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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS it is appropriate and desirable that we devote one day each year to a public expression of respect for men and women who demonstrate their patriotic devotion to the Nation by service in the Armed Forces of the United States; and

WHEREAS Sunday, May 18, has been set aside for observance of Armed Forces Day in Big Spring; and

WHEREAS Webb Air Force Base of Big Spring is holding open house and dedication ceremonies on this day, and is inviting the public to participate in this event;

NOW THEREFORE, I. G. W. Dabney, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, do hereby proclaim that Sunday, May 18, 1952, shall be recognized throughout this City as Armed Forces Day.

I invite all patriotic citizens to participate actively in the Armed Forces Day program in this community, and particularly to join in the program at Webb Air Force Base, to the end that we may honor the Armed Forces and welcome the Air Force officers and men who are in our midst; and also that we may emphasize the direct relationship of each citizen to the continuing effort for peace with freedom, through strength of unity.

G. W. DABNEY, Mayor City of Big Spring

tion of Bill Leonard, who had

ment Station, and Keating.

The steers will be shipped to Fort Worth Sunday, sold Monday

morning and immediately butcher-

ed. Since the feeding experiment

has been one to determine the

amount of urinary calcult formed

in the animals by the different ra-

Dr. Crokshank will lead the dis-

Truman To Attend

WASHINGTON, May 16 US-Pres-

tions, the bladders will be collect-

AT FIELD DAY

Cattlemen View Feed Experiment

A large number of cattlemen the farm, said the gain-in-weight from over the West Texas area as-sembled at the Big Spring Experi-vided into pens of six each, had Chinese Reds be driven out of all be up to the industry to initiate ment Farm late this morning to attend the Feeders' Field Day, interrupted at noon for a dinner project. All eight groups were fed served by the Big Spring Kiwanis

This morning the 48 Hereford charge of the feeding program. steers that ended a 196-day experi- On this afternoon's program are mental feeding period yesterday, Dean W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech and that have been individually at Lubbock; Dr. J. C. Miller, head weighted every 28 days, were grad-ed and valued by the representa-ment at Texas A&M; Dr. Bob tive of a commission company and Crookshank of PanTech Farms a packer buyer, who explained near Amarillo; C. E. Fisher, su-their reasons for the classifications, perintendent of the Spur Experi-F. E. Keating, superintendent of

Three Hurt Today In Auto Accident When **Brakes Fail To Work**

Three persons were brought to a hospital for medical attention after an automobile crashed into a post at the north entrance to the Big Spring State Hospital at about 11 a.m. today.

Stockmen over portions of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico

partment said the machine was driven by Ivy Taylor Reed, who said his brakes falled as he started to turn into the house sta ed to turn into the hospital en-trance. Reed, his wife, and a Mrs. tem causing the bladder to burst and bring death. Baker were brought to a hospital. Their injuries were not believed to

THE WEATHER



Parking Areas

Officials at Big Spring Air Force Base are preparing for large crowds Sunday when the base is dedicated to the memory of Lt. James L. Webb in brief ceremonies. The dedication is in connection with Armed Forces Day observance and open house is also planned with exhibits of planes, guns and various other equipment from the Air Force, Navy, National Guard and Civil Air Patrol. So that visitors may not experience parking or other restrictions Sunday, a map herewith denotes parking areas with numbers inside the designated spots. They are numbered in the order they will be filled by Air Policemen. The heavy dotted line around the parking areas is the limit for civilian auto travel. However, civilians may visit other areas on foot. The dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p.m. in front of Wing Headquarters, at right of parking lot 12.

Rhee Blasts Peace Moves **Of Commies**

NEW YORK, May 16 UM-Dr. Syngman Rhee, president of the Korean republic, today denounced Communist peace gestures as

Rhee, speaking on a wire hookup from Korea to the United States Conference of Mayors here, said the Panmunjon truce conference proposals would legalize division of his country and "make North Korea a part of Red China."

compromise possible between the alternatives of permitting Communist aggression to succeed or of

prepared address. tation, declare that eventually pri- mood to compromise any more vate automobiles would have to be routed entirely off streets in busi-

Good progress was being made on the annual West Texas Chamber paign here Friday.

Although several reports were still outstanding, officials reported that new member response had been good and that the quota appeared to be within reach.

Approximately 10 new members had been signed as active support-

at Springfield, Mo., June 6 and 7, here to assist in the kick-off for labor controversy, the White House anounced today. the brief drive, prepared to return

INVITATION

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An invitation to the Citizens of the Big Spring Area:

As you have read in the columns of this paper, we have scheduled an "Open House" at Webb Air Force Base this Sunday in connection with Armed Forces Day. Other branches of the service have cooperated with our base people to prepare a variety of interesting ex-

On the same day we are also formally dedicating

A feature of the dedication ceremony will be the renaming of the base to honor the memory of Lt. James L. Webb.

On behalf of the members of my command, I extend a sincere invitation to you to visit our installation, and to participate in the tribute to Lt. Webb.

> Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr. Colonel USAF Commanding

Murray Will Bargain **But Demands Stand**

PHILADELPHIA UM - Steel- action.

workers union chief Philip Murray said today he is willing to renew said today he is willing to renew that they wouldn't work "indefi-labor peace talks with the steel nitely" without higher wages and industry, but stressed he's still working conditions. This gave Murstanding pat on his demands.

Murray told reporters at the union's big convention that it would junction against the union.

has balked at the WSB proposals.

"This organization is not going under seizure. hurling it back from our invaded to compcomise any more on this country in defeat," he said in his issue," Murray told the cheering around the convention was that the prepared address. "Our demands already steelworks on't intend to let rea and willingness to fight comnewsmen before leaving after a Greenwood Mortuary in La Mesa, two-day farewell visit to Britain. Earlier, the conference heard Col. S. H. Bingham, chairman of the New York Board of Transportion by any means. And we're in no more with anybody."

A solution to the deadlocked ness areas of United States cities. steel dispute thus seemed as hopeless as ever. Murray was willing to talk over his contract demands, but he placed a floor on any bargaining by insisting on the full WSB's terms.

Meanwhile, the industry was still under government seizure, with legality of the government operamain frozen by the high court's intimidation of voters."
"status quo" ruling. The jury returned

The steelworkers convention prepared to quit in its fourth day. It has passed all the expected reso ical boss, said the report was "no handed them a long, typewriten lutions—putting the 2,500 delegates on record again as favoring repeal The jury, which ers of the WTCC and its program of the Taft-Hartley Law and as supporting civil rights legislation. ident Truman will attend the an-Loyan Walker and Wendell Bedi-Loyan Walker and Wendell Bedi-nual reunion of the 35th Division check, WTCC staffers who came to the union's side in the steel

However, delegates unanimously ray an advance okay to call a strike if he chose. But any walkout likely would provoke a court in-

A possibility is a walkout, pernew negotiations, and that he was always ready to accept a bid.

Murray made it clear in his re
Murray made it clear in his remarks to the convention that he might order the men, as govern-weeks ago from the Allies' Koje then could plead to a court, which when his coal miners remained idle prisoners submitted letters written

The distinct impression gained

By A Voice Vote Texas Oil Talks Seek Strike End Sent To Truman

Bargaining continued on the local level Friday between strike-bound Texas oil refineries and the CIO oil workers in an effort to end the 17-day walkout.

Some Texas workers have already returned to work.

However, on the Texas Gulf Coast 11 refineries are still struck and plant to plant contracts must be signed before

struck and plant to plant contracts must be signed before they are opened.

Government officials, eyeing what one of them called a "pretty critical" shortage of aviation gas, set up 15 bargaining sessions between union and oil company negotiators across the country.

O. A. Knight, leader of a coalition of unions which have been on strike for 16 days,

the country.

O. A. Knight, leader of a coalition of unions which have been on strike for 16 days, said in an interview that "we have called off the strike" and most strikers should be back SHUT OFF IN

on the job soon.

Before that could happen, the 22 unions and 90,000 strikers involved would have to sign hundreds of CITY SECTION A section of downtown Big Spring will be without water for several hours late tonight, the city is advising.

A cutoff, affecting practically all the area between Johnson and Scurry, from First to Fourth, is scheduled for around 11 p.m. This is necessary because of change over of new lines at Second and Johnson and Third and Johnson, and may take several hours. local bargaining agreements with more than 70 oil companies.

local bargaining agreements with more than 70 oil companies.

In Wiehlts Palla, union and company officials scheduled a meeting Friday in an attempt to settle the strike at the Continental Retinery. The company offered a 15 cents an hour wage hike plus shift differentials and a \$50 cost of living bonus. The union wanted an 15 cents increase and a \$100 bonus.

Oil workers throughout the nation originally struck for a 25 cents an hour increase and premiums for certain shifts. The Wage Stabilisation Board Wednesday set a wage boost ceiling of 15 cents an hour increase was offered to employes of the Atlantic Refinery Co. in Port Arthur.

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The 15 cents an hour increase was offered to employes of the Atlantic Refinery Co. in Port Arthur Thursday but union officials had no immediate answer.

Negotiations also were scheduled with the Gulf Oil Corp. in Port Arthur.

CiO oil workers at the American Liberty Oil Co, in Mt. Pleasant began returning to work Thursday although no wage agreement has been reached. The return was voted by the union local Wednesday night. The WSB approved Thursday although no wage agreement has been reached. The return was voted by the union local Wednesday night. The WSB approved Thursday although no wage agreement has been reached. The return was voted by the union local Wednesday night. The WSB approved Thursday although no wage agreement has been reached. The return was voted by the union local Wednesday night. The WSB approved Thursday although no wage agreement has been reached. The return was voted by the union local Wednesday night. The WSB approved Thursday although no wage agreement has been reached. The return was voted by the union local Wednesday night. The WSB approved Thursday although no wage agreement has been reached. The return was voted by the latter of the property of the property tract recently was agreed to by the firm and 3,000 non-striking members of the International Union of plete on Monday all but a few Operating Engineers (AFL). The clauses of the proposed peace con-new wage scale is retroactive to tract and that the Big Three foreign ministers would come here late next week to settle those points and sign the treaty with Adensuer.

17,000 Reds Seek No Return To Home

PUSAN, Korea &-The Republic of Korea National Assembly said today it had received petitions

The petitions were received three was unwilling to retreat from the ment employes, back to work, that Island POW camp. They presumeventual 26-cents an hour "pack-age," plus union shop, recommen-own initiative, not on union strike lied re-distributio not anti-Commu-"We believe there is no real dations of the government's Wage instructions, John L. Lewis once nist prisoners was completed. ompromise possible between the Stabilization Board. The industry made that successful contention. The assembly said 2,000 of the

in blood.

The petitions pledged the prison-

Action Follows Heavy Majority In House Decision

The Senate acted by voice vote on which members are not recorded.

The issue is state-vs-federal own-ership. Truman vetoed a state own-ership bill in 1946 but has not said publicly what he will do about this one. Most Capitol guesses were he would veto it.

In U.S. 80 Road Mishap

Mrs. Cathryn Helen Deeter, 36, of La Mesa, Calif., died early at Karlsruhe, which rejected a So-cialist petition that the chancellor be forbidden to sign the peace con-tract and its companion European

Teceived when a car and house trailer overturned about five miles cast of Stanton on U.S. 80.

Mrs. Deeter and her husband, Lt.

Melvin M. Deeter, were en route to Little Rock, Ark., to visit his parents. Lt. Deeter had recently returned from Korea.
Officers said the ear and trailer

apparently turned over as Lt. Deet-er attempted to slow the machine after he started to pass a truck, Mrs. Deeter was brought to a local hospital in an Eberley ambu-Dwight D. Eisenhower said today the unity and spiritual strength of the free world are more important lance. She died shortly following than tanks, guns, planes and ships, arrival at the hospital. than tanks, guns, planes and ships.

The supreme commander, Allied

The body will be shipped from

Besides her husband, Mrs. Deeter is survived by her mother, Mrs. Leona B. McNaught of La Mesa, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bunel of La Mesa.

Lt. Dector's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decter of Little Rock, had arrived here this morning and they were to accompany the body to California.

Ike Assured Of 17

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. US-Missouri wound up its selection of Republican National Convention delegates yesterday with at least 17 supporting Gen. Dwight D. Eis-enhower and five favoring Sen. Robert A. Talt.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawal of water for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday was 2,826,000 gallons (of which 1,450,000 came from lakes, 1,376,000 from wells). Maximum s a f e withdrawal

under present conditions 000,000 gallons per day.

See DUVAL, Pg. 2, Col. 3

No Indictments In Duval; Jury Lauds Attorney's Cooperation

By WILBUR MARTIN

received "no complaint on paysistants from the State Attorney
Ment of poll taxes, holding of elecDuval County grand jury reported tions, making of returns or intimition. The Hangers had acted as Votes in Missouri

ments.

The jury, which heard nine vol-Reams.

One commended Dist. Atty. Ho-

tion of the seized industry in the lap of the Supreme Court. Wage alleged, mistreatment of voters by all members of the jury.

Judge rates and working conditions re-brought "no complaint on x x x Parr, now Duval County sheriff, subject

nents. its two report. But he was standing George Parr, South Texas politionistide waiting for reporters, and statement.

The statement-of which he had witnesses in a day-and-a- but one copy—said the report was returned to Alice.

vertigation turned two re- no surprise to him "even though Parr had predicted the jury "political enemies."

Parr's statement said jury memstemmed from politics.

at Springfield, Mo., June 6 and 7, the White House anounced today.

The 25th is Truman's old outfit during World War I. He served as a field artillery captain in France.

However, Douglas Orme and G.

The President plans to leave by plane on the afternoon of the 6th and return on the following afternoon.

Hayward, Hig Spring WTCC plane on the afternoon of the 6th and return on the following afternoon.

The 25th is Truman's old outfit to headquarters in Abilene Friday to headquarters in Abilene Friday which there was no immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was so immediate an swer—was how long will the steel-was signed by eight members of the jury.

A second and lengther report in Duval County.

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Judge Reams recessed the jury prough "no complaint on x x x Parr, now Duval County sheriff, subject to recall. The jury asked ntimidation of voters."

Parr, now Duval County sheriff, subject to recall. The jury asked was not among the dozen people in that it be recessed until July 28, The jury returned no indict- the courtroom when the jury issued which would be two days after the

first Democratic primary.

Reams, long a political for of Parr, made no comment on the jury report except to say he we "receive and file the report."

Adenauer's legal victory came in the Federal Constitutional Court at Karlaruhe, which rejected a So-

tract and its companion European Army Treaty to raise 400,000 Ger-

Ike Says Unity More

Vital Than Weapons

LONDON, May 16 W - Gen.

of activities.

Supporting civil rights legislation. balf investigation, turned two reno surprise to him "even though Parr had predicted the jury
Loyan Walker and Wendell BediA batch of Truman administration ports over to Dist. Judge Sam G. the grand jury was packed with his would not bring in any indictment and had charged the investigation

Parr has repeatedly said he welcomed a grand jury investigation to prove to the people of other counties that votes are counted

Earlier he had told newsmen he

Several Prospectors In Area **Prepare For Series Of Tests**

Martin County, had reached the shale.

Dean sand, Philips No. 1-C Schar, in southwestern Martin, ran casing Dawson preparatory to testing. Humble No. 1 Blocker swabbed after a fight acid wash and then fractured. In southeastern Sterling County, Humble No. 1 Dayvault topped the Wolfcamp and prepared to

While Magnelia No. 1 Love, in Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE NW the Vealmoor pool, prepared to 43-33-4n, T&P, progressed below complete, location was staked for 10,754 in lime and chert.

A southwest Glasscock northeast outpost to the Driver pool fractured and prepared to swah in fact.

IN ETHICS CASE

Hope To End Public

Sen. Benton (D-Conn) that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wia) violated con-gressional ethics in accepting Benton has made that accusa-tion, among others, in demanding that McCarthy be ousted from the

McCarthy received the \$10,000 in 1948 from the now-defunct Listron Corp., which was in the pre-fabricated housing business and heavily indebted to the government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation. McCarthy says his acceptance of the money was enacceptance of the money was en-tirely proper and that he per-formed a public service in writing

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa), chairman of a Senate Rules Subcommittee which is looking into Benton's charges, told reporters his group will decide later whether to hold bearings on other Benton charges—including an accuration that McCarthy committed perjury and fraud in pressing his Communistain-government charges.

Two witnesses were called for today's session— Harold Denton, who served as a Lustron vice president, and Walter Royal of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The subcommittee spent several

Sea Proves It Is Also Kind

The sea is often harsh. But for those who know it, it is often kind. The sea brought Stephen Mersich home after human hands had failed

His story, as reconstructed by Humboldt County Coroner Lloyd

Fishing alone just south of this Northern California town yester-day, Mersich was seized by a heart attack. Gasping for breath, he was Northern California town yesterday, Mersich was seized by a heart attack. Gasping for breath, he was unable to call nearby boats.

So he fired his automatic pistol seven times—until the magazine was empty—in a futile effort to attract attention.

Then the old man collapsed over the service of his boat. It churged decided Byers attempts.

