EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

BROTHER AND FATHER OF ALLEGED SPY-Joseph Gold (left), tries to comfort his 70-year-old father, Samuel, after the arrest of Joseph's 39-year-old brother, Harry, hospital chemist, on spy charges. Harry is accused of participation in a spy ring feeding atomic bomb

New Arrests Seen In Case Of Fuchs-Gold

arrests in the Anglo - American atomic spy case were predicted on Capitol Hill Wednesday as officials disclosed that the FBI sitted through a list of 1,200 persons to bring about the arrest of Harry Gold. It was also disclosed that

"trick question" by FBI agents trapped Gold and led to his reported confession of serving as go-be-tween in a Soviet espionage ring. Gold, 39, a \$4,600-a-year hospi-tal bio-chemist, is being held under heavy guard in Philadelphia in de-fault of \$100,000 ball.



HARRY GOLD

That was when Gold allegedly

heavy guard in Philadelphia in default of \$100,000 bail.

Officials said the question that broke down Gold's stubborn denials of wrongdoing came when FBI agents casually asked him whether he had ever been in the western part of the United States. When he replied no, they controlled him with evidence showing he met Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the convicted British atomic scientist, convicted British convicted British

"PEPPY" RETURNS

Blount To Address **BSHS** Graduates

Seven years ago one of the most legislative district. His message popular students ever to graduate from Big Spring high school was awarded his diploma.

As a student here, Blount had record of assets for the presentation of the fleet Saturday. He arrived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego

described by the department as having gambling connections in the Kansas City area.

Goldberz was identified simply by his address, the Ambassador Hotel, Kansas City.

The same grand jury last Monday indicated Samuel C. Hayden former assistant Jackson county prospecutor and Thomas Lococo on charges of invading income tax.

THE WEATHER



from Big Spring high school was awarded his diploma.

Today, at 8:30 p. m., with a record of service in war, and as a public official as well as athletic years as student council president, probably the only individual to hold that office two years. A four-ment speaker.

He is Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount, Jr., representative from the first curiously, during his first term

| Mand of the fleet Saturday, He arrived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, which is returning to San Diego after six months operation in trousely derived today with the Boxer Force, Tax Evasions

Hook Three More

Washington, May 25 Unto a control of the Justice Department today amounced three more income tax evasion indictments have been returned by a Kansas City Federal Grain Jury investigating crime conditions in that city.

The department and the indictments named Walter L. Rainey, John Mangiarancia and Sam Goldberg, all of Kansas City.

Rainey and Mangiarancia were described by the department as having gambiling connections in the Kansas City area.

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At the commencement program in the city auditorium, Frankle Boyd will play the processional and Pearlie Mae Clanton the recessional. Rev. John Kolsr. Main Street Church of God pastor. Will pronounce the invocation, Lloyd the sentence of the view squadrons of Grumman P9F jet fighters. These will be the first equivalence of Grain Grain years and correctly is service, plioted a B-25 on low flying missions in the Southwest Pacific. Separated from service, he entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the University of Texas where he starred in Pootbail. He also entered the Univ

See BLOUNT, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Bergman Is Happy After Marriage

ECA Has Saved \$277 Millions, **Hoffman States**

Cut May Be Made In British Funds, Congress Told

WASHINGTON, May 25— AP)—ECA chief Paul Hoffman disclosed today he has saved \$277,000,000 of this year's European Recovery Fund and that a \$129,000,000 cut may be made in aid to

Hoffman gave this report to the Senate Appropriations Committee in

While Hoffman was testifying to the committee, the senate was in the last stages of debate on a \$3.the last stages of debate on a \$3.for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1. Republicans made a stretch drive

to defeat President Truman's \$35,-000,000 point four plan to aid back-ward areas of the world, Senator Milliken (R-Colo) argu-

ed that the way the authorization for the program was worded it could lead to a "fantastic Ameri-

"How many times are we going to stumble-bum ourselves into tragedy by the loose use of words? Millikin asked.

He said the Point Four version "without the limits of scope or duration." "It would fasten on the world a per of a warship. fastastic American imperialism it added that and give a deadly weapon to our ships sank one

The wording was worked out by a senate-house committee ap-pointed to compromise differences in separate foreign aid bills passed Kong and Macao. They are a naval

Milikin said the seante members had "surrendered" to the house, He urged that the bill be sent back to the committee for a redraft of the point four program.

Sase, from which the Nationalists have estuary, main water route to Canton.

It was the second time within a week the Nationalists thwarted a redraft of the point four program.

The Valley Forge force of 19 ships includes four snorkel submarines. The returning Boxer force has

their heel strings, eight are from Houston and one from Dallas. The convict who cut his arm, apparent-ly in a suicide attempt, is Oliver Mann, 22, serving 12 years from Grayson and Lubbock Counties for

Navy Concentrates

Big Pacific Force

by the seante and house,

Defense Arms Will Go To Middle East Area

A Security Move, Truman Asserts

TAIPEI, May 25. — The Nationalists today reported they repulsed

another Chinese Communist at-

tempt to snatch the Wanshan (Lad-rone) Islands.

Red invaders were killed and 70

taken captive, including the skip-

It added that Nationalist war-

ships sank one 400-ton landing craft, several gunboats and more

than 20 motor driven junks. The Ladrones are off the South-

base, from which the Nationalists blockade the Pearl River estuary,

Strike Called Off

ompany, AFL railway car men voted last

been \$1.12 an hour to \$1.15.

Strawberries Moving

SINNSBORO, Tex., May 25 UM. Approximately 500 crates of straw-berries are being bought in Winni-

boro every day at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per crate.

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP)-The United States, Britain and France today announced a joint agreement to supply arms to the Middle East-for defense alone. President Truman a two-and-a-half hour secret ses- hailed it as a move to stimulate "increased confidence in future security" in that area. The President expressed this view in a statement comment-

> reached at London during the foreign ministers conference early this month. Under the agreement, arms can Again Repulse be sent to both the Arab nations and Israel if they give assurances they will not use the military **Wanshan Drive** equipment "to undertake any act of aggression against another

The agreement marked an end to long-standing differences among the Western Powers over the question of providing weapons to the forces recently engaged in bitter The defense ministry said 3,000 fighting over the partition of Pales-

ing on the three-power accord

Mr. Truman said the United States believes the action "will stimulate, in the Arab States and Israel, increased confidence in future security, thus accelerating the progress now being made in the Near East and contributing toward the well-being of peoples there."

"The participation of the United States government in the declara-tion emphasizes this country's de sire to promote the maintenance of peace in the Near East."

The President declined to answer

any questions on the statement at his news conference.

The announcement of the second was made simultaneously in London, Paris and Washington,

Judge Rules A Man's Pocketbook

concentration of saval power in the western Pacific aince war's end—33 U. S. warships—arrives at Guam today and temorrow under Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble, southeast Asia ports. Such calls in der Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble, southeast Asia ports. Such calls probably will feature carrier based jets in air parades.

Task forces built around the carriers Boxer and Valley Porge are meeting in Apra harbor in the new rotation system which keeps one first line carrier showing the United States find in southeast

The papers included two bet-

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 25

A.—A ten-day-old strike ended to day in the boxcar factory of Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company,

AFL railway car men voted to

night, 353 to 50, to accept a new contract raising wages three cents as hour, retroactive to Jan. 1. Hourly rates in the plant have

BUZZIE AND ERIDE—Curtis (Buzzie) Roosevelt Dall, grandson of the late President Roosevelt, and his pride the former Robin Ed-wards, leave St. Augustine Episcopal Church by the See, Sente Monico, Calif., after their marriage, Buzzie is 20; his bride 21, (AP

BECKLEY, W. Va., May 25, UP

eviction notice today. But it wasn't because it didn't pay its rent. The additional room is needed by the Raleigh County library for its juvenile







NAMED TO FEDERAL POSTS BY TRUMAN-Former Senator James M. Mead (top left), New York Democrat, was named by President Trumas as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, He also named Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming (top right) as Undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation. Two other appointments by the President were those of Harry McDonald (lower left) as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and Mon C. Wallgren (lower right), former governor of Washington, an old friend, as chairman of the Federal Power Commission, (AP Wirephoto).

BISHOP MARTIN WARNS

Intellectualism Not A Way To Convert

By MILDRED YOUNG nvert the world, Bishop William C. Martin warned delegates to the C. Martin warned delegates to the second day, delegates unanimous-tist annual session of the North-ly rejected a proposal from the west Methodist conference here to-general conference that bishops of

Religion Is A

"Religion is an experience which must be expressed in every area of life and therefore, all areas must be brought under the control of Christ," declared Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., Dallas First Methodist church pastor, in the second of a series of conference sermons being presented to the Northwest Texas Methodists now

Taking as his topic, "Distinctive Things of Methodism," Dr. Goodany other church has its creeds and beliefs which are plainly statted in the 25 articles of religion found is the church discipline, but that they were very little different from those of services what he thought has a sked at his news conference what he thought have been for news conference what he thought have been for news conference what he thought rich stated that Methodism like American foreign policy officials they see no reason to believe that from those of any other Christian news conference what he thought about the U. N. Secretary Gen-

all organized Christian believers with love and affection. "There is nothing sacred about our chusch about Lie's efforts and will make

own of Kyukok, according to re promises."

State department officials were today.

The reports said the Chinese deeply skeptical of Lie's estimate withdrew after a two-hour battle with police.

The reports said the Chinese deeply skeptical of Lie's estimate that successful negotiations with the Russians are possible.

Cold intellectualism will not a little education) is a dangerous

second day, delegates unanimously rejected a proposal from the for an FEPC with power for an FEPC with power day.

Previously, Dr. Robert Goodrich, Jr., Dallas, conference pastor, had

Religion CA

Second day, delegates unanimously rejected a proposal from the for an FEPC with power for an expense of the central conference be given a discrimination in employments which would:

He said he does not intend now to go into the situation with the said he does not intend now to go into the situation of lay delegates to 21 years; and counsel on the National Labitons Board. A reporter said the said he does not intend now to go into the situation of lay delegates to 21 years; and lations Board. A reporter said lations Board. A reporter said the said he does not intend now to go into the situation of lay delegates to 21 years; and lations Board. A reporter said lations Board.

Truman Sees No Reason For 'Super Nation'

Will Continue To **Run Government Under Constitution**

WASHINGTON, May 25 UM -President Truman said today he sees no reason for a super government in this country. That was his reaction to a pro-

posal to set up a commission on national security to study secur-

He said he is trying to run the government under the constitution and he will continue to do se.

His statement came at a news conference when he was asked for comment on a Washington Post ed-itorial proposing the bipartisan

The Post suggested the agen-cy could survey such questions as fifth columns, civilian defense, development of new weapons and size and use of military expendi-

Mr. Truman said work is going ahead on the defnese budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1951, and a ceiling has been placement the military case.

ed on the amount the military ea spend.

He would not disclose the ceiling but several weeks ago he said the next defense budget would be lover than the proposed outlay around \$14,000,000,000 in the year starting next July 1.

Mr. Truman said reporters would have to wait for the new budge before getting answers to question about American defense readjustments reportedly discussed at the Atlantic Pact conferences is Lodon and touched on in Arms Forces Day speeches here.

On other matters, the President said he was against setting up Fair Employment Practices Commission on a voluntary complete besis. Some legislators at proposing that plan as a compression of the President's requestor an FEPC with power to estimate the said the proposing that the proposing that the proposing that the president's requestor an FEPC with power to estimate the said the president's requestor and the president a

2) would permit selection of delegates at provisional as well as regular conferences.

From the Rev. J. Edmund Kinby, Sweetwater, came a report from the committee on evangelism calling for winning one persection conference, Pg. 4, Col. 2 gress rejected it.

'NO STATEMENT'—TRUMAN

Officials Skeptical Of Lie's Efforts

WASHINGTON, May 25 th - Speaking privately, they said

Stating that opinions needed on-ly to be Christian, Dr. Goodrich declared that the church accepted

nothing sacred about our chusch government," he continued, "It can be changed."

Two hasic beliefs come from the distinctive Methodist declaration that religion is an experience, said Goodrich, first, the belief that any man can find religious experience and second, that he should have the freedom of individual expression.

In closing Dr. Goodrich said that in personal religious experience is found a faith that does not give up when things appear dark. He said that such faith was found not by looking to men, but by looking to God.

Chinese Bandits

Cross Burma Border

sary to a peaceful situation in

MORE TROUBLE FOR COACHES

DENTON, Tex., May 25. (8) Real strategy will be called for when five North Texas College coaches get together here

They are football co

Odus Mitchell and De Walter, track coach Pop Noah baskat-ball coach Pets Shands and golf coach Fred Cobb.

The ticklish situation they face: they're going to select the queen of North Texas State's water carnival from more than a dozen of the college's beauties.

p.m.Saturday (for Sunda

her music atudents in a recital at "Because"; Iris Rice will play clipping from our paper which Ramsel in the school auditorium the high school gymnasium Priday the piano solo, "Spaghetti Rag"; evening at 8:15 o'clock.

selections, "The Zee," with Kay Leatherwood at the piano; "Chord Frolic," a plano solo by Lewis Gongalies; "We Live in Two Dilferent Worlds," a guitar presentation of the accordion presentations, "O Evans attending the annual conference in Amarillo and being the Worlds," a guitar presentation of the violin number, "Wiengenlied"; illino after three years of service and Johnnie Tunnell will play the bern He was followed to Big tion by Teddie Covington; "Little and Johnnie Tunnell will play the Fairy Polka," a plane selection by Sandra Adams; "Dat Spoiled Baby," a reading by Kay Leather wood; "Home Sweet Home," as accordion solo by Evelyn Wilker-son; "Jealous Heart," a guitar presentation by Charles Morris and Muri Bailey: "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." a Hawaiian guitar solo played by Homer Wilkerson and the selection, "Beau-tiful Dreamer," a violin trio by Bryan Adams, Monroe Casey and Charles Morris.

Also, on the program will be Rexie Nance who will play the pi-ano solo, "Pixie's Goodnight" Glenda Adams will sing, "Temper-amental Me"; Marcella Gonzalles will play the piano number. "Crimson Blushes"; Jerry Robinson will play the violin selection, "Waves Of the Danube"; Georgie Harrison will play the "Piano Roll Blues";

MENU FOR TOMORROW

Spring Luncheon For Guests... Tomato Bouillon with Green Scallions
Piquant Salmon Mold* Hot Biscults Fresh Pineapple and Strawberries

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) PIQUANT SALMON SALAD MOLD holder, Ingredients: 1 cup ripe olives, 1-3 cup cider vinegar, 1-3 cup grandated sugar, teaspoon salt, 1 aspoon prepared mustard, 1 tea-oon celery salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 5 teaspoons unflavor-ed gelatin, 1-3 cup water, 2 eggs. 4 cup mayonnaise, 4 cup chopped sour pickle, 2 cups fisked canned salmon, 1 cup whipping cream, let-tuce, whole ripe olives, lemon

wedges. Method: Slice olives from pits, Mix vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard, celery salt and lemon juice, and bring to a boil. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot mixture. Pour slowly over beaten eggs, stirring briskly; cool until thick but not firm, Mix in mayon-naise, olives, pickle, salmon and whipped cream. Pour into mold and chili until firm. Unmold onto serving piste and garnish with lettuce, rips olives and wedges of lemon, Serves 6 to 8.

GM Canasta Club Has Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. G. W. Ferrel won high score at the meeting of the GM Canasta club in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dabney, 806 Runnels, Wednesday Will Locks class.

Mrs. Geogre Hall won second Cosden Auxiliary Mrs. Wyatt Eason will entertain the club at the next meeting. June

Refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. G. W. Ferrel, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Charles Koberg. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. C. E.

Attend Funeral Rites

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., turned to their home, 203 Mt. Vernon Wednesday afternoon, after attending the funeral of Mrs.

add the seasonings after the children's portions are taken off. In this way it is not necessary to cook W. O. Washington Dolores Sheats and Mrs. Marvin Parkhill.

The program will include the arrangement of "Shoe Shine Boy", C. A. Evans, her father, elections, "The Zoo," with Kay Mozelle Carter will be featured in The story gives the r violin arrangement of "Soft Lips,"

and "Wednesday Night Waltz."

Jeanice Eppler Farewell Party

COAHOMA, May 25. (Spl) -Jeanice Eppler, daughter of the Other objects &. Rev. and Mrs. J. Paul Eppler was Calportage honored with a rarewell party in Total the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Membe Sheedy Friday evening. Gifts were Members dismissed presented to the honoree. A wiener Members died roast and a theatre party comprised the entertainment, Attending were Jackie Sheedy, Norman Members received in 3 years . 230 Spears Billy Dickson, Bob Garrett,
Mary Massey, Betty Davis, Sue Bosque Bolero-Dress Garrett, Deans Hunter, Madge Thleme, Mary Rodgers, Sue Buch-annan, Kay Acuff, Sue Turner Mackie Brooks and the honoree.

Students of the fifth grade classes were entertained with a picnic supper on the school campus Tuesday afternoon, Guesta present were Mrs. T. L. Able, Mrs. C. E. Tindol and Mrs. Clovis Phinney, Mrs. Al red Theime, Mrs. Douglass New-man, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Warren and Gene Birk

Sue Reed entertained with breakfast in the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read Sunday morning. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read, Joyce Bell, Carlene Clarey, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read and the hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Spears and Mrs. Tom Birkhead spent Tuesday in Goldsmith visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Woodson,

Mrs. Frank Medley Gives P-TA Program

Mrs. Frank Medley brought the inspirational thought at the meet-ing of the Airport Parent-Teacher association at the school Tuesday

Mrs. Medley based her discussion on the poem, "The Sculptor."
Special music was offered by the sixth grade pupils. Mrs. Vaugho reported on the district conference held in Abilene. Plans were completed to contribute \$2 to the Na-tional Parent membership build-

Pre-School Group

Members of the Farrar Preschool presented the program at N. Y. the meeting of the Cosden Ladies Auxiliary in the Hotel Settles Monday evening.

