About 20 Japanese repatriation ships have been standing by for more than a month on the West Coast awaiting word to sail for Russian ports. Approximately 918,-000 Japanese have been repatriated so far from Russian-controlled territory. This includes civilians, Moscow said the total number of Japanese soldiers captured was

Lederberg of the University of Wis- for a given problem because it Associated Press Science Reporter consin in the 49th annual meeting takes that time for reproduction. was different from either of the CINCINNATI, May 17. (P-Love of the Society of American Bacter In contrast, they said, bacteria original types.

Lederberg reported evidence that key to why certain microbes de at least one form of bacteria can velop resistance to powerful drugs produce itself sexually, just as ani-

This is at variance with the longheld concept that microbes reproduce themselves only by cell division—that is, a given germ divides in two to produce two offspring without the aid of a sexual part-

Some scientists who heard the report said the significance was

1. The work offers a possible explanation as to why a certain germ-such as the tuberculosis bacillus-becomes resistant to streptomycin after a time in certain cases of the disease

The explanation might well be they said, that germs which are themselves sensitive to the drug can produce, before they are overcome, offspring that are too tough for the medicine.

2. The research opens up wide studies on heredity. Such genetic research, they said. is not largely done with the aid of fruit flies, which require months

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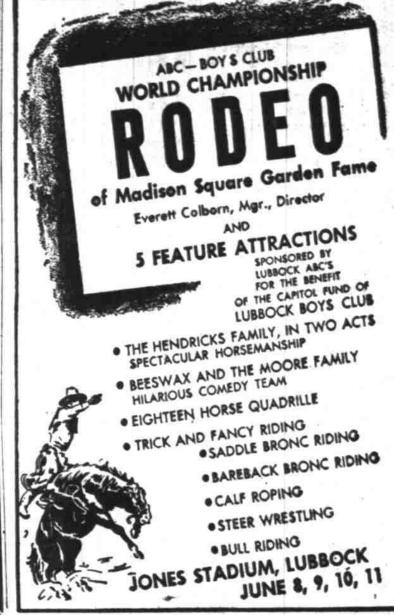
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Doctor Lederberg reported of studies employing an organism called "escherichia coli"-a germ commonly found in the intestinal tract and is not necessarily a cause

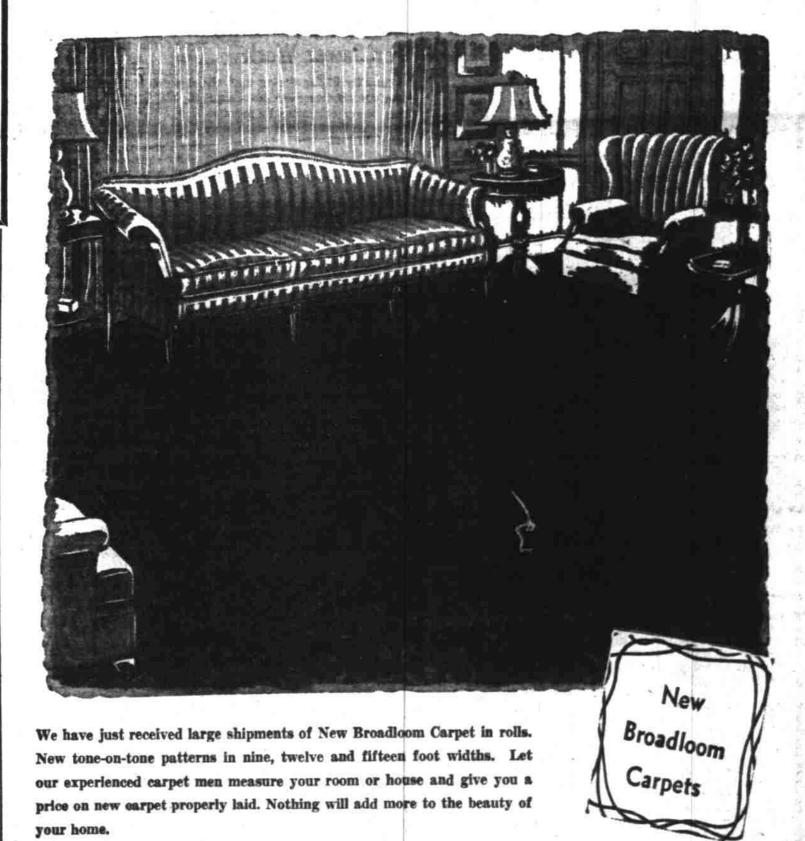
of any sickness. Ordinarily, he said, this germ causes lactose—the familiar- sugar found in milk—to ferment in the

test tube. But he found that when certain combinations of this coli germ were placed in test tubes together, a strain was produced which failed to ferment the lactose-indicating the production of an offspring which



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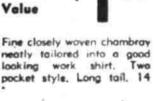
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#### **Texans Weary** Of Carrying Surplus Load

surplus stocks of crude and pe- letters to "Dere Mable?"

troleum products. Other states, they say, have

domestic crude stocks increasing gazine rights. 1.340.000 barrels to a total of 272,-

while California climbed ed 346,000 barrels.

Maston Nixon, Southern Minerals Corporation, Corpus Christi stocks in six weeks have increas- College Algebra formia accounting for 5,226,000.

"This indicates our sister states demnity; Streeter can't lose. are not working as we are in Texcommented Commissioner Olin Culberson, "Other states are not doing their part of the job. The commission, despite ordering a June allowable cut of 32,285 barrels as compared with the May

ply-demand crisis has been met adequately. June's daily allowable of 1,987. 157 it was explained, carries out the commission's desire to hold allowables at a level approximating permissible crude flow totaled 1, 982,492 barrels daily.

14 figure, gave indication the sup-

#### Woman Pays More For Baby-Sitting

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 21. (A) - Mrs. Mary Alves, a housewife, won't have to sit on a jury any longer-because a juror gets paid less than a

baby-sitter. State Supreme Court Justice Frank H. Coyne released her from further service Friday after she explained that for a week it had cost \$5 a day to hire a sitter for her three children, while she got only \$3 a day as a juror.

## Dere Mable's Bill City Building Is Heaviest Is Banker Today Since January

HOUSTON, May 21. 48 - Texas NEW YORK, May 21, 49-Want daughter Claire in May 1947. Four oilmen say they are tired carry- to know what happened to Bill, the weeks before the big day, Streeter Spring reflected the heaviest voling the load in the fight against fellow who wrote those famous began this novel. He wrote bits on

as has been slashing its crude pro- fections of 1 million buyers of that

ly during Thursday's statewide tending that he can't spell, he is proration hearing which ended also author of another book which books; he hasn't even started any with Texas drawing its sixth con- the movies have bought for \$100,- other. secutive cutback in crude allow- 000 and for which he was scheduled, even before publication day. Bureau of Mines figures to collect umpteen thousand more liams, who illustrated "Daily Exfor the week ending May 7 show for book-of-the-month-club and ma-

000, Louisiana increased 103.000 bination of successful banker and subject, and was afraid he couldn't tal for the year is \$65',391. and the Illinois-Indiana area jump- successful novelist. He plays it help his friend. No help, no novel, Anybody ought to do well on a considerately ran all of Williams' The Texas Employment Comcrude wid petroleum products sellers, "Dere Mable" and "Daily job.

middle and smoothed back, with But Streeter, the novelist who is Mental Treatment gray hair is parted exactly in the few readers. not a hair out of place. He signs as handy with figures as a banker. Ordered For Cubicle million-dollar checks, or whatever used pad and pencil on "Mr. Blanda banker or best-seller signs, with ing Builds His Dream House" and Hermit and Mother a gold-capped fountain pen. He found that Mr. Blanding's expendiwears pinch-nose, rimless glasses. tures added up to \$85,000; even The long points of the collar of that fortune didn't keep the book treatment in a state hospital has that of May 1 when the states's The long points of the collar of that fortune didn't keep the book that been ordered for Paul Makushak, his spotless white shirt are but from being a runaway seller. That the Brooklyn bermit who was seal. toned down neatly. He sits at a cinched the matter for A. & S., the Brooklyn hermit who was sealtall mahogany desk, secretaries which is also the publisher of "Mr. and messengers at his call, his Blanding."

> talks, at least about novels, like a bank in 1931. novelist. In the "Father Of The Bride," Mable's Bill has become a Wildlifers Meet different sort of fellow: Stanley Banks, who is, fictionally, not a er to marry, or marry off.

Well, it's an American success jotted down material when he was

Today is he vice president of a write about. In 25 years, con-

As soon as he hit on the idea for this one, he asked Gluyas Wilboth ways, and hits both jackpots. said Streeter. So the New Yorker

ret, unshaven, collar open, cuffs would apply to very few people the week. frayed. On the contrary, Streeter's and so, perhaps, appeal to very

family in the style to which they been under observation.

"Banking is more fun, writing a family in the style to which they been under observation.

The 32 - year - old "Banking is more fun, writing a book is more work," says Streeter, who may look like a banker but Company. He moved to the present banker but bank in 1931

AUSTIN, May 21. P- Directors food into the cubicle. banker but a New York lawyer and committees of the Texas Wild- Commitments to a mental hospiwith a country home and a daught- life Federation are meeting here tal ordinarily are for an indefinite The background of Streeter's 1950 Texas sportsmen's competi-judged mentally sound and ready

the backs of used envelopes, and week, as permits were demanded for virtually all types building story. Bill, who misspelled his way out visiting friends. Always he work. Largest permit was for an shown little cooperation while Tex- into Mable's affections and the af- works in long hand. The approximately 45,000 words took him 18 new airport terminal building. Ac-840,000 barrels daily since Januonly when he has something to pected to begin within the next few days. Estimat d cost of per-The complaints broke out brief. New York bank. No longer pretalled \$85,895, which increased the year's total to \$605,145.

Dollar volume of real estate cept Sunday," to work with him off the pace, although seven war-"Bill" was Edward Streeter, and again. But by an odd coincidence ranty deeds were recorded at the Edward Streeter's newest book, out Williams had just signed a con-county clerk's office. Total conyesterday, is "Father Of The tract with the New Yorker Maga- sideration listed in the seven deeds 1.079,000, Oklahoma jumped 421.- Bride." Streeter is the rare com- zine to do a series on the same was \$15.493, while the current to-

banker's salary; anybody ought to cartoons in one big generous batch mission office reported 409 recepadvised the commission domestic do well on royalties from two best last year, and freed him for this tion contacts and 38 new work ap-Except Sunday" and now a very The writing involved one serious time the TEC office received 32 probably third, "Father Of The problem. Streeter couldn't tell his new job orders and made 47 re-Bride." It a kind of double in story without a hero who enjoyed ferrals to jobs, which resulted in a sizable income. His publisher, 20 placements. Active applications He looks like a man who never Simon & Schuster, said that if the on file at the end of the week has lost, either. Above all, he does "Father" of the bride earned more totalled 333. The TEC office not look like the traditional picture than \$5,000 a year, its would boost handled 57 claims actions for unof the novelist, freezing in a gar- the book up to the level where it employment compensation during

10 years, and his mother.

State Supreme Court Justice and messengers at his call, his back turned to the frosted windows which face the most famous avenue in America, where the bank of New York and Fifth Avenue Bank stand family in the style to which they

self-imposed exile from the world was disclosed after his mother, 58, became ill, and asked a neighbor to take over her task of lowering

today and Sunday to discuss the period, or until the patient is

#### Sunday Menu MAY 22nd.

Half Grapefruit • Mixed Seafood Cocktail Fruit Cup Tomato Juice

· Cream of Chicken ala Princess Soup Head Lettuce with Bacon and Egg Dressing

Roast Prime Rib of Beef on

Broiled Filet Mignon Steak on Toast, Mushroom Sauce.

Baked Young Hen, Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy.

Chilled Fruit Plate with Cottage Cheese, Vanilla Wafer.

Half Avocado Filled with Creamed Chicken.

Hard Boiled Egg.

Broiled Red Snapper Steak Drawn Butter Sauce.

Cold Baked Ham, Potato Salad

Chilled Sardines, Potato Salad

Sliced Onion, Hard Boiled Egg.

Roast Sirloin of Beef, Dressing and Brown Sauce.

Fried Tenderloin of Trout Cole Slaw, Tarter Sauce.

Fried Half Spring Chicken,

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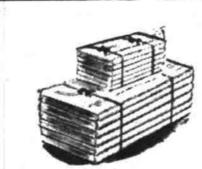
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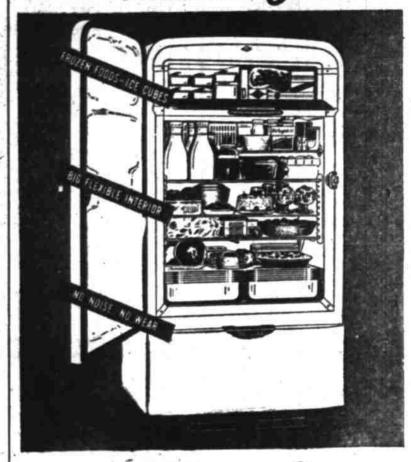
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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

## **Edwards Drilling** Pilots In Dusting

and equipment operation. Edwards, the all-women's aerial show in Mibrought aerial dusting to the area ami, Fla. for the first time, has been con-ducting the drills on his ranch. He Aviation committee of the chamwill have three pilots helping him ber of commerce is at work aland six planes. Already a number ready with an idea of promoting of bookings have been made for the an Army-Navy day during the cenfast moving dusting, grass seed- tennial week in Octover. If plans ing, fertilizing, etc.

mid-week on the new terminal event. building. Work order has been is-

determine the effectiveness due to big upsurge. extremely heavy growth of grass. The port was mowed for the J. D. Church lound that West first time last week and the area Texas winds can present real difhas almost solid turf.

ceived from women racers who Lubbock where he had a couple plan to compete in the transcon- of parachutes packed.

With the cotton dusting season, tinental contest for women early not far removed, Bill Edwards is in June. Several plan to stop here drilling his pilots on low flying overnight June 1 or 2 enroute to

materialize, efforts will be made to get several outstanding officials and Construction is due to start by latest type aircraft here for the

Navy traffic picked up during the week and civilian traffic con-Weeds are dying out along one tinues to gain with the return of runway where a chemical spray warmer weather. Thunderstorms in was applied. It is difficult yet to this area, however, have curbed a

ficulties to speedy flying. Saturday it took him two hours and four More inquiries are being re- minutes to buck a headwind to

up through volunteer labor by the

for coordinated work in time of

day" program on June 18-19.

control of rents in Texas.

The VFW will fight the decon-

Commander S. A. Childress of

#### LOCAL RED CROSS, RADIO HAMS ORGANIZE DISASTER EQUIPMENT

organization.

Facilities for emergency com- radio equipment in event of comin Big Spring were developed fur-the unit has been placed under jur-her plans were veiled in secrecy. operation of the local Red Cross isdiction of the radio operators' chapter and the Big Spring Ama-

teur Radio Club. The Red Cross financed purchase of an auxiliary power supply, which would permit operation of

#### **NEGRO GIRL, 10,** BEARS HUSKY BOY

BUTLER, Ala., May 21. (#) -A 10-year-old Negro girl gave birth to a 7 3-4 pound boy at Barber Hospital here last

Hospital attaches described the baby as "normal" and said the mother was "in good condi-

Dr. W. J. Barber, performed the delivery. The young mother was brought to the hospital by her parents at 4 p.m. She was taken to the delivery room at 6:30 and 15 minutes later the baby was born.

Dr. Barber recalled he had attended the girl-mother at her birth. Checking his records, he 1338, at her parent's farm home near Butler.

When sifted flour is called for in cake-making a good method is to sift the flour right into the measuring cup, filling the cup until it is more than full, then using the edge of a spatula to level the flour

Waco said in a prepared statement. "Many thousands of our veterans are renters. Because of excesbeen unable to buy or build their own homes," Childress said. "Many of our veterans are students and are barely getting by, and according to available infor-

> per cent on up in communities where rent controls have been lift-He said he has requested the VFW legislative officer in Washington, D. C., to continue the fight against the rent decontrol pro-

> mation, rents have soared from 50

If rent ceilings are to be taken off, Childress said, the VFW favors keeping such action on a city or

#### Mrs. FDR, Jr., Now Eligible To Get Divorce



MRS. FDR. JR.

RENO. Nev., May 21. A - Ethel Du Pont Roosevelt became eligible today to obtain her divorce from munications in event of a disaster mercial power interruption, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., but

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived here It has been housed at the Radio April 8, under an assumed name club's building at the old NYA But her identity soon became site, along with transmitter and known. She had hoped the divorce receiving gear which has been set would escape public hotice. Young "hams". The radio club has been Roosevelt then was in the midst of working diligently on a manual of his first campaign for public office. procedure for emergency commun-climaxed this week by his election ications, and all its facilities will to Congress from the late Sol be at the disposal of the Red Cross Bloom's district to New York,

any emergency. The radio ama- Yesterday, her attorney, George teurs plan a demonstration of their Springmeyer, asked the press to activities during a special "field treat the divorce with "decorum." "After all," he told a news conference, "Mr. Roosevelt some day

may be President of the United (Because the son of the late President was born in Canada there is a constitutional question

whether he could be President). Mrs. Roosevelt completed her residence requirements today. But AUSTIN, May 21. (#) - The state commander of the eVterans of For-eign Wars Saturday said his or-gangation is bitted. ganization is bitterly opposed to deseat. He asked newspapermen not to try to follow him around the trol of rents on a statewide basis,

Young Roosevelt and his Du Pont heiress were married at Wilmington, Del., June 30, 1937. They have sive building costs, these men have two children, Franklin D. III, 10. and Christopher, 7,

state in his car.

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ter has more than 5 million words, a year ago.

Total killed so far this year was completed yesterday.

The edition will sell for 50

#### Downward Trend In

rsig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 22, 1949

AUSTIN, May 21. (8) - The downdeaths continued in April.

The State Highway Patrol reported today 116 persons were killed to full strength. The six pounds of reading mat in April compared with 135 in April Chief W. J. Elliott said Sature

550 compared with 595 in the same

#### Highway Patrol Gets Car Deaths Continues 40 Additional Men

AUSTIN, May 21. (#)-Assign-The News said the Texas Un- ward trend in Texas automobile ment of 40 recruit patrolmen has brought the Texas Highway Patrol

day the appointr ents become etc fective June 1, and no further remonths last year, an eight per cent cruit schools will be planned until the need for new men justifies.

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#### HERBERT McCLUSKEY

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McCluskey was born in Tennessee and attended school in that state. He moved to Oklahoma, and was engaged in construction and railroad work in that state until 1920, when he moved to Coahoma. He did highway work for three years, moved for a time to Breckenridge, then returned to Coahoma in 1926, to go to wrok for the Marlin Pipeline Co., in the Chalk field.

He left Marlin for the Cosden employment.



McCluskey was married to Miss Nadine Schultz of Coahoma in August, 1922. They have four daughters and two sons, Clarence, Ruby Mae, Jessie Bell, Blanche, Wanda Faye and Neel. The McCluskeys own their home at 220 Main street and are members of the First Christian church.

McCluskey gets in work around the house in his leisure hours, and follows baseball for recreation.



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#### SERMON TO BE GIVEN IN AUDITORIUM

## Commencement Week Begins For Big Spring Schools Today

Big Spring schools today enter mencement on Wednesday at the Presbyterian pastor, and the bene-upon commencement activities and same hour and place will feature diction by Rev. Lloyd Thompson, traditional evening worship today and a student chorus will sing preside.

In order that congregations may Barnaby's "Now the Day is Over." Early Monday morning graduaattend the annual senior sermon at In this group will be Vevagene tion candidates will leave for Chris-

the municipal auditorium at 8:30 Apple, Ellen Eastham, Jo Ann toval on the customary Senior Day The Rev. Alsie Carleton, past-r becca Rogers, Charlotte Williams, dents will complete examinations of the First Methodist church, has Charles Rainwater, Richard Las and teachers will finish grading been chosen as the speaker, and well, Jimmy White, Tex Massey, and year-end records so that by his message will be "Young Men Richard Deats, Carroll Choate. Friday all books will be returned and Old Lies," based on Job 2:14. Mary Jane Hamilton, director, will and report cards distributed. There As in former years, the program accompany. Invocation will be by will be a pile of lost items heaped for the senior sermon and for com-

Obscurity, Looks To U. S. For Aid square-mile island of Stromboli which the natives call "Island

Mediterranean.

Strombolese are the most con-

scientious church-goers in Italy

To them the church provides the

of bars, cinemas, automobiles, or

habitants have never seen a train.

The weekly passing of the mail-

boat, from Messina to Naples, is

a social event attended by the is-

pay up to 2000 lire (\$4) per bottle.

Only livestock on the island are a

for eventual emigration.

and most of the population,

from the Italian mainland, but its gradual evacuation of all the is- evening in the city auditorium. inhabitants look toward the distant landers, a process which might take up to 20 years. The bright light of Hollywood shone briefly on Stromboli's lava started shortly after the volcano's Youth, 16, Wants and cactus while the world ogled last major eruption in 1930, when the romance between Ingrid Berg. six were killed by a huge tidal Crime Education man and Italian movie director wave. Ever since, the island's two Roberto Rosselini. Then the spot- parish priests have fought a losing light faded, leaving the island as battle trying to persuade the peo-

desolate as it was when Rosselini ple to hang on to the constantly picked it for a movie location be rumbling and smoking mountair cause it offered conditions worse than in a concentration camp. Marooned by nature on the only constant active volcano in the world, the population within the last 20 years has dropped from 4000 to 750, leaving behind a ghost village of empty, quake-scarred only pastime, on an island devoid

NOW IS THE TIME

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house in which weeds and cactus

Most of Stromboli's emigrants

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the final week of the current term.

Most churches are suspending processional and recessional music diction by Rev. Lloyd Thompson, First Christian minister. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, will

Tanner, Mary Louise Porter, Re- outing. During the week other stu-

Stromboli, Sinking Back Into Its will feature Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, as the speaker. Richard Deats and Patsy Young, speakers, and Billie Jean O'Neal, pianist, who were chosen by the class for places on have settled in New York where the eighth grade promotion pro-STROMBOLI, Italy - The eight- they have formed the "Unione gram four years ago have been Strombolese," an organization selected again for these roles. Eighth grade promotion exer-Without Hope," is only 50 miles which is collecting funds for the cises have been set for Thursday

school as lockers are cleared.

Commencement on Wednesday

me to the state training school at railroad commission on April 22 Gainesville," a 16-year-old would and made applicable for May 10. be bad man told police, so "I can Prior to that time, Cosden had which rises 3000 feet out of the learn more about being a crimi- been moving gasoline and naptha Despite the priests' lack of suc-

> room under etty hall. The North Carolinian said he tillates as well. had stolen money from about 200 This means that fuel oil, Deisel

parking meters in Tyler. Officers oil, and the various middle cuts said someone had been stealing from refining can now be moved even bicycles, Most of the inthe money, throwing away the at a rate of 16 cents cwt to Orme money boxes and locking the in trainload lots as against 36 cwt meters back up. "I've pulled 300 burglaries in point,

To survive on the barren land caught locking some old women up February of 1947 in what became in a rest room. I was just doing popularly known as the "Pipeline the inhabitants must work hard it for fun. and long. Although most of the na-"I ain't going to tell you about because the 20-car minimum ship-

tives are fishermen, the fishing all them jobs. I'll just tell you ment was the equivalent of a reaseason only lasts two months. The about enough to get me to Gates sonable pipeline tender. The anisland provides a pitiful crop of ville. I hear you can learn a lot gle of being competitive with the grapes, from which the islanders about crime there." speciality for which mainlanders

CORRECTION

few bony goats who graze the wild the American Cancer association ple of Stromboli are resigned to annual fund eampaign was uninfate, the 280 children born on the tentionally misplaced in Friday reisland within the past 10 years ports. It should have shown the football coaches all are graduates might yet see a brighter future, gift to have come from the Credit of other schools-Clarence Munn Their names are registered with Womens club. A stenographic error from Minnesota, Forest Evashevthe Stromboli Union in New York resulted in failing to identify the ski from Michigan and Hugh Daugh Credit Women with the gift,



SOIL AND SOUL SUNDAY-Today has been proclaimed as "Soil and Soul Sunday" by Governor Beauford Jester, inaugurating Soll Conservation Emphasis week. The special Sunday was instituted by Farm and Ranch magazine several years ago to call attention of man's duty as "Stewards of the Soil." This year several other agencies are joining in the observance. The governor, in signing the proclamation, said that "it is fitting that religious groups should assume the initiate in carrying the message of steward ship of the soil." Paul Walser, state conservationist, Dr. D. Lewis, Texas agricultural experiment station director, J. D. Prewit, vice-director of the extension service, A. B. Kennerly, Farm & Ranch editor, D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor Texas A & M. V. C. Marshall, executive secretary state conservation board, and R. A. Manire, state vocational agriculture director, watch the governor sign the proclamation.