Then the old man collapsed over the engine of his boat. It chugged off, away from the fishing fleet, until it ran out of gas.

Then the sea took over.

Just before dark passersby found the boat, high and dry stop a Humboidt Bay breakwater.

It rested as if it had been put for July Goes Up there with loving care. The paint

was hardly scratched.

The sea had returned Mersich, dead of the heart attack, home for

POW 'Atrocities' Charged By Pravda

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, in central field, drilled at 5,350 in lime and

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, ELARR, bored below

Glasscock

Phillips No. 1 Dennis, C NW SE 41-35-4s, T&P, four miles east and three north of production in the B.813.

McCarthy Hearings

vestigators hope to conclude public Wideman, a Columbus, Ohio, real hearings today on a charge by estate broker, after Wideman had written to Gillette, saying: "I am sickened by the attempts being made at this hearing to as-sassinate a senator's character and political career by innuendo and

> reference was to McCarthy and Wideman — a friennd of the senator — acknowledged under questioning that the letter and the copies he distributed to newsmen before taking the witness stand were typed in McCarthy's office. He said, however, that he had no help from anyone in writing the letter.

"Wideman also testified about a 1949 dice game in which he said McCarthy participated. He said that at one time McCarthy ran up a \$2,400 "loss" but that this was just horseplay with the dice

McCarthy, commenting on the letter and Wideman's testimony,

letter and Wideman's testimony, told a reporter;

"As for the letter, I advised him to tone it down a little and not leave himself open to abuse by the subcommittee members. However, I am glad he wrote the letter."

Wideman said he first met McCarthy in 1947 or 1948 when he (Wideman) was working for a Cohumbus newspaper and interviewed the senator regarding housing problems.

In a state of the letter, was postumed at 8,280 in shale lime, shut down for repairs.

Stantolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW 12-248 Hartley CSL, drilled past 3,745 in anhydrite and gyp.

was under an entirely wrong im-pression if it had any idea he had helped write the housing article for which McCarthy received \$10,000

from Lustron.

Before he left the stand, Wideman said he had no intention of criticizing the committee members, that his criticism was directed at Judkins, 1,980 from south

was started only to demonstrate dice shooting to some persons who had never seen a game.

The incident came up in connection with Benton's testimony to the subcommittee last September. Benton said then that Robert Byers Sr., a real estate man, had testified in hankruptey proceedings in Co-

denied Byers' statements. Wideman said there was a game but that it was all in fun.

Texas Draft Quota As 1,251 Ordered

AUSTIN, May 16 08-A Texas draft call for 1,251 men in Julythan three times the number called for June-was announced today by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wake-day by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wake-field, state Selective Service direct-objected to being called a "dicta-; Bridge and Charlie Miller. They field, state Selective Service direct-

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 10 R. C. Coffee, 1,650 from north and 390 from west lines of lease in section 22-33-2s, T&P, Howard-Glasscock pool, pumped 24 hours naturally to make no water and 78 barrels of 32.2 gravity ofl. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure, top pay 2,240, total depth 2,243, the 7-in. casing at 2,067, Phillips No. 5-A Cox. 660 from

the north and east lines of the lease in section 4-36-5s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 1,500 gallons fracture. It of 37.5 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 200, gas-oil ratio 624-1, eleva-tion 2,719, top pay 6,790, total depth 7,010; the 7-in. casing at

Stanolind No. 1-A Snyder, C NW W 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled past

from the south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 34-32-3n, T&P, was staked as a south offset to the No. 1 Love. It will go to 8,000 feet.

Magnolia No. 1 Love, hidding as

a Vealmoor producer, made an es-timated 20 barrels per hour through % choke after topping pay at 7,890 and bottoming at 7,905.

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty drilled below 5,630 in lime.

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE Ward CSL, was now in the Dean 11 miles north of Tarzan.

NW 10-37-1s, T&P, swabbed after washing Dean perforations from 8.810-75 with 500 gallohs of mud acid. After swabbing out the load and residue, recovery was two barrels of fluid per hour, of which 5 per cent was new oil and the erator the fractured with 3,000 gal-

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, progressed to 11,855. Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove

to 11,950. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section

Mitchell

Hurlbutt No. 1 Wallace, C NW NW 24-13, H&TC, progressed to 7,214 in sand and shale.

Midland

lines of lease section 40-37-3s, T&P, sisters, Mrs. Hazel Peterson, Mrs. Wideman said the dice game he described was in McCarthy's room at a Columbus hotel, and that it was started only to demonstrate dice shooting to some persons who had a saver to be a constraint of the same of th

American Trading No. 1 Howell drilled to 7,511 in lime and chert. Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad, C SE SE 71-25, H&TC, in the Von Roeder extension area, drilled past 4,067 in lime and chert.

Sterling

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, drilled to 4,262 in

Of Arithmetic Is This Problem

found they couldn't solve a plane geometry problem, they thought of a way to get the answer. So Johanna, the secretary of the

sophomore class, wrote to Dr. Albert Einstein at the Institute for

She wrote in part: "Here is the problem. The common external tangent of two tan-gent circles of radii 8 inches and 2 inches is——? I think you will agree it is the hardest thing."

turn mail. He enclosed a sketch on the back of her letter indicating the method of solution but with-holding the answer. The diagram

Although some parts of the diagram were still beyond the students, they figured the answer must be 8 inches,

Mankiewicz, Hollywood film writ-er, found that the 73-year-old physicist had also apparently solved the problem of sending the reply by air with a 3-cent stamp. One solution established the length of the tangent through the Pythagorean theorum (square of hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the sides) by plotting the tangent with the two differing radii in a

Graduates Urged To Continue With Their Education

would cause a reduction in their Eighth grade graduates from Howard County rural schools were urged to continue their education at commencement exercises Thurs day night in the city auditorium

Dawes suggested that the stu-dents should not "let things hap pen" in their lives, but make plans of their own and follow them. he said, could best be done by County Superintendent Walker Bailey presented diplomas to the group, which is advancing into high

those who made top scores achievement tests. Joyce Nix Gayhill and Leta Lee Sampson Elbow tied for top honors among the girls, while James H. Nelson of Center Point was top scorer

mong the boys. Twenty-two pupils from four rural schools received diplomas.

Odessa Woman Dies In A Local Hospital

Mrs. Charlotte Rose Jones, 21 of an Odessa welder, died in a local hospital at 1:10 p.m. Thurs-

The body will probably be taken overland to a former home, Oxford, Nebraska, by the Nalley Funeral Home for burial. Rites, however, are pending the word of

Survivors include her husband Ormond N. Jones, two sons, Mi-Department today identified additional battle casualties chael, 2, and Stephens, 6 weeks; Mendota Oil No. 240 Walton- her parents, Mr., and Mrs. B. F. 34 wounded and one missing.

New Gas Field Found

MEXICO CITY, May 16 UB—The government oil industry today announced the discovery of a new gas field in San Isidro, 125 miles south of Matemoros in Tamaulipas State, The gas was found only 70 feet below the surface of the ground by an exploration drilling crew.

WALL STREET

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NEW YORK May 16 UP—The stock market was mixed and narrow today with trading quist.

There were few features in the market. One of them was American Telephone of the government oil industry today and narrow today with trading quist.

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Price changes throughout the list were sheld unchanged to higher were steels, more than the property of the by an exploration drilling crew.

Named To Committee AUSTIN, May 16 65-Navarro County Judge James Sewell has Wolfcamp lime and prepared to been named to the statewide advistake a drillstem test.

Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW ough's candidacy for governor. Yar-4-31-4s, T&P, was past 7,407 in borough announced the appoint-

Charged By Pravda

MOSCOW IF — Pravda today unloosed an expected blast as alleged U. S. Army atrocities against North Korean and Communist Chinese war prisoners.

The July draft call will be filled reported Texas has only about 300 examined and acceptable men 210 eder, which means the remainder from the Koje Island compound last week, "confirmed the fact of beastlike treatment of war priseness." The Americans, Pravda charged, had outdone Hitler with "their addistic methods."

Terming Koje "Death Island."

Pravda said the American military is using forture, violence and mass murder in dealing with war prisoners.

The July draft call was for only Makefield as was only 367.

Wakefield said the increase bears out he said would not leave the polls closed, as voter No. 250, which he said would not leave the polls closed, as voter No. 250, which he said would not leave to short a prevent of the several hundred other votes illased.

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The July draft call will be filled around from that he gives it has deaded that his friends usually follows his advice.

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Simple Matter House Votes Tax Relief, But It Only Benefits Congressmen

beit-tightening economy, the House Office and related arr has voted substantial tax relief for legislative department.

conomy accompanied all the re- and Republican managers

WASHINGTON (M-Rep. Vinson

(D-Ga) declared today that the

Army, Navy an. Air Force oppose

increasing the strength of the Ma

Chiefs of Staff.

rine Corps because they fear it

and was approved by the House

combat-strength Marine air wings.

Vinson announced, however, that

in the interest of economy he will effer an amendment to make the minimum strength three combat

LATE

BULLETINS

ed the resignation of the presi-dent and business manager of

Sul Ross College at Alpine and fired one of its teachers.

WASHINGTON (#) - The Defense

MARKETS

45 New Casualties

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST ommendations. The money finan-WASHINGTON IS—In a complete ces Congress, the Library of Con-reversal of previous demands for gress, the Government Printing heli-tightening economy, the House Office and related arms of the member could deduct the cost of

nounced willingness to accept it cleared by voice vote and went to

An examination of the amendthe Senate with the distinction of ment by newsmen disclosed its inbeing the first bill this year on tent, which McCormack verified, which the House actually raised its allotments recommended by eral taxation, members of Con-

the Appropriations Committee, gress have their place of residence.

The bill's total of \$62,391,780 was in the state or district they repre-\$1,500 more than the committee sent. This means that their exhad suggested, although about 10 penses while on official business

Strength Of Marines

has voted substantial tax relief for likelf and senators and free home town office space for congressmen, town office space for congressmen, a bill appropriating funds to operate Congress. On all previous budget bills ex On all previous budget bills ex legislative department. The \$1,500 increase was for inbis housing, meals, transportation, business entertainment, laundry and many other things while in tax relief and free office rental, meanures, a bill appropriating funds to operate Congress. On all previous budget bills ex On all previous budget bills ex-

nual \$2,500 expense allowance ends. Senators and representatives are paid \$12,500 a year, plus a \$2,500 expense allowance which now is tax-free. Besides that they receive

amendment merely puts members of Congress "on the same footing with others who come to Washing ton on business." He said business men are entitled to deduct for tax purposes their expenses while away from home and congressmen Ceiling Is Sought On

The Internal Revenue Bureau, he congressmen spend most of their time in Washington, they are considered residents for tax purposes and can't deduct their living ex-

smaller allotments for stationers

The free office space amendment was adopted by a standing vote of 133 to 78. Eighteen members insisted on a roll-call vote, but that

quired by the rules. The amendment says that if a House member can't find free of-fice space in government buildings back home, Uncle Sam must pay up to \$900 annually for rental of private quarters for any member

Allied Planes Hit Red Guns SECUL, Kores 48-Allied plane

Since Congress normally stays in port strikes along the 155-mil

nunist territory to blast con vehicle repair center near the Rec The amendment takes effect with the tax year starting next Jan. 1, the same time that the present tax the Air Force said, 30 gun positions. were silenced, 20 rail cars destroyed and 100 Communist

buildings destroyed.
On the ground, Allied infantry-men repulsed light Red patrol

Anti-Subversives Bill Passes Japan's House

Anti-Subversives Bill, giving the government power to ban demonerupted into May Day riots, passed the House Thursday, 194 to 103.

passed and immediately sent to the where a hot fight is expected.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida Anti-Subversive Bill is necessary to prevent chaos and disorder.

and left wing Socialists, Progressives and Communists, contend the bills would clip personal liberties and are aimed at labor groups.

School Date Changed

The WSCS training school original inally scheduled for Monday will be held Tuesday at the Wesley Memorial Methodisst Church from 10 to 11 a.m. Mrs. W. O. Miller of Senators already have an annual Sweetwater will conduct the course allowance for rental of office space and members of the First and Park in their home states.

Methodist WSCS will participate.

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NEW YORK, May 18 (89—Hoos cotton fu-tures prices were 39 cepts to 21 a bale higher than the previous class. July 38.14, October 38.32 and December 34.18.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Indictment Returned

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Local boards will not be able to duct any man below 20 with the exception of draft delinquents and District Court grand jury yester-day returned a triple indictment of forgery, theft and swindling against John F. Leshy, former dispersion of the state's Cotton Responsible to the state's Committee,

The July draft call is the Texas and county gave Vale 4,739

Local boards will not be able to induct any man below 20 with the votes in the 1850 race-for district pludge. The State Election Board to continue its investigation without making the scheduled report. Reams said Dean had advised him the jury had devised him the jury h

wings and supporting units. Supporters of the legislation wavering members. Vinson said Pentagon brass in general strongly opposes the legis-lation. But he said he thought it ime the lawmakers made it clear

own appropriations.
Vinson, chairman of the Armed that Congress has not "abdicated its constitutional obligation to de-Services Committee, led off House debate on legislation which would of our armed forces." not only establish a minimum num-ber of Marines but make their com-In a prepared speech, scoffed at arguments that the Ma mandant a member of the Joint rines should be some percentage of the Navy in strength, and that As the bill passed the Senate.

armed services group, the Marines would be maintained at not less the Army and Air Force. "The Army, the Navy and the than four combat divisions and four Air Force are afraid that if the Congress maintains a large Ma-rine Corps, this will hurt their that a personnel minimum of 300,-000 be established to keep the units budgets in the future," he said. "We might just as well be blunt about it. That is all that this argument

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Vinson said maintaining the Marine Corps as a strong ready force

with a powerful punch could:

scale aggression long enough for the nation to mobilize its defensive Rep. Teague (D-Tex), a muchwounded infantry veteran of the last war, led the opposition to the bill. He told the House late yester-

AUSTIN, May 16. 09 — The Board of Regents for State Teachers Colleges today acceptas estimating that the proposed four-division base would cost an additional four billion dollars a

day that "in my opinion the bill sets up a second land army." He quotec the late Adm. Forrest C. Sherman, chief of naval operations,

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The Ranger captain said the inquestioned in connection with the blast that ended the life of Noble last Aug. 7 near his Grapevine

solution of the case.

A 37-year-old carpenter is being of negotiations.

eld in the Dallas County jail and

During the all night session they held in the Dallas County jail and a 30-year-old friend has been jailed in Jefferson County.

"They are just two of at least 40 suspects who have been investigated and questioned," Capt. Crowder said. "If we get information that definitely links them or any one else to the murder, we will file charges immediately.

The arrests apparently grew out of an intensive investigation in the Noble case by Capt. Crowder and Lt. George Butler of the Dallas Po-

lice Department. More than 150 burglary cases were solved by written statements made by the suspects. Three of them, including the carpenter and his friend, admitted they bombed the Dallas restaurant of former Sheriff Steve Guthrie. They said Noble paid them to do it.

Volcano May Erupt

MANILA, May 16 (8)-The Weather Bureau said today Hibok Hibok in Germany and the Bonn govern-Volcano on Gamiguin Island in the Southern Philippines threw out thick grey smoke accompanied by man defense budget. The Germans. last night. Volcanologists warned will cost them between 31/2 billion

40 Supects In More Points Okayed Noble Death Are In Reich Peace Pact

By BRACK CURRY
BONN, Germany & — Ignoring
Communist threats, Allied and Ger-DALLAS, May 16 the An investigation of the bomb death of Gambler Herbert Noble has produced "at least 40 suspects," Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder said today, but none of them has been definitely linked to the murder.

Communist threats, Ansed and Commun

The Communists have charged vestigation continued to center at the Western treaty is planned to Beaumont where many Dallas untouch off a bloody civil war and derworld characters have been have called for East Germa counter measures, including a national army in the Soviet sone.

Today's announcement came at the end of an 18-hour meeting of Captain Crowder denied saying the three Western high commisofficers believed they were near the sioners and German leaders—longest session in their eight month

pounded out agreements on 25 points, leaving only five to finish in their final meeting Monday.

Two or three further questions will be referred to the American, British and French foreign minis ters when they meet with Chan-cellor Konrad Adenauer before the signing ceremony.

German Secretary of State Wal-

ter Hallstein said one major ques-tion discussed in the marathon session concerned "war production in strategically exposed areas."
He did not elaborate, but appar-

ently the negotiators were trying to decide what types of arms West Germany will produce for the Eu-ropean army to which she will contribute some 400,000 troops.

U.S. Asst. Commissioner Samuel Reber said the negotiators will try Monday to crack the knotty finan cial question which has been the main snag blocking completion of

the contract. Both the Allied forces stationed oud subterranean rumblings who estimate the cost of rearming and 4% billion dollars in the first

Hallstein said this question also

probably would have to be turned over to the foreign ministers.