Plans were completed to launch membership drive Monday, June tern. The drive will last six weeks

Attending were Mrs. Gladney
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Flynt, Jackie Conway, Gladie Mae
for all ages and occasions; the freshments were served. Clarence Crow in Dellas. Crow. Frank Hughes, Mrs. Oscar. Jenk-Clarence Crow in Dallas. Crow. Frank Hughes, Mrs. Oscar, Jenksurvivor of the deceased, is an assistant purchasing agent for the Texas and Pacific railway company in Dallas and is known here. W. G. Simpson, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Dallas and is known here. Mrs. Elwood Carlie and Elaine Mrs. Jack Tibbs, Mrs. Bascom Mrs. J. L. Snow If there are young children in Bridges, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson Mrs. J. L. Show your family, and the adults like Mrs. Fred Franklin, Mrs. L. E. Is Shower Honoree highly seasoned food, be sure to Maddux, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. J. L. Snow was nar

Garden City School Group Has Picnic In Big Spring City Park

GARDEN CITY, May 25. (Spi)—
The seventh grade class held a piente in the Big Spring city park Fridoy afternoon, Sponsors for the trip were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich, Mrs. P. M. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neely, Pupils attending the piente were Helen Cunningham, Retta Stephena, Beatrice Hobbs, Anna Lee Hillger, Tommy Rich, Jimmy McCorquadale, Bertie Mae Robinson, Mattity Watson, Doris Ann Hahn, John Barrick, Alton Cope and Lynda Kay Parsons.

To to their teacher, Gracia Ross. Rette punch.

Attending the affair were Mrs. Wence, Phytims Noble Welch, Mrs. Guy Moon. Mrs. R. C. Green, Mrs. R. C. Gook, Mrs. R. C. Gook, Mrs. R. C. Gook, Mrs. R. C. A. Toun, Mrs. L. M. Whatley, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. O. C. A. Toun, Mrs. L. M. Whatley, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. O. C. Arnoid, Mrs. C. Corcoran, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. Arthur, Truman Parker, Jessie McMullin, Mrs. Loretta Snow, the bostesses and the honoree.

Mrs. T. B. Wiman of Roscoe in visiting her daughter, Mrs. A little butter or margarine. Serve

A tournament between two volter ball teams at the high school Lake is visiting her parents, Mr. eaten with a spoon) and top with eaded with the losers entertaining and Mrs. Chris Schafer.

Mrs. W. R. Carr of Van Court is team served as host to Clara Ann Holfman's team. H. L. Lovell, high school principal, was aponsor for the party.

Attending were Lie Low John Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh won

Mrs. T. B. Wiman of Roscoe is cut celery to canned tomatoes visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. simmer and; season with sait and

Wade. Mrs. Billy Wayne Roberts of Big in individual sauce dishes ito be

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitshugh won high score when the Night Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker Friday night. Second high went to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cunningham, Bryant cris. Lynda Smith, Wilbur Bed. Theors Calverley, Wanda Wilson and Clara Ann Holfman. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Links Fitthingh, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh won

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Mrs. T. Edgar Neal, wife of the pastor of the San Jancinto Methoist church, Amarillo, handed us Sherry Fuller will play the piano Spring and the pastorate of the Rev. frame Methodist chifrch in Big

here. He was followed to Big Spring by the Rev. S. P. McCullough of the Oklahoma conference. The story contains a report of

that year's work and reads something like this: Pastor's salary Presiding elder's salary . Woman's Home Mission Woman's Foreign Mission Conference collections Incidentals Sunday school

Members received this year Members in Sunday school . . . Members of the church



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JUST OFF THE PRESS ... the Mrs. W. O. Washington was pre-sented with the door prize. Reall designed with the simplicity prettiest vacation togs; outfits for season's smart cottons, including the popular sheers. Order you copy now. Price just 25 cents

Mrs. J. L. Snow was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wil-liams, 908 N. Gregg, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Wilson co-hostess.

Colors of pink and blue were used in the room decorations and at the refreshment table, including pink and blue ice cubes in the punch.

a little butter or margarine. Serve

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MRS. WALLACE C. CARB

School Activities Highlight News **Events In Garden City Community**

GARDEN CITY, May 25 (Spl)-ningham read the class history Members of the first grade class Nell Hughes gave the class will presented the assembly program and Prince Ricker presented the under the direction of Mrs. Frank class prophecy. Tuesday morning.

Parker, Buster McCortney and Diane Brookshire. Larry Wade beared as reader during the pantomime, "The Little Indians," in
tomime, "The Little Indians," in
tomic Ann Boughts, Doughts, Doug Davis, Billy Wayne Harrison, Joe Melanie Calverley, Pauline Cortes. Shirley Hayden and J. D. Junek. "Echo Hollow:" a playlet, was also presented during the program Johnny Cline, reporter. Ushers dur-hour. Those in the cast were Mary Beth Cox, Douglas Parker, Billy ing the service were Barbara Cur-rie, Mildred Hardy Troy Cline and Wayne Harrison, Jack Asbell, Larry Wade, Bill Schroeder. Joe Melanie Calverley, Gary Seidenberger and Jackie Adams.

Members of the senior class preand Curtis Fisher, Charlie Cun- vows late in June.

Gary Seidenberger acted as announcer. Sandra Boothe read the
scriptural text and the Rev. Anthem Wade gave the invocation.

Big Spring gave the principal adwill be Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs.

Big Spring gave the principal adwill be Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs.

Gress on the theme, "Building For Control of Columns and Mrs. Vernon Frances Parker gave the reading, dress on the theme, "Building For Carl Coleman and Mrs. Vernon "The Moo Cow Moo," and Joe Tomorrow." Prince Ricker present-Baird. Melanie Calverley presented the reading. "The Loose Tooth."

The play. "Tom Changes His to their class sponsor, Mrs. W. Mind." was presented by Kenneth Baker. Sue Ann Dolan, Douglas Parker, Buster McCortney and served as reader during the pantomine. The Little Indians," including a cast of Sonny Byerley, Carolyn Koening, Deannie Robinson, LaVerne Stephens, George Davis, Billy Wayne Harrison, Joe Melanie Calverley, Pauline Cortes, Edward Weyman, Class officers of Ferrie Mes. Ted Boulinous, Mrs. Class officers Sam Bloom, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. B. Fisher, Neal Hughes, Wilma Joe Pickle, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, and guests, Mrs. J. Bloom, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. Bloom, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. Bloom, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Clif were C. B. Fisher, president; Char- Mrs. Roy Griffin. lie Cunningham, secretary; and Allison Cunningham.

Engagement Told

STANTON, May 25, (Spl)-Mrs. sented a program following the and Mrs. Martin L. Gibson have first grade assembly. Ed Wey- announced the engagement and apman served as master of cere- proaching marriage of their daughmonies. Wilma Dean O'Bannon preter. Betty Ruth, to Dr. Don A.
sented gifts to Nora Koen for her
assistance with the aenior play
presentation and to A. H. Self

Dividing the son of a sugar syrup and served
presentation and to A. H. Self

Wirginia. The couple will exchange with crisp ready-to-eat breakfast

Lions Auxiliary Has Luncheon At **Morales Grill**

Ind Prince Ricker presented the lass prophecy.

John Dibrell served as hostesses school cafeteria Wednesday afterat the Lions Auxiliary luncheon meeting in the Maverick room of the Hotel Douglass Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellis Iden presided during the business session. Mrs. Bob

Edward Weyman, Class officers of Ferris, Mrs. Ted Phillips and

Operetta Date Set

The Farrar Pre-School will preent its annual operette on Friday evening, June 2. This year's production will be "Cinderella", which was presented four years ago and is being repeated due popular request.

Apples, baked, stewed, or made into sauce, make a fine breakfast

Elbow HD Club Has **Business Meeting**

ELBOW, May 25 (Spl)-Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. N. Peugh entertained the members of the Home Demonstration club at the

Mrs. Ellis iden presided during the business session. Mrs. Bob Asbury was named a candidate for the Howard county THDA chairmanship. Mrs. Ross Hale was appointed a nominee delegate to the state Texas Home Den to the state Texas Home Demon-stration association to be held in Big Spring in August. Eugenia Butler, Home Demon-stration agent, gave a demonstra-

tion on pattern alterations. Mrs. Forest Speed and Mrs. Ray Shortes were announced as hostesses at the next club meeting. Refreshments were served. Those

attending were Mrs. N. Peugh Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Ray Shortes Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Marvin Fields Mrs. Harlan Pierson Mrs. Ellis Iden, Marie Petty and

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Guthrie Home Is Scene For Birthday Observance In Coahoma, Other News

COAHOMA, May 25 (Spi)-Mr., ercises of his daughter. Guthrie served as co-hostess at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wirth. affair, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield pre- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield catory prayer. Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Lerve served. Present were Mrs. Leroy Echois, Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. H. T. Honors Ann White Henry Neill, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Pat Hogan, Mrs. Jim Scott, Mrs. H. L. Read and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey and

J. H. McGee was honored with

and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie entertained the Women of the First Pres- and daughter, Carol Gene and byterian church in their home dur- Mrs. Lorena Harrison and daugh- and Mrs. Mark Reeves. ing the birbday observance of the ter, Kay, of Denver, Colo, were organization Wednesday. Mrs. Glen week end guests in the home of dren of Monshans spent several

sented the program, "Moses' and Miss Lorena Huggins of Big
Prayers," and the Survey article.
"Are We Going With Him?" Mrs.
Charles Read offered the dediWorth and Honey Grove.

Mrs. Gen Guthrie and Betty left

Graduation Dance

Ann White, a member of the eighth grade promotion class, was Stamps, Mrs. P. N. Shive, Mrs. honored with a dance by her trip to Lamesa and Snyder Monevening.

Music was recorded. Decor in children, Bobby Bruce, Ronny, and the reception rooms carried out ger of Edna, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Saturday ber mother, Mrs. Austin Coffman the theme of a French nightclub, O'Daniel, Amy Lee O'Dell and California. attended funeral services for Mrs. Tables were centered with hurricane lamps and brightly colored returned from a trip to Denton.

a birthday dinner in observance of proximately 125 eighth grade grad-his 65th birthday anniversary Fri- uates. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, Mr. and in condensed tomato soup (undilut B. N. Mosier is vacationing at Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. ed), add dry mustard and other his home in Alvord. While home, Oliver Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. seasonings to taste, and serve over Mosier will attend graduation ex- Walker Bailey and Mrs. Jenkins. crackers or toast.

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NEW MODE O' DAY

COTTON DRESSES RE SO COOL AND

of Summertime

Coahoma Reports Visits-Visitors

COAHOMA, May 25 (Spl) Mrs. Ice Cream Party F. L. Wagon of Temple is here visiting in the home of the Rev

Mrs. Buddy DeMasters and chil

Wednesday for Tyler where they with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Mcwill spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Guthrie's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy had as their Sunday guests, her sister. Mrs. O. M. Stephans and Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols had first birthday, Saturday.

Gary, all of Big Spring.

The A. J. Thorns and Charles Springe are in Abilene visiting relatives. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Able have paper streamers. A mass of multiguesta from Wichita Falls in their colored balloons hung from the Karen remained in Denton to visit for several weeks with their grandfor several weeks with their grand-

For a quick rarebit, melt cheese

Ed McConnel Is

LEES CORNER, May 25 (Spl)-

friends attending the party.

L. V. McDaniel has returned to Longview following a visit here Carrol Bennet, Rebecca Ann

The Lynn Gandys have returned from a visit in Breckenridge. The J. C. Kirks and Laderia returned Friday from a short trip nie. to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Dovie Whetsell and Sonny Mrs. Howard Pierce, all of Odessa. and Jackie left Saturday to visit C. H. DeVaney made a business relatives in Shreveport, La.

rip to Lamesa and Snyder Mon
Mr. Leroy Dolan bonored on, Johnnie, with a party on his

Mr. and Mrs. Andrey Cox and Sheila of Snyder visited friends

Baccalaureate Service Is Held In Named Honoree At Stanton; Visit-Visitors Reported

STANTON, May 25. (Spl) The dinner. Approximately 50 person Rev. A. Elmore Johnson was the speaker at the Bacculaureate service of the high school senior Ed McConnel was honored with an class Sunday night. The Rev. T. R.

Graduating seniors are Jumot Atchison, Yvonne Avery, Betty Cathey. Bentley, Spencer Blocker, Willard Bryant, Mary Frances Burchett, M. A. Petree in Big Spring Mon-DeLoyce Butler, Billie Jean Car-Alta Mae Coggin, Wayne Cook, Margaret East. Travis Haynie, Melburne Heckler, Bobby
Hedrick, R. S. Higgins, Lurlene
the week end.

Mrs. Allen Kaderii
Mrs. Jim Rardue, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Clar Bazelwood, Jr. of State
Burks, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E.
L. Roman, Mrs. L. C. Matthies,
Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Karen
Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Karen
Mrs. Clarence Airhart and family Hedrick, R. S. Friggins, Lariette the week end.

Hogue, Pauline Holcombe, Patay Howard, Ima Jean Reynolds, Albert Hartstack Mrs. Albert Hartstack Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Oliver of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Joe Mrs. Albert Hartstack Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Oliver of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Week, Harstack has been employed Gaskins, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. R. Davidson and family.

The desired of the week end.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Karen Mrs. Clarence Airmant and Language Mrs. Albert Hartstack Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Oliver of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaskins, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. R. Davidson and family. ce, Venita McKaskie, Tommy O'Briant Bobby Joe Petree, Walter
Pond, Billy Ratiiff, Lewis Riggan,
Connally Rice, Richard Rikli, PegSunday visitors of the E. C. Bentley were
Sunday visitors of the E. C. Bentley C. Cox and Mrs. Henry Moore. as their dinner guests Friday eve-ning, Mr. and Mrs Charlie Dug-Joe Carter and their families left Pond, Billy Ratliff, Lewis Riggan, Saturday for a vacation trip to Conhally Rice, Richard Rikli, Peggy Ross, Anita Shankle, J. T. Springer, Neil Stovall and Alene

Sheila of Snyder visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mangum and at the IOOF Hall. Mothers of the Mrs. Pearl Laird and son.

The eighth grade class was noticed by Mrs. Bill Jones of Pisa has increased by than a quarter of the students were hostesses. Members Mrs. Pearl Laird and son. the past 12 years.

Rebekah Lodge 287 met Mon-

day.

ice cream party in the Doyle Whet-sell home. He is leaving to attend the Rev. T. B. Stewart pronounc-tending were Lettle Fleming, Vera Eugenia Butler, HD agent, showdays this week visiting here in the summer session at Sul Ross ed the benediction. Mrs. Edmond the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

State College in Alpine. A gift was the processional and presented to the honoree by the recessional.

Graves Francis Ross Paulice and fit a dress. McCoy, Melba Brewer, Marjorie ed the group how to properly make Graves, Francis Butcher Mildred

Mrs. G. H. Goosby visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaderli

leys in Abilene.

Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Clelon June 6. Atchison of Seminole visited Mrs.

Mrs. Hershel Smith Is HD Club Hostess

KNOTT, May 25 (Spl) -- Mrs. Hershel Smith was hostess to the meeting of the Knott Home Demon-

During the business session, Mrs. Hastings, Alice Angel and Lillie Joe Mac Gaskins was selected to serve as a delegate to the State T. A. Chrestman in Wolffort Sun-Convention and Mrs. Hershel day. and Mrs. Hershel Smith is to be a delegate to the

Mr. an Mrs, Edgar Davis of home of Mrs. Earl Newcomer,

The tilt of the leaning tower of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Pisa bas increased by a little more visited his

Knott Community Reports Visitors

KNOTT, May 25. (Spl) — Mrs.
Kenneth Davis and children have
returned from Big Spring where
they visited in the home of her
mother, Mrs. J. J. McGregor.
Elder and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer visited friends in Big Spring St

Lou Anna, J. R. and Evs Ann Newcomer visited Mr. and Mrs.

Smith is to be a delegate to the THDA.

Present were Mrs. C. S. Roes, Mrs. Jim Rardue, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Jr. of Stan-

Davidson and family, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry and Jan of Big Spring.

and children of Valley View.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook and The next meeting will be in the daughter, and Linda Mayfield of Flower Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaskins

a little more visited his parents, Mr., and Mrs. an inch in Hasley of Big Spring, during the

Garden Club Installs Officers Wednesday

Mrs. J. D. Benson was installed Brooks served as installing offias president for the ensuing year cer. at the meeting of the Garden Club in the Hotel Settles Wednesday aft-

Mrs. Ross Boykin, treasurer, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., corres-

FHA Administrator Will Visit Here

ministration in Howard county, an-nounced today that Dillard B. Las-Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., local seter, national administrator of the FHA, Washington, D. C., will visit in Big Spring Saturday.

Lasseter will be accompanied on his trip by L. J. Cappelman, state FHA director, who headquarters in Dallas; L. A. Machemehl, chief of the loan division in Dallas; and Charles M. Richter, state field representative, Lubbock,

Lasseter and his Texas staff plan on attending a meeting of the county committeemen at Brown-field Saturday night.

Lasseter represents an agency that works with small farmers by making production loans on live-stock and equipment, irrigation loans, rurs I farm housing and farm ownership loans to tenant farmers purchasing family-size

Livestock Market Is Erratic Here

The market was erratic at the Big Spring Livestock Auction com-pany's sale Wednesday, stocker lines showing unusual strength while the demand was light in ther categories. Bulls brought from 19.00 to 21.00,

at cows from 18.00 to 20.00, butcher yearlings from 23.00 to 28.00 and choice stocker steer calves up

A few choice helfer calves sold from 29.00, Cows beside calves brought 175.00 to 215.00 while hogs went for 18.50 to 19.60. Around 550 cattle and 50

Committee chairman were ap-

pointed by Mrs. Benson during the Other officers installed were business session. Those named were Mrs. C. A. Bass, flower arrangement committee chairman; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, program chairman; Mrs. D. M. Penn, yearbook chairman; Mrs. J. E. Hogan social chairman; Mrs. Brown Rogers, publicity; and Mrs. Cliff Wil-Jewel D. Daughtrey, county sup-ervisor of the Farmers' Home ad-schedule for the next flower show

delegate to the Flower club con-vention in Tyler, gave a report on ner trip.

Announcement was made that Mrs. B. L. LeFever will entertain the club at the next meeting at her home in the south field. Members are requested to bring their own lunches. A field trip will comprise the entertainment.