## First Train Of

Cosden refinery to its Orme bulk terminal at Arlington

here Friday night was the first arrangement. DALLAS, May 21. (P - "Send under the order broadened by the to its Sweetwater, Abilene and He was arrested Friday after Orme plants under special rates cess, there is no doubt that the 750 locking several women in a rest for trainload shipments. The new order embraces the field of dis-

for single car lots to the same

my time," the tall bushy haired The T&P railroad and Cosden pioland's four policemen, the prieses boy said. "Then I have to get neered the trainload movement in on wheels" experiment. This was pipeline entered into the expansion make sweet "Malvasia" wine, a Police withheld the boy's name, of the order, for it was noted that pielines can and do transport dis tillates in the same lines as higher

Cosden averages from 12 to 14 trains of gasoline and naptha per

Michigan State's three varsity

#### HALF OF CLASS TO CONTINUE EDUCATION

## College Bulks Large In Plans Of Stanton High School Grads

Four out of the five boys going to college elected Tech and three are pointing for engineering and one a business career. Boys planning to go to work immediately contemplate salesmanship and farming. Four girls have college in mind as a stepping stone to costume designing, business administration and radio work. Those planning on early work have office duties, department store and secretarial work in mind. Only one class member, a girl, has early marriage planned.

Average age for the 10 girls is 17 and for the eight boys 171/4. First trainload of distillates, mov- month under the original order, Most girls said they intended to ing under and expanded order for which the carrier elected to con- live in Stanton, although two train lots of petroleum products, tinue after a year's trial. Some elsewhere, Only one boy answermarkets for distillates already ex- ing this particular question ist, but the volume of this will be planned to leave, and that because The 20-car tender moving from developed by Cosden under the new of work opportunity elsewhere. All 10 girls are church members

STANTON, May 21-Half of the and nine attend regularly. Seven viding organizations and activities Stanton high school seniors who boys are church members and six for its youth, while others thought filled out a questionnaire submitted attend regularly. Seven girls and entertainment opportunities were by the Daily Herald plan to attend six boys think the church has met too limited and adults were too the challenge in interesting young easy to criticize and too reluctant to help. One boy thought a unanterest prospects. Two plan to enter Howard County Junior College, and one community was meeting the chal- Most admired their city and be-

lenge for youth; two girls and cause of this and family ties want each at A.C.C. and McMurry. One three boys thought otherwise, and ed to continue to live at home other is contemplating a college three were undecided. Reasons on They agreed that high achool excourse and may go to a school in both sides of the question were perience had been beneficial, and Abilene or the University of Texas. about the same -that is one group some mentioned fields of study thought the community was pro- which had held their interest.

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#### O'Brien Twins Named As Officers In University Group

ABILENE, May 21-Robert and Richard O'Brien, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, were chosen president and vice-president respectively of the Zeta Theta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, for next year at the last meeting of the year held last week on the Hardin-Simmons University

Robert and Richard, sophomores at the university, have taken an active interest in the various activities on the campus including their membership in Alpha Psi Omega, Players club, and the Science

Both boys have shown their ability as background designers in their work on the spring and fall major productions produced by the Players Club of "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Great Big Door-

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## Legislators In Weary Search Of Road To Final Adjournment

AUSTIN. May 21. (2) - Legis | the Legislature could balance the the underground water bill lators tired of working at \$5 a day budget. are looking for a road leading to The House was unhappy this past trol bill and sent it to the Sen-

found, but there was more talk the Legislature can quit. The Sen-live only 20 minutes, debated the that final solution of the finance ate Finance Committee then sub driver responsibility law, and ap-

three or four weeks. All sorts of plans have been pro- sent them to the floor for debate. posed to make spending fit income.

These included: 1. Enactment of some form of was scheduled to be back in the expanded omnibus tax measure; chair then. 2. Submission of a constitution-

eleemosynary buildings: bill without the buildings, neces- become law without his signature sitating a special session to work and vetoed one local measure at out the question of how to pay for the request of the author. Jester such buildings. Gov. Beauford H. has on his desk 26 House bills and Jester promised last week that he seven Senate bills.

ures in the big money bills and priation bill totaling \$4,200,000. The Senate could jump on them Monday, Lieut, Gov. Allan Shivers

Meanwhile, the stock pile of work al amendment putting on a special done by the 51st session mounted. ad valorem levy to finance Gov. Jester has signed a total of 226 bills-76 from the Senate, 3. Passage of the eleemosynary 150 from the House. He let three

would call a special session if Three major measures were approvision was not made for proved by the Senate and returned eleemosynary buildings by this to the House for concurrence in amendments during the past week. Even if the \$21 million eleemosy- They were the proposed removal nary building item is deleted, there of the ceiling on welfare spending.

The House passed a rent decon final adjournment of the 51st ses- week because the Senate failed to ate, where it will be given public take up the pending major money committee hearing Tuesday. The There was some talk it had been bills that must be passed before House let a horse race betting bill taxation issue may take another stituted its figures for House fig. proved the junior college appro-

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## Idaho Village Prepares For In Stock Marke Boom As Atomic Plant Site Halfs Saturday

little community, selected as the "proceeding satisfactorily." site for atomic reactor plants needs a new jail and eirport.

on any of the plants this year and who will be employed at the \$600 negotiations for the site are still in- million reactor test station. complete, Arco's 600 people are Although the county seat of Butpreparing for the boom.

of reactors on Atomic fur- loners are awaiting further details naces" - ultimately will cost sev- from the AEC before deciding how eral hundreds of millions of dollars, large a hoosegow to build. although Atomic Energy Commis- As for the airport-Arco residents ing a taxi franchise. The request year's lowest prices, were wobbly latively small.

er plants, have been announced for highway. One is the power plant now under himself a pilot, is trying to promote catello the day after the Arco an- of 1/4 at 70. and effects of these alterations are in the first two days.

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tion is possible."

Top priority for Arco now is a new jail, expected to house occa-Although construction won't start sionally some of the 6,000 workers

te County Arco has only a tempo-The station - to test new types rary two-cell jail. County commiss-

sion officials have said expendiare getting tired of land specu- was turned down. tures in the first years will be re- lators and businessmen seeking opportunities in the sagebrush land-(Two reactors, both atomic powing their private airplanes on the Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Black- ered over its low for awhile, but manufacturers are watching them ton, 11 pigs weighing 423 pounds;

on dry land. The second is a plant ness and residential lots has been jobs. for testing materials. The intense rapid since announcement of the Mayor George Phillips of Poca- Gains were posted for Santa Fe has noted a substantial decline. radio activity in atomic piles at AEC plans. O. T. Jones, the viltello predicted his city of some at 87, Southern Pacific 41%, Baltiters some of the qualities of con- lage's sole real estate dealer, said 25,000 people would zoom to more more & Ohio 9%. Chesapeake & isn't as large as it sounds. Includstruction materials. The exten 130 land transactions were made than 100,000. The chamber of com- Ohio 32%, and Illinois Central 27, ed in the count is every car en

(It also has been announced that lot purchased for \$100 had sold for jump to 80,000. several additional reactors may \$600. Another nearby lot sold for Rumors fly fast and furious Westinghouse Electric, Eastman ery. be built at the Arco station and \$1,000. Jones said one speculator about expansion plans. There is Kodak, and Gulf Oil. Chairman David E. Lilienthal said had purchased 45 lots in the center talk of increased railroad facili- The Associated Press average of est in nearly 35 years. the AEC expects to produce elect of town and a five-acre tract on ties being installed between Arcc 60 stocks remained at 62.9, a low Saturday's leveling off of the tricity from the atom within 41/2 the outskirts a few days before and Pocatello, a major railroad since April 29. The industrial group market marked the end of a four-

Choice of Arco for the reactors Arco is taking steps to protect road which is expected to become lities inched ahead. has brought heated protests from against mushrooming of temporary the major supply and shipping Bond trading shrank to the low of the year. Montana officials who want the nature and the village board is con- center. plant located in the Fort Peck-Glas- sidering a zoning ordinance banning Four-lane highways betweer

ARCO. Idaho, May 21. (5-This the Navy for the site at Arco were sized trailer camp already

selection of the atom site. Since stock market in more than seven 000. then two business lots have been months. purchased for restaurants. The sole cafe served 400 people one day. Soelberg said it could have served 000 on Oct. 9. A week ago volume be said, however, that sales presmore "but it ran out of bread and amounted to 360,000 shares. meat.'

construction at the Arco station. State Senator Earl J. Soelberg struction workers arrived in Po- 16 off at 27%. U. S. Steel hovdesign for the Navy by the West- through state officials quick action nouncement. The employment Marked up 1/4 each were Chrysinghouse Company. This first ship on construction of a landing field. service and chamber of commerce ler at 50%, Packard 3%, and Stude- the field now has less than 14,000; pounds.

> merce, a little more conservative Holding back were U. S. Rub. route from the factory to the dis-The bank at Arco reported one estimated the population would ber, American Telephone, North tributor or retailer as well as units

gow section of Montana. However, trailer camps and temporary build- Arco and Idaho Falis, Blackfoot Lilienthal said negotiations with ings within the village. A large- and Pocatello are being talked. Then there are new schools and homes to build-a new sewage system to install.

Arco and southeastern Idaho are having growing pains

#### **Probe Family Trees** In Cancer Research

HOUSTON, May 21 P-Family trees play an important role in a cancer research project at the University of Texas.

Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, professor of zoology at the Austin University, said doctors in Austin, San Antonio, and Galveston are studying family trees to explore a theory heredity is a factor in cancer in-

Oliver described the study before physicians and scientists attending the third annual cancer research symposium at the M. D. Ander-Hespital for cancer research at Houston's \$100,000,000 Texas Medical Center

Another speaker at the symposium's concluding session said America's cancer research program is threatened by a shortage of trained cancer pathologists in the experimental field.

Dr. Harold L. Stewart, chief of pathology at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. said the pathologist is the key man in diagnosis of cancer.

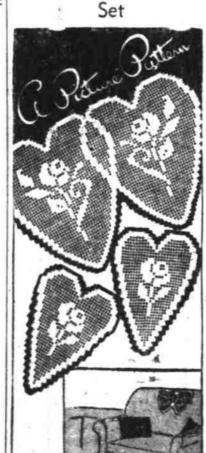
"Yet there are large cities throughout the United States with no single pathologist sufficiently trained to recognize cancer tissues when he sees them," he said.

#### City License Bureau Is Closed For Week

Local office of the Texas Driver's License Bureau will be closed throughout the coming week, it has been announced by C. B. Strain. Normally the department is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-

All personnel on duty there will be on vacation. Strain said.

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one mile square section, but that recently have been pounded down winter. didn't stop an applicant from seek- to, or within a frection of, the Bethlehem Steel, for instance, The fever has spread to other dropped to a new bottom with a foot. A carload of California con- came back and finished with a gain

% to 5714.

American Co., Cerro De Pasco the dealer is preparing for deliv-

In Stock Market Stocks Decline | 4-H Club Members | 8 Warned Of Deadline | 1 Pin Contacts In Pig Contests

stocks of new cars appear to be declining under the pressure of increased sales.

Areo had only one case prior to Saturday in t e sloest Saturday they probably do not exceed 400,-

The figures are estimates. Auto Only 230,000 shares changed makers with cars in storage don't hands, the smallest total since 190,- want to talk about them. It can sure-and perhaps some discount county have been recorded at the The village is crammed into a among the steadlest. Steels, which vehicles held in storage through the

The field stocks are mainly of will continue well into the summer. 250 pounds; Charles Pachall, five One company that a few months pigs weighing 230 pounds; James ago had more than 25,000 cars in Cauble, five pigs weighing 284

plant will be built and tested here Turnover of Arco's choice busi- have been flooded with requests for baker 19%. General Motors dipped another whole unsold stock at one time reached into the 30,000 level

> junction on the Union Pacific Rail- tended downward but rails and util- day setback, which put the market within hailing distance of the low

Howard county 4-H club membe who plan to compete in the Sears Foundation pig contests must submit their essasy by the end of the month, County Agent Durward Lewter reminded Saturday.

The awards will be made on Weights of all Sears pigs in the

Railway and motor stocks were trimming-has moved out a lot of age of eight weeks, Lewter said. Some of the weights, with names of the club members who are carcars in the medium price field. ing for the litters, are as follows: Probably when the current buying Lowie Rice, nine pigs weighing 350 surge has spent itself the stocks pounds; Arlton DeVaney, 11 pigs southeastern Idaho communities - loss of just 1/4 point and closed will rise again. For the present the weighing 336 pounds; Donald Denlevel off-and hoping the decline Elvon DeVaney, six pigs weighing

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Howard county 4-H clubs in dis- Martelle McDonald of Odessa If Congress approves the meas- trict grass judging competition will gave the commencement address, ure with this rider, the authors be selected. The district contest think they will have a form of inwill be held at Lubbock on June 4. al played by Miss Deryl Miller, Howard county teams have top- C. V. Wash gave the invocation Truman wouldn't be likely to veto ped the district in grass judging for an important money measure just the past five years. However, the

Principal address was made by however, Lewter said grasshoppers 1907. Sewell Jones, minister of the were already hatching in the Vinhistory; and Peggy Knight, who weeks. read the class prophecy. Diplomas The farm agent said he was urg-were presented by Supt. G. D. ing all farmers to check closely for

benediction. cluded:

Douglas Ayres, Kenneth Gressett, J. Dean, Peggy Knight, Sara Pike, Betty Sewell, Norma Thorpe, Corrina Willis and Georgia Harrison.

#### Forsan Students To Leave Monday On Colorado Tour

FORSAN, May 2 (Spl)-Mem- Texas Tech summer band school. hers of he Forsan junior and sen- J. W. King director of the Big in classes will leave early Monday on their annual school-year-end Saturday. trip, a tour to Colorado, Traveling Douglas awards such a scholar- gro suspect in the rape of a 16- house." by bus the students make stops at

Springs, and Denver. Teachers accompanying the The scholarship covers expenses out charge have confessed they and group will be Joe T. Holliday, Glen for room, board and tuition for the Whittenburg, Laura Whittenburg, Betty Rose and Deryl Miller. The Tech which is scheduled this year student group will include:

Lewis Overton, Charles Wash, Ray- will direct the school. ford Dunnagan, Lloyd Claxton, Dan Fairchild, Kenneth Baker, Hood field of six at the scholarship con-Parker, Jr., Bobby Calley, Bobby test, which was judged by Dr. Wil-Miller, Peggy Painter, Wanda ey and Joe Hadden, former Big Creelman, Dorothy Jean Long, Bil- Spring band director and now a lie Lou Gandy, Billy Sue Sewell, faculty member at Tech,

Dorothy Jean Long, Hood Parker, the weeds can drain the moisture. Deats came to the county in 1894.

Kennedy. Jesse Overton gave the signs of grasshoppers between June invocation and Price Bankhead the 1 and June 10. The predicted that period would tell the story of Howfor 1949.

Supplies of government poison Jones, Bob Leonard, Jesse Overton, comes for control measures, and mie Bryant, Nannie Camp. Betty could be curtailed to a minimum. provided proper steps are taken to fight the grasshoppers.

#### City Student Wins **Band Scholarship**

Larry Evans is winner of the Jake Douglas scholarship to the

ship each year to the Big Spring year-old white girl Raton N. M., Canon City, Coiorado High school band member who places highest in a special contest. special summer band school at for June 6,-July 17, Dr. D. O. Wi-Rodney Roberts, Virgil Bennett, ley director of Texas Tech bands,

Evans earned top rating in a

Homer Logan won the Douglas scholarship last year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 22 1949

Hard showers played havoc with The "big spring", whose official discovery dates back to 1849, is resome cotton fields that were plant- called by some of the Howard county early settlers who have been

Fairchild, Wanda Jean Creelman, for most poor stands of cotton, Lew- One of these is C. W. Deats, who says "I remember going to the Bobby Jean Miller, Lela Mae Mc ter observed. In all cases the farm-Christian, Bobby Wayne Calley, ers will rush to clear fields before while he and the older boys would swim and dive in the spring." Dr.

Cottonseed are not so plentiful as Names of all those who have been in the county for 40 years since at the 4-H club show building. er was the highest ranking boy in Dona Belle Ramsey, Mary Ruth they were earlier, but apparently 1909-or longer, are requested. Their reminiscences, too, are appreciated.

T. R. Lovelace, 1887; Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, 1892; Dr. Deats, 1894; Mrs. ed excellent, Grasses are thriving, W. R. Settles, 1894; Alton G. Smith, 1899; Mrs. Minnie Smith, 1899; FORSAN, May 2 (Spl)-Eighth with growth all but matching that Mrs. Akin Simpson, 1909; Mrs. Barbena Henderson, 1903; Zora Winsgraders of the Forsan school were of the weeds in the cottonfields, low Carter, 1903; Mrs. Herbert D. Stanley, P. C. Leatherwood, Sr., both 1906; Mrs. O. R. Smith, Holt Shumake, Geo. W. Neill, Bett mal graduation ceremonies held in The moisture and rapid-growing Whitaker, Mrs. J. B. Nall, Maud McMurray, Theima McGee, Mrs. the school cafeteria Wednesday eve- vegetation may help promote an- Estella Porch Yates, J. M. (Jim) Smith, Mrs. W. H. Ward, S. L. other problem for the farmers, (Luke) Smith, Mrs. Haydn Hinman, C. B. Lawrence, Frank Pool, all

L. J. Davidson, Sterling Price Petty. Sr., Mrs. Dock Wallace, Mrs. Church of Christ in Big Spring, cent area and they may be expect- Charles Koberg, all 1908. Mrs. Geo. W. Nelli, A. S. Woods, C. U. Students on the program included ed to develop rapidly in other parts Shultz, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Frank B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen, Bobby Leonard, who gave the class of the county within the next two Mrs. Lola Blount, O. R. Smith, all 1909.

#### PIONEER INFORMATION

(Please Print In Pencil) (Clip and Mail to Editor, The Ferald)

The eighth grade graduates in ard county's grasshopper menace Name ..... Address ..... Lloyd Hale, Dan Hayhurst, Hood will be available when the time I came to Howard county in ..... Carlos Porter, Arlen White, Jim- Lewter said he believed damage Past and present occupations or business associations .....

#### Dogs Trailing Negro Houston 'Open House' Suspect In Rape Case

HOUSTON, May 21. B-Blood-Spring High school band, announced hounds from Harlem Prison Farm Sunday to an estimated 10,000 visiaided police in a search for a Ne- tors at its first post-war "open

Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern said two Negroes now being held withthe third Negro assaulted the girl

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## said. Some of them believe the rains this year have provided a Early Settlers Recall

Seniors were Kenneth Baker, Dan ed earlier, but weeds are blamed sending in coupons for the centennial year.

Howard, Peggy Painter and Raythe farmers are finding them.
The coupon may be used. Other names recently received:
The Lovelace, 1887; Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, 1892; Dr. Deats,

advanced into high school, in for- the farm agent said.

scope of the judging event is being and again following the valedictory ses from all sections of the state. Midland, Snyder been required to judge only the Men Die In All adults who are interested in car Mishaps

> Widely separated Friday night automobile accidents took the lives of a young man from Midland and

another from Snyder. Fatally injured in a two-car collision 41/2 miles west of Odessa on STANTON, May 21 - Funeral Highway 80, was Robert E. Beggs services for William S. McDonald, 23, Midland. His body will be sent

71. who died at his home here by Rix Funeral Home of Odessa to Already 553 boys have registered Friday morning, will be held at Wills Point today for burial. His for a week at the Davis Mountain 3. p. m. Sunday at the First Bap- 18-year-old wife and William J. Donaghe, 66, driver of the second car, have not yet reported. The final The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, Baptist were injured. At a Midland hospital pastor, will officiate, while Nalley their condition was said "not criti-Funeral home is in charge of ar- cal." The two cars were demoi-

About the most popular spot in rangements. Joseph Espert Shipp, Jr., 24 this area at the end of the week Pallbearers will be R. C. Hed-Snyder, died Saturday merning in was Moss Creek lake where hun-rick, L. B. Hedrick, M. M. Gibson, a Henrietta hospital five hours aftdreds flocked to wet a hook upon S. E. Cross, C. W. Gilmore and er his car rammed a bridge abutreopening of the body to fisher- W. B. Kilpatrick. Burial will be ment 11 miles southeast of Wichita men. Incidentally, Powell Creek in the Stanton cemetery. Falls on Highway 287. Floyd M. Leatherwood, also of Snyder, a pas-

#### is brimming in the wake of heavy showers on its sheds. The lakes have a reserve of nearly a billion As Talks Fail Again Schools end the current session

increased this year to include gras-

Heretofore, club members have

attend the demonstration here Sat-

McDonald Rites Set

**Today At Stanton** 

grasses of this area.

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ductions of from \$1,500,000,000 tc

Russell told a reporter the plan

is to hang the proposal on the last

regular money measure which goes

surance against any presidential

veto. They argue that President

to strike out the economy move.

his \$41,858,000,000 budget is a rock

(Continued from Page One)

ers cleaned their herd to make up

a truckload of 19 for Arizona con-

It begins to look like the biggest

camping summer on record for the

Boy Scout Buffalo Trails council.

lake, three miles to the southeast,

centennial seal contest. Anyone who

from pronouncing the name.

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of commerce office.

figure likely will reach 750.

Boy Scout Ranch, and 50 units tist Church.

Mr. Truman has contended that

\$2 billion in this way.

before the Senate.

July 1. They expect to effect re- members.

sigh of relief with some young- talks failed again Saturday to set To Get Bills For this week. Adults can breath a sters, for activities surrounding the the 17-day Ford strike. Ford and the CIO United Auty New Paving Here close of school have become so easy dress. Ruffling is optional, numerous as to exhaust Papa and Workers set another session for Sunday, one day before a threat Dairymen witnessed an outstand- union.

18 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size a cow give milk. Entirely educa- company rejected another UAW days. 18 requires 4 yds. 35-in. fabric. tional, the show was effective in proposal and the union appealed City commissioners Friday ac-Send 25c. for PATTERN with stimulating herd improvement. One to 40 leading Michigan citizens to cepted as completed all new pav-Name, Address, and Style Number. of the fields yet to be developed hear the issues of the strike "ex- ing that was not included in a ten. to its petentialities in this region plained first hand."

of the state is that of dairying. UAW President Walter P. Reuth- months ago. ing Tuesday night of a troublesome Entries are being sought in the production "speedup" dispute.

#### with special attention to the has an idea for a simple design to Runaway Vehicle se of cottons. Over 150 pattern de express the spirit of the occasion should submit it to the centennial offices, currently in the chamber Hits Residence Here Saturday

News last week told of 14-year A station wagon without a drivold Michael Hippisley being afflicted in London with fits of sneezing er or passenger plunged down an Treatments have failed to fix the embankment, crossed the 400 block cause. Our theory is that it comes of East Sixth street and crashed into the side of a house Saturday afternoon, police reported.

The machine, owned by John C. Harmon, was parked behind Har-CLEVELAND. May 21. P—The mon's house at 404 East Sixth. It american Medical Association's rolled down the embankment bewar chest for fighting the Tru- side the house, continued across man health insurance proposals al- the corner of a vacant lot to the ready has more than \$1,500,000 in street, then leaped the curb and it. Dr. Morris N. Fishbein said crashed into the R. W. McNew house, 510 Goliad.

Fishbein editor of the American The impact crushed part of the Medical Association Journal, said outside wall and disloacted a win-

## **Property Owners**

senger, was injured. State police

said Shipp apparently went to sleep

Property owners who have not ened boit of the negotiations by the yet received statements for new paving may expect to hear from ing film last week on what makes The recess was called after the the contractor within the next few

previous acceptance about two

The SUMMER FASHION BOOK There are many problems, but they er asked top company officials to Brown and Root crews finished join union leaders in the public air- the last units on the contract here last week, and formal acceptance by the city clears the way for

collections to begin. Rains last Sunday night dam-aged topping at the intersection of 13th and Goliad streets, part of a unit that was completed only a few days earlier. The contractor will restore the surface, however, to the original specifications.