They also will be asked to decide on the new German proposal to put the peace contract into effect before the parallel European army her nations. The Germans want the

is ratified by the six memcontract to become effective as were unusually prominent in Indisoon as it is ratified by the Big an times in Wise County. One Three and Bonn governments. The member of the family had three of Western powers previously said the contract and the army treaty would that county. After a long search of into effect at the same time. the Indian country, the children g into effect at the same time.

The Germans say the army were recovered and restored to treaty's final approval probably their parents. Dot Babb, one of come for several months the abducted children, passed after the contract is ratified.

Lax Policy In

in Red prisoners of war who de- suburbs early today. lare themselves anti-Communists. This 25-day old POW camp near Pusan houses 10,400 of them.

the Koje Island prison stockade it has no guard towers. There are no machinegun positions, no tanks, no sandbags, no flame

prisoners have combat boots.

Let's show them we trust them."

Everything has worked fine, camp officers say.

Controls Removed
The committee, headed by Rep.
WASHINGTON, May 16 III—Rent Fred V. Meredith, opened a two-

Stabilization Director Tighe E. day hearing yesterday. Woods today removed controls Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker from primarily transient hotels in testified yesterday there was no nson and Palo Pinto Coun-noticeable influx o ties, Texas.

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Dallas Crime Hearing Is Continued Today

DALLAS, May 16 (#-The Texas Legislature's crime investigating committee continued its hearing today to determine crime conditions in the area.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 16, 1952

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More Rejections In Korea Truce Parley

MUNSAN, Korea W-For the patriation plan. It would return ninth straight day Red truce nego- only 70,000 prisoners to the Reds. tiators blasted the Allies and again The rest of the Red prisoners break off the armistice talks.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied delegate, spoke for only two minutes of the 30-minute session. He used his time to "reject finally and formally" the Red prisoner exchange proposal and suggest a recess until the Reds have something new to offer. North Korean Gen. Nam II

"Unless you formally declare the termination of these armistice negotiations, you have no reason to object to the normal holding of

questioned refuse to return to Communist territory, the U.N. Command said. The prisoner issue is blocking an armistice.

Nam Il said a letter written by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, former commander of the Allies' Koje Island prison, "has disclosed to the whole world the utter bank-

ruptcy of your position." Colson wrote the note to obtain the release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, who was seized by the Another session was scheduled at Panmunjom tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Friday EST).

Joy told the Reds "we again oners (in Red riots) and promised "humans treatment"."

Joy told the reject finally and formally" the Red proposal calling for exchange of 132,000 captured Reds for the truth and dodging our rescreening program. I told them the remainworthy of notice."

Allies have offered to let the Communists see for them-selves just which men don't want Nam Il calls this absurd.

The Red general declared the "Geneva Convention stipulates the so-called screening of war prisoners cannot be permitted. You attempt to tear the Geneva Convention to pieces. We will not join you. Neither will any true impartial

organization join you."

Joy told him "we are here to attempt to gain an armistice and not to engage in an exchange of propaganda and recrimination."

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Cut Ordered In June

by the strike situation Commission Chairman Olie Cuiberson said the production figure might be changed later if an emergency arises.

School Children On Trip By Train Today

Approximately 90 pupils of the Airport School boarded a T&P passenger train this morning to make an educational trip to Colorado City.

The pupils and their teachers were due to return by train later "in an effort to bring about a bet-ter balance." Because of the pres-

Classes making the trip and their respective teachers, included the sixth grade, Charles Whitlock; first grade, Mrs. Burke Plant; and second grade, Eulalia Mitchell.

Montgomery Tax Case Is Continued Today

DALLAS, May 16 M-The income tax evasion trial of Tarrant County Sheriff J. M. (Sully) Montgomery went into its third day today.

Twenty-six government witnesses yesterday spelled out Montgomery's expenses for everything from utility bills to his buying of a \$14,500 home and two automo-biles from 1948 through 1950.

The government contends that Montgomery, now running for re-election, evaded full income tax payments in 1948-49-50.

30-day month of June compared with 21 during May. The East Tex-

as Field will remain on 19 days. The Pantex Field will contin on 14 producing days; Hawkins, 15; and Pickton, 6. The Millican Field was placed on 9 days, and 14 West Texas fields connected to the Phillips-Goldsmith plant were given 19, one less than they enjoy this month.

The commission acted immediately after receiving testimony at the statewide proration hearing, despite pleas from several companies that action be delayed until the strike picture cleared. Culberson said the continuing

cuts in allowable were being made ent clouded situation, pending tlement of the oil strike, he said the commission is "having to guess a whole lot in the dark."

"If an emergency arises, the ommission has authority to issue 15-day order, even without not ' he noted, but he said today's docket would be held open to con sider changes in the oil situation in







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away in Amarillo a few years ago

By WILLIAM JORDEN

CAMP, Korea, May 16 th—The United Nations Command is dem-

throwers. by a two-foot high barbed wire fence, Any man in combat boots could walk over it with ease. All

Camp officers explain the basic philosophy behind the U.N. Com-mand approach to the non-Reds: "These prisoners, former citizens and most of them soldiers under the North Korean Red regime, have said they oppose Communism enough, in fact, to die fighting it.

Controls Removed

Reds Pays Off Car Of U. S. Consul PARIS, May 16 UB-U. S. Consul, no barricades in no barricades in the road and no lights shown.

The French News Agency, in reporting the same incident earlier, said the car was fired upon when it accidentally passed a French road block.

The consul general said Gen.

Jean de Hauteclocque, French resident general in the French protectorage, had expressed his No mixing, an attering the protectorage, and expressed his No mixing, an attering the protectorage of the contain no soda to cause the cont AN ANTI-COMMUNIST PRISON General John D. Jernegan of Tunis lights shown.

AMP. Korea, May 16 (b)—The nstrating almost unbelievable faith by unknewn assailants in the Tunis said the car was fired upon when

none of the occupants was hurt.

The incident occurred near the protectorage, had expressed his summer palace of the Tunisian regrets at the incident.

sovereign, Bey Sidi Mohammed Al-Amin, which is on the site of an-under virtual state of slege, and cient Carthage, Jernegan lives in French troops have been manning he area.

Jernegan reported to American newed violence this week growing officials in Paris that at the time out of Nationalist demands for inof the incident, about 1 a. m., there ternal self-rule,

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Nam II was equally firm in \$25 Fine Levied For No License A motorist was fined \$25 for fail-

and \$5 for speeding when the two charges were presented before City Judge W. E. Greenlees in Corporation Court this morning. Otherwise the docket was a light one, with three cases of drunkenness, one of vagrancy and a num-

ing to have an operator's license

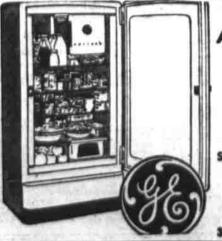
ber of traffic violations.

An oilfield worker who was arrested in the Flats last night was released this morning, and ex-pressed his gratitude to the police when it was explained to him that he had been locked up for his own protection since he was carrying

large sum of money. Police say that persons who neither live in the Flats or have urent legitimate business in the Flats at night are being asked to leave that section whenever seen there. They point out that this is done for the protection of such per

Truck Driver Killed

SEYMOUR, May 16 W A Houston truck driver was killed and a Big Lake, Tex., truck driver seriously injured in the collision of their vehicles on U. S. Highway 82 eight miles west of Seymour late last night.



The ugly scars of memory are hard to heal. We must build new and glorious memories. It is never too late. "And I will restore to you the years that the locust hath eaten, the cankerworm and the caterpillar." — Joel 2:25-29.

Action Needed To Curb Dedication Of Gas Reserves For Exportation

Texas Ratiroad Commission, spoke some words of wisdom this week that the people of Texas and their legislators should take to beart.

Appearing as a witness in the suit of the gas pipeline people to void Texas' new natural gas gathering tax, Murray declared that the longterm dedication of Texas gas reserves for export is bad in principle. He admitted that the gas pipe-lines have furnished a market for Texas gas that might otherwise not be avail-able, but told the court that be opposes the principle of tying up Texas gas reserves so that potential home industries might not be able to buy the fuel at any

"Gas is the only fuel we have for Tex-as," Murray pointed out. "If we export it all, there will be nothing for future

He stressed the fact that the gas which is exported from Texas at 5 cents to 6 cents per thousand cubic feet would be worth many times that much if it was used in Texas as fuel and as raw material for the chemical industry. We have urged the Legislature to do

William J. Murray Jr., member of the what it can to slow down the siphoning of of our natural gas to the enrichment of other states without exacting an adequate tax return from this irreplaceable natural resource. In recent years there has been a wild acramble by promoters to build pipelines into every section of the country, including cosl-producing states, A field "dedicated" to this purpose might still be warming the homes and turning the industrial wheels of an Eastern or Northern state long after the undedicated fields were exhausted, and Texas consumers would have to turn to lignite or

> But we would have the consoletion of knowing that engineers believe Pennsylvania coal could be reduced to powder and blown down to Texas in gas pipelines. They neglect to estimate, however, just how much this would cost the Texas

> The next session of the Texas Legislature should wake up and do something to slow down or stop this malignant exploitstion of our most important natural resource, next to petroleum.

MacArthur Wields Meat-Axe At Ike On Military Disqualification

General Douglas MacArthur, who has in times past been a receptive candidate for the presidency, and even today is fondly looked upon as a GOP nominee by his followers, took a roundhouse swing at General Ike Elsenhower in a speech before a joint session of the Michigan Legislature in Lansing Tuesday.

He called no names, but nobody could doubt who was in the back of his mind. The gist of what he said was that the election of a military man as President

ction of a military man as President uld be a national tragedy.

Some Republicans and some Democrats have toyed with the idea that both parties should nominate General Eisen-hower, and as if in answer to this Gen-

hower, and as if in answer to this General MacArthur asked if there "could be a more shocking proposal?"

For months it had been rumored that MacArthur planned to blast Eisenhower along the line revedled in his Lansing speech. The fact that he had at one time thought of himself as suitable presidential material may take some of the steam out of his demunciation.

A majority of our presidents soldiered

them could be classified as professional soldiers. They were Zachary Taylor and U.S. Grant. The list of professional soldiers who have aspired for the nomination is long, including Douglas MacArthur.

Both Grant and Taylor had their professional careers interrupted by their own resignations, Taylor for a short time and Grant for a long time, and Eisenhower has been in and out of uniform since World War II as president of Columbia

There is a very deep-seated prejudice against professional sol lers as president, and General Eisenbower's backers must gnize this fact. The MacArthur blast ean be taken as proof that the Taft forces, among which MacArthur numbers himself, will make the most of this prejudice Should like be nominated, at least some of those who speak out now against soldiers as candidates will find themselves eating crow. But that would be nothing new among politicians.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Japan Negotiated Moscow Trade Alliance Due To High US Tariff

WASHINGTON. — This column has ob-American embassy in Moscow warning that Japanese business leaders are negotiating a new trade alliance with Com-

This is causing considerable worry at the State Department, American diplomats have been doing their best to dissuade and non-Communist Asiatic countries to ban trade with Russia and China. But every time they make a stab in this direction, Congress or the tariff commission hikes tariffs higher. The secret cable from Moscow, sent by

Hugh Cumming, minister-counselor of the American embassy, tells how two prom-inent Japanese are in Moscow to arrange a trade deal with Russia because Japanese tuna fish and Japanese chinaware have been barred from the United States. The two Japanese leaders are Miyakoshi Kisuke, member of parliament and president of the Toyo Machinery Co.; with Hoashi Kei, ex-member of the house of councillors and leader of the Japan in-

Here is the secret embassy cable: From: Moscow

TO: Secstate (secretary of state) "Emb (embassy) Learned Miyakoshi trip here motivated by U.S. tariff hikes on Jap tuna and ceramics plus fears further increases. Japs as result feel must seek markets in Soviet and China mainland. Hoashi came because present critical situation Japan with peace industries in slump and war plants unnaturally stimulated by buying for Korean war. Hoashi view Japs have to get along with both Sov (Soviet) and U.S.

Signed "Cumming"

To the Wall Street commuter New York may be a humdrum, blase town. To the taxi driver it may be jaded; to the salesman it may be dreary; to the subway straphanger, heartless. But to a group of youngsters who came to New York from Colorado and Kansas, from Florida and West Virginia to broadcast over the Voice of America last week, New York was

most giamorous, exciting city in the world.

They were among those who had written the best of thousands of letters to youth beind the Iron Curtain. And although many, many more of these letters are being broadcast every day textually, this group came to talk in person, via the Voice, to the generation behind the Iron Curtain which can be our friends or our future

New York, and later Washington, took one look at them, and succumbed to the freshness of youth. They expitvated the diplomats, melted the hearts of hard-hodied newsmen, even inspired taxi-drivers to give sight-seeing lectures on the wonders of Manhattan.

ne rolled out the red carpet, from Hotel New Yorker which entertained

port Transport, Inc., who gave them two Amousines in which to see the sights of Washington. And they trod the red carpet so surely that you scarcely would munist Russis—because Jap goods are pet so surely that you scarcely would barred from the United States by high have guessed some of them were only 11 years old and never had been on an airplane before.

> When Margaret Fowler of Burlington, Colo., got to New York the first thing she did was to ride the subway and eat lamb. Living on a cattle ranch, where sheep and cattle don't mix, this was the first lamb Margaret had ever tasted.

> What thrilled Bobby Hightower most was the Lincoln Memorial. Bobby is a Negro boy from Orlando, Fla., and the people of Orlando belied the propaganda lies of Mos-cow by sending Bobby on-his long trip. He told the youth behind the Iron Curtain that he was studying to be a doctor—a future probably denied the great majority of young Communists.
>
> Booker T. Washington of Planeview High

> School, Kansas, also got a thrill out of the Lincoln Memorial, but possibly he had more fun at a game between the New Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. Back in Kansas, Booker's aged grandmother took a bus trip up from Muskogee, Okla., to see her grandson off on his ollgrimage to Washington, while his classmates gave him two sport shirts, and a friend of his mother's drove 15 miles to give him two dollars to buy soda pop in New York.

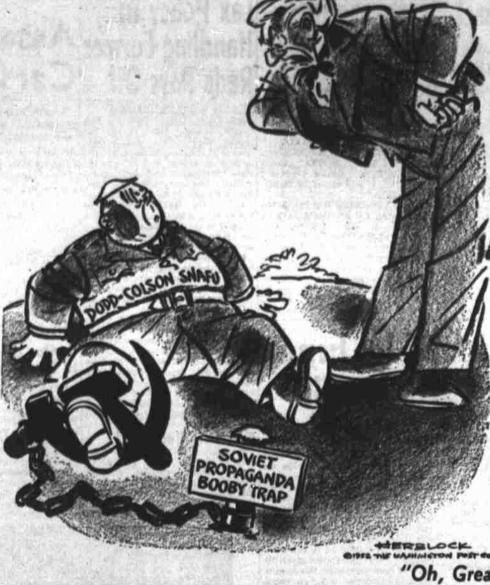
> Booker told the youth behind the Iron Curtain how he, a Negro boy, was vice president of the Junior Hi-Y and a drum-

mer is the high-school band.

Mary Marlin, aged 13, told her Iron
Curtain audience about her town, Beliatre, -its people and its industries. Sharon Ann Adams of McMechen, W. Va., told about the great U.S.-Canadian border, unguarded and unfortified, a symbol of peace and friendship, A bit bashful, she did not tell them how, going up to the 43rd floor and the root of the Hotel New Yorker she had looked down at the tiny autos and streetears on Broadway and feit a little diszy. It would have been interesting if she had, for in Moscow, buildings don't go much higher than 10 floors.

John Crison, 19-year-old refugee, from Cleveland, was the only youngster to broadcast in a foreign language. The others had their messages translated into 16 different languages, but John broadcast in Rumanian. When living in Rumania, he used to listen to the Voice of America.

Wichita, aged 11, is probably the youngest lady ever to broadcast to the Russian peo-ple. A few years older, Patricia Powers, also of Wichita, told of freedoms in the U.S.A. When she caught her TWA plane for Washington, the entire senior class of Mount Carmel Academy came down to



"Oh, Great!"

World Today-James Marlow

Congress Sets The Wrong Example As It Votes To Whack Own Income Taxes

WASHINGTON US—In a spirit amendment which provides:

of perfect harmony the House That in the place of residence ably because he didn't have to bring his family.)

voted for a device for knocking of a member of Congress in the But, since some members of voted for a device for knocking thousands of dollars off their own come tax. Not yours. Theirs. In this election year the men

on Capitol Hill have called for omy in a stern tone that could be heard by the folks back home. And they have cut a slice off virtually every government spending bill that came before them. Yesterday, up came the annual bill covering the expenses of Congress for another year. Instead of cutting money for Congress, they

The bill, prepared by their own Appropriations Committee whose job is to glare at every penny be-fore deciding it can spend, called for \$62,391,780 for congressional exnses. The House increased this

Then the House voted to let every one of its members—there are 435 seats—spend up to \$900 a year for office space back home if he can't find free space in some federal building there. Senators al-

ready have such an allowance.

If every member of Congress took advantage of this, the cost to the government would exce \$477,000 a year. In the midst of this came

mack of Massachusetts, leader of by McCormack, It had been figured out by tax experts.

