Minnesota Governo: Hits Strike Anarchy

were told by Gov. Luther Young- strikers. dahl that "you can't win a strike Standing on a stool in his recep- shirts on-keep your feet on the

at the state capitol after National anarchy-you cannot win a strike Guardsmen, called out yesterday by violence." by the governor, cleared the way for entry of more than a score of raid on the Cudahy plant at New- ers strike at South St. Paul and Knott had one of the worst sandworkers' automobiles to the strike- port late Thursday. bound Swift and Co. plant.

during the morning as an estimat- plant, slugged a number of work- nor when he finished. ed 500 persons collected at Concord ers housed in the plant and dam-St. and Grand Ave., the town's aged the interior. main intersection. Guardsmen bat- "As long as I am governor I its grounds quietly was obeyed tled three men, one of whom at- will not permit anything like that The crowd dwindled away in a few tempted to sieze a guardsman's ri- to happen," Youngdahl said.

15. IF-Massed pickets and sympa- About 100 men and women in the governor's chair would perthizers in the packing house work- jammed into the reception room of mit law and order to break down ers strike, driven from streets here Gov. Youngdahl, who previously today by National Guard bayonets, was closeted with a committee of lic on the side of violence," the

Five hundred persons swarmed group "You can't win a strike by by anarchy."

About 200 men, most of them sort." Several skirmishes developed carrying clubs, swarmed into the

slowed to a walk.

DETROIT, May 15. (# The Ford

John S. Bugas, Ford vice presi-

ion's Ford director, in a letter that

Ford and its major competitors.

ers and \$1.42 for General Motors.

Asked if such a company pro-

a wage cut, a company spokesman

The union, in demands served on

AUSTIN, May 15. (P) - Amaril-

quoted Bugas as saying:

"It certainly does!"

ly increase in wages.

Harvest Capital

lations, told Ken Bannon, the un- thus far.

one of the company's five specific swer to the question. On Friday

proposals in contract negotiations, the index of industrial stocks com-

which probably will be reopened piled by Dow-Jones passed a fig-

before July 15, would be to elim- ure which the lads in the chart

inate wage differentials between rooms term a resistance point.

Ford average wage rates cur- theory, that the stock market was

rently are \$1.53 an hour, compared on a basic upward trend and had

with \$1.43 for Chrysler Corp. work- been for a long time.

The reports will be used to in- Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

automotive labor negotiations to the market?

pre-crash 1929.

HEAVIEST IN 15 YEARS

Wall Street Has

Record Trading

NEW YORK, May 15. P- The heaviest trading in 15 years hit

Wall Street was in a mood that recalled the turbulent days of

A bull market was on the move in the belief of investors and

the stock market today but Friday's spectacular spurt in prices was

"You people haven't got the pubgovernor said, adding "keep your tion room the governor told the ground. You cannot win a strike

The governor told the group he had called out the guard in the The governor referred to the CIO United Packing House Workneighboring Newport as a "last re-

> The group applauded the gover-A request by the governor that the delegation leave the capitol and

boosted leading issues \$1 to \$7.

followed the repeal of prohibition.

shares of Packard Motor, 1,100 In-

ternational Harvester, 20,000 Tri-

continental Corp. Lots of 3,000 and

Who or what almost overnight

The question has two answers,

The meat is on the bones of

corporation earnings and the pros-

pects that the good business of 1947

will follow through the balance of

The Dow theory is the other an-

That meant, to students of the

Hunt For Woman

EASTLAND, May 15. (A-The

cant house on a ranch near Gor-

the Blackwell Bros. ranch.

5,000 shares were routine.

Huge blocks of stocks changed hands in big money deals-21,000

The U. S. Experiment Farm gauge, on the northern slopes, had only .12 of an inch. Beyond the Big Spring State Hospital there was scarcely a sprinkle.

Erratic Rain

Falls In Area

Saturday Night

Measures .95

Inch Moisture

urday evening.