Those attending were Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. J. D. rell, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. J. D.
Elliott, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., Mrs.
J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. J. C. Lane,
Mrs. B. L. LeFevre, Mrs. D. M.
Penn, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. J.
C. Pickle, Mrs. Marvin Sewell,
Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Helen Wolcott,
Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Tot
Stalcup, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. A.
Marchant, Mrs. Brown Rogers A. Marchant, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Farmer and Mrs. Ben

Sew And Chatter Club Has Regular Meeting

Mrs. C. M. Weaver entertained ter club in her home, 910 Abram, Wednesday afternoon.

The refreshment table was laid with a drawn-work cloth and centered with an arrangement of blue and yellow daisies. Handwork com-

prised the entertainment.

Announcement was made that Mrs. S. R. Nobles will entertain the club in her home, 405 Wash-

went for 18.50 to 19.00.

Around 550 cattle and 50 to 60 hogs were processed.

Banker Founder Dies

GRAPEVINE, May 25. (B-Robert Efford Morrow, 87, founder of the First State Bank here, died yesterday.

the club in her home, 405 Washington Bivd., June 14.

Attending were Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. E. Morris, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Tommy Clinkscales, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, and guests, Mrs. Earl Lusk, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. W. V. Hubbs.

Dorthy Long And C. Milton Allgood **Exchange Wedding Vows In Stanton**

LOMAX, May 25. (Spl)—Dorthy
Jean Long and Cherry Milton Allgood were united in marriage in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Cravens in Stanton during an
early morning ceremony Sunday.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Long of Lomax.
The bridegroom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Aligood of San Miguel,
Calif.

The Rev. Elimore Johnson of an aque sylon suit and tan acces-

The Rev. Ellmore Johnson of Stanton officiated at the informal, single ring service.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white satin, tashioned with a Viennesse lace yoke and fitted bodice. The full, gathered skirt was balierins length. She wore lace mitte and a lace halo hat. She carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with an orchid atop a white Bible. White satin streamers cascaded to the floor.

The bride carried out the tradition. For something old, she wore a gold watch on a chain, which was worn by her grandmother at her wedding. Something new was her wedding ensemble. She borrowed a white linen handkerchiet from her sunt and wore a bine garter, She had a penny in her shoe for good luck.

Mrs. Charlie Long served as mastron of hence, hirs. Long was attired in chartrense ensemble and hronne accessories. She wore a broaden a stanton.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will be at home in Stanton.

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Connell, Church of Christ ministe benediction. Student speakers will be Myrtle Norwood ("A Senfor Girl Looks at High School") and Rolly Seawell ("A Senior Boy Looks at High School").

Joyce Wood, will sing "Among My Souvenirs." Peggy Lamb, who was schieduled to sing, is due to be out of the hospital and on hand but unable to sing. Roy D. Worley. assistant principal, will introduce graduates and H. W. Smith, board member, will present the diplo-mas. Awards will be announced by W. L. Reed, principal. Graduates

enship, superintendent. Included in the list of graduates are six married persons: (Mr. and Mrs.) Billie Cunningham and Meds Cunningham, (Mrs.) Betty Joyce the cool belt. There were showers Franklin, (Mrs.) Pat Cross Bar- and thundershowers from Michigan ber, (Mrs.) Patsy Burrus Stanley, (Mrs.) Elva Thames Schafer.

At the eighth grade exercises Wednesday evening, Lee Milling, YMCA executive secretary, told a record-sized class that "you have every right to be proud of your achievement." But, he warned. "while you have the fundamental tools for an education, you must use those tools before you acquire a small community 120 miles west an education." Charlene Boyd and of Okiahoma City, and flattened

hopor students. Those who are candidates for graduation this evening are; Ache, Veria Mae Bailey, Mary Ellen Bartlett Derwain Wayne Beene, Janelle
Bledsoe, Harold Gene
Boadle, Ben Ames
Boatman, Edward Murl
Hoyd, Frankie Geneva
Bradberry, Betty Jean
Broughton, Harold Ray Brown, Wayne Brown, William Norman Burleson, Wayne Byers, Melvin Carpenter, Marilyn Frances Choate, Joyce Lanell Clanton, Pearlie Mae Clark, George Rogers Click, Lloyd Muri Click, Menvil Cole, Virginia Cook, Billy Duaine Cook, June Coyle, James Barnet Crabtree, Frances Creighton, Luan Cunningham, Meda Cunningham, Billy Barber, Pat Damron, Billy Aaros Davis, Dee John Davis, Nelda Lavell Day, Frances Moselle Dillon, Larry Albert Drake, J. W. Engle, Lanell Franklin, Betty Joyce Franklin, Dolores Fryar, Billy Gandy, Lillie Mae Gandy, Lillie Mae Gandy, Mary Lucille Guess, Madalyn Hamrick, Betty Haney, J. O. Hartin Viron Talmadge Hayward, G. H. ba, Juanita Ann Hobbs, Leia Mae Hoisager Koleta Faye Hoisager Kole Horne, Wayne House, Frank

Hurt, Margaret Jennings, Jackie Jenkins, Melba Dean Jones, Howard Leslie Kilgore, Joann Kilpatrick, Joyce Marie Kimzey, Dolores Eileen King, Billy Wayne Kinsey, Elizabeth Jo Kiser, Patsy Ruth Lamb, Peggy Lancaster, James Wyatt Lawson, Judy Ann Lawson, Wanda Joy Ledlow, Betty Jo Long, Clarence Martin, Mary Elizabeth McClanahan, Dana Dale McGinnis, Geraldine McMurray, Mary Ella McMurray, Ray William Mcrworth, Deffie Miller, Elbert Claude Miller, Joe Lee Miller, Lou Ann Mills, Carolyn Frances Morton, Ariye Lynn Mosier, Gayla Jeau Murphy, James Marlin Newsom, Jimmy Lee Nichols, Garry Dale Norwood, Myrtle Ruth Odom, Haroid Borden Pederson, Billy Joe Petty, Barbars Jane Phelan, Dewey Ray Pinkerton, Maudean Pitman Omar Jr. Plew, Kenneth Ray Porch, Charles Ray Porter, Tommy Rackley, William
Raley, Betty Jo
Rhodes, Joe Dickson
Rhoten, Linda Dolores
Rice, Lowie Keith
Rosson, Harold Thomas
Russell, Clarence Edd
Seawell, Rollyn Henne Seawell, Rollyn Homer III Sewell, Mary E. Shannon, Roy Siramons, Betty Lou

Smauley, Venita Sue Smith, Anne Staggs, Rodney Stanley, Patsy Stevens, Doris Ann

Wasson, Sue Caroli Weaver, Marcellous

West, Jo Neil
White, Shirley Jean
White, Billy Ray
Williams, Elliot
Wilson, Lawrence

Sundy, Ida Bell Schaffer, Elva Trolinger, Lavern Washburn, Cecil Howard

G. H. (Woody) Dallas

Midwest Hot

Spell Ends With Cool Air Mass

By The Associated Press The brief hot spell over the Mid-west ended today as cool air from the Rockies moved into the area. Warm weather however, was expected to continue over most of the eastern and southern sections of

the country.

Readings in the 90's were reported over many parts of the central announced.

But it was cool today over the Great Plains, the Upper Mississipwill sing the class song. Presiding pi Valley and the northern and over the affair will be W. C. Blank-Central Rockies. Temperatures Central Rockies. Temperatures dropped to near or slightly below freezing in parts of Wyoming. Some

light snow also fell in Wyoming. There were several wet spots in and Wisconsin southwestward to Kansas and Oklahoma, Rain fell in Vestern Nebraska and South Dakota, Some thundershowers were

reported in Ohio and along the At-

antie Coast from North Carolina

northward, Skies generally were clear in other parts of the country. A tornado yesterday struck the sowntown area of Quinlan, Okla., of Oklahoma City, and flattened several buildings.

CONFERENCE

son by profession of faith for every

"The church that is through wit evangelism is through," he said.
"We must win people by every
method and of every age this year.

We must pray and witness."
In his devotional Thursday morning, Bishop Martin saw in Metho a great and mighty stream which was peculiar in its ability to unite divergent forces. Chief among them, he said, was the joining of "mind and heart." Great force of Methodism is de-

pendent, he said upon the fusing of "Oxford (John Wesley the intel-lectual theologian) with alderagate (the fires of God burning in altar of a man's heart)." Neither cold or a man's nearty. Netter took
intellectualism or a supervicial
emotionalism will give a well
rounded interpretation of Christianity, the bishop said. It takes the
best in both, "the awakening of

mind and a burning heart."
Dr. H. I. Robinson, Lubbock, reported that 85 churches, approximately one-third of the conference total, had regularly participated in the first of a four-year Christian

Advance program.
This, he said, had not only re-This, he said, had not only resuited in some plus giving, but had
stimulated a new interest in the
churches. He touched on plans for
an adult fellowship in Methodist
churches to study "Our Church"
in Sunday sessions from October
to April. He also reported on plans
for 20 youth emphasis meetings
(10 in church-supported and 10 in
state-supported schools).

Conference approval was grant-

Conference approval was grant-ed a proposal to unite the tradi-tional Wesley Foundation plan (35 per student from each church at a state-supported school) and the church school Sunday (special offerings for school). Details will be worked out in November.

Resolutions of appreciation were voted Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, Lubbock, who financed the raising of a student center at Texas Tech. Local Man Among alued at more than \$100,000. Cecil Matthews, Lubbock, director of the center reported on the center. Reports were heard also on the student center at West Texas sol-

lege in Canyon. Jordan Grooms, Levelland, told of marked gains in physical properties, enrollment, endowment and cademic standards at McMurry College in Abilene.

He presented the report for the board on education, headed by Rev. Alsie Carleton, host pastor. The the raising of a balance of \$72,000 outstanding on a \$200,000 fund campaign for McMurry, S. M. Jay, Abilene, will head the campaign, which will center in churches which have not yet given their people an opportunity to give.
Dedication of McMurry college
(the college has never been formally dedicated, nor have several new buildings) was set for Oct. 10-11. It is timed to coincide with dedication of the Radford Memor-ial Student center.

Taking occasion to touch memetrs of enurch history by J. T. Griswold, Bishop Martin and others rained a word of encourage-ment to prospective writers and church leaders to keep church his-

tories up to date.
Dr. Charles C. Selectman, Dalias retired bishop and former head of SMU, asserted that "when the world is at its worst, the church should be at its best."

Greater support of pensions for those who have given life of service to church was urged by Dr. J. Wilson Chriclow, St. Louis &to. associate secretary of the general

ension board. Matthews urged emphasis upon Christian vocations and told work being done at Lubbock teaching Christian teadership. He

teaching Christian leadership. He also announced a conference of "Churchmanship" at Ceta Canyon on Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

Examples of mission work were presented in the closing business session Thursday morning. Presented to the conference were T. Edger Neal, San Jacinto church in Amarilio, N. S. Daniel, Lockney, Jordan Grooms, Levelland, and Caroli M. Jones of the YF Progress dreutt.

John A. Wells, superintendent of work among the Colored people of this area was introduced to gether with others in the Colored

New Location Announced In **Borden County**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 25, 1950

Borden county-north of the two- and hoards, accepted by the Northwell Von Roeder pool-has been west Texas Methodist conference. ares

It will be Vickers Petroleum J. R. Canning. Location is 1,980 from the south and west lines of section 142-25, H&TC, 31/4 miles north and slightly east of the Von Roeder pool, and a mile and a half orth of Amerada's abandoned No. Canning, Amerada and Honolulu

farmed the acreage Fair & Woodward No.1 Griffin. two miles south of the Reinecke pool extender, deepened to 7,250 after getting water on its second test. Reef had been picked up at 7,184 feet (minus 4,782 or 140 feet ow to Castleman & O'Neill No.1-B Griffin, a mile and a half north). It is in the southeast corner of

section 46-25, H&TC. More than half an inch of rain early Thursday morning delayed starting of a test on the Seaboard No.1 Akin Simpson, which has jumped Vealmoor production two niles south, It is to test from 8.\$15-35. Location is 660 from the orth and east lines of section 45-32-3n, T&P.

Seaboard No. 1 S. L. Lockhart C SW NW section 34-32-3n, T&P. southeast edger in the Vealmoor pool, completed for 346.05 barrels of 46.6 gravity oil through quarter inch choke from 7.883-7.995, Gas-oil ratio was 900.1. Toakland No.1 McAdams, a northeast edger in the Vealmoor area, drilled to 7,510. In Borden county Amethe No. 1 Johnson, seven miles north of the Good pool, was at 8,215 feet in-

Sterling county's northern wild-cat, Strake No. 1 Davis, progressed to 8,338 in shale, detrital and lime. Northwest Martin county's deep prespecter in the Ellenburger, may seepen after drilling plugs from oespen after drilling plugs from oil string at 13,342. It is the Texas versity. Free oil and gas have No. 1-X State, section 17-7 Uni-shown in the Ellenburger. Spartan No.1 Wolcott drilled at 9,148 in lime and shale and Gulf No.1 Glass at 8,148 at 8.188

Twelve miles north of Big Spring, Livermore, et al No. 1 W. B. Hardy, was at 7,013 and being watched closely. It is in the southeast quarer of section 33-31-2n, T&P.

Nearing the critical zone in the Reinecke area was Cosden No. 1-A Holley, a southwest offset to the discovery. It was at 6,697 feet.

Auto Recovered. **But Not Thief**

An automobile stolen from the howroom of the Shroyer Motor ompany here about ten days ago has been recovered but the individual who took it is against at

large. Ray Miller, reportedly in the ve hicle when it was stopped by Har-lingen police, has jumped \$10,000 ball at Houston, it has been reported. He was taken to Houston to face another charge.

RMA Ex-Presidents **Honored At Banquet**

Bryon Lillie, Big Spring, was among the past presidents of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, who were honored at a banquet in Fort Worth Monday

The banquet climaxed the R.-AT's annual business conference and credit sales clinic. Lillie, along with five others, was presented with a plaque. Formerly of Fort Worth, for more than two years, Lillie has been a partner in the Southwest Tool & Supply company

House Group Voter For Another Judge In Eastern Texas

WASHINGTON, May 25, W-Legislation to provide another federal judge for the eastern district of Texas has been approved by a House judiciary subcommittee. The favorable action was taken

yesterday on a proposal by Rep, Combs of Texas, who said the work of the court in that district has increased rapidly with rising popula-tion and industrial development. No additional districts would be created by the new judgeship.

PUBLIC RECORDS

A. B. Jernigan to construct ad-satisface at 707 E. 18th \$550. Pred While to move building Pred While to move building through tity, \$256.

O. E. Horman to construct building at 100 Lamesh highway, \$407.

Howard Custory Junior college to move building through city, \$158.

S. P. Curcuran is construct addition to residence at 111 NW 9th street \$400.

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> Board of ministerial training an qualifications, J. L. Mayhew. Commission on world service as finance, J. A. English.

Committee on courtesies and agenda, E. E. White, C. C. Hardaway, R. B. Bryant.

Resolutions, Robert L. Bufler, Hugh H. Hunt, John A. English. Conference auditors O. B. Herring, Fred A. Story, W. B. Hicks. Public worship, O. P. Clark, Alsie Carleton, C. C. Hardaway, A. Smith, H. G. Keaton. Minutes, H. L. Thurston, Clar-

ence Collins, Claude Lemond. Committee on memoirs, C. A. Dristrict auditors, C. N. Starpes, George E. Tyson, Abilene district; H. B. Coggins, James E. Midland Citizens

Tidwell, Amarillo district; Vernon Advertise Rodeo endon district; E. L. Naugle, Royce Womack, Lubbock district; J. W. Rosenburg, H. M. Secord, Perryon district; Wallace Kirby, R. M. McAnnally, Plainview district; Cloy Lyles, L. W. Tucker, Stamford district; W. W. Adcock, Franklin Weir, Sweetwater district; I. E. Biggs, Aaron Mitchell, Vernon dis-

trict.

Duane Bruce, conference stati-stician, appointed DeWitt Seago and A. B. Cockrell as his assistants while secretary Cecil Mat-thews named Vernon Henderson, W. A. Appling and Dallas Denison



Vapor Lighting To Be Installed In Downtown Area

Mercury vapor lighting is to be installed throughout the downtown section by July 1, City Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning. Texas Electric Service company workmen are drilling holes for erection of the lamp poles this week, and the lighting project will probably be completed sometime in June, the city manager said. The mercury vapor lamps are to be installed from 1st to 4th streets Bickley, J. W. Price, W. B. Vaughn, on Scurry, Main and Runnels; M. M. Beavers, L. B. Smallwood, and from Gregg to Johnson streets on 1st, 2nd, and 4th,

A group of Midland citizens, accompanied by the customary west-ern string band, stopped briefly in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon to advertise their 16th annual World Championship rodeo.

FIREMEN FIND FIREHOUSE FIRE

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 25 M-Firement of Station No. 1 didn't have to go far to put out a fire today. It was on their own roof where an elevator shaft and hose tower are being constructed. Sparks from a welder's torch set off the flames. Damage was

Snyder Holds Three For Charges Here

alight

Snyder police are holding three men who are to be charged with simple assault as the result of an altercation at the Panhandle Ser-vice station at 201 N. Benton, Big Spring, Chief of Police PeterGreen said this morning. Green said the Snyder group

"tried to beat up" two men at the northside service station. They will probably be returned to Big Spring

Two Autos Reported Stolen Wednesday

Two automobiles were reported stolen here Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. L. Gavitt told police her 1940 Plymouth was taken from

Divorce Is Granted In Court Today

Pauline Whittenberg was granted divorce from J. W. Whittenberg in 118th District court this morn

One minor child was awarded to the plaintiff, while the defendant will have custody of another by an agreement approved by the

Lt. Merrick Ends Visit

Moses Lake, Washington today for reassignment to the 81st Fighter Interceptor Wing, Lt. Merrick has visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucille Merrick, 1410 Nolan, since May 14. He also visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick Merrick, while here,

Junior Woman's Forum To Entertain With Tea

Members of the Junior Woman's

Legion Meeting To Feature Movie

Another motion picture will be shown by the recruiting service at tonight's meeting of the Big Spring American Legion post.

and tonight's meeting has been set aside for social activities following the picture.
The film scheduled for tenight deals with the development and progress of war weapons.