The Republicans promptly said angry world.

The Republicans promptly said angry world.

Others may cavil at these antics, lowing contest might indicate they thoroughly had no objections, which might indicate they thoroughly had been any faith in youth kee Stadium? Anything to amendment. It passed without are that the youngsters of the land still perspective! amendment. It passed without argument, much to the astonishment of the reporters in the gallery who seldom see the Republicans and Democrats agree on anything.

denly realized they didn't understand the full significance of the

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1883 the state com-

pleted purchase of one of the most hallowed spots in Texas, the ruins of the San Antonio de Valero on, the Alamo. The legislature had voted \$20,000 for the purchase wing the Revolution, the Re-

Following the Revolution, the Republic of Texas had turned all mission properties selsed from Mexico back to the Catholic Church, from whom the Alamo was finally rebought. Subsequent purchases, made through appropriations and gifts brought the surrounding grounds under state control. Under the custodianship and maintenance of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas the Alamo has become a beautiful shrine which attracts thousands of visitors annually.

The San Antonio de Valero mission, established in 1718, is generally considered the predecessor of the Alamo. The present structure, however, was not built until 1754, as a chapel attached to the mission. The origin of the name has never been completely clear. "A s m o" means poplar or cottonwood; one legend states that the name of the chapel came from a grove of cottonwood; nearby, Another version.

It is pour income tax.

This wpidemic of group student to the same you go into battle—trying to figure out your income tax.

This wpidemic of group student the surrounding groups student is a naturally worrisone to confer with Pratt in order to know how to meet the provisions of the price stabilization program. The clinic here is one of a series to be held in the next two or three weeks and is for merchants of this entire area who may want midvidual assistance in interpreting and applying the ceiling price with the provisions of the price stabilization program. The clinic here is one of a series to be stuffed with stale knowledge, but she they are working for altracts thousands of visitors an nually.

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state, district or territory he represents shall be considered to be hotels, this McCormack amend eral tax law.

Internal Revenue Bureau where congressmen. they learned this is what the All member they learned this is what the All members of Congress, in amendment means: It would let House and Senate, receive \$12,500 members of Congress deduct as yearly in taxable pay, plus a non-

for a businessman who comes to fles no one.

Washington on a business trip. He Still, it can't become law unless can deduct for his expenses here, the Senate also approves.

his home for purposes of the fed- ment might mean no income tax for them at all. It would certainly The reporters checked with the mean far less income tax for all

members of Congress deduct as yearly in taxable pay, plus a non-business expenses all their extaxable \$2,500 for expenses. After penses while living and working in next Jan. 1 they will have to pay on the \$2,500. They voted last year on the \$2,500. They voted last year to make it taxable.

If you're one of those who keeps a record on how his congressman owning a house, tips and so on. He couldn't deduct for the expense of space in your book on this one, his family.

The House members didn't vote by the law and the la (That's the way the law works name, but by voice which identi-

Notebook-Hat Boyle

Nocturnal Forays By Men Collegians Is Encouraging

the Democrats. This amendment tion-wide rash of raids by college. And how much would you pay boys on coed dormitories strikes a to see Harry Truman and Dean cheerful zany note in a mad and Acheson meet Joe Stalin and Andrei Vishinsky in a goldfish swal-

Others may cavil at these antics, lowing contest to a finish in Yanhave the quality of mild rebellion perspectivel under the influence of spring and a full moon.

In fact, the reporters rubbed been in quest of coed bras and Official Due Here their eyes twice because they sud-panties, and some of the blue-nosed gentry will surely see this as a new sign of moral decadence and

beat a towel all hollow.

There is historical precedent for this. In the days of chivalry the

knight always rode off to battle carrying a token—usually a glove—from his lady fair. The trouble with a glove is that you can't tie it around your head. If you don't believe it, try tying your wife's glove around your head the next time you go into battle—trying to

NEW YORK May 16 (8)-The na- ent marathon name-calling?

Anything to get life back into

Most of these mass raids have Automobile Price

Chase W. Pratt, OPS price specialist in the automobile and inask suspiciously: cialist in the automobile and in-"What do the boys want with dustrial materials and manufac-The answer to this is simple and practical. Soaked in cold water and tied around a throbbing head, these garments will help many a fellow bone up for his final exams. They be held in chamber of commerce announced the meeting jointly. The clinic will be held in chamber of commerce

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chapel came from a grove of cottonwoods nearby. Another version
It might lighten up the internastates that it came from the tional tension if world leaders and name of a company of soldiers diplomats would quit making faces 35, bombardier, St. Louis, Mo.,
The Alamo had also served as innocent skylarking. Would indulge ice. They were two of six Randolph
an arsenal for the United States in a marathon rocking chair match
for a change instead of their presstrike last month.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Didn't Know They Sold TV Sets Back In Them Thar Old Days

The wire services carried a story the other day about a big celebration up in Hutchinson, Kanaas, which featured 1902 prices at all retail stores in the city.

Just how merchants computed their prices is a mystery, because Hutchinson apparently is a modern American city. Its stores probably have a lot of items which were unbeard of in 1902.

For example, what was the price of a good console radio or television set in 1902? Or electric refrigerators, or fresh Although we don't profess to remember as far back as 1902, we doubt that stores

in Hutchinson, Kansas, or any other city or town in the world had nylon hose, cigaret lighters and plastic goods back in those days.

And how did the grocers arrive at a price for tomatoes during that celebra-

Maybe things aren't so tough as we tion? We have heard they were considered unfit for human consumption back there around 1902.

A good buggy whip, Georgia Stock plow or a bolt of calleo might be a bargain at 1902 prices, but just how much of a bargain is debatable when you consider

the 1952 idea of essential commi Of course the press reports of the event which trickied this far south might not have told the complete story. Perhaps the people of Hutchinson decided to live as ple did in 1902 during the celebration. If that was the case, of course, the stores had no market for all of those modern

goods while the event was in progress. Furthermore, if that was the case, the people probably felt as if they were having a much better celebration when the event was concluded and everyone got back to

normal, 1952 living. -WACIL MeNAIR.

Gallup Poll

Women Taking Greater Interest In Presidential Elections Now

(One of a series of reports on the poll- many women to tell Institute Interviewers tical statements of women voters and the role which the feminine vote is like. I leave all that to my husband." ly to play in the 1952 election.)

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J.,-Present evidence points to the fact that women will play a more important part in the presidential election this November than in any previous national election in history.

But while women 21 and over today outnumber adult men by the ratio of 51 million to 49 million, fewer women than men can be expected to vote in the November elec-

Institute surveys indicate, however, that the margin between men and women voters will be narrowed considerably in the coming election. Women first voted in the 1920 presiden-

tial election after the passage of the 19th Amendment which gave them the right to The fact that very few of them participated in that election is revealed by the No-

vember election figures for that year, when only 44 per cent of all adults voted as oped to 61 per cent of adult men in the 1916 election when only men voted. To discover the degree of interest in the elections, the following survey question

has been asked at the same time in the spring of 1944, 1948 and 1952: "Have you given much thought, or only a little thought, to the election for Presi-

The rising curve of interest in the election on the part of women is shown in the fol-

In 1944, 30 per cent of a representative cross-section of women said they had given "much" thought to the coming election, whereas 70 per cent said they had given "little" or "no" thought.
In 1948, the figure had risen to 34 per

cent of women who said they had given much thought, to 66 per cent who had given little or no thought. This year, 40 per cent of an exactly

comparable cross-section of women vegra say they have given much thought to the election, to 60 per cent who say they have given little or no thought, In the democracles of Western Europe,

women vote almost exactly to the same

extent that men do, but in this country

tendency in the past has been for

49 Million in 1948

"I don't pay much attention to politics,

In 1948, only slightly more than half of the adults in the country voted. Of 94 million people over the age of 21, a total of 49 million votes was cast in the November presidential election.

On the basis of polling evidence, the division of the vote between men and women was as follows:

1948 Vote Division

With some 3 million men in the Armed Forces today, most of whom will find it difficult if not impossible to vote in the coming election because of absentee ballot requirements and the time factor, the total vote cast by men as compared with women will be much closer in November.

The best estimate at present of the total number of voters who will go to the polls this fall is 55 million out of the approximately 100 million who will be 21 years of age or older in November.

If the greater increase of interest in the election on the part of women as compared with men since 1948 is translated into a proportionate increase in their voting participation, the best estimate of the division of the 1952 vote would be:

1952 Vote Division (Est.) Men 29,000,000 Women 26,000,000

Effect on Candidate Choice In earlier elections, there has been little difference between the men and women as far as presidential candidate preferences

is seen from an Institute survey reported on candidate choices of G.O.P. men and This survey showed Eisenhower favored by 48 per cent of G.O.P women voters and

That this may not be the case this year

by 40 per cent of G.O.P. men voters. Among women Independent voters, Ike was favored by 54 per cent and among men Independent voters by 50 per cent.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Spared A Moslem Who Clubbed Him

During a period of 21 years, Gandhi spent most of his time in South Africa. Shortly after deciding to remain there, he made a trip to India to get his wife and Gandhi soon came to be regarded as

the leader of Hindus and Moslems in South Africa. He led parades which were meant to bring about reforms. Before he left the area, a great deal was done to better the lot of his people. One event during his stay in South Af-

rica took place while he was walking along a public street. A Moslem from India was angered because Gandhi stood for peaceful progress instead of violent ac-tion. This Moslem struck the leader on the head with a club, and came close to killing him. The man was placed under ar-rest, Gandhi later was asked to bear witness against him.

'No," replied Gandhi. "I will not swear out a compaint. This man will yet be my friend."

Although Gaudhi was a member of a Although Gandhi was a member of a Hindu family, he had tried hard to work for the good of Moslems as well as H indus. There was sharp feeling in India on the subject of religion, but news of this kindly leader spread far and wide among the Moslems in India the Moslems. In India, as well as in South Africa, they accepted him as a true

Going back to India to live, Gandhi be-

came the honored leader of more than 300,000,000 Hindus and Moslems. The custom grew of calling him "Mahatma meaning "Great Soul Gandhi." This was close to meaning "Saint Gandhi." The leader said that he would rather go without such a title, but people all over country thought of him as a living saint, Around Gandhi gathered men who believed strongly in his ideas. Among these

Nehru is now prime minister in the re-public of India. Gandhi wanted freedom for India, but he preached the path of peace. He wanted win this end without bloodshed. Now that India is a free member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, there are many who see wisdom in the path he fol-

was Pandit Nehru, who became the

chief leader after the death of Gandhi.

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be closed down because of airplane night: accidents like the series which

gaged in interstate commerce, the lits nominee for the presidency.

"This form of political conniving commission declared.

"Furthermore, these airports to the greatest possible degree."

On Newsprint tial candidate, Gen. MacArthur paused for em-Hike Is Due

WASHINGTON, May 16 M-Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said today the Canadian government has indicated it will approve a \$10 per ton increase in the price of newsprint. The boost was requested by Canadi-

Arnall said Canadian representatives informed him the increase would go into effect June 15, boosting the price of newsprint from Canada, delivered in New York, to

He said he has objected to the Canadian government and has urged that the requested increase be denied.

About 90 per cent of the paper used by American publishers is imported from Canada.

Arnall said an increase would, of course, bost the cost of publishing newspapers and other publications in this country. The increase would be the second by Canadian manu-

facturers within a year.

Over the protest of Michael V DiSalle, former Office of Price Stabilization director, the Canadian government authorized a \$10 per ton boost for newsprint effective

Arnall discussed the newsprint

Mrs. Parsons Trial **Jury Selection To Be** Continued Next Week

EL PASO, May 16 (#)-Jury selec tion for the sanity hearing of Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons will continue

Eighteen prospective jurors were picked yesterday making a total of 31 named so far. However, it was decided the other five will not be selected until Monday. Attorneys will then trim the panel to a 12-man jury.

Mrs. Parsons, 21, Tulsa oil heirfatal Feb. 16 shooting of her hus band, Army Lt. Richard O. Par-sons, in their El Paso apartment. The sanity hearing was ordered at the request of her lawyers, who claim she was and is insane.

Former Mexico Tract Owned By Texans Due To Be Divided Up

MEXICO CITY, May 16 UM-A two million-acre tract in Mexico, formerly owned by Texans, is being broken up into 50-acre farms for small landholders.

Yesterday the government announced that 900 families had been settled on the old Las Palomas Hacienda near El Paso. Seven drill rigs are digging wells to sup-ply water for the colonists.

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MacArthur Blasts Political Conniving

las MacArthur, in an address artifically-induced psychosis of war closely scanned by politicians, warned last night against "politi-cal conniving" which he said threatened America with a "mili-

Today Gen. MacArthur's motorardization of runway lengths, use cade rolled through nine Southeasters of government funds—literally dozens of possible improvements. But one thing it significantly did the Detroit City Hall steps at noon. not say was that big airports like He told a special joint convention the one at Newark, N. J., should of the Michigan Legislature last

'We now find some of the leadstruck Newark's neighbor city, Eliz- ers of one party openly endorsing abeth.

"To promote the general welfare of the opposition party.,. They and to protect necessary systems of air transportation, it is essential that the major airports now entheir own selection as the nomine

ties be continued in operation," the is destructive to the very essent of true representative governmen must not be allowed to deteriorate. gence upon the American scene of They must be continually improved the ugly threat of a military

He made no specific reference Canada Okay to any political party or candidate.

Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower is the only military man now a presiden-

phasis both before and after he spoke out against the "political conniving." An enthusiastic audi-ence of legislators and guests, dom-inantly R e pu b l i c a n, applaud-ed these portions of his address most heavily. most heavily.

The retired supreme Far Easters commander warned, the history of the world shows that republics and democracies have generally lost their liberties by way of pass-ing from civilian to a quasi-military

"It would be a tragic develop ment," he continued, "If this gen-eration was forced to look to the rigidity of military dominance and discipline to redeem it from the tragic failure of a civilian admin-

"It might well destroy our historic and wise concept which hold to the supremacy of the civil

MacArthur lashed the nations administration.

"Our leaders," he said, "are unable to survey the world as a unit, but have become so infatuated with one area of Western Europe that they have largely ignored the Communist assault in many other sec-

tions of the globe.
"In one section of the world we oppose colonialism," MacArthur said. "In another, we support it. In one sector we bristle; in another we appease . . . Our European preoccupation is so great that we almost entirely ignore the enemy in other areas and even allow con-

hysteria and nurtured upon the in-

cessant propagands of fear."
"Talk of imminent threat to our national security through the application of external force is pure nonsense," he continued, "Our threat is from the insidious forces working from within, which have already so drastically altered the character of our free institu-

Declaring "there is no politic none intended in what in me, nor none intended in will say," MacArthur asserted, reasonable limit must be placed pon the very exercise of the power to tax, easily the most abused and, as history has shown, the most dangerous of all sovereign powers "We must avoid confiscating in

point that the private ownership of

property will practically disappear

come and draining resources to the



Averts Tragedy

bis Ps., a nurse at Philadelphia's Methodist Hospital, grabbed the steering wheel of a passenger bus when the driver fainted, ther guided the bus off the highway near Lancaster, Pa., tearing down guard rails. Three of the 17 passengers suffered minor injuries.

Local FFA Youth Named As Officer In El Rancho Area

chapters in the El Rancho District met at Midland Thursday and elected district FFA officers for next school year.

Doug Cunningham, Odessa FFA. was elected district president. Other officers elected were John J. Phillips, Garden City, vice president; Maxie Davie, Stanton, secretary; and John Damron, Big Spring, reporter.

The FFA members choose Dora

Two Accidents

Are Reported Police traffic reports list Mary Knapper, 1025 Stadium, driver of a 1950 Oldamobile, and Irene Nolan 1951 Ford, as the motorists involved in a mishap at 9th and Main,

early yesterday afternoon Another accident at 10th and Douglas at 5:12 p.m. yesterday involved a motorcycle ridden Reed West, 404 Park, and a 1941 Ford driven by Manuel Villa, 203 N. E. 6th, according to the reports The Police Activities

shows a number of leaking air conditioners reported to police, all of which were night officers also reported finding a number of windows and doors open at business places.

Police are also warning owners

tinental Asia to go by inertia and default. . . In Korea, where vio-tory was in our grasp, we go from careful where they are parked at In what he called, "the very heart of our country's industrial and other parts from such cars, strength," MacArthur said, "our especially when they are found county is now geared to an armed parked on dark streets.

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Representatives from seven FFA | Jane Schaffer of Garden City for district FFA sweetheart. Wilburn Bednar, Garden City FFA, was selected as district candidate for Area II FFA president, Dick Turner, Odessa FFA, was elected district nominee for state officer.