Weather Bureau

Showers - such a curiosity

that people stopped work to

watch - fell in this area Sat-

They were erratic, and some sec-

tions escaped moisture altogether.

storms of the season, though only

momentarily, in the late afternoon.

Bureau measured .95 of an inch

as a young cloudburst turned

streets in the western part of

town into young creeks for a short

At the airport, the U.S. Weather

Coahoma's telephone exchange reported only a slight sprinkle there up until 10 p. m., and that Vincent and Conrad ranch, over in Borden county, on the north and Chalk, to the south, had received

A brisk shower, lasting possibly 20 minutes, pelted the Forsan vicinity shortly after 10 p. m. and interrupted a ball game.

Some telephones were put out of order and power was off in some sections of the city for more than two and a half hours. The disruption downtown lasted for more than

Price advances today at the close, though, were limited to \$1 The flashy advance on Friday had boosted leading farms of the flashy advance on Friday had a share or less in most cases. Gains in early trading ran to around \$2. Total sales of 2,590,000 shares were the largest for any Saturday since the "whiskey market" of July 22, 1933, when heavy turnover

Lightning played havoe with Texas Electric Service facilities Saturday evening.

Bolts struck in two vital spots the north side of town. Most of the Deadline, under the law, for fil-Motor Co. tossed a bombshell into whipped up all the enthusiasm for city was in darkness for at least sion; Lee Williams, Texas Un-em- fight to the last the CIO United and the other as wispy as a puff able to get all areas of the city back on power before midnight. The oil circuit breaker on the that Judge Collings had been con-

loop serving most of Big Spring tacted by citizens in various parts was jammed by a bolt, as was one leading out-of-town. At the power seek the appellate bench. plant, two generators were put out of commission and damaged as they were switched in to meet the 1928, and in that time he was apemergency. Then another oil circuit breaker was jammed and the switch to the air compressor unit, which starts the Diesel units, was thrown out.

The telephone company had its troubles, too. An estimated 500 1946, and his current term would phones, principally in the western extend two more years. part of town, were put out of order. The airport area was lost completely but workers said at midnight they hoped to have service back in another hour or two.

Jester Urges discovery of an almost complete outfit of women's clothing in a va-

man today spurred the search for AUSTIN, May 15. A Gov. Beau-Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Simpson, 24, ford H. Jester today urged Texas who has been missing since April people not to get excited about the rising tide of polio, but to clean

Sheriff J. B. Williams of East- up to stop its spread. lo will be the wheat harvest labor land County revealed the discovery He sent emergency messages to There are a couple of oddities capital of America in June and of the clothing. The house is on the 254 county judges and 684 mayors, encouraging clean - up cam- Of Feed Dealers The Texas Employment Com- Mrs. Simpson lived in Dallas. paigns to prevent the spread of the

'Jester was advised yesterday by Dinwiddie of Hart today was Mrs. Simpson's husband. Pvt. the crippling disease have been re- tion to succeed G. H. Rogers of Price J. Simpson, is stationed at ported this year so far.

He told the city and county offiform and to direct men and equip- She is described as 5 feet 4 cials that health authorities feel the elected first vice president; Joe inches tall, weight 114 pounds, most important step in the cam- Coffee, Amarillo, second vice-presi-Amarillo will coordinate and sup- brown hair and eyes and with a paign of prevention is intensive dent and G. E. Blewitt was reelecsanitation.

New directors are Porter Hol-"That is a job for each city and mes, White Deer; Paul Berend. to Kansas by the critical illness will be a base from which farm car April 26 apparently with the rural area, for each and every per- Wichita Falls; M. L. Martin, Dison in Texas," Jester said.

Dallas.

JEWS SEEK U. N. ACTION

LAKE SUCCESS, May 15 PL Israel called upon the security council today to stop Arab invasions of Palestine by sanctions or actual United Nations military force.

New-Born Israel Is

Invaded By Arabs

The new Jewish state served notice she will defend herself but expected United Nations action immediately.