#### WEATHER

low tonight 60, high tomorrow 92. Highest temperature this date 1926: lowest this date 46 in 1931 mum rainfall this date 60 in 1941. TEMPERATURES	: 1	6 :
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BIO SPRING	91	57
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Chicago	45	
Denver	86	63
		71
Fort Worth	23	**
Calvarian	99	79
New York	60	44
New York	87	73
St Louis	76	34

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#### collections had reached 80 per cent dow in the house. There wre no 6 Miles E. on 88 of the war chest goal of \$..500,000, personal injuries. New Sales Records EXCITING REPORTS are pouring in from North, East, South and West! According to the latest available figures\* for 1949, in 54 representative U. S. market areas, more people bought Hudsons than any other make, regardless of price! In 254 additional areas—Hudson outsold every other make except the three lowest-priced cars! Coast to Coast Every day, new thousands are discovering that Hudson delivers not just a little "more," but the most of all they want most. It's America's Set by Hudson "4-Most" Car, because it excels in all the important ways shown below. We invite you to enjoy a thrilling Revelation Ride today! \*R. L. Polk & Company, the national authority on automobile America's 4-Most Car

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## Withers Mile Is Captured By F. W. Hooper's Olympia

#### Wins By Half **Dozen Lengths**

NEW YORK, May 21, P-Fred W. Hooper's Olympia, the beaten Kentucky Derby favorite two weeks ago, staged a sizzling comeback today to capture the 74th running of Belmont Park's famed Withers

The son of Heliopolis-Miss Dolphin hung it on five three-year-old rivals, including statlemate Ocean Drive by romping home six lengths in front after leading from start to finish. It was Olympia's first race since he staggered home sixth in the Derby.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who was aboard for the colt's bitter Derby disappointment, steered the Hooper ace under the wire six lengths ahead of Ocean Drive. Greentree Stable's One Hitter was third three-fourths of a length behind Ocean Drive, but a half a length over Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld's Daiguari in a photo job for the lesser money.

· Woodvale Farm's Halt, also making his first outing since the Derby, could do no better than fifth again, Crispin Oglebay's Noble Impulse was last.

A crowd of 38,444 established the Hooper entry the 9 to 20 favorite and the one-two windup returned \$2.90, \$2.80 and \$2.20 for \$2. One Hitter's show price was \$2.60.

#### Oilers Booked To Play Ozona

The Forsan Oilers will tangle with Ozona's Giants in an exhibition haseball g. me in Guinn park at San Angelo Friday night, it has been announced.

The Oilers, members of the Tri-County league, already hold one decision over Ozona. Byron Stuart is manager of the Ozona club He'll probably send Bob McChesney, former Hardin-Simmons university ace, to the piching rubber. Wes Robertson's Forsan club are also lined up to play Kermit in Kermit Friday night, June 3.

#### **Athletics Move** Into 2nd Place

The Philadelphia Athletics vaulted into second place in the American League Saturday as they defeated the Detroit Tigers 15-7 to sweep a two-game series. Righthander Carl Scheib, relieving starter Phil Marchildon with the score 7-0 against the A's, pitched one-hit hall. Eddie Joost clubbed his sev Ed Houser Gains

#### New York Yankees Clip Sox, 4-3

New York Yankees a 4-3 trlumph cording to an announcement made Wright. over the Chicago White Sox.

#### **Browns Decisioned** By Senators, 7-6

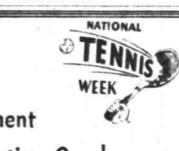
WASHINGTON, May 21 P-In a a hit batter, a wild pitch, a balk, fourth among the team's leading and five stolen bases. Washington point-makers. defeated the St. Louis Browns 7-6 During the spring training period Saturday, with a two-run rally in which was completed recently, the

#### Course Readied

Colonial Country Club, ravaged by leading prospects up from this sea- league season, tangle with the being repaired and officials say his transition from forward to the the 315,000 Invitational Golf Tour- unfamiliar guard position appeared nament June 2-5 will go on as unsuccessful at the beginning of scheduled.

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LINE-UP STILL INTACT-After 28 years, the line-up of the Big Spring high school football team of 1921, known then as the Jayhawks, is intact. A week ago the Jayhawks gathered for their first reunion after the historic season when they captured the first district title for Big Spring after formation of the interscholastic league and won eight of 10 games, scoring four points to opponent's one. Matching pictures show the team members in exact positions with their picture in the high school yearbook. El Rodeo, except for Albert Bailey, second from right, in top row. Bailey could not be present for the original picture. Pictured are: Top row, (all from Big Spring unless designated) left to right, G. C. Cox. coach, Houston: Hayden Griffith, right guard; Charles Stovall, left guard; Wesley Line, Dallas, right tackle; Buell T. Cardwell, Odessa, center; Albert Bailey, left end; R. C. Montgomery, Carlsbad, N. M., line coach. Center row. Melvin Pitman, fullback; Louie Pistole, Huntsville, right halfback; Athal Porter, quarterback. Bottom row, Lee Porter, quarterback; Dr. Woffard Hardy, left halfback; Dr. Lee Rogers, center; Jack Nall, left end; Bill Bonner, left guard. (Jack M. Haynes Photos.)

## Aggie Numeral

by the Athletic Council here this Pipes a medalist a year ago. Last year, a record breaking field

Houser was a starting forward for the first-year Cadet cagers this past season and his season scorwild game cluttered with 19 walks ing total of 64 points ranked him

former Big Spring High School allaround athlete was a member of the No. 1 five as a guard. Marty Karow, the varsity basketball FORT WORTH. May 21. P - coach, rates Houser as one of the



#### NBC TO CARRY COTTON BOWL

earlier in the season,

Coahoma armor all week.

last week. 16-10.

National Broadcasting system, it most of the coming week. has been announced.

but was moved because the teams

Cetton Bowl contests previously burdens along with Johnny Dayhave been broadcasted by the Mu- long. tual Broadcasting system. NBC and Others due to make the trip in-

#### Obie Bristow, Jr. Farmer Shoot 76's To Qualify For City Meet

Special - Eddie Houser of Big Obie Bristow and J. R. Farmer to play part or all of their qualify-NEW YORK. May 21. P-John Spring is included in the list of 12 led Saturday qualifiers for the an- ing rounds Saturday, bringing the PITTSBURGH, May 21. P-Bosny Lindell followed a ninth inning Texas A&M freshman basketball mist City golf tournament at the number of entries to 44. A score or ton's Braves exploded for seven Waco are still two-three, Bass with Sacker Gordon Goldsberry with a players who will be awarded num- mung course but the 76's they pos-

and Wright carved out their scores of 61 players entered the tourna-

Some 15 linksmen took time off Entries will be shooting for a raft of cups offered by the Malone- Colts May Sign Hogan hospital clinic. The chanipion gets his name engraved on the large trophy on display at the Lefty Shelton Muny golf shop and gains per-

COAHOMA, May 19:-Coahoma's sometime tonight Players will have Shelton, star hurler of the Forsan Bulldogs, still seeking their first a week to play each of their league entry, victory of the Tri-County baseball matches. Bobby Maxwell, defending cham-

floods of the past week, is now son's freshman squad even though Ackerly Eagles in a 3.30 o'clock ward the end of the week. He does pion, is due in from Dallas to them a no-hitter. not have to qualify Players qualifying Saturday and The 'Dogs, who are managed by

manent possession of a smaller

their scores included: Earl Reid, were nudged, 9-8, by Hugh Cochran. 93 Vernon Al-Ackerly in Ackerly last time out dredge 92, Charles Bailey 79, Cecil but some of the Coahomans thought Rhodes 93, Johnny Malaise 39 inine they were deserving of the vic. holes). Dick O'Brien 83. Conn Isa- loose by the Sweetwater club Sat- 16 years in which of 154 bouts he acs 93. Grady Downing 96. J. R. urday. Farmer 76. W. E. Ramsey 78, Joe Reid wilf probably send Clarence Black 77. Obie Brostow 76. N. W. Trantham to the mound against Derryberry, John Hogan and Frank Ackerly, Errors betrayed Tran- Dillon. The latter three were still out late Saturday.

#### thare in his initial start against Forsan last week. Reid has been trying to repair the clinks in the George Porter is apt to twirl for Ackerly, which slaughtered Knott Today's game was originally booked to be played in Ackerly

The Big Spring Merchants. a switched sites for their first game local softball aggregation, will go to Carlsbad, N. M., next Saturday for a double header with a team representing that city. First game is booked for 7:30 p. m., the second for 9 o'clock.

Cotton Mize, pilot of the Mer-DALLAS. May 21.-The 1950 Cot- chants, is getting his team togethton Bowl football game at Dallas er at the present time and expects will be aired by Bill Stern and the to have his charges working out Mize will shoulder the pitching

the Southwest Conference recently clude Winifred Cunningham, Jim signed a contract granting the Corbell, Jack Griffin, Noel Hull. former rights to air the next three Andy Daylong. Teddy Gross and Aubrey Conway.

#### Dobson Blanks Clevelanders For Red Hose

Red Sox got a great pitching job from Joe Dobson Saturday as they defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-0, dumping the world champions into seventh place and taking over sixth themselves. The paid attendance of 35.961 was the largest at enway Park in many years.

Boudreau as Doby rf Rosen 3b Berardino 2b Hegan c Totals DiMaggio of Stephens ss Doerr 2b Zarilla rf

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Boston

DP—Boudresu and Vernon, Left—Cleveland 8, Bosardine and Vernon, Left—Cleveland 8, Bosardine and Vernon, Left—Cleveland 8, Bosardine 2 Papish 1, Dobson 12, SO—Benton 2 Papish 1, Dobson 6, HO—Benton 7 in 6 innings, Papish 2 in 2 PB—Hegan, Winner—Dobson (2-2), Loser—Benton 1-21.

#### Coahoma Clips Forsan Legion

COAHOMA, May 21-Freddy Molina struck out 18 men as he led the Coahoma American Legion junior baseball team to a 10-7 victory over the Forsan Legionnaires here Saturday afternoon.

The Coahoma club had to come Jayhawks host the pesky Knott the slab for Knott from behind to gain the win, scoring five runs in the eighth frame to Hill Billies in a Tri-County base- Several of the players Coach break the tape in front.

Fuller, 2b; Creelman, cf; Fuller, 1b; Claxton, rf; Shortes, If The Hawks are currently riding play today and should add authormore. cf; Baker, ss; Camp. 3b; T. and p; Howard, c; Miller, 6; and in second place in circult stand- ity to the batting o.der.

Cramer, cf; Hoover, lf; Dorothy, in the scrap for first place. 3b; Brooks, rf; Woodson, rf Bill Cramer, 1b; Read, ss; and Molina, moundward for the collegians Cosden this season but lost to For- two will be accompanied by Cecil

Coahoma ... ... . 000 101 35x-10

#### **Ex-Big Springer** Beaten, 7 And 5

MIDLAND. May 21.-Off her lay claim to being the sluggingest game, Mrs. Gloria Strom Ezell of loop in the country. Midland, formerly of Big Spring. Twenty-five players are batting was beaten in the semi-finals of the 300 or better and five of those are second annual Midland invitational women's golf tournament here over the 400 mark. Friday, 7 and 5.

Mrs. Ezell's conqueror was Mrs. the club averages which show Aus- season. Bonnie Awtrey, Odessa, Mrs. Aw- tin on top with 298 and Texarkana in the Southwest Conference-Big trey was four up through nine next with .279. Gainesville, the Seven meet June 4 in Kansas City

Mrs. Guyette Hodde of Hobbs, weakest hitting club, has .240. and in the NCAA track meet June N. M., was to be Mrs. Awtrey's Gainesville, however, tops in club 17-18 in Los Angeles, but Trainer fielding with 963 while Greenville away his running shoes, opponent in the finals. is second with .960.

#### **Bucs Defeated** By Boston, 8-2

ted lacked, a stroke of tying the more or due to ankle over the to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8 Sid Peterson of Wichita Falls Sacker Gordon Goldsberry with a single to left Saturday to give the erals for the 1948-49 season, accelerators John Pipes and Bobby par-74 course today, deadline for to 2. Pete Reiser homered for the and Jodie Phipps of Texarkana eligibility. Braves in the eighth. Wa err n both added a win to their record Spahn won his fifth game against last week to head the pitching with Jumper Robert Walters will be the two losses as Murray Dickson five victories and no losses applece. dropped his sixth.

Borowy batted and pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 vic- Clay Krames, and Samuels and San Angelo sources revealed that tory over his former Chicago Cub Sam Harshaney, pilot of that city's mates here Saturday. The slender Club officials are planning on Longhorn baseball league entry veteran scattered seven hits and drawing up pairings for the meet was talking contract with Lefty drove in three runs with a double to rout Dutch Leonard in the sec-

Shelton has now pitched four shutouts in a row for Forsan, one of

Bill Hannah, Sweetwater utility Kid Azteca, 152, retiring Mexican player, has drawn his release from welter champ, bid farewell to the the Sweetwater Swatters.

Three other members of the club Hardy, 156, in the fifth round. -Lyle Boyd, Jim Tackle and Jesse The Kid formally renounced his Priest, all pitchers-were to be cut title March 16. He had held it for

#### CLASH AT 3:30

## Refiners Invade Forsan For Joust With Oilers

umphant Forsan Oilers, leaders of 3:30 p. m. today.

Roberson's Oilers, will probably toe the rubber for the South

o o o to the mound. Both the mentioned hurlers have pitched no-hitters this year. On

> Ackerly's Eagles. ened recently by the addition of

west of town.

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ON HAWK DIAMOND

## the Tri-County baseball league, entertain the Cosden Refiners at COACH TO MEET WITH LEGION Lefty Shelton, who has pitched four shutouts in a row for Wes TEAM HOPEFULS ON TUESDA

Howard County team again to American Legion baseball this ference this season. The Forsan summer have been invited to meet team will be sponsored by the local Jake Johnson's Cosden choice with Conn Isaacs, newly named post of the American Legion but will probably send Branch Spriggs coach, at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at will be made up of athletes from that area and will be coached by the high school gymnasium. All information relative to the a Forsan party.

youngsters, including copies of All boys 16 years of age and each occasion, the victim was birth certificates and so forth younger are eligible to take part must be forwarded to state head- in Legion play. The Cosden lineup was strength- quarters by June 1. Isaacs said. Several veterans of the 1948 Forsan's batting order has Jack Lee, Harold Rosson, Wilmon Lamesa Loses played havor with Cosden, Acker- White and Howie Jones, are due to ly. Knott. HCJC and Coahoma be candidates for positions on the

pitching in that order. No one team again this year.

recent weeks and must be afforded Odessa, Lamesa and Coahoma as other members. It is probable Fora chance to come out on top.

Collegians Meet

Knott Nine Today

Howard County Junior college's while Ray Chapman may toil on

relief duty.

The hitting also is reflected in sprinter, will not run again this

Emory Hresko of Austin con- in March kept Parker off the

tinues to be top man in batting cinders until one week before the Averages through games of May conference meet. He won the con-

15 show the Pioneers slugger to be ference 220 for the third time in

clouting 468 in 29 games with 52 a row and finished second in the

**Charley Parker** 

Hangs Up Spikes

Parker, ace University of Texas

Frank Medina advised him to put

An injury to his left leg early

100 but he still had no "spring"

Parker placed second to Mel Pat-

ton of USC in the NCAA 220 last

year. He has one more year of

Sprinter Perry Samuels and High

university's only entries in the

Eight Longhorns will participate

in the Kansas City competition

They are shot putter George Pet-

rovich, javelin thrower Ray Marek

distance runners Bobby Whisenant

and Dick Brooks, discus thrower

in the injured leg.

NCAA meet.

mesa, 8-0, behind the six-hit tossing of Joe Triniguillien here Friday afternoon.

The Bears had defeated Lamesa in the first game of the playoff

Thursday, 9-1. Bowie banged ten hits off Jerry Phillips, including extra base blows by Jose Corona and Joe Galarza.

#### **B'Spring Riders** In Borger Meet

Two riders from Big Spring will ball league game booked for Harold Davis of the Hawks has participate today in the three-state Seeing action for Forsan were 3:30 p. m. on the college diamond recruited from the high school Tourist Trophy motorcycle races ranks become eligible for league in Borger.

Garner Thixton and George Shipley will be carrying the colors of the Big Spring Motorcycle club in ings, only a game off Forsan's Knott is due to rebound after the races held under sanction of Burkhead, c; Echols, 2b; Rodney pace, but need this one to remain that 16-10 licking suffered at the the American Motorcycle associahands of Ackerly last week. The in the hill-climb at Mineral Wells A. J. Cain will probably go Bilnes have beaten Coahoma and and the TT races at Lubbock. The san, Ackerly and the Hawks in Thixton.

Next week several riders from Big Spring plan to go to San An-In event Cain, a lefty can't go all the way on the hill for HCJC, gelo for AMA hill-climbing events. Don Henry may be called in for

WILLARD SIGNED HOUSTON, May 21 (P) - The Chicago Cubs have signed Bobby

Willard, Rice Institute baseball eatcher, and assigned him to Decatur, Ill., of the Class B Three-1 AUSTIN. May 21. UP - Charles

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#### Locals Return Home Tuesday

Harold Webb's Ingians and the Big Spring Broncs tangle in a sin-gle Longhorn baseball league game in Midland at 3:30 p. m. today, then close out their threegame set Monday night,

The Hosses return home Tuesday, at which time they tie up with Roswell's offence-minded three tilts.

Pat Stasey clouted a fifth inning home run for the Hosses with Ace Mendez on the base paths.

Mendez and Felix Gomez pracguests, pilfering five sacks bet-Ralph Blair, who was charged with his fourth loss.

Freddy Rodriquez, starting hurler for Big Spring, gained credit for his fourth win of the campaign but he wasn't around for the finish.

The fast-baller gave up three runs in the seventh and the roof caved in the following round, when Midland collected two more tallies. Gil Guerra came in to put out the

Together, Rodriquez and Guerra gave up 14 hits, four more than the Hosses got off Blair and his successor, Rudy Kellee. Three of the Indian safeties were doubles by Kenneth Jones Stasey nad a three-bagger in ad-

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#### Yesterday's Results Ociessa 12 Vernon 5 Roswell 2 San Angele 6 bailinger 3 Eweelwater 6 WT-NM LEAGUE Abilene 11 Albuquerque 6

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## Looking Em Over

Organized baseball, which has legislated something like 300 athletes out of jobs, must flow do something toward correcting that fault . . . Minor leagues throughout the country are in a stew over the fact that many a class-man, generally someone who has spent three seasons or longer in profession-Rockets in a three-bout set extend. al ranks, has had to be released because of a surplus in their ing through Thursday. After the ranks . . . In the Longhorn league, only two class men car Roswell engagement, Midland's be carried on each roster, whereas last year three could be Tribe moves into the village for employed . . . The statute was adopted so that more rookies could be taken on . . . However, it made no provisions for Pat Stasey's mound choice for those lads who were not quite good enough to move up the Big Spring today may be Manny Rodriquez, who has already notched adder, yet wanted to remain in the game . . . Here's the probable solution to the knotty problem: All players will remain in the 'limited-service' catagory after leaving the MIDLAND, May 21 - Big rookie ranks until they spend as many as 45 days in a league Spring's Brones staved off a be- of higher classification . . . The Odessa club wasn't the only lated rally to defeat the Midland pro outfit to make overtures to Don Clark, the HCJC dia-Indians, 9-7, in a Longhorn base- mond flash . . . Greenville wanted a look at him, too . . . Al ball league game played here Sat- Aton, president of the Big Spring Broncs, has cut ball losses to two or three a night, despite the fact that an earth depression rivaling the Grand Canyon is located only a few dozen yards behind the grandstand at Steer park. . . Aton has minimized the problem by hiring an expert corp of ball hawkers . . . Aton can also be credited with tically "stole" the show for the polishing up the concession booths and teaching his help a more professional approach.

#### tween them. On one occasion, they Romsdell In Brilliant Debut On Coast

When Willard Ramsdell, the ex-Big Spring hurler, made his Coast league debut for Hollywood the other night, he set the Los Angeles Angels down with two hits as the Stars won an easy 6-1 decision .. They call? Manny Rodriguez of the Broncs "Dumbo" not because there's anything slow about his thinking apparatus but due to the fact his ears, like the storied elephant, are rather prominent . Manny should be tough to hit when he learns to break his curve ball a little faster. The Hosses have that 'easy' complexion when either one of the Rodriguezes are hurling. Seven of the players have names ending either in "e-z" or "e-s"... Ancestors of Bert Baez, the ex-Bronc who twirls for the Big Spring Tigers at Steer park today, came from France . Sweetwater sources say the reason the

Swatters lost interest in Hall (Stretch) Jackson was he seemed to have too little respect for training rules. Bobby P(epper) Martin of Big Sprnig, who was being carried on a 'five-day look' by the Lubbock Hubbers. was hitting over .500 in his first four games ... In his debut there, he crashed out four blows Frank Mormino, the Odessa backstop, is afforded a fair chance of shattering the Longhorn league's runs-batted-in record, which is 176, set by Bob Cowser of Sweetwater in 1947 ... Mormine had 43 in his first 23 games . Duke Garland, a pitcher who had seen little service with San Angelo because of a sore arm, was supposed to get his pink slip when Wayne Warren and Hal Jackson joined the club here Wednesday. However, he pitched Friday against Mid-

#### Smithhart One Of Top Hands In League

One of the most underrated ball is reported ready to enroll Miles Smithhart, the Angelo in won 11 athletic letters in high fielder... Miles is a ball player's here as a grappler, is now taking drives came in the second with a player in that he keeps his troubles on the ring's superdreadnaughts ... man on base and the other in the to himself and gives his all on the He recently wrestled Dean Detton. field. He's one of the top hands in once the heavyweight champion of the league for getting on base, gets the World, in Amarillo. . B. B. many a walk but carries enough Lees and Jackie Barron of Big four-masters of the season. authority in his bat to merit a Spring were two of 12 freshmen Pat Stasey had two safeties for pass when the chips are down ... who won varsity football awards the Big Springers. The freckled-face lad working out at Eastern New Mexico college at Bob Crues hit his eighth homer with the Hosses these days is Portales... The Howard County for the New Mexicans, who man-Bobby Beall of Knott, who Pat Junior college football team will aged to break even in a two-game Stasey predicts will be a top hurl- travel to Corpus Christi next Sept. series with Big Spring. er. Beall already boasts a curve 29 to play Del Mar's Vikings ... that crackles. Don Swartzendru- The Vikings are coached by Ralph ber, probably Iowa's best school- Murff, who made the arrangeboy athlete the past school year, ments with Harold Davis of HCJC

State university.

#### SCHERTING OUT FRONT

## Hosses Set Pace With Bat, Afield

tican, Troy Kegans of Abilene, plainly show why the Big Spring Broncs are leading the standings.

The Hosses pace the league in both team hitting and team fielding. the former with an average of 298 and the latter with an average of

In individual averages, Harry Scherting of Vernon has taken the batting lead with a mark of .452, which is ten percentage points ahead of Alex Monchak, the second leading clouter, Last week's leader. Dick Gyselman of Sweetwater, dropped to third with an average of

Julio Ramos of Big Spring tops all pitchers with a mark of five victories in as many starts.

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Sweetwater.	707	126	172	196	245	24	8	2	14	113	115	111	.282
Roswell	652	124	151	184	271	35	9,	13	4	115	75	95	.282
Vernon	614	139	105	171	232				12			105	.27.
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## **Robinson Stars** As Bums Gain

ST. LOUIS, May 21. IB-Jackie Robinson drove home six runs and scored three Saturday as the Brooklyn Dodgers flattened the St. Louis Cardinals, 15-6. Peewee Reese who scored five times, climaxed an eight-run, ninth-inning rally with a BROOKLYN ABRHO

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#### Gomez Hits Two **Round Trippers** As Broncs Win

Ramos gained his sixth pitching o'clock this afternoon. victory of the season as against no losses when he led Big Spring to an 11-8 victory over the Roswell Rockets here Friday night.

hitting clothes into the park.

The Broncs bashed out 17 safe-

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#### Tom Hamilton Tops Southwest Hitters

DALLAS, May 21. P-Big Tom Hamilton of Texas dominated Southwest Conference baseball in the season just closed, leading in batting, hits, runs, homers and total bases and fielding flawlessly at first base.

Final averages released today by Executive Secretary James H Stewart showed Hamilton tops in batting with a prodigious .474 in 15 games. He got 28 hits in 59 times at bat, finishing 95 points ahead of his teammate, Ed Kneuper, who hit .379.



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## Baez To Rubber In Tiger Test

Stung by a loss suffered at the ture on occasions. hands of Grandfalls last week, the His best pitch is a curve ball Big Spring Tigers return to action but his strength lies in his con-ROSWELL, May 21-Lefty Julio at Steer park along about 3:30 trol. He studies the opposing batter and generally knows just where

Latin-American nine.

mates of Ramos also were their Baez is one of the most versatile cently and will be out for about hands ever to be seen in these two weeks. parts.

Guests for the occasions are the to put the ball, Midland Colts, like the Bengals a Baez's receiver will be either Tom Fierro, a veteran backstop, Manager Ynez Yanez of the Big or Doyle Stewart, a big fellow bet-Springers will entrust the mound ter known for his ability as a soft-The Rockets battered Ramos for work to Humberto (Bert) Baez, a ball player, Galdino Lara, youth-15 hits but Felix Gomez and other former Longhorn league operative. ful catcher, injured his hand re-

All other Tiger hands, including The little fellow started out as a Elias Gamboa, Pat Martinez, Isa school . Dory Funk, well known single by Gomez. One of Gomez's can also play any other position Arista, will be on hand to back in the infield and has tended pas-up the battery.