The Midland FFA string band was selected as official district entertainers. This group will repre-sent the El Rancho district at the Area II FFA convention at Odes-sa June 2-4, said E. L. Tiner, area supervisor of vocational agricul-

Preliminary checks were made on nine applications for Lone Star Farmer degrees, highest FFA award by the Texas Association. Applications must also be passed by area and state advanced degree committees before awarded. Applicants for Lone Star Farmer degrees were: Donald Denton, Joan Damron, Jackie Fryar, and Warren Cooper, Big Spring FFA; James Laird, Dick Turner, and Doug Cunningham, Odessa FFA; and Wilbur Bednar and Bryant Harris, Garden City FFA. James Laird, outgoing district president, presided at the district meeting at Mid-

Representing the Big Spring FFA Chapter were John Damron, Jackie Fryar, Warren Cooper, Donald Denton, Calvert Shortes, Bob

Mereworth.

The advisor is R. E. Baumhardt, vocational agriculture instructor the Big Spring High School.



Steck Installed As Commander Of Local Legion

work for renewed membership interest and broader community service, took over the reins the local American Legion post Thursday night.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by the Zone Commander Hylton Lambert of Snyder, and assuming office were Harold P. Steck, commander; H. W. Wright, first vice commander; Sidney Johnson, second vice commander; Leslie Steward, third vice commander; Truett Thomas, adjutant; Cuin Grigsby, service officer; and the executive committee, along with Jack Pearson, retiring commander, are H. W. Whitney, Jack Irons, R. W. Whipkey and Al Dil-

Steck called a meeting of the officer and executive group for next Thursday, to start immedi-ate planning for wider Legion activity. One of the first projects will be the establishment of a new clubhouse, since the post lost its home in the reactivation of the

member interest. He said, how-

stressed the same service theme, erans," he said, "and you have the opportunity to make your com-munity proud of your Legion post." The strength of the organiza-tion, he said, will be determined

Return From Abilene

individual members.

by the interest and effort of its

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manuel have returned from Abilene where they attended funeral services for her brother, C. C. Warren. Warren, ill about four months,

died Monday night and was buried on Tuesday.

OREGON PRIMARY

Ike Is Favorite In First Western Test

voters stepped up today to tell fused to commit themselves. their choice for President in a The Eisenhower strategists set

er's popularity.

Election officials predicted a counting the extra-long ballot will dates on the GOP ticket. be a slow job.

off the Republican preferential and Stassen devoted their appeal vote. As the lone campaigner on his party's ticket, Sen. Estes Keent administration and expounding Wendell Parks, chapiain. Going on fauver of Tennessee appeared certheir respective views.

the executive committee along tain to get the 12 Democratic dele-Kefauver did a lot of hand-shak-

> all 18 Republican delegates de-pends on the vote for eight un-regime. But he agreed generally pledged delegates widely accepted with Democratic policies, to favor Sen. Robert A. Taft of provided the only clash of any con-Ohio. Taft did not enter the pri-mary. All other delegates signed a wise even-tempered campaign. statement to support the high-polling presidential candidate.

Some Taft followers sponsored an appeal for write-ins for the Ohio Air Force Base.

In assuming office Steck called for more membership and more looked like the closest challenge to Gov. Earl Warren of California

ever, that membership volume was secondary to sound Legion activity and said "more than anything, I want this post to be the biggest power in the community for community good."

Lambert's installation talk it plain that they do not consider talk it plain that they do it plain that they do not consider themselves as candidates — in You are citizens, as well as vet- fact, Morse is running as an Eisenhower delegate. William R. Schnelder, St.Louis attorney, does

not figure at all.

When the tallies start rolling in tonight, they also will show the relative popularity of Sen. Ke-fauver in the Far West's first primary—as against two prominent Democrats who refused to campaign. Supreme Court Justice liam O. Douglas and Gov. Adlal Stevenson of Illinois were entered

against their wishes.

The appearance of the eight unpledged GOP delegate-candidates undercover move for Taft. The eight candidates denied it but three

By MORRIE LANDSBERO signified that if elected they would PORTLAND, Ore, if — Oregon support Taft. The others have re-

primary affording the first western up their own slate of 10 st-large test of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- delegates to counter the possible split, But there is no way for the voter to tell on the ballot which record 60 per cent turnout—or voter to tell on the ballot which better han 450,000 of the 778,000 of the candidates filed by petition voters. Sunny weather was forecast to avoid the customary pledge-or throughout the day. Polling hours by the usual winner-take-all sysare 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (PDT)-and tem; There are 50 at-large candi-

Aside from this flurry, stand-ins Eisenhower rates tops to carry for Eisenhower and Warren, Taft

ing, once traded his coonskin cap Whether Eisenhower wins 10 or for an Indian headdress and de-

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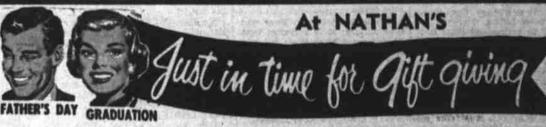


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ture - Exodus 20:12; Mark 7:9-18; Luke 2:41-52; John 19:25-27.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
'HONOR thy father and thy
mother, that thy days may be
long in the land which Jebovah
thy God giveth thee."

That is the fifth commandment,
and it is just as timely a reminder of our duty in this modern world as it was in those faroff days when the people to whom
it was given were living in the
land which their God had given to
them.

hem.
Indeed, it is a theme that we need to pender more and more in the complex world ir, which we find ourselves. Crime is rampant, broken homes are numerous, parents are separating, then marrying second mates, bringing stepparents into the picture, all causing confusion and sadness to the minds and hearts of the younger generation. What parents shall they honor?

they honor?

In those far-off days, in the land of Paiestine, there were those who tried to ignore the commandment. And, sad to say, there

young people are apt to grow up not only to honor and to lovingly care for parents as the parents grow old, but to take 'heir own places in the world as sine, up-

Bible of the childhood of Jesus between the time of His birth to his majority and the beginning of His masion. The one contained in our lesson is the familiar story of the Boy, now 12 years old and considered virtually a man, according to the Jewish law, taken by His parents to celebrate the passover in Jerusalem.

After the days of the feast were fulfilled, Mary and Joseph began the homeward journey with many others. The y had gone from Jerusalem three days 'traveling when they discovered that their Son was not with them. They had taken it for granted that He was with some other members of the

You can imagine with what frightened hearts they retraced

MEMORY VERSE

"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee."—Brodus 20:12. their steps to the city, and began their search for Him. The last place they looked was the temple, and there was the Lad, sitting with the learned doctors of the temple, asking questions, answer-ing theirs, and astounding them with His understanding.

re officials of the temple who

were officials of the tempie who encouraged them to do so.

Jesus brought the matter into the open, when, speaking to a group of Pharisees, he said to them: "Full well do yet reject the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition.

"For Mosse said, Honor thy father and thy mother; and, he that speaketh evil of father or mother, let him die the death:

"But ye say, if a man shall say to his father or his mother, that wherewith thou mightest ha ve been profited by me is Corban, that is to say, given to God, ye no longer suffer him to do aught for his father or his mother, making void the word of God by your tradition, which ye have delivered: and many such like things ye do."

Once more, as in previous lessons, we find Jesus chiding the Pharisees for their insistence upon the minutest traditions and customs of the great basic laws of the Old Testament, but breaking the fundamental laws of God.

The relationships between parents and children are more embanused today to such a suite of the

the fundamental laws of God.

The relationships between parents and children are more emphasised today, in spile, of the drawbacks of our age, than it has ever been before. Parents are striving to understand their children, to put themselves in the youngsters' places and to get close to them, so that there may be comradeship between them.

Brought up in a home where there is love—above all things—and a happy companionship,

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Assembly of God Church. He will show films of the Holy Land at the evening service. BAPTIST with His understanding.

When questioned He seemed surprised that they should have been anxious, explaining that He was going a bout His master's business. However, returning with them to their home He grew in stature, in wisdom and "in favor with God and Man." We can be sure that His life at home was filled with affection and good comradeahip.

A special service is planned for Saturday evening at the East Fourth Baptist Church. The BSU Choir of Wayland College, Plainview, will present a musical program. The Rev. Charles Singer, a Baptist pastor from Latvia, will be the speak er at that service. He was one of the few Baptist preachers in Latthe few Baptist preachers in Lat-via to be spared during the perse-cution by the Communists. The Choir will also have charge of the service Sunday morning. The pas-

ice.
Using as his text, Judges 9:8, Dr.
P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First
Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morning on the topic, "The
Parable of the Trees." Chaplain
John Little of Webb Air Force Base will speak at the evening

radeship.

When the Lord was crucified, there were near the cross His mother. Mary, her sister also named Mary, but with "the wife of Clopas" added; Mary Magdalene, and John the beloved disciple. We are told that Jesus, in His agony, said to His mother, "Woman, behold thy son!" and to John He said, "Behold thy mother!" When all was over, John took the mother of Jesus to his own home. CATHOLIC The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will conduct masses at 7 and 9:30 s.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at

We are not told why Mary was thus forlorn; it is surmised that Joseph must have died; but she had other children, and her sister was at the Cross with her. John does not explain the whys and wherefores, but simply states the case of Jesus' loving care for His 5 p.m. Masses will be said by the Rev. Paul Halley, OMI, at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church. FIRST CHRISTIAN

In the absence of the minister. Lloyd Thompson, W. L. Mead will speak at the morning services of the First Christian Church, His topic will be "The Gideon Message." Shirley Wheat will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Burl Haynle will speak at the evening hour. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The fact that man in God's like ness is immortal and spiritual-a fact capable of present demonstration—is brought out in the Lesson Sermon "Mortals and Immortals" to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday, Selections from Airport Addn. Ph. 2197 Romans and Galatians in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy will also be CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"The Scriptures Present a Practical Church Organization" will be discussed by T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Benton Sunday morning. That evening his topic will be "The Works of the Flesh and the Fruits of the Spirit."

Jimmy Record, minister of the

Jimmy Record, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, will tell the morning congregation of the church to "Study to Show Thyself Approved Unto God." His evening topic will be "The Heart— The Guide In Light." CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet in the Girl Scout Little House Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sun-day School. CHURCH OF GOD

The Rev. George Harrington, pas-tor of the Main St. Church of God. will speak Sunday morning on "The Minister and His People." Mrs. Joe B, Hill will be guest speaker at the evening service. Her topic will be "The Way To God."

The Rev. Lewis Patterson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will discuss "The Price of Salvation" at the morning worship of the church. "Your Sins Will Find

Kefauver Appears Washington Choice

SPOKANE, Wash. Wi-Backers of a. Estes Kefauver appeared to dominant as 839 delegates to norrow's state Democratic con-tion gathered today for prelimi-

A rousing demonstration was being planned for the Tennessee senator who yesterday sent regrets that he would be unable to accept an invitation to address the convention. Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma is the only candidate for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion to put in an appearance. A prediction that the convention will bind its 22 delegates to Ke-

fauver was made yesterday by Harry Henson, state Democratic

The national delegates to the July convention in Chicago already have been picked in district caucuses, and Henson said most of them appeared to favor Kefauver.

Several Churches; Chaplains To Talk

erved at several of the local ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

churches with air base chaplains participating in the services. Other churches will resume normal services after the activities of Easter and Mother's Day.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

John Englund of California, who has done work in Palestine, will aspeak at both Sunday services of Speak at Speak Sunday morning the School services will follow at 9:45 and the morning worship and sermon will be at 11 a.m. At 6 p.m. the YPF will meet and at 7 sie H. Carleton, pastor of the First the instructon class will be held in the study of the rector, the Rev. Speak at both Sunday services of the Rev. Speak at both Sunday services of the Rev. St. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of Head."

METHODIST

At Park Methodist Church, 1401

W. 4th, the pastor, the Rev. Cloy will speak Sunday morning in the Sunday morning on "Hope In Christ."

"Overcoming Tension" will be the morning subject of the Rev. Al. 6 p.m. the YPF will meet and at 7 sie H. Carleton, pastor of the First the instructon class will be held in the study of the rector, the Rev. St. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of Head."

Armed Forces Day To Be Observed At

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will speak at the morning services of the First Presbyterian Church on the topic, "The Accession of Our Lord." Chaplain John Little will sing "The Stanger of Galilee." In the evening, Chaplain William F. Ruschhaupt will preach and the anthem

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of Head."

The Rev. Marvin Pisher, pastor Bible Class will meet in Carpenspeak Sunday morning on the theme of the Wesley Memorial Methodist ter's Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning on the Christian Prayer."

There will be an all church social worship on "He Was Carried Up served prior to the lesson.

Church Of Christ

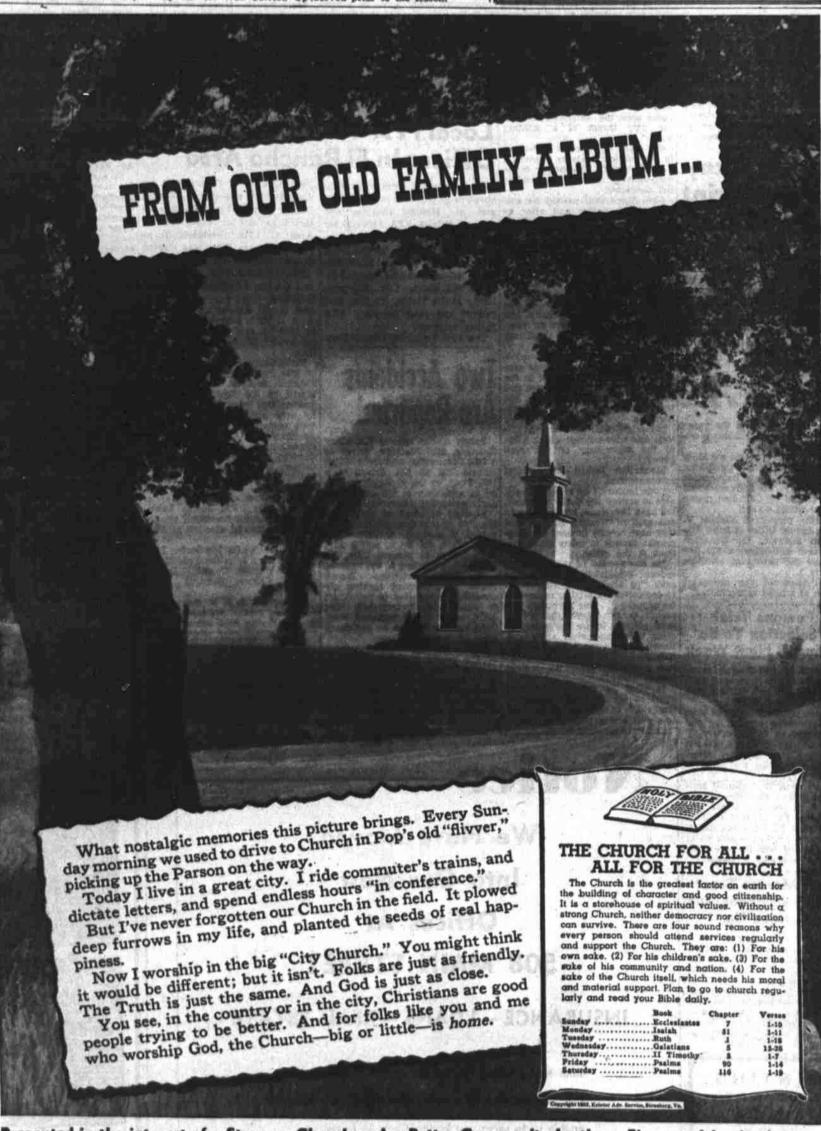
SUNDAY SERVICES Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Services 10:40 A. M.

Evening Services 7:30 P. M.

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Junior Woman's Forum.

His older sisters wanted him to ried Liz and worked until the was be a Phi Beta Kappa, but his five started. younger brothers were convinced that he would be a football star. Frank had misgivings about this, since he was six feet and one inch tall, weighed only 142 pounds, and The Army, he soon found out, want-

met, aboard the train, Sally, a senior from New Jersey. He soon learned that all the town went into mournwhen she' left. He knew that to be a "big man about the campus"

athlete ended abruptly, and he reported to "The Daily" for assignment. Here, a typographical error in a story concerning the dean almost ended his college career, and

Frank Gilbreth's latest book, when he went to Detroit with Sally "Tm A Lucky Guy," a humorous and another couple for an evencount of his college and wartime experiences, was reviewed by Mrs. Clyde Angel Thursday afternoon in fellowship hall of First Christian Chyschip with meables were and looking the controlled by "four policemen, the couple of the couple Church.

The review was the last in a series presented by the Thursday Review Club, sponsored by the Because of his many experiences,

unior Woman's Forum.

Gibreth, oldest son in the family Fearless Freshman." While work-Gibreth, oldest son in the family fearless Freshman. While work-first made famous in the book, "Cheaper By The Dozen," opens this story in 1929 on the eve of his from Charleston. He got a job on departure for college.

ed to get in the thick of things," and getting her consent, he put ou feelers to both the Army and Navy had never made above the third string in high school.

His first shock came when he thick," so when the Navy offered him a commission as a public rela-

Most of the story concerns his ex

Jesse Louis Overton Feted; WSCS Plans Training Class

Overton was honored recently with were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs Elrath and Mary Fletcher and the affair was held in the home of L. B. McElrath.

Games of canasta, dominoes and ping-pong were played.