ONE MISSING

JUDGE CECIL C. COLLINGS

ollings Asks

Place On Civil

Appeals Bench

in Big Spring for 20 years, Satur-

day made a bid to "step up the

of the 11th district, urging him to

Judge Collings has been a resi-

dent of Big Spring since March,

pointed justice of the peace. He

served as such until 1934, when he

was elected district attorney of the

70th judicial district and then was

elevated to the district bench in

1938. He was re-elected in 1942 and

Born at Chalk Mountain, Erath

county (which is in the 11th ap-

pellate district) September 28,

1899, Collings attended schools at

Glen Rose, where he was graduat-

ed from high school. He attended

Meridian Junior college and the

University of Texas, then inter-

rupted his schooling to serve a

term as county judge of Somervell

county. He then returned to the

University, from which he ob-

tained his law degree in 1927. He

went to Abilene, where he formed

a partnership with Charlie Cole-

man and practiced law for a few

See COLLINGS, Pg. 6., Col. 1.

Dinwiddie Is Head

ladder."

Two Miners Are Rescued From 'Tomb'

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 15. (P)-Two bedraggled miners, their eyes Nations decision on partition. bandaged against the too-bright light of dawn, were rescued today after three days of entombment. Grim volunteers carried on the hunt for a third man missing since fallen to the Egyptians. a rush of water flooded their small coal mine Wednesday. They clung to the flickering possibility he might Cecil C. Collings, who has been be found alive. identified with public jurispredence

"We almost gave up hope," said on the northern frontier. the rescued men, Edward Heck, (Advance patrols of the Syrian 42. and Peter Gorton, 35, both of Shamokin.

They were taken to Shamokin He announced that he is filing as a candidate for associate just? 11th judicial district, and the ap- coal pit.

pellate court which serves 23 mid- Their partner, Charley Bashore, city was in darkness for at least ing for such a district office is belief he had no chance to escape.

an hour as emergency crews Monday, and Judge Collings had "Heck and I spent the first four Jericho said.)

The Judge of town, Most of the properties of the mail to th fought to restore service. Only formal applications in the mail to hours trying to dig our way out," Tel Aviv, temporary capital of would cause the United States to Although he did not say so, it was learned through close friends

in to determine its depth. "As time wore on, and we got oue tonight. coid, we kept huddled together to back.

that Bashore, too, might have found an air pocket safe above the flood.

Morrison Sees State Hospital **Needs In Texas**

judge, suggested Friday that countian pilot." A half dozen bombs to take action against the Arabs. ty officials turn their attention to fell at the edge of the Tel Aviv A decision on who, if anyone, is state eleemosynary institutions. He was keynoting the convention of the West Texas County Judges Foreign planes, not officially iden- bargo would be revised or lifted.

Judge Morrison advocated particularly close attention to state hospitals with the view of "deciding on what steps are necessary to get something done."

He continued to say that in cases where hospital staffs are adequately trained, they frequently are hamstrung by lack of facilities and equipment.

"A lot of our hospitals are over-FORT WORTH, May 15. A-Otto crowded, understaffed, and illequipped," he said. County officials being in close touch with their constituents, are in a position to help get action on correcting weaknesses in the eleemosynary pro-R. Tullis Cofer of Houston was gram, he said.

> ABILENE, May 15 P-L. M. dent of the West Texas County believed Jester is "ripe for pluck- election.

dent, and Judge Walton S. Morrison dents put March's name on the state property or ad valorem tax, of Big Spring secretary-treasurer, ballot by petition to Robert W.