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### JOE KIRKWOOD, JR:, LEADS IN OPEN

The burly blond from Hollywood ed to his previous 71, then took a quick shower and joined the gallery trailing Bobby Locke to see how the South African, tied for the lead with Kirkwood at 68 at the end of the first round, was getting along.

by scrambled out in 37, one over made up of seven clubs.

in second place. The Whitemarsh Country Club Fredericksburg is president, Course, after the heavy rain which forced postponement of the second STANDOUTS NAMED round yesterday, was in perfect

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. P- Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, who Joe Kirkwood, Jr., shot a record- added a three-under-par 80 today to breaking 66 today to take a com- his first round 71 for 140. Buck manding lead at the half-way mark White, a dark horse veteran from in the Sixth Annual Inquirer Invi- Greenwood, Miss, was alone in the tation Golf Tournament with a 36- 141 bracket with a 70 today add-

#### league Organized

WICHITA, Kans., May 21. Another Texas League in the Na-What he saw didn't disturb him tional Raseball Congress has been too much. The usually steady Bob- formed-the Hill Country circuit

part. He finished his round with Boerne, Stonewall, Comfort, a 70, to drop four strokes behind Camp Stanley, Harper, Sisterdale the torrid Kirkwood. He was slone and Fredericksburg made up the loop of which Elton Jordan of

COLLEGE STATION, May 21, 0 condition today, and the estimated -John DeWitt of Waco, Russell 5,000 gallery saw a choice assort. Mays of Houston and J. D. Hampment of form reversals in addition ton of Brady were winners of the to some steady, and even spectac most valuable player awards in basketball, baseball and track re-In third place with 140 was Fred spectively at Texas A&M this year.

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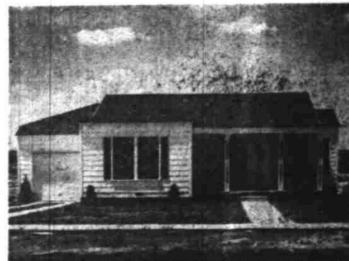
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# Making Hole

their No. 1 W. H. Miller, a 8,500- feet in lime, foot rotary wildcat venture in It is 660 feet from south and south and west line of the north northeast Borden county. Location east lines of section 8, block A-23,

survey. That makes it a short dis- quarter of the southeast quarter, tance from the Coleman Ranch section 418-97, H&TC. Acreage, on the Ellenburger at the other three field which produces from the Per- a geophysical high, is farmed out outposts to the Flanagan field. from Standard Oil of Texas. The George P. Livermore No. 1 Head Seaboard Oil Company of Dela- test is eight miles southeast of 631 feet from north and 610 feet ware was preparing to take a Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Jordan, ex- from west lines of sectin 12, block drillstem test at its No. 2 Hodnett, treme northwest Scurry wildcat be- A-23, psl survey, was beyond 10,flanker to the Vealmoor field ing drilled "tight." Latest unof- 266 feet, making hole in lime. North-Central Howard County. To- ficial reports put depth of this Magnolia Petroleum Company tal depth was 7,906 feet in lime. exploration below 7,800 feet in lime No. 1 Flanagan, another flanker,

Seaboard is trying to regain cir- 20, LaVaca, Mississippian explora- section 9, block A-23, psl survey. culation at its No. 1 Long, another tion, pumped 96 barrels of load oil The other Flanagan stepout. Shell flanker to the Vealmoor field and in 24 hours, but no new oil was No. 1 Selma Andrews, et al. 660 660 feet from north and west lines reported as yet. The test is still feet from south and west lines of of section 33, block 32, T-3-N, TP pumping to clean out and gauge, section 2, block A-23, psl survey Also in that area, Seaboard No. from the south and 660 feet from lime. H. N. Zant was drilling below the west lines of the southwest Ralph Lowe No. 1 Cunningham-This project is 660 feet from in southwest Borden, was below wildcat, which has already indieast and 662.8 feet from north lines 4,924 feet in lime. Seaboard N 3 cated the discovery of commercial of southwest quarter of section 28, Good, 665 feet from the east and production from the Pennsylvanian Supreme Court authorized the fed-Oil and signs developed from a the northwest quarter of the same discovering oil and gas in a lower

Antonio will start immediately on Ellenburger, Total depth was 4,303

Seaboard No. 2 Good, 660.5 feet was deepending from 6,276 feet in

continuing in lime.

quarter of section 37-33-4n, T&P. Shell. Southwest Gaines county 661.3 feet from the south lines of lime, had developed possibilities of eral government to sue Texas and

This prospector, located on the clair Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Seaboard No. 1. Clayton & John-northwest side of the Doss field. The decision had been expected. Williams, Northwest Borden Counson, 680 feet from the south and which yields oil and gas from the y wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 37-31-6n, T&P, lower Permian above 7,200 feet, east lines of section 45, block 32, six miles northwest of Gail, bot- ran a two-hour and 45 minute drill-T-6-N, EL&RR survey, 11 miles tomed at 5,826, ran an hour's stem test at 9,847-9,900 feet. Redrillstem test from 5,605-5.724 with covery was 50 feet of clean oil and A three-hour drillstem test at slight blow of air and 150 feet of 930 feet of oil and gas cut drilling tion 9.570-9.650 feet recovered 720 feet drilling mud with no shows. It is mud. There were no signs of forma-

# **Gaines County**

company, Inc. was preparing to set surface casing at its No. 2 Hawkins wildcat adjacent to the Flanagan field in South-Central Gaines county and one-half mile south of No. Ryan, Hays and Burke of San 1 Hawkins, discovery from the

Drilling was continuing toward

## Heavy Gas Show In Crockett Paces

pletion of a west extension to El- vey.

NE SE 10-20-U, rated 21/2 million CTRR. cubic feet of gas daily on a drill-It was drilling below 7,360 feet.

the C SE NE 9-41/2-GC&SF

Humble No. I Ralph Pembrook. test from 6,635-700 feet in middle to 6,000 feet.

#### **Drillstem Gauge Is Due Bronte Outpost**

miles north of Bronte.

The venture was bottomed on 5.- Nichols Eastland survey. 628 feet. A first attempt to test In the south part of the Bronte this horizon was made on that to- (Palo Pinto) Field, Humble No. 1 tal depth with packer at 5,533 feet. U. T. Lowry estate flowed 15 bar-After the tool was open eight min- reis of oil in 42 minutes on a test utes, gas reached the surface. from 4,314-60 feet and cemented Packer slipped 15 minutes after 51/2-inch casing at 4,360 feet. It is the test began. Recovery was 400 C NW SE 453-1A-H&TC. feet of gas cut drilling mud.

Tentative top of the Ellenbur- Dan Auld, discoverers of the Bronte ger has been called on 5,585 feet. A field, staked location for No. 1 J. Schlumberger survey before the L. Keeney, C SE NE 45-1A-H&TC first test attempted indicated por- Southern Minerals and Seaboard

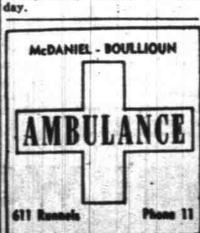
1-A, H&TC survey.

#### East-West Trade

**Questions Settled** cial questions holding up East-West German trade have been set-C NW SW 183-97-H&TC, half mile George P. Hays said today.

The deputy U. S. military governor informed a news conference open hole at 6,745-61 feet. that negotiations with the Russlans have yielded a system of credits which carefully skirt the ticklish question of money in this two-currency land.

All that remains now is to resolve some details on the economic side, Hays said. This he expects to happen at the next meeting of the economics advisers of all four powers, probably Monday or Tues-



## Upsurge Of Wildcatting In Area

SAN ANGELO. May 20-An up- 000-foot, rotary wildcat in Runnels surge in wildcatting in West Tex- county, five miles north of Balling- for state or federal ownership and as this week accompanied encount- er. It is 467 feet from the north that final Supreme Court disposiering of heavy gas in a western line and 343 feet from the east tion of the Texas-Louisiana case Crockett county wildcat and com- and west lines of a 52-acre lease in can not be expected until late next the L-shaped Elliott Holmes str- year

lenburger production in the Bene- H. G. Spillar and Roy L. Craw- Washington sources say, would dum multiple-pay field in Upton ford of Austin staked No. 1 A. C. overcome the congressional stale-Three quarters of a mile north-rotary wildcat four miles west of battle and lead to immediate full west of the shallow Lancaster Hill Winters. It will be 330 feet out of scale development of the valuable pool in Crockett county. Hassie the southwest corner of the south-Hunt No. 1-L Gulf-University, C west 80 acres of section 73-63-

George W. Strake No. 1 Mattie stem test from 7,043-86 feet ir Smith, indicated discovery of a secsandy lime believed to be Silurian. ond and deeper Cisco pay in the Runnels county pool, is going on Plymouth No. 1-9 H. F. Neal, west pump after swabbing oil from a extension to Ellenburger produc- acidized section at 3,108 feet. The tion in the Benedum field in Upton oil bearing lime is believed to be and Reagan counties, completed for the basal Gunsite or the top of a 24-hour flow of 809.04 barrels of the Bunger. It is 990 feet east, 330 oil through a 5-6-inch choke from feet north of Strake No. 1 B. A. open hole at 11,490-510 feet. It is in Jacob, Gunsite discovery in J. Hensley survey 83.

Southern Minerals staked No. 1 wildcat in Block X, C. C. DeWitt S. C. Houston, C NW SE 15-36-2ssurvey, recovered 117 feet of oil T&P, six miles south-southwest of and gascut mud in a drillstem Stanton. The wildcat is projected

Comanche Corp and others will Texas Union Oil Co. prepared to drill a wildcat in the shallow Garza start No. 1 Bradley, a proposed 4,- field to 8,500 feet to Ellenburger. No. 1-A Garza Deep-Montgomery & Davies will be 660 from the south, 910 feet from the west line of section 5-5-K. Aycock. Humble prepared to start No. 1

Preparations were being made James L. Brunson, proposed 5,500to drillstem test in the East-Central foot rotary wildcat two miles south-Coke county Ellenburger at J. K. west of Bronte, 2,919 feet north-Wadley No. 1 Gray, wildcat two east and 700 feet northwest of the southeast corner of section 331

Hickok and Reynolds, Inc., and

No. 1 Albert N. Rawlings, slated Location is 330 feet from north Ellenburger wildcat in Casimera and west lines of section 429, block Rubio survey 23, topped Strawn lime at 5,168 feet, 3,328 feet below sea level. No shows have been recovered.

A 22-mile pipeline is being laid from the Pas Tex pump station in the North Snyder (Canyon) field BERLIN, May 21. P - Finan- to the Shell pipeline east of Dunn. tled in four power talks, Maj. Gen. south and quarter mile east of the Diamond M (Canyon) field, flowed 138 barrels of oil in 24 hours from

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CANYON PROSPECTS

## Three Locations Staked In Scurry

Locations for three new explora- producers already completed in tions to go to the Canyon lime of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field. the Pennsylvanian in Southwest Hiawatha No. 3 L. M. Wilson Scurry county, have been reported will be 1,980 feet from the west strike have been encountered at for immediate drilling.

operation of Hiawatha Oil & Gas mond M. field.

will be 1,365.7 from the east and 660 feet from north lines of section 162, block 97, H&TC survey.

Both projects are slated to go 8, 500 feet, unless they find and test are approximately 13 miles south- 183, block 97, H&TC survey.

and 660 feet from the north lines Two of the developments are to of the southwest quarter of section be drilled by Pearson-Sibert Oil 183, block 97, H&TC survey. It is Company and the third is to be an on the southeast side of the Dia- ected to the Ellenburger six miles

That makes it 12 miles southwest Pearson-Sibert No. 2-A Bishop of Snyder. Projected destination is

will be 1,365.777 from the east and 6,700 feet. 660 feet from the north lines of Hiawatha has filled and amend-Commission of Texas in which the Pearson-Sibert No. 3-A Bishop location of its No. 2 L. M. Wilson has been changed. This project had previously been reported on a slightly different location.

The new drillsite of Hiawatha No. 2 Wilson will be 660 feet from the Canyon above that point. They the south and west lines of section

#### west of Snyder and adjacent to the It is also due to dig to 6,700 feet. Tidelands Compromise Talk Gains In Wake Of High Court's Decision

By The Associated Press Talk of a compromise settle Midland Test Seeks ment was revived last week as the Louisiana for paramount rights to Most Texas and Louisiana offi tinue the battle, Lieut, Gov. Allen feet in lime and shale Shivers of Texas was an excep- It is 1.980 feet from west and

and see if we can work out some kind of compromise," he said. We've lost all of our legal skirmlose those that are yet to come." A proposal for compromise settlement of the tidelands ownership controversy is expected to be plac- of section 36, block 41, T-4-S, TP the Devonian.

Its supporters say there is no circulation.

Ernst and L. Ernst, slated 5,200-foot mate and slow progress in the legal

Lost Circulation In the Pegasus area of South-Central Midland county, Magnolia company No. 1-BB TXL, 664 feet the tidelands of the two states Petroleum Company is trying to regain circulation at its No. 2-30 Roy Glass, north flanker to the land county line. cials announced intentions to con. No. 1-% TXL. Total depth is 8,864 It is projected to around 13.500

660 feet from south lines of secsouthwest extension try to the Peg. northwest of the nearest Ellenbur-"We've lost all of our legal skirm southwest extension try to the Feg-ishes and it looks like we may asus discovery in North-Central side of the Benedum field, in East-Upton county, and 1,980 feet from Central Upton county showed some north and 660 feet from east lines signs of gas in a drillstem test of

> The United States has 1,400,000 miles of improved roads.



## **Lower Permian**

Possibilities Of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, May 22, 1949

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Pembrook, et al, wildcat projnorth of the Benedum area of East-Central Upton county.

A lime and sand formation was drillstem tested for two hours at section 162, block 97, H&TC sur- ed application with the Railroad 7,034-7,068 feet, using a one-inch top choke and %-inch bottom hole

A good blow of air held at the surface throughout the test. Recovery was 2,200 feet of gas in drillpipe plus 103 feet of heavily oil

and gas cut drilling mud. Drilling ahead to 7,191 feet in a sand and shale formation identified by observers as the Leonard section of the Permian, operator logged oil stains in cuttings and shows of oil on pits. The venture was circulating for another drillstem

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,247 feet from east lines of block X, C. C. DeWitt survey. A northwest offset has been staked to Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1-A TXL, Ellenburger discovery to open the Pegesus field in

North-Central Upton county, It is to be Phillips Petroleum from south and 660.5 feet from east lines of section 25, block 41, T-4-S. TP survey, just south of the Mid-

feet or to the Ellenburger at a lesser depth. Drilling will be with ro-Slick-Urschel Oil company No. 1 "We might as well be practical tion 30, block 40, T-4-S, TP survey. Neal, slated Ellenburger wildcat, Magnolia No. 1-36 Roy Glass, a about one and one-quarter miles

The investigation was at 10.658controversy is expected to be plac-ed before Congress within a few survey, was bottomed on 6,633 feet 832 feet. The tool was open four in lime and was trying to regain hours and 20 minutes. Recovery was 3,150 feet of gas cut rilling mud. No signs of oil or of formation water were developed. The ven

ture is making more hole.

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STOYSTOWN, Pa., May 21. (P) number of vibrations. King and his pair of pliers.

play as a dowser.

A dowser is a person who claims forth. ability to detect underground wa- Yes sir, that Dave King and his ter by using a divining rod. Some pliers are highly considered in dowsers employ peach tree twigs these parts now. but King-an Amishman from Pennsylvania's Lancaster County
—scorns such old fashioned methods in favor of a pair of wire

ground for the water company until at one point the pliers almost Clinic This Month leaped from his grasp.

"There's a lot of water here."

#### U. S., Brazil In Agreement On New Program

White House announced today that spokesman added, to think that the the Presidents of the United States King could make a foreign journey and Brazil have agreed on a new without being recognized early and five-point program designed to often. draw the two nations even closer ka City, Neb., executive, claimed

U. S. economic, financial and identified to him as the King cartechnical help to Brazil, joint ef. ried into the Mayo Clinic a fortforts to eliminate double taxation, night ago, and Brazilian measures to stimulate American private investment in that republic.

It also was decided to negotiate a treaty to expand the present cultural exchange between the two na-

Details of the program will be

was made a few hours before ing pan Friday, as the city President Eurico Gaspar Dutra of reservoir was opened to fishermen Brazil was scheduled to leave here for the first time in two months. for New York where he will spend There was no way to determine

afternoon. He is returning a visit eral places. President Truman made to Rio De City firemen, however, were do-

Mr. Truman assured Dutra that day at the city hall fire station. The Brazilian loan requests to the firemen had sold about 100 dozen world bank and the export-import baits by mid-morning bank will "in the future, as in the A substantial number of aufomopast, receive the most attentive biles decorated with tell-fale cane consideration of the United States poles were observed heading to-

ments issued by the two Presi- ing and fly fishing equipment. dents indicated that they discussed the report of a joint technical mission known as the "Abbnik report."

This group of Brazilian and American experts after a six month study unanimously agreed that Brazil's economic development should be "accelerated" by new governmental spending, balanced development of Brazil's resources by private enterprise, and efforts to control inflation.

The White House said Mr. Truman assured Dutra that the United States is ready to help Brazilian development through implementation of the Abbink report or "in other fields of related endeavor.'

#### **Area Rent Director Tells How Landlords** Can Obtain Hikes

Fair net operating income is only one of several adjustment provisions open to landlords for obtaining rent increases when justified, Area Rent Director Dor Seale reminded Saturday.

"Four principal adjustment provisions continue in effect." Seale explained. "They are rajor capital improvements, comparability, substantial increase in occupancy. and increase in services, furniture or furnishings.

This means that landlords can still get more rent for improving their rental units or for better service to tenants, the rent director mphasized. It also means that no landlord is required to maintain rents below the level generally prevailing for comparable con-

trolled accommodations. To qualify for a rent increase due to major capita improvements, a landlord must do more than ordinary air of replacement, how per. Examples of projects that will earn higher rental are addition of an extra room or bath, modernization of an old kitchen with new, up-to-date fixtures. or completely rehabilitating the rental unit. When granted, the adjustment reflects the difference in rental value of the property as well as increased costs of construction, Seale explained.

The rent office will give a "prior opinion" as to value of any prospective improvement or increased service before the project actually is, started. The increase will not be granted, however, until the work is complete and a petition is filed in the area rent office.

#### **Becker Training** With 5th Armored

Jack E. Becker, an army recruit, has been assigned to the Fifth Armored Division at Camp Chafee, Ark., for eight weeks of basic training. He is assigned to Co. B. 34th Medium Tank Battalion. 504 E. Third Becker is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

-The good people of Stoystown Water, he said, would be found have a new respect today for Dave first at about 141 feet, again at

200 and 291 feet. Recently the Stoystown Water Despite the skepticism of a few Co. decided it needed a new well residents, the water company but didn't want to dig a lot of started drilling. Yesterday, they retest boles. King was called into ported, the drillers reached the 141-foot mark-and water gushed

## King paced across a plot of Treated At Mayo

LONDON, May 21 UP - A Buckhe announced. Using a pendulum ingham Palace spokesman said to-made with a piece of string and a day reports that King George VI gold ring set in motion over a had his leg ailment treated at the tumbler of water, he counted the Mayo Clinic. Rochester, Minn., this month were "absolutely un-

"The King has not left the country," the spokesman said. He added the monarch received Prime Minister Clement Attlee his doctors on the fourth

and other physicians on the 17th. "In the intervening time he was either in London or at Windsor Windsor Castle, outside of Lonon. " the spokesman explained

WASHINGTON, May 21. P-The It was "palpably absurd," the

The program mainly involves Friday he saw a man who was

## Citizens Parading

There was evidence aplenty that fish in Moss Creek lake were being Announcement of the agreements offered transportation to the fry-

part of a 10-day visit to this coun- the number of fishing permits sold for the opening day rush, since the Dutra arrived here Wednesday licenses could be purchased at sev-

ing a rushing business at their min-The White House statement said now tank, which was set up Wednes-

ward the lake Friday morning. Two separate but similar state. Others, of course carried bait cast-

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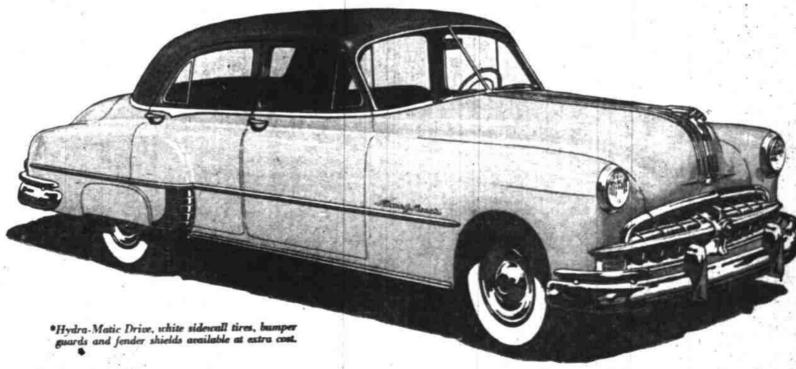


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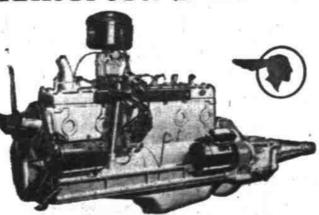
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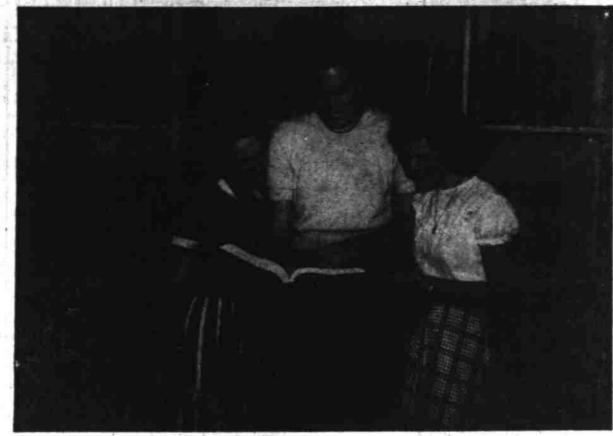
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#### BSHS Grad's Take A Look At HCJC

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—When some 20 Big Spring students begin their college work at HCJC, one, interested in the business phase of learning will be Mary Louise Porter, left photo seated, state high school typing champion in 1948. Looking on, are J. F. Jones, commerce head, and Rebecca Rogers, another 1949-50 student.

BEST FOR RESEARCH-Ellen Eastham, (in photo above) left, and Patsy Young, right, visit the HCJC librarian, Margaret Cowen. Now containing a good stock of books, newspapers and magazines, the library has grown from "zero". Libraries are important to any school and the college is attempting to

WELCOME TO COLLEGE-E. C. Dodd (right photo), college president, welcomes Mary Louise Porter, left, and Kyle Miller, right, to the HCJC campus. This picture was taken in front of the administration building, main building of the local campus. New buildings are planned for completion by the time the 1949-50 students are ready for graduation.



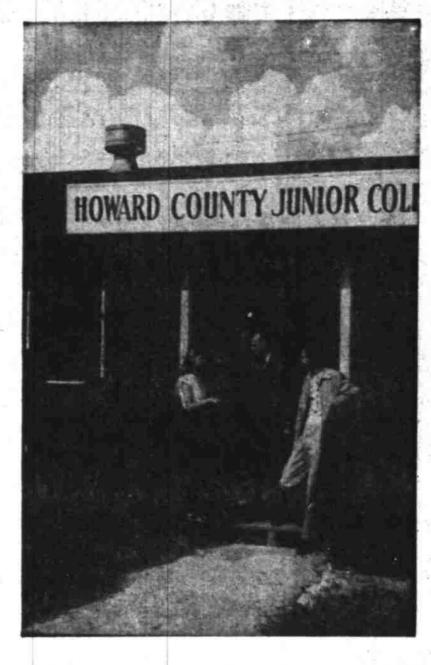
SHOP WORK-Frank Medley (left photo), industrial education and engineering instructor, demonstrates some of the shop machinery for Kyle Miller, left, and Roy Mac White, right, Students have an opportunity to learn a great deal about principles involved in using wood-

REFRESHMENTS-Bill Hammock, (right photo), serves afternoon refreshments to Jo Nel Neel, left, and Quepha Preston, right, on a tour of the college made last week. Students visited most departments of the college, meeting a number of instructors and getting first hand information concerning next year's work.

CHEMISTRY LAB-Of interest to many girls as well as boys, is the school chemistry lab. (left below). Everyone likes to experiment and many types of work can be accomplished with the complete equipment found in the HCJC science department. Pictured are: left to right, Roy Mac White, Charlotte Williams, J. T. Clements, instructor, and Jean Robinson,

LETTERING-Frank Medley discusses a phase of his deparement with Rebecca Rogers and ating seniors, in picture at right below. Medley says that the college engineering offers practical information which can be used in averyday living.