Lt. Andrew J. Merrick left for Motor Company Plans Now Available At Chamber Office

Plans and specifications for the construction of a masonry and steel business building for the Big Spring Motor company are now available at the chamber of commerce plan room, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, has announced. The structure is to be erected on 4th street at the Bell intersection. No deadline has been sector bidding.

Championship rodeo.

The big event opens May 31 and continues through June 4 with five performances scheduled.

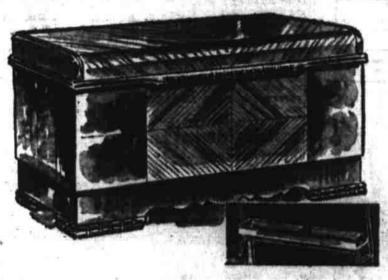
A parade to be led by Gov. Allan Shivers will officially open the Midland Rodeo season at 4 p. m. May 31. Livestock for the show will be furnished by the Everett Colburn and Gene Autry ranch at Dublin.

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Forum will have an installation Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns, feat in the home of Mrs. Ceell the hore of Mrs.

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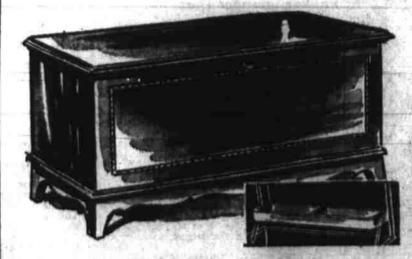


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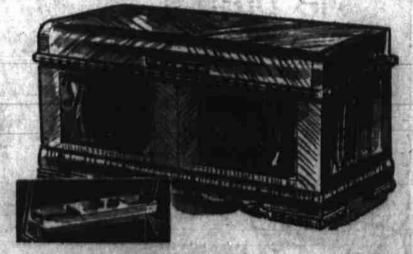
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ELECTION PRELUDE

South Korea Nabs 200 Red Followers

SEOL, May 25, 16—Korean officials today announced the arrest of more than 200 alleged Communist sympathizers and said they had amashed attempts of Red North Korea to influence this republic's an elaborate organization called the mational election. nal election Tuesday.

The prosecutor's office announced the arrest of 112 persons, including one candidate for the national assembly. He said they were plotting to overthrow the republic.

He said some high ranking offi-cers of the Republican army were

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National Police Chief Kim Tai Sun said more than 100 members of

an elaborate organization called the Farmers and Laborers Unification Democratic Battle Front were arrested. He said they paid allegiance to the Communist North Korean government,

The chief said the line extended through Ee Chu Ha and Kim Sam Yong-both arrested-in South Kees and two high committees in North Korea. He said communications were maintained through short wave radio.

North Korea's official radio, Pry-ongyang, last week praised Ee Chu-Ha and Kim Sam Yong as great

Chief Kim said seven candidates for the South Korean national asably were members of the disloyal battlefront — which broke down into 20 lesser organizations. Kim said from one to 25 members of each of the 20 groups was taken in raids the past week.

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U. S. To Act So Widow Can Settle Account

MINOT, N. D., May 25. UB-Congress will be asked to act so that Mrs. Mary Osadchy can finally settle her account with the federal government.

The elderly widow mistakenly accepted \$2,350 in dependent's benefits after her son, serving in the Air Force, was killed in 1943 while flying over the North Sea. She thought when the \$50 monthly checks kept coming, it was some sort of pension.

The government insisted she refund the overpayments. So Mrs. Osadchy returned \$1,250-her life savings, plus proceeds from poultry and produce she raised. She said she simply couldn't pay any

George Bertelsen, Veterans Administration investigator in the Monot office, discovered the widow should have been drawing a \$60 monthly pension since the death of her husband in March, 1944. That pension was recently approved, retroactive to last February.

"I'm so happy, except for that \$1,100 I owe the government," said

Mrs. Osadchy. Floyd Henderson, North Dakota Veterans' Affairs commissioner. assured her he will ask Congress -the only agency that can do it to cancel the debt officially.

House Group Votes For Another Judge In Eastern Texas

WASHINGTON, May 25. UM Penalties would be restored for farmers who plant more wheat acreage than they were allotted under crop control quotas under plans of a House agriculture subcommit-

A penalty of 50 per cent of the parity price of wheat grown in ex-cess of quotas was in effect before the war. Controls were suspended

The group, headed by Rep. W. R. Poage of Taxas, recommended the penalty yesterday.

Southeast Asia Minds Are Open

BAGUIO, PI, May 25, (A - Delegates to the Southeast Asia conference arrived today with open minds

None of the delegates from seven nations would say what proposals they might make at tomorrow's

they might make at tomorrow's eaucus to draft an agenda.
Ramaswami Mudaliar, head of India's delegation, s a i d "India comes with no specific proposals."
Representatives are here from Australia, Ceylon, India, Pakistan Thalland, Indonesia and the Philimpines.

Philippine Probe

BAGUIO, Philippines, May 25. (# President Quirino announced to-day he will appoint an integrity board to investigate charges of graft and corruption among Philip-

YOU WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE

CHICAGO, May 25. 65 — The National Safety Council said to-day that some 290 persons have a very short time left to live. That many, it estimated, will be killed in Memorial Day

will be killed in Memorial Day week end traffic.

The estimate is based on a four-day holiday period with very heavy traffic nearly 30 million automobiles on the move—throughout the nation. The estimate covers only victims who will experience accidents and die during the period—Saturday through Tuesday—not those who will die later from holiday accidents.

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Water, Sewer Extension Needs To Be Viewed In Citywide Survey

City commissioners have taken action which may lead to planning for water and newer extensions.

By the time of the next meeting, commissioners may contract with some engineering firm to make a survey and to recommend a program of action. Ultimately, of course, the commission would come back at the public with a bond ref-

This is well, for if the people, in time, pass wisely upon the extent of participation in any program of expansion, they must have the facts. Given these facts, the people can decide if and to what degree they wish to bond themse viseofr gree they wish to bond themselves for needed improvements.

A survey will be more than a preeursory study of the current situation if it is worthy anything. Already this year, the

amount of residential construction exceeds in value the total for any previous year on record. That means that homes are reaching out into new areas.

Certainly, this is taxing lines laid out for far lesser loads. A study of the trends may be helpful in anticipating enlargements in any program of expansion. Too, there should be due consideration to arterial lines, both for water and for sewer outfall.

It would be wise, it seems to us, if a final plan could be presented in "stages." done now; there are some that should be There are some things which must be done in the near future; and still others that could be done to advantage. Perhaps we can put the plan against needs and put purse at the proper time and arrive at a sensible answer.

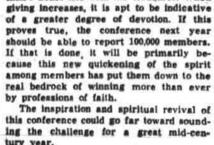
Encouraging Reports Set Stage For Further Spiritual Advance

Methodist church in welcoming delegates to the 41st annual Northwest Texas con-

It is not a new experience, but it is always an inspiring one. This accounting for the year's work in Methodism over a great area that encompasses some 220 es and nearly 95,000 members is of significance beyond · denominational lines. The good influence exercised by these churches is of far greater importance than our cotton, our cattle and our ed. The Christian virtues represented by them—and by other church groups—is like leavening in the bread.

Reports indicate substantial increases in various phases of the work. With threerters of a million dollars more raised quarters of a million dollars more raised last year for all purposes, giving was up

All of Big Spring joins with the First by nearly 20 per cent for the conference. Placing too much emphasis upon dollar values is always a temptation, but in church affairs giving is a good barometer to many other things. It is still true that man's heart lies with his treasures. When of a greater degree of devotion. If this cause this new quickening of the spirit among members has put them down to the



Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Kremlin Gradually Shuts Off Middle Europe From The West

(For Dewitt MacKenzie) LITTLE BY LITTLE THE KREMLIN appears to be shutting its captive states in the Middle Europe away from whatever influence the West could spread in

The final result could be that Poland. Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romanis, and Bulgaria will talk to the outside world , only through spokesmen at Moscow.

No one in Washington, and in particular at the State Department, will stand for such a gloomy prediction. But State Department people will acknowledge that over the past two years the Communist governments of Middle Europe have made it increasingly difficult for American diplomats to carry on their business

THIS IS THE WAY THE SCORE NOW

U. S. diplomats have left Bulgaria, and the Bulgarians have left the U.S. its Warsaw embassy staff of military attaches by 40 per cent.

Czechoslovakia has demanded that we get two thirds of our embassy staff out of Romania wants us to cut our staff.

Hungary makes the same demands. When a country makes demands like this, diplomatic procedure requires that be met. But because of restrictions Soviet satellite governments have thrown around the staffs we have had there, these cuts won't really amount to

THE RESTRICTIONS VARY IN THE

diplomats can go only certain distances from their embassies and that they must ask permission before they do. When they

What do we do in retaliation? Some of the satellite Communists have

been sent home. But even as this column is written a Communist from the Hungarian legation could get on a train at Washington-without any special permissionand go to San Francisco if he wished. Whether anyone would be the wiser, no agency in Wasington will say.

Bulgaria is the single nation under the Kremlin thumb from which we have pulled out completely. That happened on Feb. 24. after a great deal of provocation.

THE AMERICAN STAFF THERE HAD found it more and more difficult to work. Then the American minister, Donald Heath, was accused of being a "spy" and Wash ington broke relations. Bulgarians here were asked to get out. They did.

The cut that Poland has asked will reduce military personnel from 10 to four officers. Our representatives in Poland will be cut from 61 in all to 55. Poland has 71 diplomatic representatives here.

Roumania has asked that we cut our staff of about 15 people to 10. Hungary has asked a "drastic cut" of our staff of about 35 Americans and something under 100 Hungarian employes.

Both Hungarians and Romanians have only skeleton staffs in Washington, and no one hears much from them. The Nation Today-James Marlow

Usually They Are Blackmailed WASHINGTON, UM - WHAT MAKES A ting connected with its business does, or

Homosexuals A Security Risk,

man bomosexual and is there any cure

This story will try to answer that, but only in a limited way. On this subject, medical science itself is limited.

American society condemns homosexuality. But it not only has not found a 100 per cent cure for it; it can't even agree A homosexual can be a man or woman.

A homosexual is one whose sexual desires are for a person of the same sex. A heterosexual is the normal man or

woman whose sexual desires are for a person of the opposite sex.

Some people are both homosexual and seterosexual. They're called bisexual. They have desires for their same sex or the

TWO REPUBLICANS, SENATOR WHERry of Nebraska and Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, have denounced homosexuality mong government employes.

gion police estimate that there osexuals in the capital and that about 3,750 of them work for the Wherry has demanded a Senate investi-

Meanwhile, government agencies have been firing homosexuals anyway. The State Department alone sacked 91, both men and The State Department figures that every-

may, involve national security. And it thinks homosexuals are bad se-

eurity risks, for this reason:

Homosexuals, because of American soclety's attitude toward them, don't advertise their abnormality to their employers. So a homosexual lives in constant fear of exposure, particularly when it may cost him his job.

Many homosexuals pay blackmail to people who have discovered the truth about them and demand payment under threat of exposure.

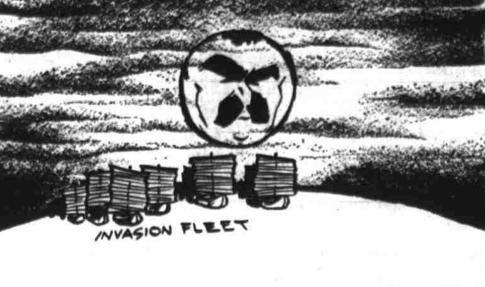
A STATE DEPARTMENT HOMOSEXual, if he got into the hands of an enemy agent, might be blackmailed into giving important information.

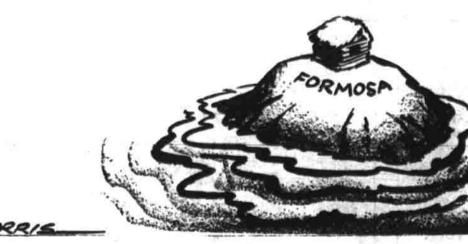
(State Department officials say none of their 91 fired homosexuals were blackmailed, although some ran around with suspicious people.)

But other agencies, which don't deal in security matters at all, fire homosexuals on the grounds that they're "unsuited" for

government work. Nevertheless, no matter how many homosexuals have been fired, that doesn't mean all homosexual government workers have

been discovered. The reason is simple: It isn't always easy to tell who is a homosexual. One may be clearly so because of his aggres-sive or brazen conduct, his overt acts.





Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Democrats Unhappy Upon Discovery Of Chicago Fund Raising Methods

WASHINGTON - Top-drawer Democrats were not happy when they got to Chicago and discov-ered the manner in which a quar-ter of a million dollars had been raised to welcome President Tru-

man to Chicago.

First, a ruling was obtained from the Internal Revenue Bureau that donations to the host committee were a charity gift and tax deductible. Chicago, was argued, was playing host to the President regardless of poli-Having secured this, local Dem-

ocrats mailed a copy of the Internal Revenue ruling to prospective donors with an appeal for funds. And in the same letter, believe it or not, they inserted the schedule of Democratic political activities. When George Killion, ex-treas-

urer of the Democratic National Committee, arrived in Chicago, he showed the non-political appeal for tax-deductible funds, with the Democratic events scheduled to Chairman Bill Boyle. "That fool Nate Lichtblaul,"

growled Killion "It's the first I knew about " remarked the worried Boyle. Later, he reported the whole

NOTE - The Chicago Daily News and ex-Congressman Everett Dirksen, GOP candidate for the Senate made the most of Democratic red faces and of the huge amounts of money contributed by the liquor interests to Truman reception.
ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE

You can't beat Alben Barkley when it comes to rough and tumble debate or after-dinner

The other day in Chicago, Barkley pulled a near-miracle. The occasion was the big Democratic rally honoring Thomas Jeffer-son just before President Truman arrived from the West. The dinner was poorly handled. The toastmaster forgot to introduce Postmaster General Donaldson and Secretary of the Navy Matthews. Jack Arvey staged a show of dancing girls from Chez Paree, while in contrast motherly Congresswoman Mary Norton New Jersey droped out a 30minute speech.

By this time it was nearly midnight, the honor-guest table was almost empty, and the audience was ready to go home. But Barkley was still to be heard

Most speakers would have been too discouraged to start. But the vice president got to the point of what other speakers had ignored—the real story of Thomas Jefferson. He described the details of his life, his influence on the nation, and did it in such a way that the tired and milling audience actually listened.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Secretary of State Acheson is so tired following his London conferences that he cabled the State Department that he is not to be disturbed on the voyage homeno matter how many speeches Sen. McCarthy makes about him Francis Pickens Miller, the Byrd machine's sworn foe in Virginia, tossed a real hot potate Virginia, tossed a real hot potato at Sen. Harry Byrd, He proposed a Virginia state "committee on reduction of non-essential expenses." Sen. Byrd uses his chairmannship of a similar committee in Congress to fire shots at the administration, but no such probe of padded payrolls in Byrd-controlled Virginia has ever been dared before. . An

other hot fight between right and left wings of the GOP is on in North Dakota, Frank Vogel, a campaign manager for "Old Bob" La Follette's presidential campaign in 1924, is running for governor. . . Professor Harold Urey, famed atomic scientist from the University of Chicago, is slated to be director

of the New Science foundation . . . Landlords have been getting such bad publicity over high rents that the Norfolk, Va., real Estate Board appointed a 22-man committee to keep rents down. Instead of curbing rents, how-ever, nine of the committee members, themselves, boosted rents from 27 to 100 per cent. The nine men who were supposed to hold rents down but increased their own rents are: Ludwell Baldwin, Walter Bott, Clifton Cauncill, Ralph Drewery, M. Etheridge, Robert Koolage, William Kutz, Lawrence Page and

C. V. W. Trice. Lloyd Reisner, 37-year-old truck

expect the "driver of the year" to be when he was congratulated by President Truman for his highway safety feats. Truman himself seemed to get bigger thrill than the truck driver as Reisner told of saving a little girl's life on a highway near Louisville, Ky.

driver of Indianapolis, was as

cool and collected as you would

'Our highways are becoming safer every year," remarked Truman, "and we have men like you to thank for it."

Before departing, Reisner got a prized presidential autograph for n i n e-year-old Indianapolis neighbor, John Truman Harmon

-no relation to the President. "You're making a lifelong Democrat out of this boy," grinned Reisner as Truman inscribed a personal card for the young-

With a second name like that, he ought to be," quipped the

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Marie Wilson Makes Legitimate Debut

HOLLYWOOD-Guess who is making her legitimate debut in a play 177 years old-Marie Wil-

The buxom lass, also known as My Friend Irms, will open June 7 in 'The School For Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. It was first presented by the Merry Players of Drury Lane on May 8, 1777, when loutish George III was doing battle to keep the American colonies in the empire.

Miss Wilson's previous stage experience was no more than a maidenly strippe tease, which she performed nightly for seven years in a bumptious show called Ken Murray's Blackouts. She will perform in her first play for the Circle Thester, which has also essayed the works of Moliere, Strindberg, G. B. Shaw, Maugham and Galsworthy.

The actress is rehearsing about 10 hours a day with her fellow players. "How fare ye with the experience?" I inquired.

"It's like doing things in a workshop," sayeth she, "You may end up with a lot of ugly furniture, but think of the fun

JUST CAN'T STAND SIGHT

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 24. W - The postman rang twice -just like the old days before the cut in mall deliveries—for a display firm yesterday. He explained his surprise

afternoon appearance:
"I was sitting up there in
the postoffice and saw all this
mail piling up for delivery to-

morrow morning.
"I just couldn't stand it, as
I grabbed a handful and
brought it on over today."

She has already put her role as Lady Teagle to memory, but doth she understand it? "I don't know; there sure are a lot of 'gads!' and 'luds!' and 'zounds! and it's long, too. There are five acts, with two or three scenes

Bob Hope was intrigued by the news story that Bing Crosby was nabled by gendarmes while snooring on the grass on the Champs Elysees. "I talked to a girl from France." he told me, 'and she said there wasn't any grass on the Champs Elysees. The only thing I can figure is that Bing laid out a couple of his toupees to rest on."
Old ski-nose was burning over

in each act."

a columnist's contention that Bob took too much money (\$40,000) for his television debut. The comic said he wired the writer: "You made me so ashamed that I am sending some of the mon-ey back. (Signed) Bob (Brinks) Hope."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH PRETERIST



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

MacCarthy Ought To Look Over The GOP Isolationist Records

I'm good and mad. I hate to hear such irresponsible blabbering as that extremely talkative senator from Wisconsin is doing. He reminds me of one of his state's biggest products cheese.