Declares Texas Has 100,000 Alcoholics

fessor E. M. Jellinek, director of over the state, he would resign his the Section on Alcoholics of Yale professorship and get in the race. University, said here last night He has until June 7 to decide. that there are approximately 100,- An earlier petition put the name 000 alcoholics in Texas.

economic levels was greater in Wars, on the ballot for governor. Texas than elsewhere in the na- He hasn't made up his mind tion. He gave that as one of the whether or not to run. I could certainly carry on under versity plan of alcoholic studies. Rep. Lyndon Johnson got into would bring 50 million dollars a ly lousy-I often wondered why the The Cattlemen's Assn., a rip- of the joint Texas Christian Uni- mer Governor Miriam A. Ferguas winner of a national contest Wichita Falls can't do anything Army selected such a miserable snorting organization of 4,000 or versity-Yale Study of Alcoholism son said she would support him.

Churchill Ends Visit

-Winston Churchill arrived today other district officers have until March ran for governor after a five-day visit in Oslo as midnight Monday to file. Candi- and got 20.000-plus votes in the first

Stabs Reported In North, South

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL, May 15. (AP)- The army of Israel said its new-born state was invaded today from the north and south, shelled from the east and bombed and machinegunned from the air.

Haganah, now the army of a new nation already recognized by the United States, said the Lebanese army attacked across the border from the north, the Egyptian army speared into the Negeb desert, and Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion shelled four settle-+

frontier. columns of troops invaded Southern Palestine and one destroyed the Jewish settlement of Al Dangor, 13 miles southeast of Gaza. This would be in the territory of Israel, as defined in the United May Be Lifted

(The Cairo Newspaper Al Assas said Gaza, Arab city 20 miles in- President Truman may lift or modside Palestine on the coast, had ify his embargo on shipment of

(A dispatch from Beurit, said Lebanese troops had captured Ma- and Arab countries in the Middle likya, a town a mile inside Israel East, it was learned today.

state hospital for rest and were the area south of the Sea of Gal- issues. He thus was following up unharmed by the long vigil 175 ilee, also inside Israel territory on his surprise announcement last tice of the Court of Civil Appeals, feet underground in their own small the east, a dispatch from Damas- night of American recognition of cus said.

King Abdullah's Trans-Jordan 42, only other man in the mine Arab Legion crossed the Allenby bargo came from members of at the switching east of the city West Texas counties and which sits when the flood struck, was last Bridge, occupied Jericho, and took Congress, where comment generreported in the lowest section, Heck military control of a large area in ally has upheld recognition of the and Gordon said. They expressed the Judean Hills 20 miles north- new Jewish state. However, Rep.

Gordon said. "We went to the Israel, underwent its third air at- take sides in a "holy war." water's edge and dipped our arms tack this afternoon and Haganah Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said he faordered the entire city blacked vors removing the embargo "for

keep warm. We slept back to by three to six light planes, were land." on the outskirts. They did not in-Dozens of volunteers continued terfere much with Jews celebrat- expressed himself as "sure for it" doggedly to pump out the flooded ing the first Sabbath in almost and described the embargo on their very own.

Israel received its first immigrants since becoming a state-Haifa and Geonoa. They held Brit- withheld any sign of what their

entry permits in their stead.

W. S. Morrison, Howard county hands and we captured its Egyp- cil should therefore be requested

and southern sections of the Jew- ed news out of the White House ish state. Haganah said.

ments on the Jordan Valley Tontier. (The Egyptian army said two Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON, May 15. W-American guns, bullets, planes and other weapons to warring Jewish

A White House official disclosed that Mr. Truman is studying the army grabbed a small bridge over whole question of arms exports the Jordan River and knifed into in connection with the Palestine the new Jewish State of Israel,

Some support for lifting the em-

the Jews only." He added: "Let All attacks, including the first the others get arms from Eng-

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo)

pit in the faint glimmer of hope 2,000 years on soil they claimed as arms for Jews as a "damned disgrace—the most unfair thing that has ever happened." President Truman and Secretary 300 European Jews who arrived in of State Marshall have thus far

ish visas, but were given Israel attitude toward Arab assaults on the state of Israel might be. But Two bombing and strafing at- officials of lesser rank said they tacks this morning killed one per- probably would have to decide son and injured six in Tel Aviv, whether this constituted aggression Haganah said one of the attacking under the United Nations charter planes-a Spitfire-"fell into our and whether the UN Security Counairport near the power and light the aggressor might also affect

the way in which the arms emand Commissioners association at tiffed, also attacked the northern The Palestine situation dominat-