(All Photos by Jack M. Haynes)





#### **Big Springers** To Attend Local College In Fall

Present indications are that some 20 Big Spring High School seniors will choose the advantage of staying at home while attending college when institutions of higher learning open their doors next fall. There will be no "homes away from home" for these students. Of course, there will be those who will say that it's much better to go away to school, but there are any number of reasons for staying at home which will make those who choose Howard County Junior College glad that their town is a junior college site.

Still one of the newer colleges. HCJC is offering a large number uof courses in varied fields. Courses are offered in the fields of science. commerce, English languages, music, agriculture, business education, sociology, speech, mathematics, industrial education, engineering, social studies and bi-

activities, the students have an opportunity to carry on their own year's president was Louis Manreley. They also have an opportunity

the school newspaper and annual. There are any number of worthwhile clubs on the campus. During ish club, veterans club and mixed tumes. chorus spent an active year.

The Voice Of the Coyote

J. Frank Doble Home to the Hermitage

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#### In addition to regular class room Farrar Pre-School student government, electing their Presents Operetta

Children of the Farrar Pre- the performance. to take part in the publication of School presented a smooth and entertaining presentation of the op-

of the year, Round-Up Week. woman, but was unable to be in

eretta, "Sleeping Beauty," in the with original words and music by the past year such organizations municipal auditorium Friday eve- Oliver William Robinson, were: A special School of Instruction Oscar Nabors, Garner Mcas the athletic club, German club, ning. The presentation was a colliterary guild, male charus, Span-orful one with outstanding cos-Homan; Herald, Ken Lawrence Eastern Star will be held at the my Whaley were guest callers ish club, veterans club and mixed tumes.

The operetta seemed well casted chorus spent an active year.

In addition to such regular and the players stayed in character and the players stayed in character well. Retry Farrar substitutes and Jayne Cook, Gerald and the school will be size and the school will be size and the school will be size and the school will be size.

Are Changed By events as those in the field of acter well. Betty Farrar substiathletics, there are many social tuted for Shirley Collum, who was

| McCrary and Jayne Cook, Gerald a. m. and the school will begin at were Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler. activities, including the highlight to have played the part of the old John Reed Schwarzenbach and only. Luncheon will be served in Mrs. George Amos, Mr. and Mrs.

> cess Rosa, Cleo Rita Thomas; and grand matron. Prince Charming, Skipper Driver.

The twelve good fairles: Susan Zack, Rachael Phelan, Karon Koger, Jane Guin, Sally Adair, Linda Kay Liner, Gretchen Briden, Sondra Kay Adair, Gerrilynn Mc-Pherson, Jeanette Martin, Frankie Morgan and Kathy Johnson, were responsible for the lovely ballet presentation in Act 11.

Zack, Rachael Phelan, Karon Koger and family in the gust returned Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thoman, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Angeles, Calif., where they visited kins, Mr. and Mrs. James Vines, Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Haynle, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Haynle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, J. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, J. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nabors, J. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duling and Janelle Haynle, included on the invitation list, presentation in Act 11.

#### BIG SPRING HERALD Mrs. Leslie E. Green SOCIETY SUNDAY, MAY, 22, 1949

#### Legion Round-Up Club Holds Dance

Carolyn Thompson, Robert Vance the Maverick room of the Hotel Steve Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Plans were completed to change Lebkowsky and Rosalie DeVaney.

Douglass at noon in honor of the Jerry Younger and Deane Mansgrand officers, all Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, the meeting date to the first and third Thursday of each month at Jerry Younger and Deane Mansfield, Ken House and Genell officers and the past and present Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. third Thursday of each month at Bob Chaney, Po Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. the business session and dance of the Square Dance clut at the Hughes, Jim Burk and Karen Lynn matrons and patrons of all Eastern Kenneth Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. the Square Dance clut at the Downing, Richard Allen Monschke Star chapters represented.

Special guests expected to attend the school will include Mrs. Estar Chapters represented.

Mozelle Groebl, Tom Bunch and Mrs. City Park Thursday, May 26.

Tommy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Art Square dancing was held follow
of Forsan, served the guests from Ann Sessions, Billy McDonald and worthy grand matron; Dr. G. T. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusk, ing the business session. Dean Terrazas, Richard Barry Roger, worthy grand patron of De- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pate, Mr. and Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Brenda Cowper, John catur; Mrs. Pauline Baker of Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill epergne with Dresden butterflies Fish and Linda Kay Connelly; the wisked fairy, Jane Cowper; Prin- Mrs. Lela Wilson of Crane, deputy and Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mr. for the table was composed of

land Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. L. Basham, Mr. and rainbow asters. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Jake T. Morgan, Mr. and Gladioli were Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cook of Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Newell Leapard, Mr. and ter arrangement. The bride's book Zack, Rachael Phelan, Karon Ko- 1001 N. Gregg have just returned Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thom- Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. was marked with blue satin ribbon

## Is Shower Honoree

at a bridal shower given in the affair were: Mrs. Nell Frasier, home of Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411

Mrs. Leslie E. Green, the former Runnels, Friday evening from 8 Helen Duley, was named honoree to 10 o'clock. Hostesses for the Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Pitman.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Frazier, who presented them to the honoree and Mrs. Griese, Organ numbers were played during the calling hours by

Mrs. Pitman. Pastel colorstwere used in floral arrangements throughout the entertaining rooms and in the refreshments, which included small iced cookies topped with miniature a table appointed with a cut-glass

#### W. F. Pachalls Entertain Club At Social Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pachall entertained the members of the Lutheran Men's Club and their wives at a social in their home, North Scenic, Thursday evening, The Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer discussed the program topic, "My Service To My Country," followed by a round table discussion by the

members. Games of pinochle and dominoes comprised the e-tertainment. Refreshments were served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, W. C. Heckler, Herman Weise, Albert Hohertz, Joe Radanof, Ted Pachall, Walter Pachall, the Rev. and Mrs. Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum, M. W. Rupp and Gilbert Pachall.

#### Pilgrimage Announced

An, open invitation is extended to all Garden Club members to enter their yard- in the Garden Club pilgrimage Wednesday, June 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. This will be a regular meeting date and any member interested will please notify Mrs. Ross Boykin, pilgrimage chairman.



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KNOTT, May 21. (Spl)- Stu- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell of dents of the seventh grade class Oil City, N. M. were guests in the were entertained with a theatre J. G. Nichols home during the and skating party in Big Spring week. Tuesday evening. Those attending Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue were Donnie Roman, Calvir Klondyke were recent guests

liams, Mary Ann Spalding, Carol Mrs. George Barnes has re Robinson, Louise Anderson, Patsy turned to her home in Spur, fol-Gey, Eva Ann Newcomer, Evonne lowing a short visit with friends Walker, Geraldine Webb, Leola and relatives here. Smith, Edith Harrell and sponsors, Mrs. Garrett Irwin and Johnie Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. W. D. of Odessa are guests in the home Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin.

and Mrs. Daniel Blackwell and Mrs. Guy Ditto. children, Jackie and Brenda of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Those present were Mrs. Billy Irwin home. Gaskin, Sandra and Gary, Junior Mr. and Mrs. Chuek Nichols visthe hosts.

Hughes, W. R. Nix, Charles Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Higginboth-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaskin en- am and family of Valley Mills tertained their house guests, Mr were recent guests of Mr. and

Big Spring with an ice cream sup-daughters of Big Spring were Tuesper in their home Wednesday day evening guests in the W. N.

Gaskin, the honored guests and ited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols in Midland during the week.

Ten members attended Knott Re- Mrs. Jim Foster of Stamford has bekah lodge 14 in the IOOF hall returned to her home following an Thursday evening. They were En- extended visit in the home of her na Coker, Minnie Unger, Gertrude brother, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill Hill, Pearl Jones, Nora Gaskin Edwin Ditto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Weaver, Leila Clay, Jewell Guy Ditto, has been released from Smith, P. P. Coker and Hardy Un- a Big Spring hospital where he has been under medical care.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. J. Granville Glenn are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Dewie O. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevenson, Abilene. The informal ceremony will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 104 Dixie, at 8:30 p. m. on June 18 with Dr. Orville Filbeck of Abilene Christian College of-

#### WORN TO BRIGHTEN COSTUMES

## Women's Hats Will Be

of vocal treatment.

to brighten their costumes. seldom hear a woman discuss a make a hat that will surprise if man's prized tie in the same me- not please you. Just think what a thod which a man describes the life-saver that would be in times hat which flattened his own pocket of depression! What man could book. Ties may not be as expen. make a presentable hat from a sive as hats, but surely there can

In a women's opinion, women are fortunate that, though men bave strayed from the ordinary. Presented Meda have strayed from the ordinary, that still women have more choices in wearing apparel. Where types

and leces, which are uncommon award. A woman's hat and a man's tie. izenship.

from such a fate as that! We know a minister who thinks Is Recovering that it is the height of good humor

creations will burst into song and laughed and made all sorts of com- that some of the hats might be ments. Perhaps creations worn by termed as funny, but women have give her some pots and pans from With ties what they are, you the kitchen, they say, and she'll

## Janice Boardman

## Talked To Time's End

By MILDRED YOUNG to smell the odd looking flowers When all other topics of conver- on women's hats, that he also desation are exhausted, women's velops a complex by fearing that hats will still demand their share the birds perched on some of the Since days long beyond recall, drown out his carefully prepared men have looked at women's hats address completely. We will agree

men may be, on the whole, a little been given credit many times for more practical. But women, as being able to create a hat out of well as men, must have something any combination of materials. Just

be no argument that if women's hats are ridiculous so are men's

**And Graduation** Plans Announced

**Favorites Named** 

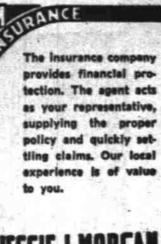
Anne Jones was selected as the non Gross, Wayne Church, Augusbest all-around girl and Billy Ray tus Estrada Scutter Glenn, Billie Hamm was chosen as the best all- Bay Hamm, Harrell Holder, Jack around boy in Stanton high school Hill, Frances Kennedy Gene Dougduring the past week. Other favorites include Donnie Rae Keele, and Ken Lacy. most beautiful girl and Billy Ray Hamm, most handsome boy. Runners-up were Betty Carroll Bennett, most beautiful girl; Kenneth Henson, most handsome boy and the bean use it in cakes, cookies, R. S. Higgins, best athlete. Senior puddings, frostings, etc. favorites chosen were Jo Anne Jones and Billy Ray Hamm; junior favorites, Betty Bennett and William Lindsay; sophomore favorites, Evelyn McKaskle and Bobby McClain; freshman favorites. Ray Simpson and Dorothy Mims. Betty Carroll Bennett was chosen the football sweetheart of 1948-49 and Patsy Kelly was named FFA sweetheart. Gene Douglass was named best school athlete and Betty Burchett was selected as the most outstanding girl in athletics. Dr. Walker of Midland will de-

liver the Baccalaureate address in bonor of the graduating seniors in the school auditorium Sunday evening. Commencement exercises will be conducted Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Delbert Downing of Midland will serve as principal speaker and Superientendent Goolsby will present the diplomas. Those

seniors who will graduate are Bobbie Baker, Virginia Baker, Nora Allen, Bobbye Davenport, Betty Bruchett, LaVerne Gross, Neva Sue Fisher, Martha Fuquay, Jo Anne Jones, Patsy Kelly, Leslie Jean Tom, Nona Wells, Mary STANTON, May 21. (Spl) - Jo Grace Nance, Elsie Mae Young, kle, Felix Russell, Billy Morrow

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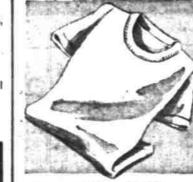


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PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7.38 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY LADIES HOME LEAGUE will meet at the church at repeated by Gertibelle Wilkerson,

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd read The Royal Neighbors will meet in the The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd read The Hack Hudgins, 969 Lancaster, 7:30 MAIN KEREET CHURCH OF GOD, WOM.

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#### Coming Events NORTHISITE BAPTIST WAS WIll meet In the SPOUDAZO FORA WILL meet in the SPOUDAZO will have a social in the home of PIRST MATTER CHOIR will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. West, Henry Pehler, 404 Benton, at 2:30 the church at 7:30 p. m. Wedding Vows With J. H. Morgan

2 p. m.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

1997 Benton. at 3 p. m.

BIG SPRING CARDEN CLUB will meet

Wilkerson, 1009 E. 16th, and James Wilkerson, 1009 E. 16th, and James at the Episcopal Parish House at 2:30 H. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. will meet at the church at barren at the church at the church

MRIN BYREET CHURCH CF GOD. WOM.

EN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Will meet at the church parior for a moon luncheon to the church parior for a moon

AIRPORT RAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p m.

DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Lassier.

R. E. Hoover, 508 Noaln, at 8 p, m.

DOUBLE DECK BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the knights of in the home of Mrs. C. C. Wilson at Pythias Hell at 7:08 p, m.

DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the Knights of length dress with gold accessories and a gardenia corsage. Wanda Lou Petty sang two special selections, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," as the benediction. Miss Petty 'cose a dress of white waffle pique, gold accessories and a gardenia corsage.

> Given in marriage by her father. the bride was attired in a silver grey crepe dress, fashioned with a square neckline, short sleeves and full skirt featuring tiers of miniature tucks. She wore navy accessories and a navy straw bonnet hat trimmed with veiling. In carrying out the traditional some C' Robinson; something new streamers cascaded toward the floor from the arrangement,

Mary Beth Morgan served as The bride is a graduate of Big Mr. And Mrs. Buel Fox maid of honor. Miss Morgan wore Spring high school and has been a sky blue crepe dress, spectator employed at the State National Move To Wichita Kansas accessories and a gardenia corsage. Her hat was of natural Bank for the past two years. The Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox of 202 Stanton recently.

She chose a dress of pale pink spectators accessories and a light

featuring side drape effect and square neckline. She wore black Engineering. accessories and a corsage of red For traveling, Mrs. Morgan wore join Fox shortly.



MRS. JAMES H. MORĜAN

were a necklace belonging to Mrs. Mrs. Morgan, chose a tailored was her, wedding ensemble and navy blue dress, with black acsomething blue, was a garter. She cessories and a red rose corsage. carried a white-carnation corsage Cleo Tarter of Sweetwater was atop a white Bible. Satin ribbon best man, J. N. Young, Jr. served

bridegroom also graduated from Jefferson will make their home in Ruth Hobbs lighted the candles, the local schools. He served over- Wichita, Kas, in the future, Fox brown straw hat. Her corsage was and attended Hardin Simmons col- pervisor for the H. J. Heinz Co here. lege. Abilene for two years where and will leave today for that city. Mrs. Wilkerson, mother of the he will return this summer, to Mrs. Fox will remain here to sell

thing old and borrowed, the bride roses. The bridegroom's mother, a navy blue summer-weight tailored suit with navy accessories Roscoe Gaskin made a business and a corsage of white carnations. trip to Santa Rosa, N. M.

bride, wore a black crepe dress complete his major in Petroleum their home and she and their son, Bobby of A & M college, will home Thursday after spending sev-

#### Mrs. J. Franklin Named Honoree At Shower On Friday

Mrs. Jack Franklin was honored Friday afternoon with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. A. L. Woods, 1001 W. 2nd with Mrs. Cliff Hendricks as co-hostess.

Decorations were snapdragons and tiger lillies, and pink shadow rose corsages were plate favors. Games were played and refreshments served to Mrs. Lester Gibbs, Mrs. Olen Priest, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Tom Carr, Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. D. P. Day. Mrs. V. M. Witt, Mrs. Dorothy Lovell, Mrs. A. M. Hayworth, Mrs.

4. D. Franklin, Mrs. Bill Barbes, Mrs. Darwin Webb. Mrs. Ola Franklin, Miss Dorothy Day, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. D. Oliver, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. Mona McCullum, Mrs. S. T. Franklin, Mrs. Louis Stall, Mrs. Albina Rowland, Mrs. Jewel Stevens, Mrs. Claude Hendricks, Mrs. A. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. M. M. Kerr and Mrs. Jim Sanderson.

#### Stanton News Notes

STANTON, May 21. (Spl)-Ogla Avery has accepted a position in Monahans and will move his family there around the first of June. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall have as their guests her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Townley of Compton, Calif. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of

Tuscon, Ariz. R. A. Bennett, Ellis Bennett and

Following a short wedding trip are Mrs. R. S. Higgins, R. S. Jr., in Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will Harriett Higgins, Mrs. Ernest be at home at 1934 N. 2nd St., Ross, Peggy Ross, Hubert Jones, Anita Shankle, Betty Bennett, Jo Anne Jones, Patsy Kelly, Whistle Lindsay, Glenn Lee Jones and Dean Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Larry, of Terminal visited in

Mrs. Billy George Wilkinson and children of Monument, N. M. returned to their home last week folseas in the Navy for 27 months has been promoted to district su- lowing a vacation with relatives

Henry Minton visited in San Angelo and Monument, N. M. during the week

Frank Roquemore returned eral days in Presidio,

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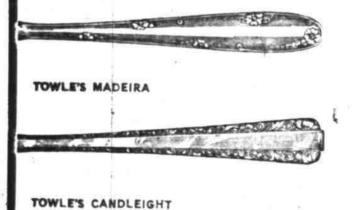






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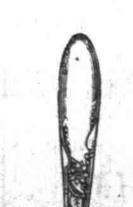




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Maytime is White-time

Included among the girls who lass, Peggy McMurray, June Grey, ourneyed to Midland Tuesday Darlene Sneed, and Quepha Prespenter, Helen Phillips, Judy Doug-

night to attend Midland's third an- ton. There also were many other nual Gymboree program were: B. S. H. S. girls. The program Carolyn Mills, Jovieta Whittington was very interesting and consisted Smith, Lynette Blum, Teddy Carnessed were tumbling, boxing day. by the boy's tumbling team of and Richard of Fort Worth.

> Graduation exercises are just tomorrow night at 7:45 at the YM- and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, submitted and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, submitted and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, submitted ley, a guest and Lo ise Logsdon; the hostess.
>
> S. won't be the same without them S. won't be the same without them been on vacation the past week and we'd like to wish them 'bon here in Big Spring.
>
> Floral centerpiece for the book review was furnished by Estah's Mrs. J. C. Tonn voyage". The seniors plan to leave The sales department has had Florist. at 5 A. M. Monday morning, via as visitors this week; J. F. Toler

Attending the Press club weiner North of Epur. and Marilyn Martin, Frank Philley poration of Dallas.

Whittington and Arless Davis. Sub Deb Club is planning to Bridges. have their spring formal June 1. formal is scheduled for June 20 ill, is in an improved condition. The High Heel Slipper Club met We also are glad to have C. L. Jean O'Neil. Attending the meeting were: Peggy Carter, Gayla Mosier, Betty Jo Raley, Beverlynn Jones, Janelle Beene, Judy Beene Ellen McLaughlin, Florine Cass, Nancy Whitney, Dolores Franklin Clarinda Harris, sponser, and the

Mrs. Erma Steward announced Friday part of the 1950 El Rodec staff On the staff are: Dolores Franklin, editor, Janelle Beeneassociate editor. Jovieta Whittingart editor, Joyce Choate-staff as- will return via Pittsburgh and Chiton-senior editor Peggy Toopssistant. The other positions have cago and will be back in Big

The Rainbow girls will be selling Auxiliary, Saturday May 28.

Wright, Deffie Merworth, Marilyn Wednesday. Beene, Luan Creighton and Dolo was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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By Personnel Department R. W. Thompson attended a

folk dancing. One of the most out- guests for a few days Mrs. D. G. hibits. standing performances was given McClain and two sons Michael These were prepared by How- invited to attend.

accompanied by Arah Phillips and the tornado.

of Tahoka, Rex Baggeti sales re-

roast and dance were: Amos Jones Other visitors in the office to- Leads Club Program and Katie Lue Jones, Kelley cluded: Paul Hicks. Craver-Hicks Lawrence and Lou Ann Miller, Company of Midland Jack Price PAIRVIEW, Ma; 21. (Spl) - votional from Psalms, "Let the Deffie Merworth and Jackie Jen of Austin; Bill Belee of Wichita Margaret Christie, county Home Lord Help Us With Our Burdens," Staples. Sue Wasson and Billy Sat- A. Padon and J. M. Kerdy, Warren Demonstration agent, demonstrat- at the meeting and social of the Staples. Sue Wasson and Billy Sat- A. Padon and J. M. Keidy, Warren bemonstration agent, demonstration agent, demo

and Bobbie Jean White. Joyce The following were on the sick method of cutting up a chicken The program was opened with Choate and Jackie Little, Carolyn list this week. W. A Henderson. Mills and Donnie Carter. Jovieta P. Z. Wtt, E. W McCarty, H. G. Austin, W. I. Anderson and B. T.

and the High Heel Slipper Club Gresset who has been seriously ments of snapdragons and other meeting will convene in the home Monday night in the home of Billie Patterson return to work Friday after recovering from surgery. Some of our early vacationers Davies, Mrs. L. Z. Schafer, Ella business session are: Henry Hensley, Walter Bi. Hammack, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Attending were Mrs. J. C. Tonn shop, J. W. Sanderson, B. D. Rice, Mrs. O. B. Engle, Mrs. J. F. Sel- and Jimmy, Mrs. Earl Hollis. Elmer Giles, W. G. Simpson, W.

E. Morris, and Troy A. Powell. are spending the weekend in No- Frances Davies Mrs. C. E. Suggs. Pat, the Rev. and Mr. L. B. cona and Lawton, Okla., visiting Mrs. Frank Cook, Dorothy Bigony Moss, Jackie and Ted and the relatives.

R L. Tollett left this morning for New York to attend the regular meeting of Board of Directors. He Spring next Saturday.

M. M. Miller left last Tuesday poppies for the American Legion morning on a sales trip through the middle western states. He will Attending Mackey Dee Young. attend the meeting of directors of er's slumber party Friday night the company in New York tomorwere: Jovce Choate. Rita Faye row and will return to Big Spring

Lawson, Janelle Roger M. McDaniel Leslie E. Green Thursday

## Mrs. B. L. LeFever | Louise Logsdon

Mrs. B. L. LeFever drew high of Fortune" Thursday evening at At Club Meeting the Settles under sponsorship of Louise Logsdon was presented the Friends of the Library associ- with a birthday gift at the meeting

Mary Frances Wyatt, Peggy of many various fields of enter- statewide oil and gas proration the program arranged by Mrs. T. after on. Lamb, Sandra Swartz, Jo Ann tainment, Some of the things witano selections by Mrs. Leslie tain with a picnic in the City park tap dancing, modern dances, and Averil McClain will have as her Green, and several woodwork ex- Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. All

> ard County Junior College wood- Ella Ruth Morton will serve as Midland; however all the perfor- J. M. Simpson, Cosden jobber work students and included a serv- club hostess in her home, 704 mances were good. The Big Spring at Amarillo, reported that he had ing tray, mesquite wood lamp, two Douglass St. Friday May 27. girls who attended went by bus, one service station damaged in novelty tables, magazine and tie Mardeena Matthies. Norma Newracks, upholstered footstool. Vir- ton, Lorraine Williams, Betty The Cosden Auxiliary will meet ginia Carpenter, daughter of Mr. Franklin, Polly Sundy, Ella Mor-

## presentative of Abilene and Van Margaret Christie

Jean Pearce, Lindsey Marchbanks and Wallace Emery. Ethyl Cor- fruits from vegetables for home Mrs. J. E. Parker, 1105 N. Scurry. freezing methods and the correct Friday. for a deep freeze unit at the meet- group songs and the class motto ing of the local Home Demonstration club in th home of Mrs. W. sion. We are happy to hear that Philip A. Langley Thursday. Arrange- It was announced that the next spring flowers comprised the dec- of Mrs. Bert lass, June 24.

orations. Refreshments were Refreshments were served durserved. Attending were Mrs. Helen ing the social nour following the and Mrs. Dorsey of Iraan.