Dunno, may even be limburger, too.
Seems old blabbermouth blasts only
Democrats as being Communists. Without proof, too. But, I can't help but get the impression all Republicans are harmless, sweet, and extremely (?) patriotie Americans, Baloney, I don't think so First, let's agree on one thing. That is this-America has been destined, and still is and always will be, to take a leading role in world affairs. Agreeing on that ought to be obvious, for our

two-ocean defense system is obsolete. Now, taking over the reins of leader ship is something else. In order to do it, we must earn respect from our neighbors overseas. In view of their hardships today, this can only be done by our assistance. We're much better off than they are.

Within the Republican party there are men who say "t' hell with Europe. Let them worry for themselves. We've our

Yes, we have our own, but our own problems are tied up over there, too, for if Europe falls before Communism because of lack of U. S. help, then we'll stand alone against Communism. It would be so much easier for Russia to impose her will on us alone. With Europe, and a strong one, at that, in front of us, it's not so easy. Today's events prove this point.

In the early Revolutionary War days, France came to our aid when the stricken 13 colonies were poverty-stricken and in need of help. True, France did it to burt her ancient enemy, England, but three words Frenchmen think a lot of-

liberty, equality and justice Today, we're faced with the same problem. We should help our friends, partieularly the Atlantic Pact nations, for moral reasons. To disregard their desires for democratic forms of government and allowing poverty and hunger to fall before Communists "promise

is a defeat of American principles. But, if you don't like moral reasons how about selfish ones? We can help them only in the interests of our own defense, for surely, by siding them resist Communism, we force the Soviets to cross Europe's borders first, thus making Europe our first line of defense and letting them suffer first-and allowing our shores to remain unscathed until we've a little time to get ready.

Personally, I hate this selfish reason prefer to help them because they're human beings like I am and deserve our aid. I could go on, but you know what I mean.

Well, Senator McCarthy-for our own defense, then, we must help Europe whether either of the above reasons are used. But, some half-witted isolationists within your party don't want this, They still think our two-ocean defenses are good enough. Not me, and not you. I'm sure.

Assuming one more thing-and that is that our government, being rum by a full majority of Americans, is too smart and too powerful to let Communists run over the government, we can put two and two together. I conclude, then, the Communists are not much to worre about, but the isolationists are.

Clean up your own party, first.
-FRED GREENE,

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Dixiecrats Losing Alabama, Where 'Demo' Is Still Magic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Loyalist Democrats hold 36 of the 72 sests on this state's executive committee and may increase their majority in the run-off next

The state executive committee determises the rules for the primary which, in the south, is the equivalent of election. The Dixiecrats have therefore lost real

The loyalist victory also tends to exalt the progressive over the conservative wing of the party, though the division is not clear cut. It demonstrates again the magic of the word Democrat here-a magic compounded of sentiment and oldfashioned courthouse politics. Politices have so well taught the south to stick to the Democratic party that they can attempt to unstick only at the peril of los-

ing power locally. Political observers here warn that President Truman is clearly more popular than in 1948, when Dixlecrats able to keep his name off the ballot, but that the administration is not out of the woods yet by any means. They also suggest that speculation about whether the two-party system can now be said to be drawing closer involves much wishful

Perhaps the most immediate practical effect of the present trend is that it puts southerners like Senators Hill and Parkman, who are liberal in matters oth than civil rights, in a somewhat better bargaining position on that issue with the White House. At least, this is the hope of the Brimingham News, which is plugging editorially for more loyalist victories next Tuesday.

Its lead editorial today suggests that "loyalist control in the party organiza-tions of Alabama, Mississippi, South Caro-lina and Louisiana would...be more of an

tion's drive for its civil-rights proposals than would a showing of mounting strength for the dissenters in these states.

"The revolters, in their bitter fight on the administration and its program in general, tend to make it more difficult for Mr. Truman and other proponents of the civil rights measures to ease up in pushing them. The tactics of the southern rebels

keep the whole business alive."

The editorial concludes optimistically that "we imagine Mr. Truman would be much more disposed to let up in this matter if loyalists, opposing his bills, regained strong control of state committees in the four states which the dissenters won in 1948."

Informal discussion among people sincerely eager to see the civil-rights issue compromised also suggests that, since the President has made his record, he can afford now to come part way.

It is difficult for a Washington correspondent to offer much hope to those

who write and talk in this manner. White House sources describe the President as still unyielding and unwilling even to open discussions on the matter lest his position be misunderstood. At least one cabinet officer, who is al-

so an able politician, is urging the President to make a whistle-stop tour of the south, such as he has just completed in views. The South has scarcely seen Mr. Truman; it knows him only as it politicians interpret him to it, which is favorably. Certainly if the President should be persuaded to make such a journey the publicity attendant upon his recent western trip—which he admits he liked very much—would appear a mere trickle in comparison. It would make one of the great political stories of the decade.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

American Husband Is One Of World's Best Punching Bags

world's most durable punching bags is the American husband.

He is particularly the target of imported intellectuals and practically any visiting foreigner can make a fast buck here by asying a few unkind words about the typical American husband in a lecture.

It's been that way for 100 years. And gradually a stock figure has emerged a wonderful cartoon that represents the average European lecturer's idea of the average American married man. THIS MYTHICAL FELLOW IS

paunchy, walrus-necked tycoon who spends his mornings in an air-cooled office acaning the stock market ticker and roaring at underlings. Afternoon finds him beiting a golf hall around a remodeled cow pasture. And at night he comes reluctantly home to his wife, a heuna-haired visen in an ermine wrap who dishes him up a cold as ermine wrap who dishes him up a cold meal out of same and wears his care raw

as ermine wrap who dishes him up a cold meal out of caus and wears his cars raw with her stridect wall; "You gotta earn more sugar for mama, hig boy — I dropped another hundred at bridge today."

He's an ulcer-riddled, money-grubbing success in business, this American husband — but a burn bet in the boudoir. "He mak the monnee, yes, but at l'amouy he cas no good. In love he cas a school boy, no?"

No, he isn't. This whole picture of the

boy, no?"

No, he isn't. This whole picture of the American husband is an outworn phantasy, an illusius dreamed up by foreigners as a result, perhaps, of seeing too many 25-year-old Hollywood movies — and taking them seriously.

It might be a good idea for the State Department to hire a few really American

NEW YORK. OF -- ONE OF THE families and send them on tour to other countries, just to bring them up-to-date on what kind of people live here. It would be the best kind of propaganda.

> AND TRUTH ABOUT THE AMERICAN husband today is that he is the world's best matrimonial buy. He doesn't have the idea that marriage is just something for women and children. He works at it. And it's a pretty healthy life, Some time ago the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company fig-ured out there were some 35,500,005 hus-hands in the United States, so they're hardly dying out.

The Big Spring Herald

Office at the tyri

Broncs Cop Thriller From Angelo, 3 To 1

Baez Notches Fifth Victory

SAN ANGELO, May 25;-As far as San Angelo fans are concerned, the current edition of the Rig Spring baseball team is as good as any thing the Bronce have fielded in the past. Perhaps the '50 Hosses are better than the 1949 club, some folks will

The Cayuses have played four games in San Angelo this season and won them all. The latest Big Spring win came Wednesday night, when the Steeds rallied for two tallies in the 11th frame to cop a 3-1 decision.

Bert Baez, pitching one of his great games, and Pat Stasey shar-ed starring honors for the Big

Baez set the Celts down with three hits, two of which were off the bat of Ken Kowalik, He lasued only one walk.

Stosey appeared as a pinch hitter in the second extra round and powered home Manny Junco and Julio Delatorre. The bases were loaded at the time, Bobby izales having reached first

on a walk.... The Steeds, despite the fact that they collected 13 hits off Angelo hurling, had to count a run in the ninth frame to stay in the I game. Juneo it was who nded across the dish on a safety by Delatorre.

Baes had a no-hit game through the first six innings of play. Only men faced him in that stretch The entire contest was ripped off in an hour and 55 minutes, must set some sort of a

record for league play.

The win was Bert's fifth against two losses and further secured Big Spring's hold on third place in the standings. The Broncs now lead fourth place Mindland by

The Cayuses head for Sweetwater where they play two games with the Swatters starting tonight.

for the Steeds. Big Spring returns home Satur day night to play that same Sweet water team.

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lace. Caballero to Lopes to Tayon; leti on bases. Big Spring 8. San Angelo 1; bases on balls. off Base 1. Falcon 2; struck out, by Base 3. Falcon 4; passed bells. Hernandes; umpires, Leighty, Thom-as, Ellar; time, 1:56.

Inglish, Hodges **Putting Champs**

Den Inglish and Lois Hodges were winners in the weekly putting tournament held at the Big Spring country club Tuesday night.

Inglish sacked up the men's crown by firing a 63, two strokes better than Champ Rainwater. James Edwards, Bob Hodges and Marvin Miller tied for third with

Mrs. Hodges pleced together a 73 for the fem's crown, followed by Leona Freeman with 76 and Dorothy Edwards with 78. A total of 18 players competed in

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FAN DANCE-Fellow fans find amusement in the plight of this unidentified spectator who spilled onto the playing field in a vain attempt to catch Brooklyn Dodger right fielder Carl Furillo's foul behind third base in the Dodgers-Chicago Cubs game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Adding to the sprawling fan's discomfort, the man standing at the rail holds the troublesome ball, (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If a few cities like Odessa would build gymnasiums big enough to seat crowds of 5,000 or more, perhaps the annual state basketball tournaments could be passed around from community to community. As it is, Austin hosts the huge show every year. Such procedure isn't fair to the member schools, especially to those in West Texas, whose teams have to travel great distances to the carnival every year.

HIDDEN BALL TRICK IS BACK IN BOOKS Baseball's 'hidden ball' play is back in the books, effective last

The rules makers decided it was all a part of the national pastime to lure a base runner off the paths, then tag him. They obviously felt too many runners were going to sleep while on base, as it was. Now, the pitcher can help to feint a runner out of position, if he doesn't step into the box. The play usually works best where a second baseman holds the bell and slips up behind a runner playing off the keystone sack.

Baseball attendance at Miami, Fig., is way down and promoters down that way are pulling all sorts of promotion stunts to build interest.

Major league teams tend to spoil the Miami fans by playing too many games in that area.

JAKE MCCLAIN IS STILL GOING STRONG

Jake McClain, the Big Spring ex, continues to belt the the ball for Harlingen in Valley league play but Ted Squillante, the former San Angelo outfielder who started off like the proverbial house afire, has slowed down.

Ted, also with Harlingen, is hitting .368 for the Capitols but he hadn't bashed a home run for some time, at this writing.

STEVE FOLLETT BOGIE-MAN TO BRONCS

As far as Big Spring is concerned, Steve Fellett of the Sen Angelo Colts is getting to be quite a bogie-man.

teams. Against Big Spring, however, he's harder to get out than Ted Williams. in an April series here, Foliett collected nine blows in thre

Hogan-Snead Feud Renewed As Colonia **National Invitational Gets Underway**

250.

So the meeting here is the third and "sugar game".

The man whose record Ben tied—Byron Nelson of Rosnoke, Tex.—Woodcock won't be around after that member."

Savoid is training for his June 8 fight against the British champion at this northeast coast resort.

He plans to weigh in at 180 pounds, which leaves him about four pounds to shed.

At an impressive workout today before British sports writers Savoid swested heavily as he went that also includes it of the top 25-moves winners of the year headed by Snead with his \$17,738.

In tune-up rounds this week the par \$5-55—10 7,835-yard Colonial Country club course has heen taken apart. Only yesterday Pete Cooper of Pome Verde, Fis., and Joe Kirkston.

Padres, Bisons **Snap Streaks** In Loop Play

By The Associated Pre-

San Antonio stopped Shrevepo short of seven and Houston helped itself stop short of this number. The Missions clipped Shreveport, 13-1, last night to snap the Sports'

six game winning streak.

Houston humbled Beaumont, 4-3. to stop its six game losing streak. In other games, Oklahoma City came from behind to beat Dallas, 7-2, and Fort Worth shaded Tulsa

Tonight the same teams meet again - at Dallas, Fort Worth, San

Antonio, and Houston. San Antonio pounded out 14 hits good for 21 bases, in the one-sid victory and the assault included home runs by Joe Frazier, Jos Lutz, Rocco Ippolitio and Charley

For Eddie Albrecht, it marked his third straight pitching triumpl John Rutherford, Fort Worth's rookie righthander, won his fifth in a row in besting Rudy Minarcin He allowed six hits, Minarcin only four in a game that was reeled off

in one bour and 38 minutes.
Oklahoma City spotted Dallas one run lead, broke loose for three runs in the sixth, then leed the game with two in the sixth and two

Houston gave its new manager Benny Borgman, his first victory as Jack Hussey bomered with a mate on base in the seventh in ning for the winning margin.

Emil Tellinger and Keith Tho as had hit home runs for Beau mont to tie the score by the time the seventh inning had rolled

Yesterday's Results

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GAMES TODAY

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or Chambers (8-2) vs Miller (8-0) or Den-

elly (t-2).
(Ouly games scheduled).
AMERICAN
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Vanis (3-4).
Boston at St. Louis—Slobb wight (2-4).

Boston at St. Louis—Stobbs (5-1) or Eind-or (3-4) vs Clarver (3-3).

New York at Detroit—Byrns (3-1) vs Soutieman (3-2).

Washington at Cleveland—Weft (1-2) vs ernon (4-3).

STANDING

games and drove home four tailler four tailles in the Colts' last trip He's been about as tough to g against the Broncs at Angelo, too.	tt collected nine blows in three	TEAM W L Pel. Odessa 30 11 .732 ROTTER 94 15 .415 BJO EPRING 81 16 .646 Midland 30 30 .600 Verbon 19 21 .45 San Angelo 10 22 .445 Sunstrater 16 26 .381 Ballinger 18 28 .381 Ballinger 19 28 .481 Ballinger 19 30 .388
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Hogan-Snead Feud R National Invitational FORT WORTH, May 25-48-The Ben Hogan-Sam Snead rivairy gets its third showing today as a field of 35 pushes into the first round of the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament. Wee Ben, the Texan who figured in one of sports greatest come- backs, and Snead, the West Vir- ginia sweet swinger, are rated top men in the battle for the \$2,000 first money in this exclusive and star-studded tournament. Hogan returned to golf last Jan- uary, less thare a year after being gravely injured to golf last Jan- uary, less thare a year after being gravely injured to snead for first place in the Los Angeles open but lost in a play-off, But a few weeks age little Ben west to the Green- brier open in Snead's home town and not only beat Sammy by 10 strokes but tied the world's record for 12 holes on a par 12 course— 259. So the meeting here is the third and "sugar game". The man whose record Ben tied—	Norman Von Nida of Sydney, Australia, who says this is the toughest par he ever has played in the world turned in a 63. Hogan played only nine holes, doing two-under-par 33. Savold Figures To Win Crown SCARBOROUGH, England, May 28 69—Lee Bavold of Englewood, N. J., figures on winning the British version of the heavyweight crown. Savold's training schedule 1s being worked out that way, Manager Bill Dally says, "because Lee is punching vigorounly and Bruco Woodcock won't be around after	TEAM Port Worth Tokson

Luke Appling, the speless Chica go White Sox star, has a .311 life-time batting average for 21 big eagus seasons.

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Gardener is On Griddle As Attendance Decreases

Missions Slip 50 Per Cent

DALLAS, May 25 (A - Texas league attendance is down 21.8 per cent and a Tulsa, Okla., sports writer last night speculated that if it continues to slip League President J. Alvin Gardner may be

ousted from his job. B. A. Bridgewater, sports editor of the Tulsa World, in his column last night said his information came from a "well informed" source outside the Tuisa baseball

Gardner said here that "I don't like to see attendance drop, but I don't see what I can do about

President of the Cass AA baseball league for 17 years, Gardner said Bridgewater was entitled to his opinion, but that "I can't do anything about the weather." Gardner yesterday released figures which showed drops for every club, with San An-

tonio reporting a slip of more than 50 per cent. The league, for the first quarter, including 135 games, drew 394,805 season compared to 505,499 for the same period and same

number of games last year. Bridgewater in his column said pinion was sharply divided among eague members at this time. He said Oklahoma City, Beaumont, Shreveport and Dallas were pro-Gardner: Tulsa, Fort Worth, Houson and San Antonio anti-Gardner. Only two clubs owners could be ed for comment.

Dick Burnett of Dallas had no to make on Bridgewater's speculation, but said "it's the first I've heard of anyone trying to get Mr. Gardner out of office."

Some 5.000 workers are affected by the walkout. The AFL crafts involved are members of the Knox-ville Building Trades Council, whose officalls were not immediately available for comment.

We have just one vote in the league. When the time comes to cast it we'll cast—how, I can't say at this time.

There have been 17 games post-poned so far this season, the same number of last year.

It on project was shutdown completed walkout of AFL workers.

Some 5.000 workers are affected by the walkout. The AFL crafts involved are members of the Knox-ville Building Trades Council, whose officalls were not immediately available for comment.

Picket lines were established outside the various entrances to this atomic city early today, and by mid-morning pickets also appeared number of last year.

He faced a tough qualifying obstately however. In the field with him were such pros as Julius Boros, who led at the halfway point of the open last year at tackle with the New York for Yanks, is Joe DilMaggio, whose in the fall. omment to make on Bridgewa-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs. May 25, 1950

Three Big Spring Players Named To All-5AA Baseball Contingent

players were named on Spring (2). the all-district SAA nine chosen by

Howard Jones, pitcher; Floyd Martin, third base; and Howard and Eddie Hodges, Abilene (2), Washburn, shortstop, were Big Springers making the all-star team Honorable mention for the honor went to Harold Rosson, also of the

Steers. Players chosen for the various positions and the number of first place votes each received, by positions, were:

Pitcher-O'Bar, Abilene (2); Clatterbuck, San Angelo (2); Howard Angelo (4).