NAME ON BALLOT

March Says Jester 'Ripe For Plucking' AUSTIN. May 15. P-A new. Nat Patton of Crockett, former

prospective opponent for Beauford congressman from the H. Jester for governor appeared District, announced he would run He was Caso March, Baylor Uni-

Judges and Commissioners Associ- ing" and that Jester's "people's path-no new taxes and something dents, March said: Lee Cooper, Wichita county com- for nothing is at a dead end." executive committee chairman.

dollar bills, the required filing fee. March said if he could get that FORT WORTH, May 15. A-Pro- kind of support from people all

of Roger Evans, state command-He said the occurrence in high er of the Veterans of Foreign

He spoke at an inaugural dinner the senatorial race, and today for- year. If he runs, he said, his plat-Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel was enroute home and the outlook was old age pension, for farm to marthat he would soon say what his ket roads, to start a veterans bonus political plans are. BIGGIN HILL, Eng., May 15. [8] Candidates for the House and Peal of the property tax.

senator have through June 7. primary was above 443,000.

again. The incumbent is Tom Pick-Hartley county, was elected presi- versity law professor, who said he ett of Palestine, who will ask re-In commenting on the filing of

"In less than two years as govmissioner, was named vice-presi- One hundred Baylor law stu-Calvert, of Hillsboro, Democratic tural gas is transported out of Texas daily, almost tax free; has fail-They accompanied it with 100 one- ed to secure passage of legislation to provide adequate compensation for school teachers, old people, dependent children, and the blind; has failed to provide adequate funds for farm to market roads; has

crucified labor; has called every veteran in Texas who wants a state bonus 'un-Texan', and finally has repudiated the leadership of the Democratic party."

March proposes repeal of the property tax and a two cents per thousand cubic ffet levyon gathering of natural gas. He figures this form would propose distributing this at the rate of 10 million a year

and to replace revenue lost by re-

Confer Here Operational and farm placement problems will be aired in a fourofficials here this week.

Employment

Officials Will

day meeting of state employment Harry Benge Crozier, Dallas chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, will head a list of high officials due here for the speculators all over the country. Public interest whipped up to white an hour.

parley, which opens Monday. The first two days of the conference at the Settles hotel will be given over to supervisors and managers from the Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, San Angelo and Big Spring areas, together with some from the lower valley, Fort Worth and Dallas. Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted primarily to day will be devoted primarily to farm placement problems, dealing currently with the impending wheat harvest and subsequently-weather

permitting-the cotton harvest. L. O. Connally, Big Spring office manager, said that approximately 50 individuals were expected here

Among them will be W. H. Farmer, Austin, administrator for Texas Employment Commis- day by serving notice it would ployment commission director; E. Automobile Workers demands for of smoke: tor; R. L. Coffman, Texas Employment commission derector; E. a 30-cent hourly increase, even L. Anchutz, personnel director for proposing a wage cut. the commission: R. L. McKinley. Austin, farm placement supervis- dent and director of industrial re- this year as well as it has done pr; and several others.

Reviewing The

Big Spring

ations. The junior college finale is set for May 30 and 31.

connected with the high school part of July. graduation. For the first time in years-perhaps ever-young men mission said the Panhandle city The clothing was identified by disease. will play the accompaniment for will act as its control center. Into Mrs. Eula Bailey, mother of Mrs. marches. Sandy Edwards and Ed- Amarillo will flow daily telegraph- Simpson. It consisted of both un- the state health department that named president of the Texas die Houser will be at the key- ic reports from Texas wheat counder and top garments and a purse, 135, a record number of cases of Grain and Feed Dealers Associaboard, where, most frequently. ties and wheat areas throughout some young woman has played for the nation. similar exercises. Dan Conley, former band director and now school board member, will direct the a ment to areas where needed. capella choir. Mrs. Travis Aaron, who started the choir, returned to ervise efforts of 40 local and wheat burn scar on her neck and a scar community, home and personal ted secretary-treasurer. her former home in Michigan; Er- harvest offices of the employment on her lower right leg. nest Hock took over but was called commission. Each of the 40 offices The woman left her home in a of his father. Conley stepped in. placement personnel will work. intention of visiting Kermit,