Refreshments were served to Sue Jones, Mary Ann Fairchild, Roberson of Big Spring, Kenneth Gressett, Johnny Baum, David Wise, Arlen White, Harold Hicks, Albert Oglesby, Johnny Park and Clarke Brunton.

The Rev. R. L. Bowman gave the devotional and taught the closing chapter of "The Family, A Chris-tian Concern" at the meeting of the Methodist WSCS Monday afternon at the church.

Mrs. B. D. Caldwell led in pray

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod announced that Mrs. W. O. Miller of Sweetwater, district WSCS promotion secretary, will conduct an officers' training class May 20 at the church. Mrs. Jim Miller of Colorado City, district spiritual life leader, will bring the devotional. Members of the Garden City society will be Nine attended.

Guests the first of the week of

Three Groups Organized At Church

Memorial Mission at the church.

The Royal Ambassadors, boys organization, will have as their counselor, Bill Row, Co-counselor will be Don Duke.

will be Don Duke. The Girls' Auxiliary's counselor is The Girls' Auxiliary's counselor is
Mrs. J. W. Arnett. She will be asand Mrs. M. W. Williams and famsisted by Mrs. J. T. Grantham. Counselors for the Sunbeam Band lly of Coahoma.

are Mrs. Don Duke and Mrs. Al The boys' group voted to meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the

Meeting dates and times for the other organizations will be set lat-

Sixteen attended.

Study Club Has Election Of Officers

New officers were elected when the Child Study Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. M. Deal for a buffet luncheon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Exton Gil-

liland and Mrs. Jack Alexander. Mrs. W. C. Foster was elected president and other officers include Mrs. E. L. Whatley, vice president; Mrs. Bill Neal, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Deats, treasurer; and Mrs. Deal, federation board rep-

resentative. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke on "Religion in the Home. Members voted to assist the Red Cross and will aid the Civil Defense Clothing Committee. Eighteen attended.

Hi-Y Groups Have Formal Thursday

The Tri-Hi-Y and the Junior Hi-Y were entertained Thursday evening at a formal dance at the YMCA. Refreshments were serv-

ed today.

After telling Lix that he "want

tions officer he took it. periences aboard ship as an un-knowing Navy man who knew absohe'd have to "come out" for some-thing, and when he realized that miral, whom he describes as be-Went out for football.

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Study Club Plans

Covered Dish Meal

Club met for their final business

New officers were installed and

Worship Gervices

At Baptist Church

Twenty attended.

Mrs. Jones, retiring president, introduced Mrs. Wood, new presi-

dent, who in turn introduced the

other new officers and committee

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To Speak

CAROL CURTIS

FORSAN, (Spl) - Jesse Louis Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs and Lucie

a party on his 17th birthday.

Hostesses were Mary Lou MeEirath and Mary Fletcher and the Brenda Jan of Jal, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Lewis Linda Fay spent the week end with relatives in Rising Star.

Willard Miller left Monday, for Fairbanks, Alaska, following a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and Doris. N. H. and Buster Seward were

in Liberty Hill recently.
Mrs. George Beard of San Ange- Mr. Nunn lo was a guest last week in the me of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin El-

rod and children. Don Thorpe has reported to Norfolk, Va. following a three-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. B. Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green spnt the week end fishing near San

Angelo. Vivian Green spent the week end with friends in Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son, Steve, of Snyder were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Robert Lee

and David. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell spent the week end in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt

and daughters. Mrs. C. A. Ballard had as her Mother's Day guests her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Connie and Kernie Sue of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker and La Rue of Silver and Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Ballard of Waco.

Mrs. Claud King and Mrs. E. N. Baker and Donna of Snyder were recent Forsan visitors.

Alma Rose Kennedy of Dallas The Royal Ambassadors, Girls' was a week-end guest in the home organized Thursday evening by Shirley.

was a week-end guest in the home Station KTXC at 9:30 a.m. and Shirley.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton Stewart was a business visitor in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan spent the week end in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have returned from a vacation trip to Jones, Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton and

Fort Worth, De Leon and Borger. Mrs. Roy Reeder. Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood and Steve spent the week end in Temple with his mother, Mrs. W. A Underwood of Big Spring, who inderwent major surgery there.

Evelyn Martin of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin. Mr and Mrs. Wayne Monroney spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rose in

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY DINNER Glazed Ham Peas with Onion Rings Bread and Butter Diced Fresh Pineapple

Sweet Potato Balls* Salad Bowl Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) SWEET POTATO BALLS

Ingredients: 4 large yams or sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons melted but-ter or margarine, salt (to taste), Miss Gay, retiring president, was presented a gift from the group.
About 15 attended. 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-3 cup chop-ped walnuts, 6 marshmallows, finely crushed cornflakes.

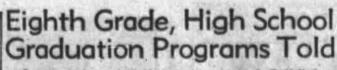
Method: Scrub sweet potatoes but

do not peel; cook in small amount of boiling water until tender. Drain and cool enough to handle. Peel and mash thoroughly. Mix in butter, sait, nutmeg, and walnuts. If mix-YMCA. Refreshments were served to approximately 70 members and parents of members.

Pie And Cake Sale

Members of the High School PTA will 1: old a pie and cake sale at Rogers' Food Store beginning at 9 s.m. Saturday, it was announced today.

salt, nutmeg, and walnuts. If mixture seems dry, add a small amount to fill. Shape into 6 balls and push a marshamilow down into each. Pat potato mixture over the marshamilow. Roll in crushed cornflakes. Place on shallow greased pan. Bake in hot (425F.) oven about 20 minutes or until thoroughing today.



FÖRSAN, (Spl) —School closing nouncements, J. T. Holladay; ser-activities at Forsan have been an-mon, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of nounced by Joe T. Holladay, super-intendent.

will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The program will include the processional, Mrs. B. J. Wiss; invocation, H. H. Story; "You'll Never Walk Alone," high school chorus; senior thoughts of the future, military outlook, Larry Shortes and Corinne Starr; economic outlook, Lee Furse and James Cauhle; political outlook, Blanche McCluskey and Emily Brown; scientific outlook, Beth Schafer and Glen Barpes; "Green Cathedral," high school chorus; service club awards, school chorus; benefits of youth activities, Boy Scouts, Mike Sweeney; Girl Scouts, Mary Lou McEirath; sports, Sherman Padgett and

p.m. at the school.

The high school commencement "God So Loved the World," high will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at school chorus; benediction, the

Barpes; "Green Cathedral," high school chorus; service club awards, Hamlin Elred; presentation of diplomas, G. L. Monroney; awards and scholarzhips, J. T. Holladay; benediction, C. V. Wash.

The high school baccalaureate service will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The company of the school of the sc Fletcher; recessional, Mrs. Wiss

The program will be as follows:
processional, Mrs. B. J. Wiss; instudent is Patsy Shoults, the second vocation, Bill Kinney, minister of the Forsan Church of Christ;
"Lord's Prayer," Mrs. Wiss; and the highest ranking boy is

P-TA Installs Officers; Carolann Miller Is Honored

auditorium Tuesday afternoon for their last meeting for the school

suntan oil, sun glasses and keys. Damp towels and swim suits are easily carried home from the beach in the roomy bag slung by its red The Rev. W. P. Kirk brought the shoulder strap. Plastic rings and a crocheted drawing add to the good looks of this rasily-made, inexpensive beach accessory.
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Carolann Miller, bride-elect of entine Miller, Cherry Lu Woolsey, Bill Weaver of Levelland, was honored with a gift tea Tuesday eve-McNew and Shirley.

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Mrs. | ning in the recreation room of the Tom Asbill presided when the Gar-den City P-TA met in the school Hostesses were Imogene h Hostesses were Imogene Mo New and Emma Stephens.

The table was covered with lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of cut flowers. A Special piano selections were ranch style punch set was used. played by Mrs. Rube Ricker and In the receiving line with the Mavis Montgomery. Both the second and the eighth grades won a W. A. Woolsey.

ond and the eighth grades won a prize for room count.

The group voted to continue the movie during the summer as long as the profit justifies. An outdor screen will be erected if possible.

Mrs. W. K. Scudday had charge of the candlelight installation services. Installed were Mrs. Bob Ballenger, president; Mrs. Lorin McDowell vice president; Mrs. W. E. Chaney, secretary; and Mrs. W. E. Chaney, secretary; and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, treasurer.

Carolann Miller, bride-elect of Carolann Miller, bride Carolann Miller,

Three Mothers Are Honored Week-End Guests Are News

er for Rural Life Sunday on the LUTHER, (Spl) -Three mothers | Sunday guests in the C. H. Hyden 180 station radio network program were honored at the Sunday services of the Bethel Church. The Burroughs of Big Spring, Mr. and mothers, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. Ross Hyden and Nancy of Mrs. Joe Scott of California and Coahoma, Ed Hyden of Luther and Mrs. Gene Lockhart, were present--The Methodist Series of the Protworship service will be a lay ser-mon by Alexander Nunn, executive ed corsages. editor of The Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Nunn will

in a church on a four point circuit he is thoroughly familiar with the Mrs. O. O. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood
and Carolyn visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coley in WinHydens Wednesday afternoon. problems of the small church, and as a member of the Survey Com-mission of The Methodist Church, which was appointed by the 1948 General Conference of The Metho-

dist Church to restudy the organization of the church, he became thoroughly familiar with the problems of Methodism in America.

This Rural Life Sunday worship and Mrs. Myers Sunday.

Wife and daughter will spend the week end.

Worth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyden and Joe and Delmar Khlar visited the Ivy McMurrays Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Proctor's mother Sunday morning.
Gloria Parson of Houston arrived Sunday to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Web Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith and Howard visited her mother, Mrs. E. A. Smoot in Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bry-

on Sunday. Connie Crow is spending the first The annual spring luncheon of

the 1948 Hyperion Club was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Bill Crow is visiting Nolan Simp

> Visitors in the home of Mrs. Rubye Simpson Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Simpson and chil-

Members voted, during the busdren of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and son of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby iness meeting, to give \$100 to the Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. discussed the Texas Day observance and Mrs. G. H. Wood spoke on the Simpson. Russell Williamson of San An-

tonio was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer and Skipper visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer in Comanche Sunday. Ellen and Jean Morton spent Sat-

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Morton of Big Spring.

Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Plans for a covered dish supper for members and their families and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andrus and children of San Anwere made when the Music Study Club met for their final business Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rawlings

meeting Wednesday in the home of and children and her mother.

Roberta Gay.

The supper will be held Thurs- had a Sunday picnic in the Big The supper will be held Thurs- had a Sund-day in the home of Mrs. Harold Spring park.

Kouples Dance Klub Entertains Guests At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigaby and There will be worship services hosts Thursday evening at the at the Primitive Baptist Church. Country Club to the Kouples Dance 301 Wills, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Khib. Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. it Gue

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. B has been announced.

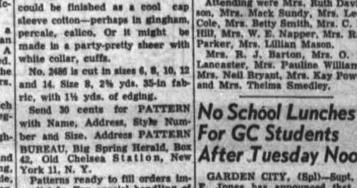
A communion service will be J. D. Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Charheld Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the church. Elder B. R. Howze is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage will Mrs. Pearl Hornbeck has re-turned from a week's visit with 5 in the pavilion on Scenic Moun-her son, Rupert, in Kenedy.

Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Evelyn Sixty-three attended the services. were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Leona Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Murray and children of Dallas spent the past visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley week with his parents, Mr. and Lee Burrus, Sunday.

ters over the week end, Mr. Underwood returned home, but his wife and daughter will spend the and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd in Fort



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New Class Is Organized

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The TEL Sunday School Class, named for Biblical characters, of the Baptist Temple Church was or-ganized Thursday evening in the ganized Thursday evening in home of Mrs. Doyle Grice.

Mrs. J. D. Gammon was elected president and other officers are Mrs. Bill Pate, vice president, Mrs. Dalton Johnston, personal minis-tress vice president; Mrs. Grice, secretary; and Mrs. Garland San-

ders, class teacher.

Members voted to have the class socials the third Thursday in each month in the homes of members.

Mrs. Sanders will be hostess to the first affair.

Six attended including Mrs. Bonnie Toomba.



'The Parable Of The Trees' Evening Services 8:00 to 9:00 Chaplein John Little Will Speak FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC



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Mrs. Cole Is Feted At Shower

Mrs. Kenneth Cole was honored at a pink and blue shower Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. Roy Worth-

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Bankston, Mrs. Ben Daughtery, Mrs. Truman Dennis and Mrs. A. J. Allen.
Guests were greeted by Mrs.
Worthley and Mrs. Bankston.
Worthley and Mrs. calor scheme

The pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the refreshments and favors were miniature dispers.

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Dennis serv-

Mrs. C. H. Bankston presid-

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Theta Rho Girls Club Has Meeting

Dolores Cook, worthy president, conducted the business session Thursday evening when the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls Club met at the IOOF Hall.

Rebekah Sister Mary Kehrer was obligated. Eighteen members attended.

clubwomen were closing their 61st ity in both public and private life."
annual meeting here today with
Mrs. Osc. r. A. Ahlgren, Whilting,
I takes over the most the m

Mrs. Osc. r A. Ahlgren, Whiting, Ind., takes over the presidency for which she was unopposed in yesterday's election. Other officers being installed by the \$10,000-member General Federation of Women's Clubs are:

Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, Jerseyville, Ill., 1st vice president; Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, Wakefield, Mich., 2nd vice president; Miss Chice Gifford, Lexington, Ey., 3rd vice president; Mrs. E. Lee Osbirn, Oklahoma City, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, Tex., treasurer; and Mrs., Arthur Crom. San Diego, Calif., Arthur Crom, San Diego, Calif., director for juniors.

In addition to the resolution on morality, the 3,000 delegates yesterds; approved one calling for the extension to Korean veterans of all benefits given service menafter World War II. Also favored was a resolution askins was a resolution asking remova

eign trade. At the final busine the Galesburg, Ill., Junior Wom-an's Club was announced as first place winner in the national traffic asfety contest. The Roanoke (Va.) County Woman's Club was second.

Mrs. C. H. Bankston presided at the guest register. Gifts were opened and displayed by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Sam Alexander. Attending were Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Mrs. Mack Sundy, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. W. E. Napper, Mrs. Ray Parker, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. O. N. Lancaster, Mrs. Pauline Williams, Mrs. Neil Bryant, Mrs. Kay Powell and Mrs. Thelms Smedley. Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Pyr Bradshaw showed movies taken their European trip last summer.

Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Pyris Bradshaw showed movies taken on their European trip last summer to the meeting of the Six County Med-ical Auxiliary Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 800 Western Rd. Westover Rd.

Prior to the movie the group me for dinner with their husbands at the Settles Hotel.

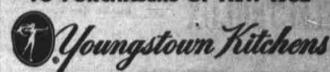
Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. About 25 attended.



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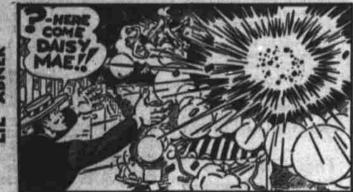






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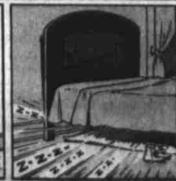
















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Taft Welcomes Truman Tour; Lodge Sees Affirmative Drive

By JACK BELL drive to get the GOP nomination soft-pedal criticism of the admin-WASHINGTON IM-Sen. Robert for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A. Taft said today be welcomes said he isn't particularly interested.

In his first definitely-scheduled address on his return from Europe

make a whistle stop campaign for the Democratic presidential non-tinee this fall.

Taft, who wants to become the Republican nominee, told this reporter he is delighted to hear that Truman is going to have an affirmative campaign, hased on what the Republican party plans detailed political program is night that Eisenhower will be "very vocal beginning June cand if Gen, Eisenhower is non-tined and will unquestionably talk about and will unquestionably talk about the campaign for think we are going to have an affirmative campaign, based on bis return from Europe—in Abilene, Kan., June 4—Eisenhower is not expected to discuss detailed political politica ocratic campaign, no matter who the nominee is.

The Ohio senator has been caustically critical of the Truman administration's record.

Sen. Lodge (R-Mass), heading the Eisenhower campaign leader, to



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8:30 BST—Church Reporter

WHAP-Jim Boyd

However, Lodge said on a radio program lest night that Eisenhower will be "very vocal beginning June 4 and will unquestionably talk about the major issues of the day." Another speech has been tentatively listed for June 14 in Detroit, although Lodge said there was no

A Michigan speech might be cal-culated to offset, in part, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's assertion at last night that maneuver ing in the nomination race "sets the stage for the emergence upon the American scene of the ugly threat of a military state.

Without n a m in g Eisenhower MacArthur—a reputed Taft sup porter — scored suggestions that both parties nominate the same

Dewey's statement last Sunday that the Democrats had rigged farm prices downward just before the 1948 presidential election was called untrue by Truman at a news conference yesterday. Dewey said the administration deliberately caused a drop in agricultural prices on the eve of the election to make the farmers think further declines could be expected if the Republi-

There is not a word of truth in that and he (Dewey) knows it, Truman said, adding that's just a political statement.