First base-Robert Jones, Abilene (3), Shortstop-D. C. Andrews, Sweet water (1); Don Blackburn, Abilene (1); Charles Dennis, Abilene

(1); and Howard Washburn, Big Spring (1). Second base-Don Baker, San Angelo (2); Will Armstrong, Abi-

Mammoth Atom Plant Is Now Strikebound

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. May 25-48-A mammoth atomic plant construction project was shutdown comple-

Outfielders-Hub Ingraham, Abi-

lene (3); Prentice Martin, Abilene (2); Riley Cross, Sweetwater (2); Others receiving votes included Doyle Brunson, Sweetwater.

Burke Battles For Open Berth

NEW YORK, May 25 W Jack Jones, Big Spring (2). Burke, Jr., third in the year's Catcher—Eddie Hartman, San money ranks, and at least a dozen Burke, Jr., third in the year's Robinson and Owen, money ranks, and at least a dozen other topflight professionals hat-tied today for births in next the today for births in the today of t month's national open golf cham-

The keenest competition in three sectional trials was at New York's Cherry Valley and Hempstead Golf clubs, were 165 pros and amateurs sought 14 places,

Other tests were scheduled at Cleveland, Ohio, and Rochester, N. Y. The bulk of the 38-hole preliminary competitions will be staged next Monday at 24 scattered locations.

Burks, a sensation of the winter professional four, was one of the many crack golfers seeking to earn their ticket in the Metropolitan scramble.

Dwen third. But the finish was one of cficial. An objection was lodged. The relay from Terwilliger was taken by first baseman Phil Cavarretta, who had run to home plate. He tagged Bobinson sliding across the plate. Plate Umpire are Hodges interfered. The official scoring was a double play — third baseman Bob Ramazotti to Owen to Terwilliger to Cavarretta. Owen got the putout at third and Cavarretta the one at home.

In other National League games Boston beat Cheinnati, 4-1; Phil-

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CHANGE-OVER OFFER

Brooklyn Play

Still Confuses

pened last night as Brooklyn beat

Chicago, 6-1, in the National

Who pulled it? Three guesses and you're right the first time -

Briefly, there was a three-man race for home plate that wound up in the records as an "interference"

It came in the eighth inning and went like this:

Jackie Robinson was on third, Gil Hodges on second. Eddie Miksis hit

ball to third base. That set it up.

The third baseman threw to the plate and Catcher Mickey Owen

chased Robinson back to third, When Robby arrived he found Gil

Hodges also standing on the bag. Owen touched both men and the umpire ruled Hodges out. Then Miksis headed for second

hase and Owen threw to Wayne Terwilliger. Although he had been ruled out, Hodges started for the

plate in a three-man race with

Owen third. But the finish

not official. An objection was lodg-

double play.

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The newspaper said Miss Kate formerly lived with another girl make charmer and "a_few score"

The anakes vied for affection of the two girls, it added.

The obvious conclusion, the newspaper said, is a triangle involving Miss Raot, the other charmer, and

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The resolution was the climax of

a gathering of about 100 persons to hear Leander Perez, director of the Washington office of the States Rights Democrats. His theme was the "Truman-Pendergast Road to Mrs. F. R. Carlton of Dallas read

the challenge, addressed to Demo-

crats who plan to attend the \$25-a-

plate fund raising dinner in Austin The resolution commended Texas Sens. Tom Connally and Lyndon B. Johnson for voting against the

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NEW YORK, May 25 UN-Every Argentine heavyweight is "the new Luis Firpo." Maybe Cesar Brion will come slower than the

They were talking about Pirpo last night in Brion's dressing room. Cesar, a rangy 22-year-old comer had just knocked out Charley Norkuso of Bayonne, N. J., at the Petroleum Assn. of America, warn-St. Nicholas arena.

Charley Goldman, a veteran train-er who now handles Brion.

"Firpo was a much better punch-er than this kid. He'd hit you with a triple right hand pusch. Three times, boom, boom, boom, like that. But this kid has 10 times

Brion goes to night school in mid-Manhattan, polishing his Eng-lish. Even now he bobs and weaves with the language enough to make himself understood most of the time. An interpreter lends a hand.

"Firpo was my idol," he said.
"but I never met him until last
time I was back home." The good-looking Argentine explained he was going to play the role of Firpo in a motion picture "very soon." Hymie Wallman, his manager, would rather have him play the role in the Madison

Square Garden ring.
"We want to fight Rocky Marciano," said Wallman, "three or four more fights and we're ready for anybody." Brion nodded and added some-thing that sound like "I knock out

Many hockey players feel a bright yellow or orange puck would be easier to follow on the ice than the standard black rubber one now

EXPECT \$600 MILLION YIELD

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs. May 25, 1950

Another Political Hot Potato Hits Congress-Tax On Co-ops

Committee today, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) called for a vote on the issue.

Rep. Mason (R-III) proposed a tax system for co-ops that he said would yield the government about \$600 million a year.

The committee turned to the co-op tax problem after it voted yesterday to give income tax dodgers one last chance to settle up voluntarily with Uncle Sam, before the Justice Department cracks

Amarillo Man Heads Panhandle Oil Group

AMARILLO, May 25 M - A. D. Weatherly of Amarillo was named president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. at the annual meeting here.

Other officers elected late yes terday included Jack Oats of Stinnett, ex officio vice-president; Gene Green of Pampa, vice president; F. V. Wallace of Amarillo, secretary, and M. T. Johnson of Am-

arillo, treasurer.

Last night J. Ed Warren of Midland, president of the Independent ed that the industry was faced with "I remember Firpo well," said a threat of "government management.

"It is now apparent that in certain parts of Congress and the administration that a strong trend toward governmental management being developed for the petroi-

eum industry," he said. Warren said that "governments. management of industry mean political management and will be detrimental to the public's inter-

Harrellson Taken To Abilene By Air

Joe Harrelison, 25, Abilene, was removed by air ambulance from a hospital here today and taken to Abllene.

He was injured rather seriously in a crash involving his motorcycle and a truck driven by Linnie Burnes, Sand Springs, Burnes was fined \$150 and costs in county court on a guilty pleat to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Harrellson was removed in a

plane belonging to an Abilene oil man and piloted by Sam Jennings. The Old-Miss-Memphis State grid series dates back 28 years, to 1921. Old Miss has won all seven games

WASHINGTON, May 25. - A per idown with criminal prosecutions, same 10 per cent dividend withlitical hot potato-taxation of farm- Under present government regu- holding tax that the ways and er and consumer co-ops dropped lations, tax evaders under certain means committee has proposed for into the House Ways and Means circumstances—can avoid lines and corporation dividends. The withcircumstances-can avoid fines and corporation dividends. The withimprisonment by confessing their holding proposal does not increase tax sins and paying up.

write the "amnesty" provision into dividend payments and whether law, so that the evaders would they are reported in income tax law, so that the evaders would have legal protection against prosecution when they voluntarily disclose that they have not reported

their full tax obligation. Rep. Forand (D-RI) predicted this would bring in millions of elusive tax dollars.

As for co-ops, Mason said "they have a place in the national economy, and this taxation would not cial convention of laymen and tive relationship with other businesses that pay taxes.

Mason suggested: 1. That co-ops pay the regular ed by a special diocesan commit-corporation income tax rate on that part of their net earnings not dis-H. Lindsay, Dallas, present archetributed as dividends to their pa-deacon whose office probably trons. He said farmer co-ops are would be abolished by the elecrate tax on such undistributed re-serves but the tax "is supposed to Shepherd at Wichita Falls, and be paid by consumer co-ops."

paid to co-op customers, under the at Williamsport, Pa.

tax obligations but is designed to But the committee decided to show the treasury who gets the

returns. Colop dividends would be taxed as any other dividends, under Mason's proposal.

Vote On Bishop For Diocese Of Dallas

DALLAS, May 25. (A) . destroy them." He said his idea is isters will vote next Tuesday on to put them nearer a fair competi- three candidates for suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Dallas.

The three candidates were namnot now required to pay the corpo- tion; Dr. Claude Allen Beesley, Canon Gerald Francis Burrill, Put the patronage dividends, rector of Christ Episcopal Church

Killed By Weight

LEVELLAND, May 25, 48 - Les Roy Nichols, 38, Levelland, was killed yesterday when he stepped too close to an oil pump and was struck by a 300-pound rotating balance weight. The accident occurred two and a half miles porth of Say-

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SANTIAGO, Cubs. May 25. UR The attorney for Mrs. Karen Nelson of Uties, Mich., says there is "no evidence whatsoever" to back up charges against her of murdering her cane planter husband.

The attorney, Dr. Rafael Molinos, issued a statement branding the arrest of Georgia-educated Mrs. Nelson as "without legal foundation." He expressed contidence a special jugde named recently to investigate her detention in woman's prison at Gusnajay, near Havana, prove her innocence.

Mrs. Nelson's arrest March 11 has brought a storm of protest from American residents in Cuba and from the Cuban press.

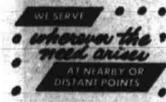
The U.S. embassay filed a formal request for appointment of a special judge and a complete investigation, In diplomatic language, it hinted the embassy thought Mrs.

Nelson's arrest improper. Born in Denmark, Mrs. Nelson is a naturalized U. S. citizen. She attended Emory University, Atlanta.

Alvar Nelson, 31, died at his plantation last Dec. 11 of a gunshot wound. A coroner's inquest held he died accidentally

Three months later Mrs. Nelson and two workmen on the plantation were arrested and charged with

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DRINKING CHAMPAGNE THE HARD WAY-Etiquette takes a back seat as the National Society of Acrobats and Aerialists hold their fifth annual convention in Newark, N. J. Mia Jonenner puts elbows, not to mention head and feet, on the table as she sips champagne while her husband Matty (center

CUSTOMER TO HELP PAY BILL

GM To Pay One Billion Dollars In Next Five Years To Workers the riot charge. Joseph Ippolito, 21, and Joseph B. Blackówitz, 41, both of Buffalo, and Donald Freed, 20, of Hamburg. were found guilty of riot, but ae-

al Motors is making a billion dollar there might be strikes there, and bet that the next five years will be these could tie up production at the profit probably have gone glimfat ones. It will probably ask you, assembly line. its customer, to put up a sizable

part of the money.

One hillion dollars is what the big auto concern will pay out extra to workers in the next five years, under the contract anounced yesterday. Certain "ifs" are attach

Most of the billion will be paid out by you, the customer. It will be included in the cost of cars you buy-whether that means a hike in car prices, or just a cancellation of price cuts that might have come

If the next five years don't turn out to be as prosperous for auto producers as GM is betting, GM likely will curtail production, and its five-year wage bill won't be boosted by all of that \$1 billion by

walter Reuther, the CIO auto unany means.

If the wage-pension pattern GM ion chief, took the occasion to blast is setting proves hard for some lit-

Dr. D. G. Gibbs

again at Chrysler. With the union playing footie-fool se with GM and apparently still resentful of Chrysler, the GM position of being relatively strike free may be a strong competitive factor. Chrysler has just reported its greatest productive yeek in history.

There will be just that many more cars on the market to compete with GM and Ford the summer-buying

ing, new cars.

weeks ahead.
The billion-dollar cost doubtless will make only a small nick in East Berlin, from straying West.

GM's earnings, while the present Soviet controlled newspapers auto-buying spree continues. GM blared a warning that "Anglo-officials are loud in optimiste esti-

NEW YORK, May 25, 48-Gener-, tle fellow who supply it with parts. | GM's chances this year of be-So that the five-year contract is mering. The auto giant set a corno absolute guarantee of five years of labor-management peace in GM's million profit.

overall operations, as some quar-ters are prone to hail it. year as a whole, barring a sudden It is probably a well-calculated bet on GM's part. The auto giant apparently is counting on national income standard by the standard in the auto boom, would find GM nearing the \$1 billion profit mark. The additional labor costs. come staying high, it appears to provided in the five-year peace helieve the free-spending era that has followed the war will continue from that stratospheric height. for some time, that the dangers of a sharp deflation within the next five years are slim. It counts on

five years are slim. It counts on there being a lot of money around, a lot of employment, and more and more people wanting, and affordstantial price cuts in autos are just that much farther off now. And you might remember that at the same time the GM contract GM may thus believe that a bil- was announced, the fire companies

lion is a reasonable price to pay raised their prices and hinted of for labor peace in a highly com-Gasoline prices have already risen in parts of the country.

It takes quite a bit of joy out of the Sunday joy ride,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs. May 25, 1950 For youngsters' mid-meal snacks serve something simple: an orange,

CIO Members a glass of tomato juice and a crack-Said Guilty er, a glass of milk and a cookie are all suitable. Of Violence

LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 28, UB-Five CIO union members have been convicted on charges resulting from violence that broke out during a strike against Bell Aireraft Corp. Eight other union members

were acquitted by the Niagara County court jury that returned its erdict late last night.

The 13 had been charged with riot and conspiracy.

Those convicted included two regional officials of the CIO United Auto Workers Union.

Martin Gerber, 33, of Elizabeth, N. J., regional director of UAW District 4, and Edward F. Gray, 33, of Buffalo, sub-regional director, were found guilty of conspiracy, a misdemeanor. The maximum penalty is a year in prison and a \$500 fine. They were acquitted on

juitted on the conspiracy charge. The riot charge, a felony, carries a maximum penalty of five years

Judge John S. Marsh set Monday for sentencing. He was to hear today defense arguments to set aside the jury verdict.

Fish Story Is A False Alarm

AMESBURY, Mass., May 25, UR The fish story Alexander Waskiewicz told his two young sons caus

ed a false alarm of fire. Waskiewicz returned empty hand ed from a fishing trip yesterday. He told the disappointed three and four-year-old boys he left his fish

in a red box up the street.

They shuffled off to find the box. When they came to a red one on a pole, one youngster boosted the other who pulled the knob. It was fire alarm box.

Fire Chief George A. MacDougall suggested Washiewicz improve his fishing luck or find a new alibi. **REDS GUARD BOUNDARY TO RESTRAIN**

BERLIN, May 25. Uh - Red po- ing young German peace fighters lice posted guards along the Rus-sian sector boundary today to keep shirt." shirt."

some 100,000 "Free German Youth" FJD marchers, now in Soviet centrofled newspapers American incendiaries are throw-

Mass Revolt

Predicted On

China Mainland

TAIPEI, May 25. 48-Gov. K. C. Wu today predicted "famine, Com-

nunist misrule and oppression"

would cause mass revotl against

the Reds on mainland China in the

Wu, Princeton-educated former mayor of Shanghai, delivered his

He declared the revolt would pave the way for Nationalist Chi-

nese counter attacks in November

not explain, but asserted "transport of food from Red China to Man-

churia and Communist refusal to accept American famine relief

Red leaders have said they can

combat famine among some 50 million mainland Chinese without

Formosa, site of the Orient's largest manpower pool agains

Communism, awaits an expected Red invasion with undisguised con

cern—despite official boasts that it will be beaten off.

Chiang Kai-shek told tea guests Wednesday the first stage of this island's defense preparations had been completed. The day before, he and Formous the complete the stage of the complete that the stage of the complete that the complete the complete the complete the complete that the complete the complete the complete that the complete the complete the complete the complete that the complete that the complete the complete the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the comp

said Formosa's nearly 800, troops make it impregnable.

June "Dairy" Month

4 SHARKS

ON ONE HOOK

AUSTIN, May 23. W - June will e "Dairy Month in Texas" by of-cial designation of Gov. Alian

BRIELLE, N. J., May 25. 48

Here's the biggest fish story of the season: 14 sharks with one book.

Sigmund Scharf of New Brunswick hauled in a six-footer off Brielle, Aboard the boat it gave birth to 13 more, each about a foot long.

prove this is true."

outside aid.

prediction in a broadcast,

next year.

West German police confirmed that they have arrested 15 FDJ members since Monday for riding in trucks decorated with Comm nist propagands. Red officials charged that the arrest total was

far higher.
Meanwhile, FDJ cohorts continued to pour into East Berlin by train and truck every hour. With 100,000 already liere, Communist figure would double by tomorrow Apparently apprehensive whether

they can keep the swelling mass from flooding over into the western sector, the East Germans announc-

ed hopefully:

"Our people's police will protect
our peace fighters from unwittingity overstepping the sector boundary at the most dangerous points."

The Communist police force, boistered by more than 15,000 reinforcements for the Whitsuntide
youth demonstrations, suffered two
desertions last night.

Two young patrolmes in uniform

Two young patrolmen in uniform appealed to western authorities for

asylum. Dr. Otto Suhr, chairman of west city assembly scoffed again at old rumors of Whitsum violence. "The West gives it more thought than we do in Berlin," he said. "We will observe Whitsun as we and a full scale mainland assault He charged Mao Tse-Tung, Chi-nese Red leader, is ready to re-duce the population of China from 450 million to 150 million, He did always have."

LAST THOUGHT OF HIS FAMILY

TOKYO, May 25. Uff - This way to get a message out of Si-beria. He floated it off in a bottle, and it arrived more than

two years later.

The message, dated March,
1948, and signed T. Takai:

"I'm now in Siberia. The only
thing I want to do before dying is to see the face of my wife and child."

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Plan Proposals Main Topics At NTM Meeting

nission proposals were the main opies of discussion when the Northwest Texas Methodist conference met for the first afternoon ousiness session Wednesday.

Though most of the propo vere turned to committees for further consideration, the conference did vote to support a proposal to merge the pastors school at Southwestern university and Southern Methodist university in the fall of 1951.

Another proposal involving financial support to ministerial students at Perkiffs Theological school, was turned to the Board of Minis terial Training for recommendation. The conference planning commission is asking that \$475 be paid on the expenses of each ministerial student entering the school Each district may be asked to contribute \$300 to the conference fund for this purpose. Part of the theological school proposal was submitted to the World Service and Finance Board.

The conference voted to aid the work of the Phelan's Church History project. Also under discus-tion by the Board of Evangelism is a program of simultaenous re-vivals in Texas and the observ-

nce of special days. Dr. J. O. Hayme, Lubbock Dis trict superintendent, gave a com-plete report concerning member-ship, finances and other items of conference work. Bishop William G. Martin described the report as the most comprehensive one ex-pected during the sessions.