they begin with the Longhorn loop. After a scoring rash a week ago in which the four games produced more than 120 runs in a single night, Midland has been trying to establish a record with Del Rio... and almost did with a 40-4 victory Friday night, Yep, forty is right. In the absence of rain, volume

at livestock markets continue to hold up and even increase. The total last week was between 1.800 and 2,000 head. While moisture might reduce trading, it certainly range meat prospects.

last week is good news here. Perhaps now we can talk the highway of the contract on our end of the way. It's the highway department's to find the veteran with the worst import them from Amarillo, Papa- shot down over Tokyo Jan. 27, 1945. of Texas because:

-Weekposal meant Ford would fight for Clothing Spurs

The commencement parade is forming at the right. This week several exercises are set, includ-Ford May 3, asked a 30-cent houring the promotion exercises for rural eighth graders on Tuesday evening, those of Big Spring high school commencement on Amarillo To Be Thursday. Meanwhile, Forsan, Garden City and Stanton and possibly others have held their gradu-

If anyone is serious about want-

today won him the title of Texas happily and bring forth the wonwould offer great hope to long Star state. over the Colorado river near Ira

If anyone is serious about want- ohioan Says Jap Captivity BETTER Texas Hater No. 1 Will Be Given Chance

To Change His Views After Special Tour MADISONVILLE, May 15. I to the big state May 20 and for down in the Rio Grande Valley are military. The growls of an Ohio war veteran 11 days Texans will pounce on him even going to drag him across the 'It was then I realized the pur-

Hater No. 1 and the privilege of ders of the Southwest for his critbeing killed by kindness in the Lone | ical gaze. Wichita Falls, stewing because Ray F. Halloran, former Texas the Ohioan said it had a terrible ita Falls, San Antonio, Hondo, and had survived the terfors of Texas, the first extension of the Yale Uni- gressional races were warming up. trainee and Jap captive who says climate, no scenery and no pretty a hurricane at Houston. Texans gave him a worse time girls, is straining at the tether to

than the enemy, was announced get at this guy. sponsored by the famed Madison- about its climate and scenery, pod- place as a training ground." ville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Assn. ner, but it's going to show Hal-Object of the competition was loran some purty gals if it has to he found the answer when he was for the vet with the worst opinion opinion of Texas-and then change lote, Pescadito or Wink.

border into Mexico. Single and 26, Halloran groused dence in me. I continually consoled that he endured training at Wich- myself with the thought that If I reasons the state was chosen as The U. S. senatorial and con-

"Conditions were uniform- less adverse conditions in Japan."

The former B-29 bombardier said wearing of cowboy boots, searched He parachuted to earth in weath-

pose of Texas. It instilled confi-

ganized in 1939 to regulate the in the Southwest. "We want to bring him back and

his mind. Halloran's jaundiced Halloran will land in Houston, er 58 degrees below zero, was let him see Texas without the bur-Rail traffic continues high. Dur- views, expressed in a scathing let- May 20, and will be feted and kicked, beaten and stoned by ci- den of training camp life." ter, will be corrected-or else. The fed, paraded and pampered, in ev- vilians and was placed in solitary Letters poured in by the hun- the guest of King Haakon of Nor- dates for state offices, and U. S. primary. Jester's vote in the first Sidewalk Cattlemen will bring him ery section of the state and folks confinement and starved by the dreds.