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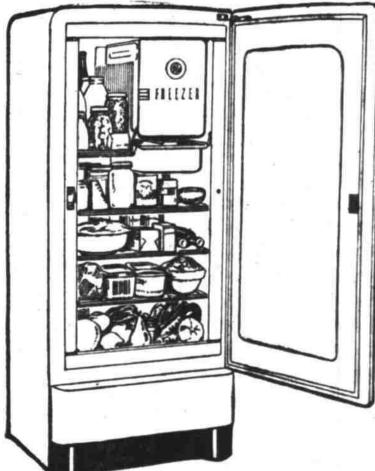
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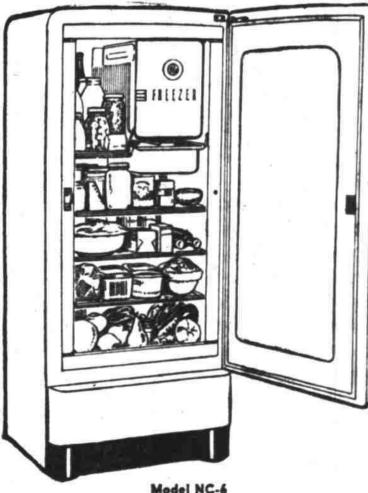
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#### **Garden City Commencement Exercises** Are Held; Awards Are Presented

Commencement exercises in the Rich. H. L. Lovell gave the high school who was chosen as the highest and hate to see them go," most awards at the senior commence-ranking high school student. Other Methodists have an interest in this

Clifford Stephens, Marck Schafer award. wen by Latrelle Venable and Ro-land McArthur; sixth grade win-Jan Burns, Betty Dolan, Theora Dr. Gallup ge's fooled once in ners were Lynda Kay Parson and Calverley, Bill Robinson, Bobby awhile. Doris Ann Hahn: seventh grade Frizzell, Lynda Kay Parsons, Hel-

chael Cunningham, second and Jimmy McCorquodale.

#### 'Safety' Is Topic Of E. M. Owen At Dinner Meeting Of Shell Chapter

GARDEN CITY, May 21. (Spl) sentations.

tendent for Shell Pipe Line, spoke G. Parsons played the musical seon the subject, "Safety In the lection, "Sleepy Time Gal." Mrs. must be rather confusing to any Home, On the Job, Or Wherever Ricker and Mrs. I. L. Watkins minister to find that his congre-One Might Be," prior to the pres- played "Twelfth Street Rag" and gation desires him to specialize, entation of safet: awards at the "Black and White Rag," and Phil but here's the catch. They all dinner meeting of the Shell Safety Smith sang the number, "Cruising want different fields. The father chapter in the local music room Down the River," accompanied by and mother with growing children
Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. Watkins. want him to be a youth special-Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. Watkins.

to the Roberts Field agents for chairman of the picnic committee, want him to specialize in good 1976 days without an accident and with R. W. Spencer, J. B. Green, music and see to it that the choir to the Garden City station. Indi- J. K. Alfred and O. W. Gaul as improves and that the church viduals receiving safe driving committee members. The picnic takes an interest in the musical years; J. L. Bennett, eight years; 10. H. E. Peacock, 13 years; H. A Attending the dinner were O. W. he be a great preacher, eloquent Haynes, 14 years and R. Kneer for Gaul, L. W. Fisher, J. K. Alfred, and attractive; solid businessmen 19 years without an accident. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Owen of will ask that he have good business Service awards were given to K. Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. judgment and handle the church

Glenda, Mr. annd Mrs. O. L. Rich, M. Duffer, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Georgia and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rob-K. L. Gillispie and Mary, Mr. and erts of Forsan, Joe W. Coplin,

for the coming year. Grapevine, school auditorium. Gracia Ross Prior to high school Commence- as we know him, predicts no made the grade school presenta- ment exercises Wednesday eve- change for first church, at least, tions at the eighth & ade com- ning, H. L. Lovell presented a Known in some circles as the peomencement Tuesday evening and special award to Edward Wegman, ple "who hate to see them come ment services Wednesday evening, awards were made to Patricia Ma- closing item of business, if in no In the first grade, Joe Harris son and Jim Robinson, freshmen; other part of their conference. was the student with the highest Fred Christi and Ruby Joyce Ven- Generally speaking, most Methograde point average and James able, sophomores; Edward Weg- dists, including yours truly, have Nelson Cook and Wayne Harring- man and C. B. Fisher, juniors and some feeling one way or the other ton, tied for second place; Lynda Mary Frances Robinson and Helen when the conference year closes Ruth Ballinger won the award for Hightower, seniors. Fred Christi and they watch fc: the appointthe second grade, with second was the only senior in high school ments with something of the feelplace awards being presented to to receive a perfect attendance ing that one looks over the scores of a ball game. Many are interestand Glenn Joe Riley; third grade awards were given to Doylene Litfle, first place and Can.ilo Loveas, Phyllis Durrant, Latrelle Venable, ference as well as the appoint-Kenneth Smith and Jimmy Daves, Sandra Wilkerson, Jessie Dale ment of their own pastor. By this second place winners; fourth grade Kirk, Kerney Sue Scudday, John time next Sunday, all Methodist presentations were made to Frank L. Daniels, Bonnie Gandy, Neil churches of this region will have Powell, first, and Dianne Marie Coburn, Anne Mary Gray, Connie new pastors, new by appointment, Watkins and Lorin McDowell, Jr., Scudday, Imogene McNew, Emma at least. It's true that a regular second; fifth grade awards were Stephens, Alice McCortney, Mi-church goer has a fair idea of

sermon tasters will demand that Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Spencer and J. R. Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guess we might fall in the field

Eva Cunningham, Mrs. E. M. and Mrs. Phil Smith of Big Spring, and Mrs. R. W. Spencer, Mr. and Teele and Mrs. Fred Ratliff. Fish-Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. Mrs. W. B. Philpott, Mr. and Mrs. er projected the film, "Birth Of and Mrs. G. G. Parsons, Mrs. H. A. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. An Oil Field," following the pre-Rube Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. O. L. Rich.

## RIBBON

Methodists of "our town" will be GARDEN CITY, May 21. (Spl) eighth grade awards were presentspecial awards were presented to the local school students having the highest scholastic rating at the Clifford Stephens and Tommy interesting pastoral appointments

pupils that were honored were en Cunningham. Retta Lee Ste- Talking about preachers, the Theora Calverley, first, and Mi- phens, Bertie Mae Robinson and theological schools will soon be sending out hundreds of young preachers and one of the surprises of their lives will probably be that their congregations are going to want a little bit of everything, all in one package. Which is something that people in all professions seem to learn quickly and the

-E. M. Owen, assistant superinMrs. Rube Ricker and Mrs. C. Ever listen to the conversations in your church groups about what Safety awards were presented V. L. Bennett was appointed ist; those who love music will were G. C. Roberts, two will be held Saturday, September world and the city's musicians; L Gillispie for ten years service and V. L. Bennett for 15 years service.

Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Living-finances perfectly; the communistended will urge that he give much time to the social needs of the community especially in the gineer, presented safety awards to Mrs. S. J. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Gileer we might fall in the field.

Mrs. H. A. Haynes and Lu, Mrs. Emily Hayde, J. C. Shumate, Mr. Gillispie, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mr

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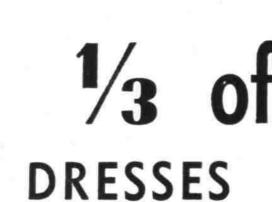
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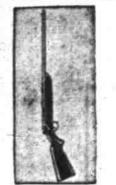
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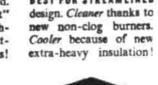
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lived here before moving to Mar-

shall. He is employed as appren-

tice machinist for the T&P.

man Jones Motor Company.

Farewell Party

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State President

tles Friday at 7:30 p. m.

dinner will be informal.

To Be Entertained

Mrs. E. O. Duey, state depart-

mental president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be enter-

tained at a dinner by the loca Auxiliary chapter in the Hotel Set-

By Sewing Club

to Andrews. Secret pals were re-

duced to the city of Big Spring by Colorado City now live at 1407 East ernoon. the community hostess, Mrs. Jim- Third St. Ambrose is associated

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCown of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Bogart 1316 Wood have moved here from and children, Mac, two and Mar-Wichita Falls. They have three tha, six, are the new residents at children, Larry, four, Nancy, sev- 502 N. W. 10th. He is a governen and Harlan Ray, ten. McCown ment employe and they formerly is the new manager at White's lived at Mesquite.

son, Charles Vernon, age ten. This E. 12th and Henley is representa- South. family is from Midland and he is tive for Jewel tea. employed as a druggist at Wal-

Formerly of Dallas, Mr. and O. Wasson now reside at 808 Gregg. Mrs. John B. Dale now reside at They were, formerly of Post. 509 Runnels. Dale is employed as the district manager of the Nash and infant daughter, Mary, nine

#### Wedding Date Set



LOLITA ANNE BARBER

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barber, for merly of Jacksonville, Florida, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lolita Anne, to Richard S. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George S. Grimes of Big Spring. The wedding will be held in the East Fourth Baptist Church on the evening of June 3. No formal invitations are being issued, but all friends are being invited to attend.

#### Elsie Guenther To Be Speaker BEST FOR STREAMLINED At Area Meeting

Elsie Guenther of the intertional headquarters in Kansas City, Kas. will serve as the principal Louise Hendricks will play a cello speaker at the luncheon meeting of solo, Mrs. Robert E. Lee will make the Beta Sigma Phi Annual Area a chalk talk and Glynn Jordan with Council in the Hotel Settles today, present a reading. Accompaniment Peggy Toops will present some will be furnished by Helen Green. of her cut-out work and Heler District officers expected to at-Steck will do an imitation of

woman buying a hat. Delegates from Odessa, Pecos Midland, Lubbock, Stanton, La- sistant vice-president; Mrs. Albert mesa, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Abilene arrived in Big Spring Sat- dent of the 19th district; Mrs. Mae urday to attend the two day ses- Murfee of Lubbock, past depart-

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## West Ward Pupils Musgrove Home

class of the West Ward school entertained the room mothers at a sion, nine newcomers were intro- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ambrose of social in the school Thursday aft-

> ed to Mrs. South by the room Wise as co-hostess, mothers. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Attending were approximately 26 served. students, Mrs. A. E. Bradberry. M. s. Car' Madison Mrs. C. W. The new residents of 1008 Goliad son, Jackie, age 11, moved here Kesterson, Mrs. Sherman Whitaare Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Keen and from Midland. They live at 107 N. ker, Mrs. Leona Cain and Mrs.

#### Employed as National Geophysieal radio operator, Mr. and Mrs. Westside Boptist Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newberg Class Has Social

the Westside Baptist church and Mrs. Wise, hostesses, their husbands at a social in their

Formerly of San Angelo, Mr. and nome Thursely evening. Mrs. Billie J. Ray are making Refreshments were served and their home at 909 Runnels. He is games were entertainment. employed as a mechanic at Tru-

Attending vern Mrs. J. R. Phil-Attending very Mrs. J. R. Phillips. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland Mrs. Has Breakfast Perry Bucle on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hipp, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buchanan the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Anthony, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Madry, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons, Naomi Arender of Abilene and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Members of the Busy Fingers

#### and Fancy Doers Club met at the city park for a barbecue honoring Mrs. P. C. Holland, who is moving Trainmen Ladies Have Luncheon vealed and a gift presented to Mrs.

Those present were : Mr. and Trainmen Ladies met in the Mrs. Dee Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Jack WOW Hall Friday afternoon for a Clois Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Jack WOW Hall Friday afternoon to a regular session and covered dish Featured Friday

lyn and David, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Those present were: Reba Mea-Fisher, Bobbie Creed and Sue, Mr. dor, Mary Alice Christensen, Ethel and Mrs. Odell Dupuy, Jerry Wayne and Sylvia, Mrs. P. C. Holland, Harvey and Paula Sue, Mr. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Orr. Linda and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Frank B. Molly and

Velma Kesterson, Lorene Tuck- bers. ness, Nelva Briden, / lice Cain, Meador and Maggie Bird.

## Have Social Meet Is Scene Of Club Mrs. T. L. South's third grade Meeting Friday

ess to the meeting of the Rook Club in her home, 1510 Scurry, A gardenia corsage was present- Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. I.

Spring flowers comprised the decorations and refreshments were

Mrs. Henry Williamson won guest high and Mrs. D. C. Sadler won membership high.

Mrs. A. C. Bass will entertain the club at the next meeting in her home, 605 Main, Friday, June

Attending were Mrs. Arthur Woodall and Mrs. Henry Williamson, guests and Mrs. D. C. Sadler. Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. P. Marion Sims, Mrs. Horace 409 Nolan. Newberg formerly tained the members of the Kate Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. Morrison Suncay school class of Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Musgrove

## In City Park

year, members of the first year Latin class entertained the second year students with a sunrise breakfast and bicycle party in the City Park Saturday morning.

Food was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and Lillian Shick, Latin instructor. Approximately 80 persons attended the affair.

## Piano Students

Roberta Gay will present her McCanless, Mary Jenkins, Mrs. C. plano students in recitals to be E. Taylor, Gertrude Wasson, Otho- given in the First Methodist fay Nevins, Janie Smith, Esther Church on Monday and Tuesday Powell, Mabel Spears, Elsie Hogg, evenings, Performances have been Winnie Ralph, Mildred Moore, Ed- scheduled for 8 o'clock and will na McCoslin, Thelma Borough, include solos and ensemble num-

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#### Fourth Graders Have Ice Cream Fourth grade students of Cen-

the local Auxiliary home.

Colorado City.

tral Ward School met in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, their class teacher, at 1611 Main for an ice cream party given in the Cook back yard. Gifts from the fourth grade were presented to E. B. Blackburn and Mrs. M. A. Cook. Pictures were taken and games played. Hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. M. F. Summar, Mrs. Arthur Caywood. Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. Jamerson.

Those attending were: Delores Clark, LaJuan Caraway, Glenda Harmon, Jimmy Deal, Lewis Porter, Ross Doss, Riss Roberts, Criss, Don Summar, Slyvia Bunch, Sharon Jacobs, Claudia Nichols. Lee, Kay Jamerson, Bobby Caywood, Frank Hardesty, Phil Puckett, Michael Hunter, Tom, C. G. Smith, Buddy Martin, Joe Earnest. Ray Sunshine, Margaret Martin, Margaret Ann Turner and Tommy

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#### **HD** Demonstrations Held In Hull Home Thursday Afternoon

Walker gave a demonstration on the art of making pimiento cheese pread at the local meeting of the Home Demonstration club in the

Mrs. H. S. Hanson gave the couneil report, Mrs. Allen Hull presided and Mrs. Ernest Hull brought the devotional.

Members of the Fairview club will be guests of the Center Point club Thursday, June 2 in the home of Mrs. Ernest Hull, with Mrs Frank Hull as co-hostess.

Refreshments were served Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. Allen D. C. Capansky, Mrs. Frank Hull Emma Jean, born May 14 and honoree at a bridal shewer given Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. H. S. weighing eight pounds and two in the home of Mrs. Tom McAdams Hanson, Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mrs. J. W. Brigance, three guests, Mrs. Alden Ryan, Jo Ann Gay and Billie Jean Walker and the hostess, Mrs. Ernest Hull:

#### Harold Blain Williams

Given Birthday Party Mrs. F. M. Latham entertained her son, Harold Blain Williams with a party given on his seventh birthday in the home of Mrs. L. D.

The refreshment table was centered with a cake decorated with seven candles. Mrs. Frank Morgan Mrs. Buford Hull on May 19. The register. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins assisted with the serving

Attending were: Layla Ann Gla-Stormes, Bennie Bond, Preston Myrick, Barbara Ann Williams Bette Lou Jones, Jerry Bob Wheat, Sharon Seal, Claudette Barnaby Bobby Glenn Kiser, classmates and Frankie Mae Morgan. Ray Edgar, who weighed seven pounds Ellen, Bobbie and Mike Gilbert Mary Michael Orsman of Wichita Kansas, Marybeth Jenkins, and Allen Glaser, Mrs. Annasine Glaser Latham and Jenkins

#### To Receive Degree

Arlys Atkins of Big Spring, will the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. receive his master of arts degree T. Clark. The baby weighed eight cises to be held at Baylor Uni- ounces. versity, Waco

## Thirteen Arrivals CENTER POINT, May 21. (Spl) Jo Ann Gay and Billie Jean Are Registered

**Bridal Shower** 

Local hospitals report a regis- a son, Kenneth Leon, born May tration of 13 new "Big Springers" 21 and weighing six pounds and 14 home of Mrs. Ernest Hull Thursday in the city for the past week, with ounces, seven male infant arrivals and six female additions.

At the Medical Arts hospital, a McEwen, Jr. May 21. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Malone on May 14. The baby was named Michael Dean and weighed nine pounds and David Howard is the new son of Is Given For ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery, weighing nine pounds and 11 Miss Wilkerson ounces, born on May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grace of Ack-Hull, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. erly are the parents of a daughter Gertibelle Wilkerson was named

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Knouse May Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Gene Cren-20. The child weighed seven pounds shaw, Mrs. Norris King, Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones be- esses.

came the parents of a daughter, Covered with a lace cloth, the she was a member of Alpha Sigma Gracie Elizabeth, weighing six table was centered with a crystal Tau Sorority. pounds and two ounces. The infant punch service and an arrangement was born May 20. At the Big Spring hospital, Mr. were the colors carried out in the and Mrs. H. E. McBeth are the decorative theme. "Gertibelle and

parents of Darwin Gene, born May Harlan" was the inscription on the 16 and weighing seven pounds and napkins. Mrs. Rogalee Gilliland and Gulf Coast.

12 and one half ounces.

Mrs. Nannie Aikins served the 12 and one half ounces. Vicki I vnn was born to Mr. and guests. Beverley Wilson was at the

infant weighed eight pounds and nine ounces. Sandra Lee became the daughter ser, Ronald Dean James, Anne of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Chaffin on May 17. Sandra weighed seven

pounds and 12 and one half ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lincecum have a new son named Charles

and 12 ounces on his birth date. May 15. A daughter, Connie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carelton, May 14. The little girl weighed seven pounds, six and one half ounces. Born May 20, Kathleen Anne is

in radio at commencement exer- pounds and one and one half

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Randell have Barbee, Mrs. Howard Autry, Mrs.

Former Resident **Becomes Bride** 

Margaret Rosalie Ferguson, Ferguson, formerly of 513 East night in the First Methodist Tuesday afternoon. Park, Big Spring, and William Church parlor. Weighing nine pounds and nine ounces at hirth, Robert Russell was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

> of honor. Howard Ligon of Arka- the "Warrior Song" by Keller. delphia, the groom's brother, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Uval- Farmer" Thursday with Mrs. Rosalee Gil-A son, Richard Allen, arrived to bland, Mrs. Velma Mitchell, Mrs. La Escuela de Bellas Artes in San Darlda Croft gave "Smoke Dance" mings, Mrs. H. H. Morris, Mrs. and 14 and one half ounces. Wilson and Mrs. McAdams as host- year, she was a student at Hender- "The Detective" by Schaum; and J. T. Johnson, Mrs. Jewel Daughson College, Arkadelphia, where Cleo Thomas playing "Monkey tery, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Lu-

The groom attended Gulf Coast Shelters To Stay Put of spring flowers. Green and white Military Academy and Henderson College.

#### Commissioners To Those present were: Mrs. Bob Make Annual Survey

STANTON, May 20-The commissioners court is now constituted as a board of equalization for its annual valuation survey.

Bulk of the work is due to be completed in advance of June 6 when hearings will be started. Possibly others will be held on June 13 to complete the board's work.

#### Piano Recitals Set This Week

Mrs. Albert T. Jordan presented

Hastings Ligon, son of Mrs. Car- Advanced students who appeared were married in Mena, Ark. on Oglsby, playing "Scarf Dance" by Smedley and Mrs. Bill Griese. May 13, in the Christ Episcopal Charminade: Sarah Chanslor in Lou Gandy, who played "Solfeg- preciation gift. Room mothers were gietta" by Bach and Peggy String- also given gifts. Mrs. M. L. Flowers, Jr. of Uval- fellow presenting "Meditation" by de, sister of the bride, was matron Morrison. Janis Thompson played Mrs. Lee Burrus, Mrs. P. E. Witt, Other pupils giving plane num-

Dance" by Wright and "Merry L. A. Yater, Mrs. George Grimes, by Schumann; Kay de High school, and attended John Chadd, "Shortenin Bread" by Higdon, Mrs. L. E. Burks, Mrs. Tarleton College. She studied art Schaum; Kathleen Thomas, C. R. Lowdermilk, Mrs. Troy Shipat San Antonio Art Institute and Brahm's "Lullaby"; and Toni ley, Mrs. C. R. Godkin, Mrs. Bill Miguel de Allende, Mexico. This by Schaum: Donna Jo Dement, C. C. Coffee, Mrs. J. W. Baker Business.""

LONDON, May 21. (P-Britain's The couple will reside in Arka- remaining air wid shelters will delphia after a wedding trip to the stay put for the time being. Home Secretary Chuter Ede ruled Fri-

There are almost 5,000 species among the fern family, which bears neighber flowers nor seeds.

#### MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law

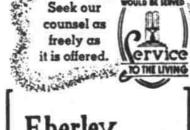
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#### East Ward Students Entertain Mothers

Students of the fourth and fifth tained their mothers with a musi- land where the, were called upon ing day. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned her piano class in a recital Friday cal program and tea in the school

Special groups sang various selections and presented folk dances under the direction of their teachgile Ligon of Arkadelphia, Ark., on the program included Betty ers, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Virgil Following the program, Mrs. church. Double ring vows were Debussy's "Clair de Lune;" Billy Griese was presented with an ap-

> Refreshments were served to Mrs. Raymond Key, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. J. S. Ellis, Mrs. J. B bers were: Frances Reagan, "Veil Mosely, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Mrs. John E. Brown, Mrs. O. W. Thomas, "Tuna Fish" by Schaum. Griese, Elfa Schrank, Neal Cumcille Irving, Mrs. Julia Crom. Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Mrs. J. J. McClanahan, Mrs. Odell DuPuy, Mrs. Joe Thurman and Mrs. A. J. Cain.



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Fort Worth Residents Attend All-Day Meet Mrs. Nellie Kimbrough of Fort Worth, grand inspector, attended an all-day meeting of the GIA held in the WOW Hall Thursday. Luncheon was held in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel. Pink

Mrs. Arthur Pickle.

Fields and Bobbie, Mrs. D. C

Gressett, Mrs. Imogene Neill, Mrs.

Jewell Daughtrey, Mrs. Jarrell

Jones, Mrs. Lavern Green, Mrs.

Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Dick

Sides, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. C.

R. Dunagan, Mrs. A. A. Porter

Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. W. D. Love-

lace, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Bas-

com Bridges, Mrs. L. M. Parker

Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. W. C. Mattingly

Mrs. Walter Braune, Mrs. Eugene

Thomas, Mrs. Elton Gilliland, Mrs.

Ford Pierce, Mrs. Terry Gerrin,

Mrs. Judy Kehrer, Mrs. Gordon

Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Franklin, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs.

Winifred Wood, Mrs. Juanita Da-

lan, Mrs. Tom Amerson, Mrs. Joe

Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Bridges, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Ralph Lozano, Mrs. J. Francis, Mrs. Marvin Boatler, Mrs. Cecil Wasson Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. B.

Ayers, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. J. L. Swindell. Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. Charles Peterson and

Sonora Murphy, Billie Barton, Mrs.

carnations formed the table cen-Mrs. Agnes V. Young gave the invocation. Corsages of pink carnations were presented to Mrs. Nellie Kimbrough and Mrs. Charles Koberg by the president. Mrs. Koberg was also presented a 40-year

membership by the division. Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey sang a duet, "Galway Bay" and the group sang "When You're Smiling.

Those present were: Mrs. Nellie Kimbrough and Mrs. J. M. Dean, Fort Worth; Mrs. G. M. Burrow Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. F. K Owens, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. W. C. Bird, Mrs. Agnes V. Young Mrs. Jack Mullens, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. T. H. Amerson, Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. E. C. Casey

#### Friendship Bridge Club Has Regular Meetina

Mrs. J. T. Johnson was hostess to the Friendship Bridge Club at a meeting held Friday, Mrs. E. W. Pike won guest high. Another guest, Mrs. Howard Lester won the floating prize. Mrs. Herbert Johnson won the club high and Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm bingoed. It was an nounced that Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams will be the next hostess. Also present was Mrs. Lewis Mur-



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#### Grads Want Work Opportunity As Well As Congratulations

Commencement activities begin today is looking more closely to its personnel with the annual senior sermon, to be followed with graduation.

Each crop of graduates gives just cause for pride, for new members of an adult society are on the threshold of fitting into the scheme of things. The desire of young men and women to become participating citizens in their own right means that a hearty and sincere round of congratulations and joyful phrases is insufficient.

The point is this: A good portion of these young men and women will want to find employment. Perhaps a greater percentage than normal will continue on to college, but colleges, too, are turning out their record classes of graduates. So the problem is here.