Dr. John H. Hicks of Perkins Theological school gave a brief re-port, stating that the school had the largest enrollment of its history. Slightly over 300 persons are registered, said Dr. Hicks, with 137 serving charges. He also an nounced that Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins have given the tract of oil land valued at some three million dollars. This contri-bution is in addition to some six buildings wheh they have contrib-

Chaplain A. F. Click of the Sar Francisco Leatherman General ner was held at 12:45 p. m. in Hospital, a member of the confer-ence, made a report. He describ-ed the hospital where he is serving as having "a soul and plenty of religion." He said he was spending ost of his time is office counsel

Rex S. Kendall's work in Ger reported by E. D. Landreth, Am-arillo District superintendent. J. Edmund Kirby, First Church

Sweetwater, pastor, was introduced. Kirby was presented an hon orary doctorate degree from Mo Murry college, Abilene, at comnent exercises held

Communications from two retired ministers, Ed R. Wallace, Shamrock, and R. B. Bonner, Dal-

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'FUN HOUSE' GETS FOO HOT-Flames sweep through the "Fun House" of the Rocky Glen Park, six miles south of Scranton, Pa. The spectacular blaze sweeping through the amusement park shot flames so high that it could be seen for a distance of 15 miles. The fire was believed to have started in a penny arcade. It spread to a roller coaster, the "Fun House" and another installation. Only a caretaker was

EX-STUDENTS GET TOGETHER HERE

Bishop Martin To Address McMurry Banquet Tonight At Settles Hotel

scheduled to address the annual session, there will be a ministerial ning at 6 o'clock in the Settles ho- laymen's meeting in the Men's Bi- day when they appear at the wortel. Held in connection with the ble Class room. annual session of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, the affair is expected to attract over

300 ex-students and others. Also on today's conference sched-ule was a tea set for 2 to 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mc-Donald, 608 Washington, honor-ing Mrs. W. C. Martin and wives the district superintendents. The Board of Lay Activities din-

the Settles hotel.

The afternoon business session ports and addresses by connec-tional men.

rich, Jr., First Church, Dallas, pastor, will present the third in a se-ries of conference sermons. At 7 a. m. Friday morning, the

Texas Wesleyan college break-fast will be held in the Crawford be the leader and Bishop William an organized affair.
C. Martin, the speaker for the devotional period set for 8:30 a. m.

At 9 a. m., the business session will begin and the report on the commission of world service and finance will be heard.

dist Laymen president, will direct

the Laymen's Hour at 10:45 a. m.

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr. will

preach the sermon for the 11:45

. m. worship service.

The Rev. Wayne Cook will speak at a service honoring retiring ministers and their wives at 4 p. m.

The Southern Methodist univer-

War Prisoner Sees Wife Prior To Death

TOKYO, May 25. A - Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, who succeeded Kideki Tojo as premier in 1944, was re-Dr. Neal Cannon, Polk Street leased from Sugamo Prison yester-methodist church, Amerillo, is to preside at the evening worship service when Dr. Robert E. Good-

Koiso, 70, is serving a life term as a war criminal. He was returned to prison last night.

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Dr. Roy L. Smith and the Cir- he was dangerous." ship service scheduled for 8 p. m.

Area Dairymen Hear Sanitation sity banquet will be held at the Discussion Here

Some 30 dairymen from Martin, Midland, Mitchell, and Howard countles attended a joint meeting of area milk producers here last

The group heard a discussion of sanitation and milk quality control by Dr. W. H. Haskell, formerly of the U. S. Public Health service. who is director of education of a cleaning products company. He was assisted by John A. Moraveik, Odessa representative of the

Demonstrations illustrated the roles chemicals play in cleaning otel.

The Rev. James E. Tidwell will and has been carried on since as tion in the dairy industry was emphasized by Dr. Haskell, TRAVEL FIRST

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TEXAS TECH STUDENT BREAKFAST

norning to hear reports concerning work among Methodist students at the Lubbock college and a description of the new student center located at 2420 15th and opened only a few days ago.

The breakfast was held as a part of the Northwest Texas Meth-treasurer. There was also some discussion sitten

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Overton of Lubbock, erected the Tech Wesley Foundation building at a cost over \$100,000. Cecil R. Matthews, Tech Wesley Foundation director, was the main speaker

Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the Lubbock First Methodist church, announced plans for a nation-wide ministerial student program to be held on the campuses of state and church schools in the spring and summer of 1951. The group voted

Little Religion Is Dangerous, **Goodrich Warns**

that a little religion is a dangerous thing. That was the main thought in the initial address delivered by the Northwest Texas Methodst conference speaker, Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr. Wednesday evening at the local First Methodist church. Dr. Goodrich declared that "Judas was a man of little religion and

McMurry banquet set for this evemeeting in the sanctuary and a cuit Rider Quartet will climax the fact that people judge the church by individuals, makes half-hearted churchmen dangerous for the church. He also declared that "a little bit of the Bible is a dangerous thing" because it leaves false im-

> Dr. Goodrich described "a little bit of religion as a burden and a lot of religion as a power. The more we take, the more it lifts

Bishop Charles Selectman was a onference visitor and led the eve ning prayer.

The Rey. Alsie H. Carleton, host pastor, presided during the wor-ship service which included the anthem, "Sanctus," with Mary Jane Hamilton as featured solois





Texas Technological college stu- to attempt to acquire one of the dents and guests gathered for a programs which will include ten breakfast in the Settles hotel this state schools. Six Tech Methodist students were licensed to preach during the past year, Matthews re-

Frank Beauchamp, secretary and 85 per cent of Methodist students treasurer.

dist exes.

Purpose of the annual Tech breakfast is to bring to preachers and laymen attending conference a report on foundatio work to encourage support of the Wesley Foundation program in local churches, to discuss means and methods of supporting the work of foundation directors in reaching Burgin Watkins president was Methodist students at Tech with in charge when officers for the religious emphasis, and to keep up year were elected as follows: interest in the fellowship of ex-Charles Lutrick, president, D. Or- students at state schools, Church val Strong, vice president, and officials are reporting that some

of a "move-in," financial campaign now underway by Tech Metho-

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LITTLE DP GETS 'FREEDOM' AND 'LIBERTY' DOLLS-Dece Epermants, 12, who was the 150,000th dispisced person to be admitted to the U. S. last week, holds two custom-made dolls—"Miss Liberty" and "Miss Freedom" (right)—on her visit to Washington, The dolls were presented to the little Latvian girl by Watson Miller, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, at a youth luncheon of the Fifth Annual Conference on Citizenship. (AP Wrephoto).

East Texas 'War'

Moonshiners Still Fight Revenooers

in East Texas. Inspectors knocked over six illicit tills in April, but the boys in the gallons of mash, made four arrests, backwoods probably have replaced and destroyed 95% gallons of moon-those and added a couple more by shine liquor last month. They took

those and added a couple more by now. Seems like a few arrests doesn't dampen the spirits of the lilegal-liquor boys very much.

That's straight from the lips of the man who should know—Bohn Hilliard, chief supervisor of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

"It's hardly noticeable, but the number of stills we capture each month has been gradually increasing ever since the war. At first we just had two or three stills each month. Now we average six or To Give Census Now we average six or

rhis is still a far is still a far ery from the 1936-41 period, right after prohibi-tion ended and Texas went dry. Fifty to 100 raids a month was not

three reasons," Hilliard ex-

ful operation of stills. Plenty of will be ready next week. running water for the stills and prehty of trees and brush to make it hard for law enforcement officers to find the mash mixers.

Second, the type of people "The colored people and low-class whites are a good market for that moon-shine stuff," Hilliard said.

Then too it is solidly "dry" ter-ritory north of Beaumont except for Gregg County.

Isn't West Texas almost as

"Yes, but it's harder to hide a still out there, and actually the illegal whiskey problem is tougher to solve in West Texas than in East Texas," replied Hilliard. How come?

Because the illegal whiskey is regular company-distilled stuff, tax-paid, that is transported in a

Wichita Falls Milk Controversy Ends

WICHITA FALLS, May 25. U. A controversy between major milk distributors here and the Wichita Falls Area Producers Assn. is over. Yesterday Gobies Dairyland and

Chapman's Dairy made an agreement with the association was similar to terms made last week with Carnation Dairy.

tween state "revenouers" and in the act of breaking the law than iners" continues unabated it is to catch a moonshiner running a still."

The "revenouers" captured 1,125

Big Cities Set To Give Census

HOUSTON, May 25. W - The big cities of Texas will know soon how much they've grown the last

Fifty to 100 raids a month was not unusual then, Hilliard recalled.

How come all the stills seem to be in East Texas? Are all those in West and South Texas tectotal-figures for most of the state's big cities should be available within

two weeks. He said Fort Worth might be ready to release its figures by the ready to release its figures by the end of this week and that Dallas, separaphy is conducive to success-

Stroud, here to help speed counting in Houston, said this will probably be the last big city to release its final preliminary figures.

Bids Considered On Navarro Hospital

CORSICANA, May 25. UP - The county commissioners court is con-sidering bids for construction of the Navarro County Memorial Hos-

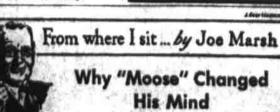
Bids opened yesterday indicated the cost would be about \$1,200,005, leaving about \$400,000 for new nurses' homes, equipment, roads and architect fees.

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Last week, parents were calling Moose Jackson on the phone and kide were hopting at him in the atreets. All because Moose fenced in his field near the depot, where the kide like to play ball.

Moose got sore the way folks ted—refused to budge. Then Doc

acted—refused to budge. Then Doc Sharman, who likes to play center-field himself sometimes, decided to "use a little psychology." Over a friendly glass of beer at Andy's Garden Tavers, Doc says, "Sorry this came up, Moose. Wa were thinking of asking you to un-pire—what with your professional

experience and all." (Moose used to play a little semi-pre ball.)

That did it? Next day Moose put up a stile over his feace. In return, the kids promised not to cause any damage. From where I sit, when you try to understand the other fel-low's point of view-like his per-the will of the majority, why, things sem to go better all around.

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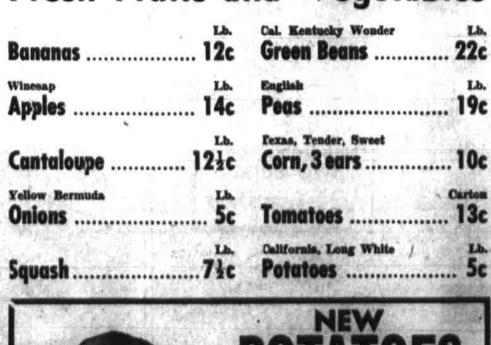
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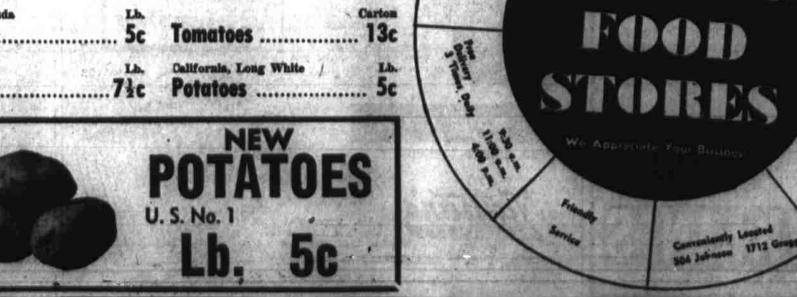
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TRIBAL CHIEFTAIN AND WIFE WITH NEW BABY-Seretse Khama, exiled chief of the Bamangwato tribesmen, sits beside his wife, Ruth, as she holds their new daughter, Jacqueline, in Serow, tribal capital of Becuusnaland, Africa, The Baby girl may some day claim rule over the tribe which has accepted Ruth as their white queen. The infant, born prematurely, weighed about seven pounds, two punces at birth. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Capetown),

EUROPE CURRENCY POOL

West Europe Is Set For Free Trade Step

rope takes its biggest step toward will funnel the guilders on to some postwar free trade on July 1.

On that date, Marshall Plan experis announced yesterday, the new European payments union will up a currency pool aimed at freeing trade within Europe's borders from the barter basis which has straight-jacketed it since the war.

Officials of the organization for European Economic Recovery (OEEC), which administers the Marshall Plan, said details of the program still are being worked out. But main decisions have been made, they declared, permitting the union to start working at the end

of June.

Ministers representing the Marshall Plan countries will check on progress of the preparations at meetings June 2 and June 20.

With no common currency pool heretoforo, Western Europe's countries have been restricted in their s to buying from countries to which they sold. The new union will permit a swapping of credits.

Italy, for example, may have Dutch guilders but no French frames. If she wants to buy from France, she may use her guilders in the bool to get france which an-

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A special exception has been made to protect the British pound, go into effect. The union will set the medium for about half the world's trade, Pounds will still be spent outside the sterling areamade up principally of the British commonwealth countries—only with special British permission, Otherwise Britain might have to redeem them in dollars, of which she is

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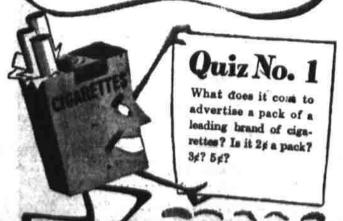
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T'AIN'T HEALTHY, KIDS

Tobacco Is Detrimental, So College Now Has Smoking Ban

Associated Press Staff

"I'm not a prude," said Dr. Bill Marshall grimly, "and I don't want to be known as "that guy who "But the use of tobacco certainly

"But the use of tobacco certainty is believed to be detrimental and harmful to the human body and so little is done to discourage college students from smoking. That's why students from smoking. That's why have already complained that I am faking away their freedom. I told the students are soing to abolish smok-

J. W. Bill Marshal, president of trustees of the Baptist institution this week to pass the "no smok-ing" rule. (Some smokers were on Way the board, too.) It means:

anywhere or any time" will be permitted to enroll at Wayland. 2. Smokers who already are attending Wayland must either quit smoking or transfer to another col-

other school, I am just asking that Wayland, Plainview, persuaded the the Baptist people be free to have the kind of institution they want to

> Wayland, a liberal arts college, has its maximum student body -

tries and it has an international outlook, It takes students on world tours, has a summer school in Mexico. Its international Acapella choir toured 8,000 miles fast year, singing in French, Spanish, Chinese, Russian and even Latvian.

Dr. Marshall flies his own Beechcraft Bononia to bring in noted speakers from over the South and West to speak at daily chapel programs. "We have one teacher for every 13 students," said Marshall. "We don't want to be a big school. has its maximum student body — We want to the maximum job for 500—and turns many prospective a select number of students."

Marshall is former overseas diector for the Southern Baptist ntion's Foreign Missionary

"Even some young preacher stu-dents at Wayland told me they didn't believe they could guit emok-ing," said the president. "I said: Fellows, if the gospel of Jesus Christ doesn't have the force and power to win the fight over smoking, you ought not to have much faith in that same gospel to save a harlot or a drunkard or a gambler or any other ninner you face from the pulpit."

"I offered to hold daily half-hour prayer meetings in my office with some other students who said they couldn't quit," Dr. Marshall went on. "However they do it they must quit or leave our school. Everyone now enrolled or enrolling, must sign a contract he or she will not smoke. And those contracts will be enforced. I feel it's time somebody omewhere, ought to do a little edu-

Building Permit Total Soars Over Two Million Mark

Two Million Mark

Big Spring's 1950 building total
soared past the \$2 million mark
yesterday as 20 permits were issued to Payne, Walden & Hudson for construction of 20 duplexes in the



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AP Newsfeatures Writer Just 500 years ago, in 1450, John Gutenberg borrowed 800 guilders from John Fust to start a print ing plant. That plant, the birth-place of modern printing, changed the world.
Gutenberg was not the first to

print but was the first to use type. Crude pictures and words had been previously printed from plates. Ja-pan had plate printing in 770. The Chinese made the first known printed book the same way in

Some people think printing start-ed in Europe as early as 1420. But Gutenberg's contract with Fust in 1450 said he was to make the tools to print, Even the modern Korean and Chinese printing comes from Gutenberg and not from their swn early types.

Dates had been hard to pin down because early printers tried to keep their work secret. Books were expensive in those days. An ordinary book might take a year of hard work to copy by band—a Bible four years. Ordinary books might be sold at a price that would add up to \$3,000 to \$5,000 today. Some were decorated with paintings of initial letters and inthe margins. And the covers often

ad jewels on them. By 1400 most of the copy work had come out of the monasteries. Many people were making their living at it. Printers even with tools could do the work

When the copyists got wind of what the printers were doing they stirred up trouble. One tale is that Fust went to Paris in 1465 to sell some books. The copyists said his books were produced by the devil. He was accused of witcheraft, lost his books and was lucky to get away with his life.

There are other stories about copie who were horrified to find two copies of a book exactly alike.
"Magic," they cried. And magic
was a crime in those days.

workman. In some countries he was almost a "gentleman"

nailed his 95 theses to the door in 1517, he was contemptuous. ties. The American revolution was "Another monkish quarrel," he as much a war of printing presses said. But he reckoned without print-









'MAGIC'-An old print of Gutenberg's print shop



'NEW MAGIC'-Modern presses run 60,000 per hou

Lithography started about 1800

between even margins. It is used

with offset printing and photo en-

graving to print newspapers. Photo

processes like rotogravure help

men go back to the pre-Gutenberg use of plates in printing.

The typewriter also gave rise to a stencil process by which typed material can be printed. But fine

out of Gutenberg by Merganthaler. T. G. McGrew of the New York

Free Telephone

Calls Now Cease

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 25. U

Spinning a penny to put in a free telephone call at Harvard yard pay stations came to an end yesterday. The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. yanked out yard

The company said that freshmen discovered last September that they could make calls by flicking

a penny into the nickel slot and spinning it down the shaft with a

spinning it down the shaft with a key or pencil.

They had been using the system liberally, the telephone company reported. One student admitted he made a free call to Boulder City. Nev., even after the company in-stalled what it considered a fool-proof system.

might have gone on for years in faster, clearer. They added pic-Early presses, adapted from dinary men got hold of it and it was one revolution—Ottmar Merperinting. The early works are tore Europe apart.