In Albany, Dewey said in a statement: "I regret to see that the President is again forgetting recent history, which seems to have become a habit with him. I refer him to the official reports of a decline in prices of wheat, corn, hogs and beans just before the election in 1948."

Truman also told reporters at his news conference that:

1. He would be honored to be a delegate from Missouri but he won't attend the Democratic convention until after the party's pres-idential nominee is selected.

2. He hasn't decided which candidate he would be for but he is willing to work for any candidate who is nominated just as hard as he worked for himself in 1948. 3. He knows what kind of a plat-

form the convention will adopt—it will be in line with party platforms from 1932 through 1948 and will endorse his "Fair Deal" proposals. Truman smilingly turned away

efforts of reporters to draw him out on his choice for the party's However, he made it clear that he himself doesn't want the Democratic nomination again.

The President insisted he can support any nominee the party chooses. He praised the qualifica-tions of W. Averell Harriman of New York, the Mutual Security adpraise applied to Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, chief congressional opponent of his civil rights program, as well as to all of the

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In Operetta Tonight

Among the members of the cast in the Gilbert & Sullivan operata, "H.M.S. Pinafore," being presented by the High School Festival Choir this evening are Robert Hayes, left, Angels Faussi and Thurber Tinkham. Robert is cast as Sir Joseph, first lord of admiralty; Angels as Little Buttercup; and Herbert

AT 8 P.M. TONIGHT

'Pinafore' To Be Presented At High School Auditorium

Festival chorus of the Big Spring
Senior High school tackles a Glibert & Sullivan operetta at 8 p.m.
today in one of the closing observances of the 50th anniversary
of the founding of the local school
district.

Cost and chorus went themes.

The production will be staged in
the new school auditorium. Adult
admissions are 60 cents those for
students 30.

Dick Deadeye, a sailor, tips the captain to this possibility. They surprise the couple and Ralph is
chucked in the dungeon.

Soon, Buttercup, a peddler woman, arrives to make everything

the forthcoming Chicago conven-tion today moved W. Averell Harri-

man, Mutual Security administra-

tion director, above Sen. Estes Ke fauver in The Associated Press na

tional tabulation of avowed dele-gate leanings for the Democratic

The new figures place Harriman

41/2 ahead of the Tennessee sen-ator, 92 to 871/2. Refauver had a

10714 to 9315 lead over the ad-ministration troubleshooter but a

shift in the Pennsylvania totals

subtracted 20 delegates from the

Harriman lost 11/2 by the new

The new tally showed that 45 of

the Keystone State delegates con-sider themselves uncommitted.

idential candidate who carried

their district in the primary, Sen. Kefauver won every congressional district in the state in the Demo-

cratic balloting.
In addition to the 19 there were

two ballots, but that he favors W.

Averell Harriman for the nomi-

Four others indicated personal preference for Harriman, Gov. Ad-

Kefauver column.

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egates offered

not supporting their pledge:

1. There were no candidates names printed on the state primary ballot;

2. The total vote was in-

significant; 3, in the case of 12 Philadelphia area delegates, they

sociated Press the pledges were not binding. As a result of this statement a recheck of the dele-

gates was made. The latest survey, including 20-

at-large delegates picked by the state committee who have one-half

vote each, shows: Uncommitted, 45; favorable to

Kefauver, 7; favorable to Steven-son, 10; favorable to Harriman, 2; favorable to Vinson, 2; favor-able to Truman, 1; no comment,

1; and not going to the convention

A poil taken soon after the April 22 primary by the Associated Press

showed:
Uncommitted 29; favorable to
Kefauver, 27; favorable to Harriman, 4; favorable to Stevenson.

Live In' System For

Relative Aids Mental Cases In Hospital

ATLANTIC CITY (#-Relatives are allowed to "live in" with hos-

pital patients in a new system de-

signed to aid treatment of the mentally ill. Dr. C. F. Midelfort, of the Gun-

dersen Clinic, Crosse, Wisc., told about it today at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Associ-

He said that under the system

relatives are allowed to live in the same room with patients in the

hospital, providing constant supervision over inmates undergoing

drug, occupational and recreation

al treatment.

The method, he reported, has
"decreased the suicidal risk and
made most 'disturbed' patients
more calm and cooperative."

Rockefeller Checkup

NEW YORK IS-John D. Rocke-feller Jr., 78, was in New York Hospital today.

The reason was not announced. But a hespital spokesman said it "could be for a checkup."

Cast and chorus went through dress rehearsal for "H.M.S. Pinafore," the famous "nautical operetta," which possesses all the musical sauciness and narrative quandries so characteristic of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Although the undertaking is a bit ambitious for the young aing-

Under state law a candidate for

clear as mud by explaining that "Ralph is really the Captain and the Captain is really Ralph." A rousing chorus rings out as Ralph and Josephine are wed, not to mention a couple of other couples. Cast includes:

Sir Joseph Porter, Robert Hayes; Capt. Corcoran, Richard Hughes; Capt. Corcoran, Richard Hughes; Ralph Rackstraw, Jakie Shirley; Dick Deadeye, Thurber Tinkham; boatswain, David Read; Josephine, Carrie Lawson; Hebe, Anne Gray; Little Buttercup, Angela Fausel.

Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins and aunts are Ida Mae Axtens, Doris Jean Brown, Martha Buford, Marthe Lou Ferguson, Nine Fryar, Lynelle Martin, Joan Miller, Jean-PHILADELPHIA & A new sur-vey of Democratic delegates repre-Truman. One had no comment, Antice Fred M. Vinson and President ette Petty, Frances Walker. Sail-ors are Joy Williams, Bobbie other is ill and will not sttend the Carroll, Nancy Conway. Hill, Lela Patterson, Beverly Vaugho, Juanita Newsom. The delegate or alternate delegate may sailor chorus is made up of Festival Choir. submit a signed pledge with his

nominating petitions, but it is not mandatory. If he submits the the dance director Joy Williams; pledge he is morally bound to sup-Jean Brown, Martha Buford, Frances Walker, Joan Miller; cosport the candidate who carries his district. But there is no penalty for tumes, Anne Gray; stage hands will be Don Anderson and Larry failure to do so.

When the delegate-candidate's

name is placed on the ballot, a notation follows that he is pledged N.D. Republicans Due or unpledged. Two of the pledged delegates, To Go Uninstructed who declined quotation by name,

said the piedges were signed well and advance of the primary when it kota Republicans, in convention seemed certain President Truman here today, are expected to name This is 16 more than had previously been listed uncommitted in Pennsylvania.

The 45 includes 19 delegates who signed pir ges—at least 40 days before the state's April 22 primary—that they would support the presidential candidate who carried gates offered these reasons for made a hit with party leaders. made a hit with party leaders.

AP Writer In Indonesia Gets Order To Leave

By ROBERT HEWETT JAKARTA, Indonesia W — The Indonesian government has ordered Bob L. Kroon, Associated Press

correspondent in Jakarts, to leave the country by May 21. Information Minister Arneld Mononutu said the action was based on the fact that the residence

based on the fact that the residence permit of Kroon, a Dutch citizen, had expired. The request or re-newal of the permit was refused because of what Mononutu called Kroon's "Dutch colonial attitude, antagonistic to the people of Indonesia."

Kroon, who has been in Indo-nesia for five years, denied he is unsympathetic to the new state. unsympathetic to the new state. He pointed out that he was employed by the government here as program advisor to the Indonesian radio before he became an AP

correspondent.
Mononutu said the order Mononutu said the order for Kroon to leave the country had "no connection with his reporting for The Associated Press." The minister said the main complaints about Kroon's attitude came from the Defense Ministry, most powerful organ of the government.

Kroon said some ministry offi-

Kroon said some ministry offi-cials disliked his reporting of the Anboins Island revolt more than a year ago and the recent fighting by fanatical Darul Islam (Moslem) gangs in West Java. However, no action was taken against him at the

The refusal to extend Kroon's permit is in line with action taken in recent weeks against other Dutch citizens in Indonesia.

Kroon was first informed of the refusal to extend his permit on May 7 and was given two weeks to get out of the country. The Immigration Department, on orders from the Defense Ministry, refused

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Hurlers Steal The Spotlight

By JACK HAND

Virgil Trucks' fine no-nitter and the covey of major league shutouts

pitchers ihat good or the hit-ters that weak? The correct ly is somewhere between the two extremes. Cer-tainly, there is no doubt that Trucks brilliant

against Wash-SCARSOROUGH ington yesterday was a superb effort. He walked only one man and

struck out seven.

But the batters in both leagues did little to earn their pay. They performed like trained seals leaping for a flounder. The combined batting average of both leagues for the day was a sick 167. But for the Philadelphia A's 10-hit burst against the St. Louis Browns, it would have been much worse. It was abutout day in the majors, with four of the five games in that category. The Phils' flobin Roberts was the only winner allowing a run. And be gave up only one while throwing a five-hictor.

Trucks, Ray Scarborough of Boston, Alex Kellner of the A's and Billy Loes Brooklyn's bonus baby,

all blanked the enemy.

If Manager Red lioile had written the script, the Tigers couldn't

down to the last out before winning the game, 1-0.

With two gone in the last of the ninth, newly wed Vic Wertz blasted a home run into the upper right field stands. Right fielder Jackle Jensen didn't even bother to run back. He just trotted off the field.

Porterfield matened Trucks in the early going, picching no-hit ball for \$2.5 innings. He gave up only four hits in all.

The no-hitter, second ever winners ad today was embarked.

especially welcome to Trucks as his first win of the season. The 32-year-old righthander had a 0-2 year-old English-born jock- ey, now an American citizen, bag- record and had been roughed for 12 hits in 8 1-3 innings in his last previous start against Chicago.

After a fine comeback last year when he won his last six games, Trucks showed good form at training camp. He fiopped badly when the season started. Yeaterday the husky feilow who was unable to pitch in 1950 due to arm trouble depended on his centrol with an The VFW Robins, sponsored by Totals Tot ied on his control with an

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Ray Scarborough, a 32-year- in neighboring New York borough oldster, blanked the Chicago White of Queens, had won three in a row Sox, 1-0, as rockie Ted Lepcio's on relief before Manager Chuck Dressen gave him his big chance. pay-off single won for Boston in the fourth. Paye Throneberry, am-other survivor of Manager Lou was the only extra baser. Boudreau's apring wouth movement, set up the run when he walked, stole second and went to third on catcher Phil Masi's wild peg. Lepclo drove him home with Nashua, N. H., and Fort Worth

delphia's 6-0 victory.
The St.Louis and Chicago defeats The St.Louis and Chicago defeats Roberts would have made enabled the idle New York Yank-unanimous for the shutout pitche ees to take over fourth place. The if he hadn't dished up a home re Yanks' final game at Cleveland ball to Jo eAdcock of Cincinnati was postponed because of cold the sixth inning. The 5-1 decisi

was Roberts' sixth straight sind be lost the opener. On this first starting chance for Brooklyn to whip Pittsburgh's feeble Pirates, 2-0. The 22-year-old sid, who got a \$22,000 bonus for games.

one of the three Red Sox hits off He remained with the Dodgers a loser Ken Holcombe, still a non-through the 1950 season, appearing in 10 games, all on relief. Los Lefty Alex Kellner shut out the was in the Army in '51. Still o Browns for the second time in the national defense reserve lis eight days with four hits in Phila- he doesn't count in the Dodgers

35-man player limit. was Roberts' sixth straight sin

ODESSA WINS, 3-1

Evelio Ortega Tames Broncs

dropped their third straight game Aramis Arencibia of Big Spring fashioned a five-hitter in taking the ten the script, the Tigers couldn't have arranged for a more dramatic finish for Trucks' no-hitter. Tangelio Ortega set them down with Godessa won the ball game in the gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning, scoring two runs gled with Bob Porterfield in a three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning with three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning with three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning with three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning with three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning with three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth inning with three hits as Odessa won a 3-1 fourth innin scoreless struggie Detroit went decision here Thursday night. Although Ortega took the pitch-

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The no-hitter, second ever sitched by a Tiger hurler, was specially welcome to Trucks as its first win of the season. The

The VFW Robins, sponsored by occasional firebail as an ace in the local post and with a lineup composed almost exclusively of Big Spring Air Base personnel, plays the Ackerly Eagles in a basebal exhibition at 2 p.m. Saturday in

Jackson is due to hurl for the Robins. His slants will be caugh by Hilfreck. The Ackerly battery will be Santoes and Bone.



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lead in the top half of the inning.
With one out, Barney Batson singled to right, Roberto Fabian followed with a single to left, putting men on first and second. Leo Eastham then popped out, but Manager Pepper Martin followed with a line

The Oilers added an insurance run in the fifth inning when Raul Dieppa was given life on an error

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Two Are Signed

DALLAS, May 16 On—Jim Lansford, University of Texas tackle, and Bert Clark, Oklahoma University linebacker, signed contracts to-day with the Dallas Texans of the National Football League.

Lansford and Clark are Texans.

Lansford is from Carrizo Springs and Clark is from Wichita Falls. Clark originally went to the University of Texas but was there only

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Sue Dennis Wins Special Award

Players on the A and B and Junior High School girls' volley ball teams were given awards at a Thursday night banquet held for the clubs in the new High School Cafeteria.

Sue Dennis was announced as a winner of a trophy donated by Frances Weeg. Miss Dennis led the A team in scoring for the seabeating out Rosemary Rice Coach Carl Coleman served as

speaker, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, and was suspending operations. other guests.
All players present were given

free movie passes by J. Y. Robb, local theater owner. Those attending barbecued chicken.

Abilene Slaughters Pampans, 28 To 12

By The Associated Press

Gold Sox in a Little Baseball error,

League game played here Thurs-

day afternoon.

Flynn struck out 12 batters and had a big hand in the scoring. He doubled after Dale Stanaland had reached first on an error in the

fourth and eventually scored on misplay hintself.
The Yanks scored what proved

Gold Sox Tipped By Flynn

Pat Flynn pitched the Yankees the third when Jimmy Parkhill

to a thrilling 4-3 victory over the doubled and came home on an

And Yankees In Thriller

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Big Spring has had its troubles in the Longhorn League ever since the number of class-men allowed each club was upped from three to five.
Still another veteran is now permitted each contingent and the job apparently has become that much harder for Pat Stasey's club.

Big Spring is allowed as many vets as the rest, of course, but more rookies are being used in the starting nine here than in any other linear within the league. Whether the frosh can straighten out and alug toe to-toe with the other clubs before time runs out on them remains to

Big Spring's big need still seems to be at least one more power Witty Quintana is beginning to blossom out as a blaster, but the over-all potential isn't there yet.

BAUMAN A THREAT TO BREAK HOME RUN RECORD Can Joe Bauman shade the Longhorn League home run record? The mark is 44, set by Tom-Tom Jordan of Roswell a couple of years ago. Bauman, the huge Ariesia first sacker, hit ten round-trippers in the Drillers' first 21 games and apparently is only warming to the task.

Pat Lorenzo, who is now playing with Midland, opened the 1952 eason with Natchez of the Cotton State League.

If Big Spring's plight in the Longhorn League disturbs you, think of how Fort Lauderdale fans feel.

That Florida International League club lost its first 20 games of

FANS DESERVE NEWS OF PENALTIES

When Hal Sayles, president of the Longhorn League, fines a player, he's been prone to keep the news to himself.

That is not the custom in baseball and I think Sayles is off base in

doing it. The fans like to learn of such developments, whether it happens to be a player on their own club or one with the other clubs.

Lee Zamors, who used to be with Sweetwater, has been cast adrift by Albuquerque of the WT-NM League. Zamora always had trouble with his control when at Sweetwater. Gerald Fahr, the ex-Vernon hurler now with Toronto of the Inter-

national League, is being used in relief roles much of the time. He has won two and lost as many for the Maple Leafs.

Ben Hitt, the local high school trackster, was well acquainted with Boo Ferriss, the one-time Boston Red Sox mound star when Ben's pop was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Perriss was a soldier there. Ferriss was a red-hot in Beantown about the time Tex Hughson was

FREEZE-OUT CLAIMED

McClendon Quits **Game Broadcasts**

DALLAS, May 16 (B-Gordon Mc-legal.

Lendon, the youthful Texan who built a fabulous radio empire by bucking the laws of baseball to of baseball which kept people out bring major league broadcasts to of the minor league parks. He disthe hinterlands, gave it up today—puted this and with contracts with major league clubs prospered until this year when he claimed his relief."

He charged that the major and

minor leagues entered a conspir-acy to deprive him of his rights to broadcast and said the Justice De-partment "didn't have the guts" to fight baseball's violation of the law. McLendon started his major league broadcasts in 1948 at the age of 27, doing the announcing himself and calling himself "The Old Scotchman." He bucked a baseball law-that which prohibited broad-Thursday night Abilene took its casting games at any time of day workout in Pampa and circled the or night within an area of 50 miles basepaths enough to score a 28-12 of a minor league club's home base runaway. It was Pampa's first loss without the owner's consent. The

relief."