Fresh from school and lacking in work experience, the lot of the graduate is not easy, especially in times when business

loads. To be told there is no opening or that openings can be filled only by those with job experience i. extremely disheartening to youth when heard time and

We realize that employers cannot become philantrophists, but we do believe that wherever possible it would be a fine investment to consider these young men and women for places. They realize that they must start at the bottom and gain experience and skill before they can command top level pay. Most of them are eager to learn, to feel the security of a position, and to experience the thrill of being productive. They have deamed of the day when they would go to work. It may be that Big Spring will make every effort to make the American dream come

## Hague's Record Made Because His Community Permitted It

Herald Special Writer

After thirty-two years of oft-challenged but unshaken political hold on Jersey City, Boss Frank Hague went down to ignomlnous defeat earlier this month when a ticket headed by his nephew and political heir, Frank Hague Eggers, was soundly thrashed by a former Hague ally, John V. Kenny. The defeat was no less decisive for all its indirectness: Hague himself wasn't on the ticket, but his nephew May-

Hague was the unbeaten but not undisputed master of Jersey City's fate for a whole generation. He was a poor man when first elected in 1917, but when he retired two years ago he was a man of affluence. While Hague was making a success as a political boss, the people of Jersey City were paying through the nose, as witness: When Hague took office the city tax rate was \$1.70 per \$100. Today it stands at \$7.20 per \$100, one of the high-

He was ruthless in his methods. He was Boss. Once be said: "I decide. I do. Me. Right here. And if the people of Jersey City don't like the way I run the town, they can get another mayor."

That was a perfectly safe challenge, for the Hague machine held absolute control. Twelve years ago it mustered 110,000 votes to the opposition's 6,700. His enemies charged that he used the "graveyard vote" whenever needed. These were ballots credited to the names of persons long dead, or nonexistent. One account says

that Jersey City lost 15,000 population in the decade 1930-40, but gained almost as

The Jersey City Boss' record, aside from alleged manipulation of votes, had its bright spots. He was particularly concerned with the problem of youthful delinguency, and the city he ran so long does more for these hapless youngsters than almost any city in America. It is even said that the origin of his famous phrase, "I am the law," grew out of an incident involving two delinquent boys. He wanted to give them jobs, but was told the law would not permit youngsters under 16 to work. The law be hanged, said Frank Hague, or words to that effect. He got jobs for the boys and sent them back to school besides.

Nobody is wholly without saving graces. Frank Hague was called many harsh names by his foes, and by surveyors of the Jersey City scene; but to thousands of people in the community he was a hero. If he had been as bad as his enemies painted him-and he was indeed a tough and conscienceless practitioner where politics was concerned-even the people of Jersey City would not have tolerated him.

As it was, old age and a decision two years ago to retire as mayor, quite as much as the efforts of his political opponents, led to his eventual come-uppance. The Hague regime was not a pretty chapter in American political history, but it is understandable. It was possible only because the people of the community suffered it to exist.

#### Nation Today-James Marlow

#### U.S. People Accept Without Question Anything To Stop Reds

over the country it must have been something like this:

The husband was sitting in the living making hearings: room, thumbing through the newspaper, and the wife looked up from her sewing. She said: "I was talking with Mrs. Diefenderfer today and she said. .

The husband, looking at something on an inside page, interrupted: "I see they finished the hearings on the Atlantic Pact." "Oh," the wife said. "I wasn't following

"Me neither," the husband said, "What was the business about Mrs. Derfenderfor, Dorforderfer, Deffendoofer, or what's her

There must have been a lot of the same indifference to the pact around the coun-

try, judging from what happened here. FOR THREE WEEKS THE SENATE

Foreign Relations Committee had held hearings on the pact, and finished this But most of the time it played to a half-

empty house although the seats at the bearings were free, there were plenty of them, and joining the pact would be one of the most far-facing moves in this

Why wasn't there more public interest? For one thing, no one has doubted the committee would approve the pact. And no one doubts the full Senate, when it gets

But a couple of other things explain the lack of deep public interest in the history-

1. This country has moved a long way even as recently as the 1930's.

Those were the days when Congress passed neutrality acts to keep this coun-

BUT ONCE WE GOT INTO THE WAR, we got into one foreign tie-up after another, and we've been doing it ever since. step that puts us deeper into world af-

2. The attitude toward Russia and Communism has grown amazingly hard and tough in this country.

We're already up to our necks in that. It started with giving help to Greece and Turkey. Setting up the Marshall Plan was the next big step. There was big interest in

And the Atlantic Pact must seem to the public as merely the logical next step after the Marshall Plan, as it does to the government, even though it almost certainly means we'll go to war if Russia around to voting, will overwhelmingly ap- attacks one of our allies in the pact.

from its old isolationism, which existed

try out of war by refusing to ship arms to countries that got into war.

So there's nothing unusual in one more

So the public has come to accept pretty much without question anything the government considers necessary to throw another block in the road of Communism.

## Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

#### Dutra's Visit To United States Is Bright Gleam In Dark World

THE VISIT BY BRAZILIAN PRESIdent Eurico Dutra to the United States is a happy burst of sunshine through the international storm clouds.

It is symbolic of a great friendship which cannot be too assiduously guarded in these days when the nations of the Western bemisphere must stand together.

President Dutra's stay with us got away to a fine start when official Washington, aware that he was arriving on his 64th birthday, staged a surprise party-cake and all-with President Truman as genial host. It was the sort of thing which captures the fancy of Americans, and sets them to humming "Happy Birthday To

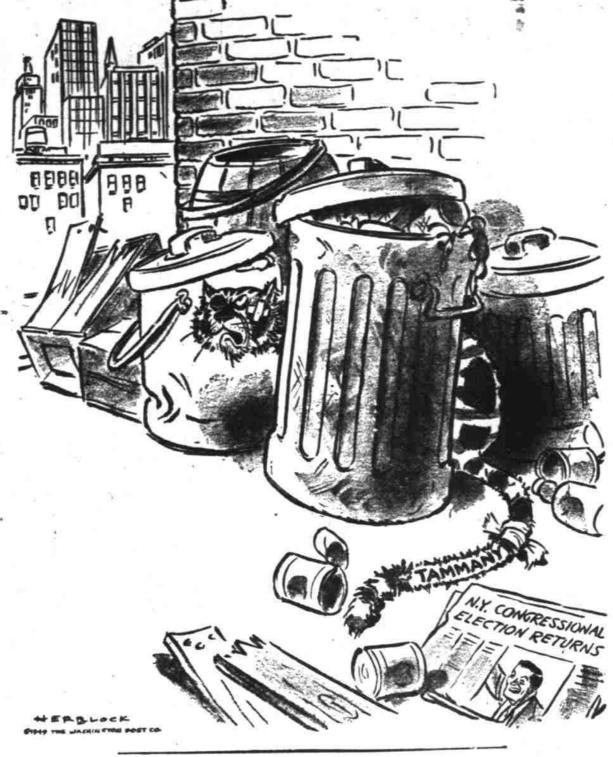
IN AN ADDRESS BEFORE A JOINT session of the Senate and House, the general referred to relations between Brazil and America "as a rare example of fraternal association of two peoples which has prevalled over a period of more than 120 years." He spoke of Pr-sident Truman's visit to Rio de Janiero in 1947 for the signing of the historic Inter-American Dese Pact, and said it was a memorable

"In the international field." declared the general, "this friendship, through its practical manifestations and by virtue of its example, is the greatest guarantee of good understanding and comprehension among the other sister nations in this hemis-

DUTRA SAID THE INTER-AMERICAN Defense Pact "established the reciprocity of the American republics in common bond against aggression." That is true at least on paper-but he might have added that such an agreement to be effective must be supported by constant cultivation of friendships and study of ways and means to strengthen the association.

The visit of General Dutra to the United States of course is an excellent illustration of how friendships can be cultivated. And naturally it is pleasing to see the two largest countries of the hemisphere moving in such close harmony.

However, we mustn't overlook that there are 19 other republics belonging to the hemisphere pact. That declaration of friendship shouldn't be allowed to lie fal"AND SO WAS YOUR OLD MAN!"



#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

#### Hand Of Mrs. Mon Wallgren Revealed In Truman's Withdrawal Of Hubby's Name

Mon Wallgren, wife of the likable, buffeted ex-governor of Washington, who finally caused President Truman to withdraw her husband's name as chairman of the National Security Re-

Once before, Wallgren had offered to drop out of the battle for Senate confirmation, but Truman wouldn't hear of it. The Senate's rejection was taken as a personal slap at Truman and he asked his old Senate buddy to

This week, however, Mrs. Wallgren told her husband she couldn't take it any longer, pleaded with him to categorically withdraw. It was only then that Truman

Wallgren, an A-1 senator, is fed up with Washington, D. C., has several private job offers, wants to see no more of govern-

the tragic fact remains that Missouri-mule stubbornness in the White House has bogged down one of the most vital bureaus of government. The National Security Resources Board, credited to plan the economy of the nation in case of emergency, and potentially the most powerful agency in Washington, has been headless, its morale dropped to zero, with resignations epidemic, and leaderless personnel at

each other's throats. "TOP SECRECY" CLOAK What goes on inside the board is top secret, but certainly the public is at least entitled to know whether it is functioning smoothly. Despite this, officials are using the cloak of secrecy to hide what the board isn't doing instead of what it is doing.

Here is an illustration of how the secrecy run-around works: When this column inquired how many times the board had met since Wallgren's appointment, Press Chief Charlie Schwarz sadly replied that this was classified information. He couldn't produce a directive showing it was classified but the secretariat, H. Dewayne Kreager, had told him so Later Schwarz called to say that he had found the minutes of the board, agreeing not to tell what went on at the meetings. He interpreted this to mean that the number of meetings should

also be kept secret. Real truth is, the board hasn't met at all since the Wallgren fight began. This was revealed by a less cautious board official who quickly added that the "probably" meets Inboard formally" after Cabinet meetings.

The board has been given some direction by Presidential Assistant John Steelman, the pinchhitting, part-time chairman, But Steelman already had his hands full before he took on this extra

Meanwhile, other key men have been dropping out like Indians biting the dust-Vice Chairman R. E. Gilmore, who went back to Sperry Gryscope; General Counsel Kenneth D. Johnson, who took a job as a dean at Columbia University; Director of Production George Felton, who returned to his leather factories in New England: and Director of Economic Management E. T. Grether. who returned to the University

Underlings have been moved up into the vacancies left by Johnson and Felton. But Gilmore and Grether haven't even been re-

placed.

lesser lights who became discouraged and quit. Those remaining are feuding over policy or brooding over lack of work. One fight is over the establishment of a board of experts on industrial production information. Suggested by Economics Director Glenn McLaughlin, this was opposed by others who claim they can find the production answers without high-powered help.

It's going to take heroic efforts by the new chairman to get this vital agency back on the

NOTE-Truman fought with every political trick in the book to get Wallgren confirmed. He wheedled, threatened, even offered job bribes to senators who voted against Wallgren. Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia received a visit from Democratic National Chairman McGrath who slyly inquired what it would take to change Byrd's vote. Republican Sen, Morse of Oregon, who voted against Wallgren, also got an offer to become U. S. Circuit Court Judge on the West Coast; while Sen. Baldwin of Connecticut, another anti-Wallgren Republican, accepted a supreme court judgeship in his state, though Baldwin had long-cherished personal reasons for going on the bench.

SUPREME COURT DOG At the Supreme Court this week,

Ernest A. Cole, who worked his way up from watchman to lieutenant of the guard, was given a gold badge and retired to pri-Most people who honored Cole,

including the Supreme Court justices, did not know that in addition to his faithful service, he had another distinction. When the cornerstone of the new Supreme Court Building was laid, it contained a copy of the Declaration of Independence, famous addresses of famous justices, a photograph of William Howard Taft who had planned the building, a copy of the Constitution and finally a picture of another Supreme Court fixture, not as famous as Chief Justice Taft, but just as beloved by some.

It was a picture of Fanny, the Supreme Court Collie bitch, giving suck to her seven pups. The learned justices did not know Fanny, but the watchmen loved her. She had come from nowhere, but she was their dog, and this was her big day.

So the picture of Fanny now lies side by side with that of Chief Justice Taft encased in marble as permanent as the system which Taft, as a guardian of the Constitution, sought to perpetuate. And this week Lt. Cole, who loved Fanny and wanted her name perpetuated, retired from the force.

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

#### Columnist Gives Facts About Hollywood, Self

HOLLYWOOD, May 21 - P-Let's see if I can tell you something you don't know about Hol-Ivwood.

I am going to give you some odd and-who knows?-interesting facts about Hollywood. Don't stop me if you've heard them before; to me this is a living. Did you know that Zazu Pitts pronounces it Zay-zoo, not Zaz that Greer Garson, though

famed as Mrs. Miniver, is Irish, not English that Jane Russell is an avid student of the Biblehonest!...that Clifton Webb was famed as a dancer long before he started baby-sitting ... that John Lund was a successful radio writer before he switched to ham tyes, an actor who can

That Betty Hutton's real name is Betty Jane Thornburg that Lizabeth Scott's is Emma Motzas .. that Clark Gable's first name is William ... that Maureen

#### Former Regent Of Greece Succumbs

ATHENS. May 21. (A-Archbishop Damaskinos, former regent of Greece, died suddenly Friday. He

The archbishop, who ruled Greece as regent from 1944 to 1946. had been in poor health for the past several months. He suffered from heart trouble.

Damaskinos, who was Greek orthodox primate, took over the reins of troubled Greece after its liberation from the Germans, to serve until a plebiscite was held on the return on the monarchy. When Greece voted for the return of the king, Damaskinos relinquished the

O'Hara's last handle is really Fitzsimmons that my real name is Bob Thomas that James Stewart is the only top male star who has never married (to shy t. ask?) ... that only three stars have died of the 40 who have won Academy Awards -George Arliss, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.

That there is no stage 13 at the studios (it's called 12A) that Bing Crosby and Bob Hope aren't buddies in private life ... okay, so you've known these things all along.

#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

TOPOGRAPHY



## Help Ease Solicitation Evils

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Some More Cooperation Would

conclusion that Big Spring is being "driven to death' drives for funds, that isdon't feel exclusive. The same observations are coming from all other towns, large and small.

It does seem that some sort of campaign for funds, or some sort of solicitation, is going on almost every week. Sometimes, two are going on at once. You can't very well legislate this prac-

tice out of existence. Progressive and wellmeaning Americans are forever wanting to improve the lot of the less fortunate, and to accumulate better facilities for their towns. These ideals always have to be backed with money. There will always be people asking for

money, and there will always be people giving it. I don't believe many people would want to call a halt to all this if they could. It is meritorious to want to build a better town, to help people through the Salvation Army and the Red Cross, to help advance the cause of mankind through polic and cancer research. The institution known as the Communi-

ty Chest has attempted to correlate many of these solicitations into one campaign, and has succeeded in large degree. The worthwhile theory behind the Chest principle is that it not only keeps the donor from being annoyed by numerous requests, but it also saves the time and energies of those same faithful souls who always work on all drives.

The Community Chest has made a fair start in Big Spring, can function better once all drives are brought into one. The Chest, it seems from this corner, could afford to get a little sterner with various organizations, insisting that they bring

the Chest campaign is made, and not time their solicitations months later.

There has been another, if related, sort of effort here to make donations and subscriptions do more good. That has been the solicitation control program sponsored by the chamber of commerce, which has asked all business men in the town to join in signing, and observing, a uniform

This pledge says simply that no request for funds or special advertising will be considered until and unless such a request has been screened by a special com-

What the program attempts to do is to "weed out" some of the undeserving, or shady, or downright questionable propositions that are taken around by some sollcitors. But by the same token, the program gives protection to those organizations and programs which are worthy of community-wide support. In other words, the worthwhile solicitations get a "green light" and the business man can feel free to make a donation, if he wishes, with the knowledge that some of his colleagues have taken the trouble to examine the merits of the proposition.

This program could work to the benefit of all concerned, if it had more popular and more universal support. If every organization in town cleared its request through the C-C committee, and if every business man in town would stay with his pledge to consider only those requests which have been cleared, the money we do give and the special merchandise prizes we do furnish would go where they would do the most good. BOB WHIPKEY.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

#### Plastic Surgeon Is Giving Men Of U.S. New Outlook On Life

NEW YORK, MAY 20. P - MORE MEN in strictest privacy. People were ashamed than women are giving themselves a to admit they wanted to try to improve change of pace today by getting themselves a change of face.

They get a new outlook on life by going to a plastic surgeon to have an objectionable feature remodeled.

"Since the war we have more men than women patients," said Dr. Gregory L. Pollock, a pioneer specialist in this form of human sculpture.

in the last 30 years he has operated on some 5,000 persons. Among them were the widow of a U. S. President-she had her face lifted and scores of society, theatrical and movie celebrities

DR. POLLOCK IS SOMETHING OF A Broadway notable himself. He went from booking to bobbing. As a youth, before he went to medical school to learn the art of how to bob noses, ears and bosoms, he worked as an entertainment booking agent. Many of his old clients later became his

The science of plastic surgery has undergone significant change in three decades. At present it is a mushrooming branch of medicine, allied in some ways

"It used to be a hush-hush matter, done

on the face that their parents or lifehad given them.

"Today they want to brag about it. They even throw cocktail parties to unveil their

AND THE PATIENTS ARE NO LONGer merely the idle wealthy, seeking to hide the traces of age. Most are working people. "Plastic surgery isn't a foolish luxury," said Dr. Pollock. "In an overwhelming number of cases it is an economic invest-

ment. It isn't just vanity that impels them to want their faces changed "Lawyers, entertainers, school teachers, beauty parlor operators, sales girls, waitresses-any people who meet the publicfind their incomes suffer from facial dis-

figurements. So they have them removed. "The improvement of their features also helps them in personality ways. They lose lifelong feelings of inferiority and regain

self-confidence." The feature most people find fault with about their anatomy is the nose. Then come the ears-too much like Peter Rabbit or a pair of swinging doors. And then, in order, are wrinkles, over-sized bosoms and

#### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## Russian-West German Exchange Of Views Raises Big Question

As the three Western nations are trying to work out a common policy for the meeting of the Big Four, the overriding question is how much of an understanding there is between the Western Germans and the Russians. That there has been an exchange of views is known and admitted. But even if we did not know that intermediaries have established contact, the evolution of Soviet policy on the one hand, of German policy in the Bonn deliberations on the other hand, are remarkable.

The two operators have been like men digging a tunnel through a mountain. Though they started from opposite sides, they have meant to meet.

They have meant to meet on the ground of the unity of Germany under a centralized government, the military evacuation of Germany, and the restoration of the economic connections between Germany, Eastern Europe, and Soviet Russia. The Russians have always been particularly insistent that Germany must have a strong central government. That is not so much because they have expected to capture it for Communism but because it is only with a strong central government that they can do their political and economic business.

They have always wanted a government in Berlin which all the Germans would obey. They would have preferred a Communist government no doubt. But short of that they have wanted a government which could negotiate and make terms for the whole of Germany, unobstructed by local authorities-particularly by the Catholic interests in Bavaria, the Western-minded interests of the Rhineland, and the big business interests of

Westphalia. The Bonn constitution, or "basic law," as its authors prefer to call it, is the product of a struggle among the Germans. The issue in that struggle has been whether the Social Democrats who are Socialists and Nationalists, or the Christian Demoerats who are conservatives but on the whole also Nationalist, should have the leading place in the unification of Germany and its liberation from the occupying forces.

No one of any importance at Bonn has been serious about that West German state of which so much has been published. The text of the basic law makes that quite plain and the choice of Bonn as the the Germans are expecting to unite Ger-

many with its capital in Berlin The choice of Bonn, which is a small town on the west bank of the Rhine. quite unsuited to be the seat of a government, was notice to the Germans, to the West, and to the Russians that the West German state is certainly not meant to last, probably not even meant to be formed. For Bonn is to Berlin about what Vichy was to Paris-impossible as a capital and therefore s symbol that the partition and the occupation are transitory.

The Bonn constitution is manifestly an ambiguous document, designed for negotiation with the Russians. On the main point at issue with the Russians-whether there is to be a central government, and not a federal union of relatively sovereign states, the Bonn text is much nearer the Russian view than it is to the French or what used to be the American. The text is devised so that a government controlled by Nationalists can readily dominate the whole of Germany on all questions which would arise between Germany and Russia. The Social Democrats are Nationalists, and they have succeded in getting a draft constitution which would enable them, if they controlled the government, to ne gotiate from Berlin for the whole of Ger-

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#### HOSPITAL MURDER TRIAL

## Two Witnesses Say to sa adjoining room where a doctor was called. The man was pro-Saucier Slew Man Big Spring Man

testified yesterday they saw Sauc cier kicked him."

malice in the death of Thomas down again and "stomped produce dealer. Gibbons died last heel of his shoe." March 4 less than 20 minutes af McLaughlin said David Beck, an

One witness was Travis Mc. The witness said both Saucier coholism. The other was Silbur North, 36, an attendant,

Ebb Wheeler and Bill Mabe, deputy sheriffs, took McLaughiin to ry, help me." the hospital with Gibbons. Mc caused no trouble.

his pormally quiet self."

he followed while North stood at er, queen of my heart."

hit him in the pit of the stomach placed in the bathtub.

WICHITA FALLS, May 21. 49. "Mr. Gibbons bent over to catch Purchases Tire trial of T. C. Saucier, 33, accus him in the back of the head. He ed of besting and stomping a fell to the floor. His head popped patient to death at the Wichita like a shotgun. And there was Falls State Hospital. Two witnesses blood on the side of his face. Sau-

McLaughlin said Saucier ther He is on trial for murder with picked up Gibbons, knocked him him Houston Gibbons, Sulphur Springs and kicked him with the right

ter he was admitted to the hos- attendant also under indictment in pital. Saucier was a hospital at Gibbons' death, came into the room and jumped on Gibbons.

Laughlin, 29, of Sulphur Springs and Beck heat and stomped the who entered the hospital on a vol- prone man and that Saucier choked untary 90-day commitment for al- him while Gibbons pleaded for help. "Mr. Gibbons was down on the floor begging.

organization for a training period " Mother, queen, help me. Jerpany's merchandising program ov-"I told him, 'man, I can't help er most of West Texas, and then Laughlin emphasized that Gibbons you.' There were four of them I

was afraid. Wheeler testified that Gibbons McLaughlin said Jerry was the 'minded like a child. He appeared nickname Gibbons gave Deputy ruffled and talkative, rather than Mahe while en route to Wichita Falls.

McLaughlin said he and Gibbons Mrs. Stella Gibbons, widow of the were turned over to Saucier and dead man, testified that during the organizing the Big Spring junior last year when Gibbons' mind had He said Gibbons and Saucier been affected he had often rewent into the linen room and that ferred to his dead mother as "moth-

the door. McLaughlin testified that North said that in the bathroom Saucier then told Gibbons to take Gibbons took a "wild swing" at Saucer and that the attendant 'Mr. Gibbons reached for for grabbed him, knocked him down his shirt coller to unbutton his and stomped him "six or seven shirt." McLaughlin said. "Saucier times" He said Gibbons then was

i "I said, 'Saucier, I believe he's

# The Sand Lots of America



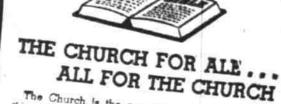
Baseball has been a healthy and wholesome influence in the lives of American youth. It has taught them the lessons of fair play and obedience to rules in all human relations. Like other clean sports, it has furnished an outlet for youthful energies and enthusiasm.

The delinquency in America today is traceable to idle time spent in street-loafing and back-alley sessions with questionable associates rather than in healthy, constructive activities.

In contrast, it has been said that the character and stamina shown by American boys on the battlefields of the world was built up on the sand lots of this country in clean and invigorating sports.

Only a nation founded on the concepts of Christianity can produce this fair-minded and honest sportsmanship. Only by upholding such standards as the Golden Rule can we expect our youth to engage in constructive spare-time activities.

Thus we find that religion is the true answer to delinquency. So that Christian teachings may become a greater part of our national life, we must bring our youth into the Church where they will learn to live and play by the Golden Rule.



The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good ciftenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Chapter Verse Monday Tuesday Micah Wednesday Thursday Galatiana I Peter I Corinthiana

Copright 1949, E. E. Keister, Strasburg, Va.

## CLEAN FUN PHONE 775 BIG SPRING, TEX

Mrs. G. W. Dabney Is Club Hostess Mrs. G. W. Dabney won high score at the luncheon meeting of the GM Forty Two club in the home of Mrs. George Hall, 2204 Runnels. Wednesday afternoon.

dying." North testified.

He's dead now."

"Saucier said, 'no, he isn't."

North said Gibbons was taken

to an adjoining room where a doc-

Loyd Wooten, well-known Big

Spring civic leader and a former

employe of the Goodyear Co. has

announced the purchase of the

Troy Gifford Tire Co., located at

Henceforth, the firm will b

known as the Loyd Wooten Good-

year Service Co., specializing pri-

marily in tire service and Good-

year batteries, tubes and other

The new dwner of the Goodyear

retail establishment has been a

resident of Big Spring since 1935.