Columbus may have owed his world. A printer was not just an fame to printing. America had in 1886. The Louisville Courier letters between scholars. Now, or- tures, wider use of color, But there

fame to printing. America had in 1886. The Louisville Courier been "discovered" before. But tales Journal, the Chicago Daily News when "gentleman" was more than of his voyages and those of the and the Washington Post were not courtesy title.

great explorers who came after far behind. The linotype and At first he might print 350 sheets him were printed. Men were the use of wood pulp for paper, a day. In Lyons, France, in 1575 production had gone up to 3,350 panded, And not only adventurers and today's mass circulations panded, and not only adventurers and today's mass circulations were stimulated. One study of Colephoto engraving about 1872. Their use, separately and in combination,

a day. But those were 18-hour days with two men working-one inking and the other pulling the lever. In 1814, the London Times had a cylinder press which put out 1,100 copies an hour. The web press came in 1847, Modern newspaper presses can run at the rate of 60,000 newspapers an hour.

Printing did not take long to start changing the world. H. Maynard Smith, the historian, says it was behind the Reformation. When Pope Leo X heard how Latther nailed his 95 theses to the door are still in a process of develop-ment. Offset, the use of a rubber blanket to pick up a lithograph impression, did not come in until 1905. The typewriter, started about 1874, is atill developing. To-day it is capable of typing letters of type faces and spacing lines

And printing also went into poliing. Before than such a quarrel the works of such thinkers as Hobbes, Locke, Hume, There they got many of their ideas. Thomas Paine, Alexander Hamilton, Patrick Henry and others spread the

rick Henry and others apread the ideas in speechas which were printied and in pamphlets.

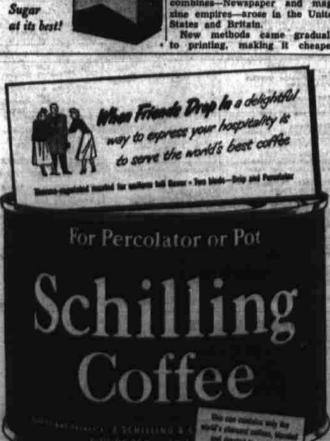
The French revolution also leaned heavily on the printing press as did the revolts of 1830 and 1848.

And in the middle of the 19th Century, Karl Marx printed the Communist Manifesto. His printed work and that of his associates has head spiled spile the medicar world. Employing Printers' Association says printing is third among U. S. industries in number of establishments. It pays \$2,277,000,000 a year in wages — eighth among U. S. industries in this respect.

Every day 2 million copies of daily newspapers. daily newspapers are printed.
There are some 380 million copies of weekly papers per year. There are 4,600 magazines and other periodicals. And there are some 500 million copies of books printed in a year.

has helped split the modern world in the cold war. Meanwhile, education reached the common man. That could not take place when books cost \$3,000 each. Printing for the new literates Printing for the new literates brought the era of personal journalism. The United States had such men as the James Gordon Bennetts, father and son, Horace Greeley, Charles Anderson Dana and Joseph Pulitzer, Then the great combines—Newspaper and magizine empires—arose in the United States and Britain.

New methods came gradually to printing, making it cheaper,



A PEEPING TOM AT ODESSA MOTOR **COURT IS CIRCUMSTANCES VICTIM**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff A fast look around the state.

Caught by police while window eeping at an Odessa motor court, culprit complained he was a victim of circumstances," The shade was up and anybody would have stopped and looked, he said.

Sure enough, police counted a doz-en other footprints around the window. But the man paid a \$25 fine just the same. . . In commenting editorially on the outcome of a much-publicized murder trial at Amarillo in which the defendant was acquitted, the Beaumont Jour-

"This far away from Amarillo, it might be safe to repeat that old criticism of Texas: You can kill a man in Texas, but don't steal his

The valedictorian at Kirwin High lastro, with a 94 average. The 1946, he landed in Galveston from their courtesy. his native Sicily, and entered the his native Sicily, and entered the high school. "I was lost," he resaid, "because I'm Capt Harry L.

This year his fellow students elected him the best student in the

And speaking of graduates, Glen McCarthy, Houston oil man and hotel owner, received a number of commencement appouncements from graduates-to-be at Gainesville High School following a visit to that city. McCarthy sent each a note, saying: "I want to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes for your success as you embark presents. The Gainesville Daily Register commented: "According to etiquelte, an announcement at commencement times does not mean a gift but merely a note of congratulation."

a man who was driving a new Cad-illac "between 80 and 90" near School, Galveston, is Salvatore Va- Houston" and charged him, in the court of W. C. Ragan, justice of amazing thing is that four years the peace, with reckless driving. ago, Salvatore, 19, couldn't speak The man paid a fine amounting to word of English. On April 17, \$34 and thanked the officers for

members. "Couldn't understand a Rose of the California State High-thing the teachers were saying." way Patrol."

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WASHINGTON, May 25. 18—An official of the State Department says that studies are now underways to "settle once and for all" the U. S.-Mezico controversy over fishing off Mexico's coast.

U. S. Connul Elvin Stebert of Tampico, Mex., arrived here Tuesday to join in the discussion.

Last month Mexico seized five Texas shrimping boats near Tampi-

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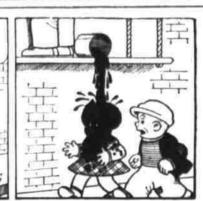














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13. High: musical

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How To Torture Your Husband





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entous event in the kitchen, I teaspoon vanilla First the neatly sifted flour, fluf- 1 cup mak fy shortening and sugar, egg whites in a big bowl for whipping—everything carefully measured and blended. Then the awesome momfind your masterpelce has risen high and golden brown.

amel or thick, chocolate fudgethe cake's crowning glory. One last swish with the spatula and you hand the frosting bowl over to the waiting small fry who thank you with an "Mmmmm," then begin grumbles about the skimpy

"Lady Luck" of our grandmothers' day no longer plays a rèle in cake-making according to the Culinary Arts Institute cookbeok on cakes. It is entirely possi-ble to make a perfect cake if standard measuring equipment and quality ingredients are used and ing are followed carefully, the book

There are two types of cakes: those made with shortening and those made without shortening. without shortening are sponge type and depend for leaven-ing on air beaten into eggs. The following suggestions are listed in the cake cookbook to insure better

The cookbook gives the details necessary for really successful cakes. This includes how to measure ingredients, directions for mixing, testing and how to remove the cake from the pans.

The 250 classic recipes are broken down into 12 categories: budget cakes, chocolate cakes, white cakes, spongecakes, angel food cakes, party cakes, cakes with fruit, upside-down cakes, spicecakes, fruitcakes, cakes in general, fillings and frostings.
The following recipes were taken

from the book.

Devil's Food Cake,
3-4 cup boiling water
3 cunces (squares) chocolate

3 ounces (squares) chocolate 2 I-4 cups sifted cake flour 11/2 teaspoons baking soda 3-4 teaspoon baking powder

3-4 teaspoon salt 3-4 cup shortening 1 7-8 cups brown sugar 3 eggs, well beaten 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

3-4 cup sour milk Pour boiling water over chocolate: stir over low heat until smooth and thick; cool, Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together, cream shortening with sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and small amounts, beating well after each addition. Pour into greased pans and bake in \$50 degree F. oven 30 minutes. Makes 3 layers. Silver Cake with Coconut Frosting 3 cups sifted cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

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Sift flour, baking powder and aalt together. Cream shortening with sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately in small amounts. beating well after each addition. boiled frosting or smooth, rich cardry and fold into batter. Pour into greased pans and bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes. Makes 3 (9. 2 tablespoons large whole pecans

inch) layers, Spread lemon or orange filling between layers. Cover top and sides of cake with seven-minute icing and sprinkle generously with

Chocolate Cream Rol cup sifted cake flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cocoa tablespoon lemon juice eggs, separated cup sifted sugar

Sift flour, salt and cosos together 4 times. Add lemon juice to beaten egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Beat thick whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar in small amounts. then fold in egg yolks. Fold in flour mixture in small amounts.

Pour batter into large shallow pan lined with paper and bake 15 ninutes. Turn out onto towel, cut off crusts, roll and cool. Unroll and spread with sweetened whipped cream, seven-minute icing or ice cream, Reroll, chill and slice Wedding cakes, of course, take

priority over other types for the 'month of brides". Here is the recipe as listed in the cookbook on

41/2 cups (1 pound) sifted cake

l teaspoon baking powder teaspoon cloves teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon mace pound shortening pound brown sugar

10 eggs, well beaten 14 pound candied cherries, cut into halves 1/2 pound candled pineapple, diced

pound dates, seeded and sliced pound raisins 1 pound currants % pound citron, thinly sliced % pound candled orange and lemon peel, sliced

1 cup molasses 1/2 pound nut meats, chopped

1/4 cup cider Sift flour, baking powder and spices together 3 times, Cream sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, fruits, nuts, honey, molate and vanilla. Add sifted dry lasses and cider. Add flour in ingredients and milk alternately in small amounts, beating well after each addition. Turn into cake pans which have been greased, lined with heavy paper and again grees ed. Bake in very slow oven. For large loaves, bake in 8 x 4 x 3 inch pans about 4 hours. For small loaves, bake in 6 x 3 x 21/2 Inch pana about 21/2 to 3 hours. For 81/2 inch tube pan, bake 4 to 5

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WHITE SWAN

tester before removing from oven. Makes 10 pounds. Spread ornamental icing on top and sides of cake and decorate with simple borders, festoons and rosettes of

ornamental icing. Pineapple Upside Down Cake eup butter

1 No. 2 can sliced pineapple

cup sifted cake flour teaspoon baking powder

1-8 teaspoon salt eggs, separated

cup granulated sugar tablespoons pineapple juice Melt butter in large baking pan. Spread brown sugar evenly in pan and arrange pineapple slices on sugar, filling in spaces with pecans. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg yolks until light, adding sugar gradually; add pineapple juice and sifted flour; gold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter over pineapple. Bake in moderate over 30 to 35 minutes. Turn upside down on cake plate. Serve with whipped

cream if desired. Makes 1 (9x9 inch) cake, Serves eight. Cocoa . Almond . Frosting 6 tablespoons butter

31/2 cups confectioners' sugar, sift-

1-3 cup cream ½ teaspoon almond extract Cream butter; sift sugar with cocoa and add alternately with cream. Beat until fluffly and thick enough to spread. Add flavoring This will cover tops and sides of 2 (9-inch) layers.

Ornamental Icing ... 2 cups sugar cup water egg , whites

1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar % teaspoon vanilla Boil sugar and water (without stirring) to 242 degrees F. or un-til a small amount dropped from tip of spoon spins a thread Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and pour on hot syrup in a thin stream, while beating constantly. Add cream of tartar and vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Cover cake smoothly with part of icing and beat remaining icing until cool and stiff enough to hold shape when forced through pastry tube. When coating on cake has hardened decorate as desired with remaining icing forced through pastry tube. If icing becomes too thick to spread smooth-

ly, add a few drops of hot water.

Suggests Easily **Carved Rolled** Lamb Shoulder

planning is a whenever the home serves a lamb roast, One choice she may make is the rolled lamb shoulder. Since this tender roast is boned, it is espe-

cially easy to carve.

For perfection in roasting the rolled shoulder is seasoned with salt and pepper, then placed on a rack in an open roasting pan. No water is added and the pan is left uncovered throughout the entire cooking time. According to Reba Staggs, meat cookery expert, a lamb roast should be cooked in a 300 F, oven. The rolled roast requires from 40 to 45 minutes per pound cooking time.

time.

A roast meat thermometer is of great aid in determining the exact regree of doneness that the homemaker desires. The thermometies is inserted so the builb is in the center of the roast. It will register 175 F, when cooked medium done and 180 F, when lamb is well done.

Minted pear halves may be used to decorate the serving platter (canned pear halves heated in melted mint jelly). Other menu suggestions include green peas and creamed new potatoss. A jellied saled of pineapple cubes and chopped carrots in lime gelatin will complete the main course, For dessert, perhaps a strawberryrhubarb pig may be served.

Dinner Idea: Bacon, Fruit **En Brochette**

Veal, Garden **Vegetables Team** In Spring Stew

garden-fresh variety in markets,

For the stew the homemaker may have her meat dealer cut uniform cubes from the round or shoulder of veal, according to Reba Staggs, meat expert, To make the stew the veal cubes are browned in hot fat tif light stew is desired, browning is omitted), the meat is covered with liquid and seasonings such as bay leaf, peppercorns, and cloves are added. The cooking utensil is tightly covered and the meat allowed to slowly simmer for 2 to 2% hours or until the

So the vegetables will be just on the done side, they are added near the end of cooking time Vegetables the homemaker may want to include are new pota-

cubes are tender.

toes, earrots, onlons, green pepper. To keep their bright color, new peas or green beans are cooked separately.

Attractive serving has done its part in holding the popularity of a stew. The meat and vegetables may be served in the gravy With the feel of spring in the or perhaps over fluffy white rice air and with vegetables of the or Chinese noodles. Or the gravy veal cubes placed in the center of a large platter and encircled with bunches of like vegetables. Bright peas or parsley clusters may be used ofr garnishing the

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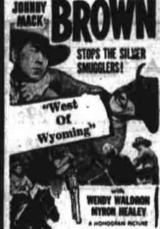


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The protests to Moscow, made the Soviet Government has destroy-The protests to United States, ed world confidence in the sinceri-Britain and France, were broadcast over Europe and into the So- ty of its promises and has created viet bloc countries by massed throughout the world widespread ransmitters of the Voice of Amer- doubt as to its specific intentions," ca and the British Broadcasting said the American note delivered

The counter-propagands stroke, by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk. agreed to at the London strategy meeting of the big three foreign ministers, was timed for a critical national confidence in its alleged week in Berlin. Communist youths attachment to peace, it cannot fail from the Soviet zone are planning to dissolve immediately the mili-a demonstration for Sunday West-tarized units which it has set up ern Berlin officials have warned in eastern Germany." Russia they will fight any effort. The British and French communi-

Also the Russians are stepping lowed the same pattern, Since there up their claims to leadership in a is no expectation that Moscow will world "peace offensive" to what respond by dissolving the force. they call war-mongering among the the clear intent was to put Russia Western Powers.

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'OPEN QUESTION"

Scientist Doubts Wonder Drug Help

BALTIMORE, May 25. A-A gov- be said, that the whole matter of son to question the prevalent theory der-drugs is an "open question." der drugs."

The general theory has been, Dr. sy between Russia and the rest of Harry Eagle of the U. S. Public the scientific world. Health Service told a reporter, that resistance is a kind of built-in char-acteristic of certain bugs. That is, they have genetic qualities dif- changes from one generation to an fering them from other bugs of the other are a matter of the influence same type—and these differences of environment.

at the Golden Jubilee Meeting of the Society of American Bacteri-"Our work indicates," said E selves to the substance as a matter | ment

p more and more resistance.

ernment scientists says there's rea the cause of resistance to the won-

as to how certain germs develop Dr. Eagle declined comment as resistance to the so-called "won- to whether this conclusion had any bearing on the heredity controver-

The Russians contend-and they

or mutations, can be passed along | This theory is directly opposed to o their offspring. the Mendelian law of heredity— This theory holds that resist- generally held outside Russia ance is built up entirely independing that any hereditary changes from dent of the drug itself,
But Dr. Eagle, in an interview to changes in cell "genes" trans-

"Our work indicates," said Eaologists, said there are some indi-cations that the development of resistance to drugs like penicillin ance of germs to antibiotics (like and streptomycin may be just a penicillin) is simply one of genetic matter of the bugs adapting them- change, or adaptation to environ-

of environment.

In other words, they may just become accustomed to it gradually, with each generation building definite conclusions from it would more and more resistance not necessarily apply to heredity in plants or human beings."

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ANOTHER PROBE UNDERWAY

MacArthur's Treasure Chest **Arouses Congress Curiosity**

WASHINGTON, May 25. W-An- | and war claims. riental treasure chest filled with gold and precious gems, and in custody of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, has aroused the curiosity

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of Congress. An investigator for the House In-DOORS OPEN AT 6 P. M. - ALL SEATS \$1.00 terstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has been assigned to the job of getting the details, particularly plans for disposition of the treasure of untold value.

A subcommittee heard about the fabulous chest from former Sec retary of War Robert P. Patterson during unheralded hearings on legislation dealing with alien property

Members disclosed the testimony

Gen. MacArthur. Patterson testi fied has the key to the chest and is awaiting orders as to disp tion of the treasure which Patter-son said consists of "jewelry, precious items, gold and foreign currency." It was seized from the Japanese at the end of the war. but the committee does not know where the Japanese got it.

Patterson said the treasure is in Tokyo. He did not estimate its value but committee members said was sufficient to "pay a po tentate's ransom several times

From Gen. Lucious Clay, former American military governor of Germany, the committee received some interesting information on loot taken from the Nazis.

Clay testified that the invading Americans seized between 250 and 300 million dollars worth of Nazi gold which was split up among 16 nations claiming reparations from Germany. Russia was not one of

Clay estimated at "many millions of dollars" the value of property that had belonged to Hermann Goering, Hitler's reichminister. It was turned over to Goering's widow and later was confiscated by the

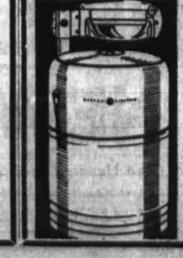
widow was held to be a Nazi.
Goering's holdings included corporation stocks, lands and real estate. Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif) a committee member, said it also in-cluded "the crown jewels of Hermann Goering, a large piece crown

mann Goering, a large piece crowned with very large stones, precious
stones, perhaps diamonds."
Such a display was in character
for Goering, who loved to dreas in
the trappings of royalty.
Hinshaw said he saw the Goering jewels when he visited Germany after the war.

Eddie Arnold Show Due Here May 30

Eddy Arnold, who bills himself as "The Tennessee Plowboy" will be the headliner in two stage shows booked for the municipal suditorium the night of Tuesday.

The first show is scheduled for 7:30 p m., the second 930.
Arnold has gained nationwide Arnold has gained nationwide fame, both as a recording artist and in the movies. A hill billy singer, Arnold's records have been in great demand in recent years. He will also make a personal appearance at the Record Shop here at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, it has been announced.





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