Game-of-the-Day broadcasts were
The man who first had to get his frozen out of 13 major league play-by-play reports of major parks. He sued the 13 clubs, Comleague games by listening to a New
York radio station, then send them
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to be the winning run in the fifth when Duane Thompson singled, went to second on an error, to third on Roy Blair's hit and came home on Travis Anderson's fly to to get rates Flynn did not walk a man and gave up only three hits.

The Gold Sox plated two in the first on a home run by Wayze Fields and picked up another in on fire

have to

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Big Spring, Texar





All This And Baseball, Too

Max Patkin, the famed baseball clown, trying here to Jinx a pitcher and draw a walk, will seek to help Big Spring's cause at Steer Park this evening. Patkin used to work for the Cleveland and St. Louis

Brown clubs and actually was such a sensation the teams were told to get rid of him so that the fans could turn their minds to baseball, again. He'll try to put the whammy on Odessa tonight

Southwest Race

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tines.

On occasions, he gives an all too
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accurate portrayal of an umpire's
gesture which might find him getset showman in baseball, twice
gesture which might find him getling the thurst all to the delivery all the delive Cleveland and again after Veeck assumd charge of the St. Louis Browns' baseball team.

Patkin is 6-feet-3 and doesn't

Wildcats Card J Of C Again

ABILENE,-(Spl)-Abilene Christian College's 1952 football schedule reveals six non-conference games, including another tiff with the strong University of Chattanooga

The Wildcats will play one more home game than they did last year -four. Home games are slated with East Texas State, McMurry, Texas A&I and Howard Payne in that or-

ACC will be seeking to even the score with Chattanooga. The inter-sectional series was started with a Moccasin victory in 1949. ACC won in '50 but was beaten by the Tennesseans last fall.

West Texas State is on the Wildeat grid slate for the first time since 1948, and Fort Sam Houston, a service team, will be played for the first time. All but three of the 10 games—Texas A&I, Fort Sam Houston and Howard Payne—will be played at night. The four Texas Conference opponents are McMur-ry, Texas A&I (homecoming), Aus-tin College and House P. College and Howard Payne. The schedule as announced by

Coach Garvin Beauchamp is as follows:
Sept. 19 - Sw Tenns - San Marcos
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Sept. 26 - Chaitanoogs - Chaitanoogs
Oct. 4 - Midwestern - Stamford
Oct. 18 - McMurry - Abliene
Oct. 29 - West Texns - Canyon
Nov. 1 - Texns Asi - Abliene
Nov. 5 - Austin College - Sharrash
Nov. 18 - Port Sun Houston - San Antonio
Nov. 72 - Howard Payne - Abliene

Olympic Preview

LOS ANGELES, May 16 UP-One hundred and fifty or so track and field athletes compete in the 12th annual Los Angeles Colliseum Re-lays tonight in what looks like a preview of the 1952 Olympic games

Action gets underway officially at 9:15 p.m. (Central Standard Time).

The unpredictable but always seem to hav a bone in his bdody, watch and reply, with equal volfunny Max Patkin stops in Big Imitating pitchers, Max twists ume, "about a quarter to nine." Spring tonight to try and help the Bronce pull out of their tail-spin in the Longhorn League race.

In the past four seasons, Patkin has performed in 41 leagues and over 200 Organized baseball parks. Thursday for a conglomeration of arms and His itinerary for 1952 will take Southern

Patkin may not do much to arrest the plunge of the Steeds but he will keep th fans contented and frequently it might be a glove or when the White Sox were entertaining the Browns, he was coaching at first base in a game being

His priceless gift of Imita-tion probably furnishes him his greatest tools. It may be the way a first baseman fields and throws, it may be his walk, the broadcast by Jack Brickhouse, the His pantomimic antics so en-tranced Brickhouse and everyone else in the park that Jack issued way a pitcher winds up or a bat-

this order: "Leave the

hired Patkin to work with him. ting the thumb, all to the delight ences witnessed the mad-cap car-max was under contract to Bill at of the howling fans. Although he confines most of his Oh, yes. The opposition for the efforts to pantomine, Max canot Broncs tonight will be provided by resist an occasional retort. Should the league-leading Odessa Ollers, an umpire throw up his hands making their first trip here. The and shout "time!" Max is more Steeds may need all th help they

IN PREAKNESS

Eddie Arcaro Up On One Count

By JOHN CHANDLER televised and broadcast coast-te-BALTIMORE 16—The names of the two "big" borses, Sub Fleet and Blue Man, are expected to be On the other hand, the Blue Man and Blue Man, are expected to be dropped into the entry box along with two others this morning, thus completing a lineup of 10 starters for the 76th running of the Preakness stakes at ancient Pimilco tomorrows.

The and these sixteenths

tomorrowe
The mile and three sixteenths
gallop, carrying \$75,000 in added
money, drew six entries yesterday
when the secretary's office opened about 5 to 2.

The weatherman may have something to say about the result, for the Saturday forecast calls for increasing cloudiness, warmer with showers. Trainers of Sub Fleet, Blue Man, Gushing Oil and Primate say an "off" track won't bother their horses.

Eddi, Arcaro, who won the Derby with Hill Gail for his fifth score in that race, seeks his fifth Preakness with One Count. He won the

the box for Preakness horses. But Sub Fleet, the Dixiana Stable express which got second place be-hind Hill Gail in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, and A. W. Abbott's Blue Man, which runhed up to get third at Louisville, are yet to be named for the Maryland

Trainers br aides dropped in the Trainers or aides dropped in the names yesterday of Sam E. Wilson's Gushing Oil, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' One Count, Gustave Smith's Handsome Teddy, Jack Amiel's Count Flame, Armageddon from Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable, and Primate from the Starmount Stable of E. B. Benjamin.

Unless somethings drops down Unless somethings drops down out of the clouds, these 10 three-year-olds will make up the field, and if all face the atarter at 4:17 p.m. (EST) Saturday the race will have a fat purse of \$113,270.

All starters will carry equal weight, 126 pounds, same as in the Derby, and the package they must pack if they go after the third number in the triple crown—the \$100,000 Belmont Stakes June 7.

There is no lack of argument

There is no lack of argument about which horse will be the favorite, in spite of the fact Sub Fleet seems to be the logical choice in view of his second in the Derby to Hill Gall. The latter left the Preakness rather open when he developed an ankle injury and was declared out of the Pimlico classic.

Sub Fleet followers think they'll get around 2 to 1 if jockey Steve Brooks can win the race, to be

Longhorn Ex Will Do, Says Sewell

CINCINNATI, May 16 W-"A better hitter than the figures show,"
Roy McMillan, from Bonham, Texas, inherits the Cincinnati Reds'
full shortstop burdens now with
Manager Luke Sewell's complete The Southwest Conference baseball campaign ends Friday with

confidence.

McMillan possesses an anemic batting average of .137-13 hits in 82 trips-but "he'll do okay," Se-

positions in the standings.

The only definite spots before
Friday's games are the conference
title, iced away by Texas several
days ago, and the cellar, occupied
by Pices. Texas downed Texas A&M 5-0
Thursday: Texas Christian took
Southern Methodist 4-2, and Baylor
won a doubleheader from New York and Stalleup, a regular for the Reds.

Southern Methodist 4-2, and Baylor Stallcup, a regular for the Reds won a doubleheader from Rice 3-1 since 1948, went to St. Louis' Card-

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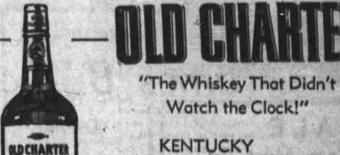
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Both Italy and Yugoslavia claim the entire 320-square-mile territory, which was divided and put under temporary military rule after the

Under orders from Belgrade, the

Zone B.

2. Extend control of the Yugoslav Federa: Bank over all financial affairs in the sone.

3. Abolish the Istrian Regional

3. Abolish the Istrian Regional People's Committee, which has been the zone's civil government, its powers are taken over by people's committees of the districts of Kopar and Buje.

Tito had warned earlier in the week that steps would be taken to protect Yugoalavis's interests in Trieste. Deputy Foreign Minister Leo Maies hinted at a press conference last night that more will come.

Mates was asked whether Yugo-slavia acted as a result of the London agreement of May 9 by which Britain and America shared civilian administration of their oc-

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After Protests BELGRADE, Yugoslavia US -

slav-occupied zone of Trieste last night with military decrees tightening the Communist nation's held on the disputed Adriatic territory.

Tito's orders followed his bitter protests that Yugoslav interests had been threatened by a British-American decision last week to give Italy a hand in ruling Trieste's Zone A, which the two Western powers have governed since World. powers have governed since World

Yugoslav military commander in Trieste issued decrees to: 1. Remove travel restrictions in-side Yugoslavca for residents of

cupation some with Italy. He avoid-ed a direct answer, but said with a smile: "It would be quite in-credible if I should say no."

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In German Area

BERLIN, May 16 th.—U. S. officers wearily reported that an
American patrol car was passed
through the Russian check point
outside Berlin this morning, but one
headed east from Helmstedt was
turned back.

Since May 8 Russian border
guards have played a yes-no game
with the Allied patrols, which ususilly make dally trips down the
one 110-mile highway permitted the
Allies between Berlin and the West.
They have waved back patrols
peremptorily, mysteriously allowed
them to pass, called it all "a regrettable misske," then clamped
down again.

Allied officers here were dizzy
from the Soviet fast-change policy
and would not even speculate on
what was behind it.

Nacogdoches Girl Winner In Chicken

Of Tomorrow Test NACOGDOCHES, May 18 th.
Jeannie Gray, a Nacogdoches High
School junior, won both the junior
and grand championships of the
seventh annual Texas "Chicken-ofTomorrow" contest today with her
entry of White Rock hrollers.
Her 15-bird entry weighed 63
pounds, an average of four pounds
each for the nine-week-old chickens.
She was teamed with the Western
Haichery of Dallas.
The Dallas hatchery also took
first honors in the adult competition with a similar strain of White
Rocks, and second place with an
Indian River breed.

Prison Manager Gets Aid In Precautions **Against Texas Riots**

HOUSTON, May it is ... The Teras Prison Board is backing Prison System Manager O. B. Ellis is taking precautions to see that Texas doesn't have a prison riot similar to recent uprisings in Michigan and New Jersey.

The board members, in a meeting yesterday, authorized Ellis to use "whitever means he zees fit" to halt any uprising.

The board made it clear that its oken means the use of riot gues or any other weapons deemed necessary.

Staid Columbia Also **Has Student Raiders**

NEW YORK (# — Male student pring raids on co-ed dormitories prend to Columbia University and the University of Miami early lows, Purdue, Denver, and Otterboday.

the co-ed dwellings and made off with female underwear. Some co-eds tossed brassleres and panties from their dormitory windows. Other girls hurled bags of water

at the male demonstrators.

Male student "pantie raids" have

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At Columbia, police and special guards battled more than 1,000 students for two hours to stem students for two hours to stem invasion of several girls' dormitories of Barnard College on the unlessafe semant. demonstrators during the two-hour

In Cambridge, Mass., last night some 1,000 Harvard students got into the riot act but not over lingerie. A peaceful raily—a cam-paign to put a comic strip char-acter in the White House—crupted into a fight when a rival group another comic strip character for the presidency.

Before that demonstration ended 28 students were arrested and three policemen were injured.

Meanwhile, at Bloomington, Ind. male students at Indiana University were invited to dip into a barrel full of Engerie. Several hundred students were folled in an attempted raid on a women's dor-mitory there last Monday night. Today, a college official said, a barrel loaded with discarded un-dergarments would be available— free to all takers.

At Yale University on Tuesday some 1,500 students demonstrated over an argument involving rival lee cream vendors. Several arrests were made.

Clean-Up Job Is Good

HOLLYWOOD (# - The movie industry is doing a better job of cleaning out its remaining Communists than any other industry in the nation, says Roy M. Brewer, spokesman for 17,000 film unlos

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OPENS—6:45 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frt., May 16, 1952 | Top U.S. Ace Is Downed In Korean Fight

U.S. FIFTH AIR FORCE, Kores
th—The Air Force announced today
that Col. Walker M. Mahurin, one
of America's greatest fighter
pilots, was shot down over Kores

The 33-year-old Sabre jet pilot who downed more than 25 planes in two wars hasn't been heard from since he radioed;
"I've been hit by flak and I think

I'm en fire."
The Air Force said it didn't know whether he parachuted.
Mahurin, from Fort Wayne, Ind.,

was pioneering the use of Sabre jet fighters in dive bombing. That was one of his jobs as a combat group commander of the Fourth Fighter Wing. He was on his third mission of

the day, He led Sabre dive bombing attacks on Communist airfields at Sinuiju across the Yalu River from Manchuria and on the rail network at Kunu, 85 miles to the utheast. He was hit over Kunu.

Mahurin shot down 21 planes in Europe and one in the Pacific in the Second World War. He was credited with 3 planes shot down in Korea, one probably destroyed and one damaged.

Mahurin came to Korea five

months ago and was originally un-der command of his close friend and World War II rival, Col. Francis Gabreski, top American ace still flying in combat.

Mahurin's wife and their two children live at George Air Force Base in California. His mother, Mrs. Guy Mahurin, lives in Fort

Taipeh Air Alert

TAIPEH (a)—Sirens sounded a half-hour air alert this afternoon but nothing happened. Large-scale military maneuvers are reported under way on this Chinese Nation-alist island.

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Pfc. Irvin L. Hurt, 1009 E. 13th, Big Spring, is now serving with the 24th Infantry Division on Honshu Island, as a 57-mm recoilless rifle gunner in Company B, 19th Infan-try. He entered the Army in March 1951, received his basic training at 1951, received his basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va., and arrived in the Far East last August. His mother, Mrs. John Malone, lives at 209 Pasadena St., Iowa Park.

bat infantryman badge, while serving with the 45th Division in Korea. He is a radio operator in Company E of the 179th Infantry, and joined this Division shortly after

entering the service in November

Three Lamess men serving with the 45th have also been awarded combat infantryman badges. They are also serving with E Company of the 179th Infantry and are Pfc. Ernest H. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White, Star Route 4, a rifleman; Cpl. Clifford L. Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beasley, a squad leader, and Cpl. Billy L. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt, 410 N. Lincoln, an automatic rifleman.

Bishop Moved To Fort Worth Office Of T&P

Paul H. Bishop, who ha sheen sta tioned in Big Spring for more than three years as chief special agent for the Western Division of the T&P Railway, has returned to Fort Worth where he will be on duty with the company.
September 11, this year, will

mark the 30th anniversary of Bishop's employment by the T&P as a special officer, He has five more years ago before retirement, he said. Bishop said that while the Fort Worth duty cannot be considered a promotion he requested it because he would like to serve his last years with the railroad there. He owns his home in Fort Worth and being there will put him much nearer his six children and eight grandchildren.

st 209 Pasadena St., Iowa Park.

Cpl. Carl B. Cornett, son of Mr. Spring chief of police, who has and Mrs. Wess Cornett, 206 N. been a special officer with the Gregg, has been awarded the combat infantryman badge, while served.

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DEVER PICKED KEYNOTER

Rayburn Chairman Of Dem Convention

CHICAGO UB-Democratic lead-| master General James A. Farley ers started the ball rolling toward at the 1940 Democratic National organization of the party's National Convention in Chicago. Convention yesterday with selection of the keynote speaker and permanent chairman.

Gov. P. 1 A. Dever of Massa- key posts were filled. chusetts, described as an outstanding orator, was named to deliver for President and vice president.

Also named by the Democratic convention arrangements commit-

ing was Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the House.

Frank E. McKinney, the party's He said the group named to do national committee chairman, said Dever and Rayburn "give us a perfect geographical balance,"

McKinney said the committee had screened "the entire list of 23 Democratic governors" in considering a keynotry He added the property of the said the group named to do the spade work on the platform represented a complete cross section and wat made up "without regard to ca.didates."

McKinney said the convention, which starts July 21 at the Interpretational Amphitheater will consider the convention of the campaign." 49-year-old Dever, governor of at 11:30 a.m. (EST). Two sessions Massachusetts since 1948, "was a day for four days are planned.

Dever, a former attorney general of Massachusetts, has been active in politics since his college years at Boston University. He made the nominating speech for former Post-

Good Enough Reason LONDON (6-Ivy Wickens is a free woman today after getting a divorce on grounds of desertion. She told the court her husband had himself committed to a mental hospital shortly after their marriage, and for 20 are had to the court her marriage, and for 20 years had refused to

Although no other speechmakers were selected by the party's planning group yesterday, two other

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House majority the keynote address. The speech leader, was named chairman of will be the first round of oratory the preliminary platform drafting to start off the convention at which committee. The 21 members were delegates will nominate candidates expected to begin work within three weeks on the job of outlining the convention platform.

McKinney said the aim of the committee "is a platform that will tee as permanent chairman for the be acceptable to all segments of second consecutive national meet-ing was Rep. Sam Rayburn of Tex-strong, unified front in the cam-

ering a keynoter. He added that national Amphitheater, will open

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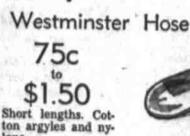




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