In 1944 he joined the Goodyear

that acquainted him with the com-

worked for some time in Good

year's adjustment office in Dallas

Spring and took up radio adver-

tising and became one of the

city's most energetic young civic

leaders. He was instrumental in

chamber of commerce, which he

headed during it first year of

serving as a vice-president of the

Texas junior Chamber of Com-

merce. Wooten was named out

standing young man of Big Spring

by the Jaycees for 1947-48, and

served as vice-president of the

Howard County Fair Association

and general superi tendent of

the fair which we held last fall "Our purpose here is to provide the best tire service possible," the

new owner declared as he took over the local Goodyear store. The store, of course, includes a complete service station. A few traffic items will be stocked from time to time, but in the main, Goodyear tires and accessories will head the merchandise at the est blishment

activity, and at present he

Wooten then ret ned to Big

214 West Third street.

Mrs. Wyatt Eason won low score decorations.

It was announced that Mrs. Harry Lees will entertain the club in her home, 609 E. 16th, Wednesday

Present were Mrs. J. D. Benson Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. G. W. Dabney. Mrs. R. C. Richardson, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. G. W. Ferrell and Mrs. Hall, the hostess.



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2. Tree
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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YOU'RE THE PRETTIEST PONY I EVER SAW-

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AN' ME AN' ZERO IS

GONNA BE CHUMS.

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CHAIR.













KBST-Rit Parade

EBST-Hit Parade

KBST-Navy Band KRLD-Jack Benny WBAP-Richard Diamond

KBST-Sunday Swing KRLD-Jack Sensy WBAP-Richard Diamond

KBST-Sunday Swing
KRLD-Sam Space
WBAP-Fred Allen
7:15
KBST-Music You Like

KRLD-Sam Spade WBAP-Fred Allen T-36

EBST-Tegas Forum ERLD-Lum & Abner WBAP-Henry Morgan

KRLD-Portraits in Music WBAP-D'Artega Presents

KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Moments of Devotion KRLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Concert Miniatures 6 45 KRLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Concert Miniatures 7:00 WHAP-News WBAP-News
7:18
KBST-Morning Moods
KRLD-Church of Christ
WBAP-Voices Down the Wind
The WBAP-Worning Moods
KRLD-Hiway Bible Class
WBAP-Baptist Hour
T 46
KBST-World Without End
KRLD-Hiway Bible Class
WBAP-Baptist Hour #30 KBST-Music For You KRLD-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-Arrow Show 9:45 KBST-Music For You KRLD-Baptiss Bible Class WBAP-Arrow Show

SUNDAY MORNING 10:00
KBST-Fine Arts Quartes
KRLD-News
WBAP-Ernie Lee
10:15
KBST-Fine Arts Quartes
KRLD-Melodyl-KBST-Trinity Baptist WBAP-News 8:15 KBST-Trinity Baptist KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-The Handy Man KRLD-Hit Parade
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KBST-Newa
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-Suburban Edition 8:36 KBST-Brotherhood Bour KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Cameos of Music 8:45 KBST-Brotherhood Hour 8:30 WBAP-Suburban Edition
10 45
KBST-Waltz Time
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-Schitair Hour
11 00
KBST-First Baptist Church
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-First Presbyterian KRLD-Gospel Broadcast WBAP-Cameos of Music S CE
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WBAP-First Prespyterian
11:40

KBST-First Baptist Church
KRLD-Rev Marahall Steel
WbAP-First Prespyterian

KBST-Music of Today

KBST-Quiet Please

KRLD-News

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KBST-Music of Today KRLD-Chorallers WBAP-Merrill with Boston

WBAP-Harrest of Stars 6:45
KBST-Quiet Flease
KRLD-Barry Wood Show

WBAP-Harvest of Stars EBST-Drew Pearson KRLD-Family Hour WBAP-News

KRST-Headlines KRLD-Family Hour WBAP-Guest Star

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:00

KBST-KBST Highlights

KRLD-CBS Symphony Orch.

WBAP-So Proudity We Hall

2:15

KBST-Honey Dreamers

KBLD-CBS Symphony Orch. KRLD-CBS Symphony Orch. WBAP-So Proudly We Hall 2:30 KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-CBS Symphony Orch. WBAP-Ose Man's Family 2:45 CBST-Treasury Band KRLD-CBS Symphony Orch.

EBST-Hit Parade
KRLD-News
WBAP-H's the Tops
12:36
KBST-News
KRLD-Wayne King Orch.
WBAP-Dick West
12:45
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Wayne King Orch.
WBAP-News
1:66 WBAP-One Man's Family 3:00 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-CBS Symphony Orch EBST-Around the World KRLD\_Symphonette WBAP-Vic Damone WBAP-Quis Kids 3 18
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1:30
EBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Guy Lombarde
WBAP-Dave Dennis MBST-Opers Album KRLD-Pleasure Parade WBAP-News J 45 KBST-Bandsland EBST-Mr President ERLD-Guy Lombarde WBAP-Gurson & Cross KRLD-Pleasure Parade WBAP-Jane Pickens Show

KBST-Greatesi Story
KRLD-Ozzie & Harrieti
WBAP-Martin Lewis Shore
5-45
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KRLD-Ozzie & Harrieti
WBAP-Martin Lewis Shore SUNDAY EVENING KBST-Sunday With Yor KRLD-Lum & Abner WBAP-Henry Morgan 8:00 KBST-Waiter Winchell KRLD-Electric Theatre WBAP-NBC Theatre 8:15:15 KBST-Revival Hour KRLD-h Pays to be ignorant
WBAP-Horace Heldt

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KBST-Theatre Guild

KRLD-Our Miss Brooks

WBAP-Familiar Music

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KRLD-Life with Luigi

WBAP-Take or Leave R

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KRLD-Life with Luigi

WBAP-Take or Leave R KBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Stamps Quariet
WBAP-Catholic Hour
11:06
KEST-Sign Off
KRLD-Assembly of God
WBAP-NBC Symphony

MONDAY MORNING KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Serenade
WBAP-Hank Keene
5:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Musical Room
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-C. Evans Organaire
WBAP-Fascinating Rhythm
9:56
KRST-My True Story
KRLD-C. S:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Cradie Club
WBAP-Fred Waring
S:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Albus
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:30
KBST-Setty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News Markets
5:55

RBST-News
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life Can Be Beau
10-15
KBST-Portraits in Music
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
16-26 KRST-Ted Malone KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch 30:45 EBST-Melodies of Testerteat CRLD-What Makes You WBAP-Lora Lawton RBST-Weicome Travelers
KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Big Sister
II:18
EBST-Weicome Travelers
KRLD-Aunt Jenoy
WBAP-Hugh Waddill
II:38
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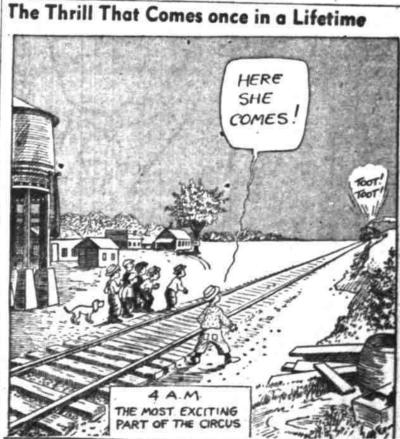


"When I had Junior he took all of my time, Otis ... what more can four do?

#### Mister Breger



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MONDAY AFTERNOON

13:00 KBST-Baukhage Talking KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News & Weather KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Com 12:10 12:15 KBST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughboys
12-45
KBST-Luncheon Serens
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Judy and Jame
1.00
ERST-Secol Variation KBST-Vocal Varieties KRLD-Rosemary WSAP-Double or Nothing 1-15
CBST-Dance Band
KRLD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:30
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Today's Children

KRST-Talk your way out of it CBST-Platter Parky
KRLD-David marum
WBAP-News & Markets
WBAP-When a Cirl Me WBAP-When A Citi Marris

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RBST-Platter Parity

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WBAP-Portis Passas Life

4:20

KBST-Serenade For You

RRLD-Markets & Weather

WBAP-Just Plain Sull

KBST-Afternoon Devottomal

KRLD-Pop Call

WBAP-Prous Page Purrall

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KRLD-Sports Page

WBAP-Young Dr. Malone

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KBST-Challenge of Twom 2:15 KRST-Talk your way out of KRLD-Hilltop House WBAP-Ma Perkins 2:30
KBST-House Party
KRLD-Munn About Tows
WBAP-Papper Young
2:45
KBST-House Party
KRRLD-Munn About Town
WBAP-Right to Hannings WBAP-Right to Happiness 3:00 KBST-Howard County He KRST-Howard County H
KRLD-News
WBAP-Backstage Wife
3:15
KRST-Bandstand
KRLD-Beat the Clock
WBAP-Stella Dallas
3:30
KRST-Exhel and Albert
KRLD-Winner Take AB
WBAP-Lorenzo Jones ERST-Challenge of ERLD-Herb Shrines WBAP-News

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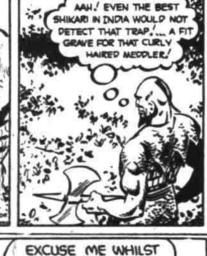
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EBST-Hillibilly Time
ERLD-Shelley's Almas
WBAP-Sons of the Pi
6:13
EBST-Hillibilly Time
ERLD-Shelley's Alma
WBAP-News
6:30
EBST-Musical Clock
ERLD-Stamps Quartel
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45
EBST-Munical Glock
ERLD-Southland Echo
WBAP-Sheb Woolsy
1:00
EBST-Martin Agressi; EBST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-News WBAP-News EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Stop for Mus WBAP-Early Stress 1:30

back into time and found your- hews closely to the novel and every self in Sixth Century Britain with effort was made to match the film King Arthur and his Round Table story and its atmosphere to the knights, you'd be as bewildered as Twain classic. Bing Crosby to whom exactly that In the Bing Crosby film, the stohappens in his new Paramount pic-ture, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Bing plays year Twain wrote the novel. From the title role in the Technicolor, that era the hero is hurled back to music-spiked production of Mark 528, just as in the original, so that Twain's immortal classic and is today's picture might have been co-starred in the film, offered to- made the year the novel was pubday and Monday at the Ritz the- lished, if motion pictures at that atre with Rhonda Fleming. Wil- time had today's perfection of pholiam Bendix and Sir Cedric Hard- tography, sound recording and

"A Connecticut Yankee in King So, for the first time, readers dramatization that it was the bas- author himself might have adaptis of a Rodgers and Hart Broad- ed it to motion pictures. Certainly, way musical a number of years it is not presumptuous to believe ago, it was a silent motion picture that he could have been delighted in 1921 and it was filmed again in with Crosby in the role of Sir Boss, 1931 with Will Rogers, However, all three of these productions took a King Arthur's court hilariously topgood many liberties with Mark Twain's original story, which is not true of the new Paramount picture.

LUDIC TODAY

TRUE STORY

OPPERAS COVE, TEXAS

WYATT " GLEASON

Martha Stunley
VICKERS CLEMENTS

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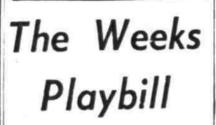
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GREAT

If you were suddenly catapulted This adaptation by Edmund Belois

technicolor-and Bing Crosby!

Arthur's Court," is the kind of who have loved the Mark Twain story that lends itself so well to classic, will be able to see it as the the Connecticut Yankee who turns sy-turvy. This is the first time in his career that Bing steps out of character into costume, and it would take a story as great as Mark Twain's hav gotten him to



SUN -MON .- "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court," with Bing Crosby and Rhonda Flem-

TUES.-WED .- "Rope." with James Stewart, John Dall and Farley Granger.

THURS - FRI SAT - "Walkin Hills," with Randolph Scott and Ella Raines.

SUN-MON .- "Life With Father" with William Powell and Irene TUES.-WED .- "Three Godfathers." of a love triangle set in England

THURS .- "Parole, Inc.," with Mi-

SUN .- "Bad Boy," gith Au-TUES.-WED .- "Sin Town."

Constance Bennett and Brod HURS -FRI -SAT .- "False "Paradise," with Bill Boyd. TERRACE

SUN .- MON .- "The Mating of Millie." with Evelyn Keyes and Glenn Ford TUES.-WED .- "The Locket." with scribes the trials and emotions of

Robert Mitchum and Laraine a group of RAF officers and men. THURS FRI.—"Life With Father," with William Powell and Irene

SAT.-"Two Mugs From Brooklyn." with William Bendix.

#### Seventh Victim Of Tornado Succumbs

AMARILLO, May 21 / Mrs. ter, Mrs. Charles Maserang, 23, in Amarillo when the tornado struck. Mrs. Maserang was killed Sunday

Eighty-three persons were in-

Mrs. Duffey was visiting a siswill be the announcer. TOWN HALL The topic for discussion on this week's America's Town Meeting of the Air will be "How Much Must We Spend For Real Estate Security?" Speakers who will take part TERRACE in the discussion include Sen. Millard Tydings, chairman of the armed services committee and member of the Senate foreign rela-

> House Armed services committee; and Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) chairman of the Senate interstate and foreign commerce committee and member of the joint **Hoover Blasted By**

> Social Security Head NEW YORK, May 21. (# - Republican opposition to President Truman's social security program, says Oscar R. Ewing, is "spearheaded by the spiritual leader by the Republican party, Herbert

"Mr. Hoover would reimpose upon the American people the philosophy of dog eat dog," Ewing, federal security administrator, told the Bronx Democratic County Committee Thursday.

#### DANCE PROVED MUCH TOO GOOD

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 21m - This desert resort will think twice about inviting the Jemez Indians again for Hell-

During the parade last Thursday, the New Mexico tribe did e rain dance ritual, guaranteed to bring rain.
It has rained every day since in this arid city which logans "Fun in the Sun."



ROUND - TABLE ROMANCE - A new comer Rhonda Fleming joins Bing Crosby in the music, comedy and romance that make up a new version of the Mark Twain classic, "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court . The Techicolor picture, which makes Sir Bing out of Der Bingle is at the Ritz theatre today and



IN "BAD BOY"-Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt and Audie Murphy appear here in a scene from "Bad Boy." the Lyric theatre's offering for today and Monday which puts the famous Texas-boy war hero in a stellar role. A story of youth rehabilitation, the picture tells of the work of the Variety Club's Boys' Ranch at Copperas Cove, Texas.

#### HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

ful serious drama written by Rat-

tress Mine." The play, which de-

NEW PROGRAM

## Wartime Drama Is Guild Offering

Deborah Kerr, Peter Lawford committee on atomic energy. Amerand Ian Hunter star in "Flare ica's Town Meeting is heard each

with John Wayne and Pedro Ar. during the blitz of World War II, LOUELLA O. PARSONS on "Theatre Guild on the Air." chael O'Shea and Turhan Bey, this evening at 8:30 over KBST. a prizefighter in the movie "Cham- is a means by which waste pro-FRI-SAT.—"Gun Runner," with Miss Kerr portrays Patricia Granewest star, will be interviewed by ham, a glamorous actress torn be- Louella O. Parson this evening at

tween her love for a famous film 8:15 over ABC-KBST. die Murphy, Lloyd Nolan and star played by Ian Hunter, and Miss Parsons, currently in Europe on a special news-getting asher devotion to her husband, an signment, transcribed the interview RAF pilot, played by Lawford. with the handsome Douglas just "Flare Path" is the first success- prior to her departure.

Meanwhile, Harriet Parsons, Loutigan, famous playwright of the ella's movie producer daughter will continue to handle the Hollywood Broadway and London stage hits. news releases in her mother's ab-"The Winslow Boy" and "O Mis- sence.

"PORGY AND BESS"

resulted from Rattigan's own war- George Gershwin wrote his Ameri- of more water." time experiences as a rear gunner can classic, "Porgy and Bess," will the coast of West Africa during on the KBST broadcast of the Railroad hour Monday, May 23, at 7

This evening at 6 o'clock, KBST or of Charleston's famed Catfish Hall Monday at 8 p. m. will begin a new series of pro- Row, the locale of Dorothy and Mrs. Leslie E. Green, the former grams called "It's The Tops," pre- Duhose Heyward's story or "Por- Helen Duley, was presented with Hazel Duffey, 38, of Fort Worth, sented by the U. S. Marine Corps. gy," are some of the best loved a gift from the club. Mrs. Green died here Friday (seventh victim of The fast-moving program will fea- songs in American musical litera- is a club sweetheart. a tornado that lashed the southern ture the lovely voice of Connie ture, including "Summertime." "I section of Amarillo Sunday night, Haines, with music by the famous Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Bess." "My Man's gone Now.

requiring approximately 20 hours," said Otto Peters, Sr. at the luncheon meeting of the ABClub in the Hotel Path," Terence Rattigan's story Tuesday over KBST at 7:30 p. m. Crawford Friday. Peters in discussing, "Water As An Aid In the Functioning of Body

pion" has made him filmdom's ducts are removed from the body." excretion is impaired it necessarily loads the other three to carry the poison which is 27 times as ven- Atomic Improvements omous as the poison of a rattlesnake," continued Peters. "Sixty

thus requiring each human to ob- Energy Commission tain 40 ounces externally," said In conclusion, ePters said, "that

much of the ill health now in existence could have been helped or The backstage story of how could be helped by the drinking

Club members voted to set aside with the RAF Coastal Command, be retold dramatically and musical- the two meetings preceding the "Flare Path" was written in part ly, with host Gordon MacCrae and National ABClub convention schewhile the author flew patrols off Lucille Norman in the leading roles, duled for June 26, 27, 28, 29 for purpose of making plans. Announcement was made that the

> convention housing committee will Highlighting the color and flav- meet to formulate plans at the City

> > Belgium took its name from the

Variety Club of Texas' Boys' Ranch, that organization's chief humanitarian project, in the film "Bed Boy," which is at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

In "Bad Boy," Audie Murphy, Texas' great war hero plays the part of an orphaned boy forced to take to the road at an early age. Actually, Audie knows a lot about

the role he played, because he, too, was orphaned at the age of 16 and required to help support his broth-

used his discharge money to remove the children from an orphanage and buy a home for the young-"Bad Boy." says Audie, "Is the

story of a breed of youngsters I know something about. I'm an orhelp and sympathy we can muster wood's celebrity list.

"I have the greatest admiration for Variety Clubs International who not only cooperated in the filming of 'Bad Boy,' but who provided the structure about which

the story was written. "It is their Boys' Ranch at Copperas Cove. Texas, where boys are being rehabilitated, that forms the setting for 'Bad Boy.' I portraved one of the 'bad boys' in the picture, while Lloyd Nolan portrayed Marshall Brown, director of Boys' Ranch: James Gleason, his assistant, and Jane Wyatt, Mrs.

Speaks At ABClub

"Digestion is a chemical process

Luncheon Friday

# Audie Murphy Does Good Turn In 'Bad Boy' Hollywood pays a tribute to the Romantic Comedy 'Mating Of Millie,' Plays At Terrace

Starring Glenn Ford and Evelyn by refuses (he doesn't object to Jimmy Hunt) whom she wants to Keyes, Columbia's "The Mating of marraage as long as it doesn't hap- adopt but can't until she's married. Millie" is offered for purely enter- pen to him), he agrees to help her Mable Paige, Virginia Hunter and find an eligible bachelor. tainment purpose at the Terrace Two handsome suitors (Ron Ran- roles. Drive-In theatre tonight and Mon

day night. For the two stars, "Millie" marks their first appearance together since "Desperados" and the fifth time they have been in the same film. Ford, who rose to top screen importance as the tough guy who tamed the tempestuous "Gilda," Murphy, who received more dec- portrays a budding author, holding orations in World War II than any- down jobs as bus driver and deone else in our armed services, partment store floorwalker until his royalty checks come in.

Miss Keves' playing of a very sters. He's taken care of them ever prim, man-shy young lady, personnel director of a large department store, who suddenly needs a husband and quickly, too (for the phan myself, and I've met lots of strangest reason), is said to reveal others, especially during my hitch her as an expert light comedienne in the army. They deserve all the and a welcome addition to Holly-

In the story, Ford is only the first one whom she tries to snag for a mate. Although he ungallant-

The red-headed Days are coming

They would be the members of Clarence Day's family, presented so adequately in the stage success. "Life With Father."

"Life With Father" is booked at the State theatre today and Monday

Topping the brilliant cast are William Powell, and Irene Dunne, both of whom enact their roles wearing red tresses. Other members of this rollicking family are played by Jimmy Lydon, Derek Scott, Johnny Calkins, and Martin Milner, Luscious Elizabeth Taylor, Edmund Gwenn and ZaSu Pitts share im-Kirk Douglas, whose portrayal of Organs." further said that "water the film.

"Life With Father." abounding "If any of the four methods of with a constant flow of chuckles. was directed by Michael Curtiz.

five per cent of the body is com- A \$19 million construction and imposed of water and 110 ounces of provement program at Oak Ridge water is required per day; food National Laboratory was anprovides 70 ounces of water a day, nounced Friday by the Atomic

dell and Willard Parker) turn up shortly, for Ford is an excellent teacher, "Millie" has now become a vivacious siren, and the freedom-loving floorwalker starts having his pangs of jealousy. It all works out to everyone's delight in a climax which is said to be riotously funny.

The reason for Millie's rather urgent husband-searching is an adorable little orphan boy (played by Virginia Brissac also have key





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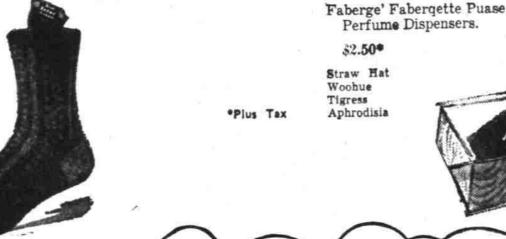
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## Opportunities For Young Men By Truman Seen As Breaking Dixie Ice In Home-Building Increasing

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most at random, and in small num- their business.

ing for young men with proper in home building than at any time, journeymen in these lines of work. Conger was recommended by raining have increased greatly in In many areas union contracts pre- Four years of classroom work and Sen. George (D-Ga), vigorous foe recent years. Our way of supply- vall. This in turn requires sound on the job training are required of the President's civil rights proing homes has changed consider. labor relations and trained special here, with highest wages in his gram and one of the Democrats

man who buys land, develops it, lion homes a year requires plenty have many opportunities to get plans communities and erects of financing so that families may into the building game. It is the homes in accordance with that buy homes under the best possible hope of all concerned — governplan-has largely taken the place financing plans. This, likewise, has ment, the unions and the builders ing the nomination to the Senate of the former carpenter-builders made it necessary for financial in- -that out of this cooperative trainwho constructed their houses al stitutions to expand personnel in ing will come the building super- as a victory for those in the Demo-

This fundamental difference has have recognized the opportunities supervisors. meant that home building opera- that have been created in home Home building is not a simple tions have grown to a new scale. building for their students. Thirty- business. But with the ever in-The companies that develop our odd universities now offer courses creasing demand for new homes; homes are larger, more stable and in various phases of the business it offers a field with a future. carry out a wider range of opera- More than 100 college students entions than the builders of a dec-tions than the builders of a dec-and allied subjects recently jour. Fire Damages Cafe Consequently they can offer a neyed from all parts of the coungreater variety of openings for try to attend the convention of the El Patio Cafe, 400 Northwest Third McGrath, who went to bat at the trained young men. They have National Association of Home need of engineers, land planners Builders in Chicago, These studraftsmen, time keepers, expedit-dents were there at the express in-firemen reported.

ers, construction supervisors and vitation of the Home Builders, who struction and sales operations, students left the convention convinced that their chances for "get Rebekahs Slate Sale ramifications extending into the ting ahead" were as bright on the manufacture and supplying of manew horizons of home building as terials, labor relations and finan-in other parts of the business

The volume of materials needed 130,000 apprentices in brick-laying, have broken the ice on southern has opened jobs with manufacture carpentry, plastering and other appointments with his nomination ers, both in plants and in repre- trades entered training on the road of Abraham Benjamin Conger as Opportunities in the home build-sentation. More labor is employed to filling the peak demands for federal judge in Georgia,

tory the reward. The "merchant builder" - the The erection and sale of a mil- In this field, high school students Mr. Truman's request for \$4 bil-

A small area of the roof at the

street, was damaged by fire at White House for George on the 11:25 o'clock Thursday night city nomination, told a reporter he was The blaze was started from a decision to appoint Conger. short circuit in electrical wiring,

Funds raised from a cake and can't expect a voice in patronage in other parts of the business pie sale Saturday by the Big Spring Rebekah lodge will go to ward clubhouse improvements. The sale sale is slated to be held in the ward baseball coach, was a memmit of materials and their wish to enter the skilled building.

## **Conger Nomination**

WASHINGTON, May 21 Pres-j dent Truman Friday appeared to

visory personnel of the near future cratic Party who have counseled Many colleges and universities —the foremen knd construction against trying to punish Dixie lawmakers who didn't get out and root for the President in last year's

> Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath, as leader of this group, has been trying his hest to patch up the breach which the civil rights issue caused be-

main body of the party.

The action also made it seem that Mr. Trumen wasn't laying said recently that those who don't support his program in Congress

"\$100,000 infield."