The nearly 3,200 convention delegates yesterday amended the munists and "consistent supporters way last night, of that party" or "any fascist, totalitarian or other subversive organization" from holding any of-

Crash Near Waco Kills Three Persons

WACO, May 15. (A-Dwight Pil-Steelworkers, who for 10 months cher, 28, of Longview, was in a critical condition in Providence Hartley Act's non-communist critical condition in Providence pledge, have voted to bar com- hospital today from injuries received in an automobile collision that claimed three lives:

The crash occurred 10 miles union's constitution to bar com- north of here on the Dallas high-

Killed were: L. B. Lyon and E. Ellis Russell, of Waco, and Herbert McDonald, Houston.

Attorney Is Seeking Johnson's Old Post

which Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D- equals 100. Tex) will vacate to run for United States senator.

prised of 10 counties. State Sen. come president and director Sept. president of the Young Democrats, awarded to Secretary of Army Fraised the Democratic Party's rec-Kenneth Royal at Baylor Univer-James A. Stanford and Creekmore stitute and affiliated organizations, ord under Truman and Roosevelt sity's commencement exercises

Price Index Up

NEW YORK, May 15. Wh-The Associated Press composite of 35 AUSTIN, May 15. A-Homer wholesale commodity prices stood Thornberry, city councilman and the 186.72 harrowly under the 186.75 level of a week earlier. local attorney, yesterday entered A year ago the index was 171.98. the race for the congressional seat In the average the base year 1926 gave the Truman administration a people under Roosevelt and Tru-

Heads Institute

He is the third to announce in the KANSAS CITY, May 15. A-Har-Fath, local attorney, are other en- founded by Tom B. Slick, Jr., at leadership. Houston and San Antonio.

Texans Give Truman A Pat On The Back

Texans, Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bon- are confronted." ham and Roy G. Baker of Sherman pat on the back yesterday at a man." diner in Washington's Mayflower Hotel given by the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Rayburn, who is House minority Tenth Congressional District, com- old Vagtborg is scheduled to be- leader, and Baker, who is national Doctor of Laws degree will be

"The nations's youth," said Bak- White announced yesterday.

er, "looks to the Democratic Party; because of its realistic and confident approach to the grave and WASHINGTON, May 15. P-Two serious problems with which we

"There have been no forgotten

Will Get Degree

WACO, May 15. Am honorary here May 31, President W. R.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1948

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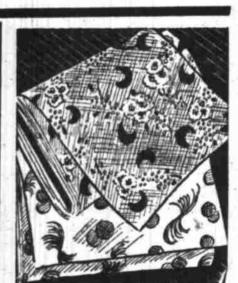
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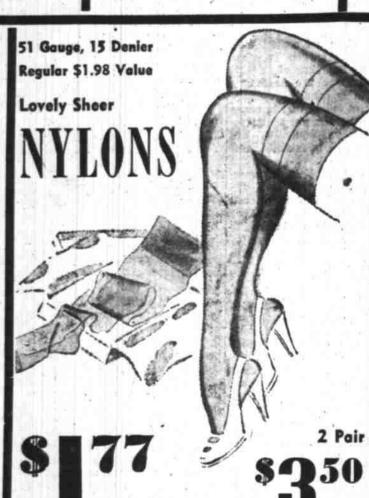
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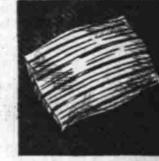


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Political Activity To Increase **During The Next Six Months**

the next six months.

The third Monday in May is last day for candidates for Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the tive in Congress, state senator, paign expenses. composed of more than one county placed on ballot. to file application for places on the June 28, county primary com- July 31, County executive com-

tional State Democratic conven- campaign expenses. tion will assemble at Brownwood July 4, first day for to select delegates to represent the voting in first primary. SEE THEM BEFORE state at the National convention. month for candidates and party of- paign expenses. man for places on the ballot by paign expenses. place for a state executive com- voters in each precinct. and those seeking district offices tax collector to qualify to vote.

Monday is the next significant, Other important dates leading up absentee ballots. date on the 1948 political calendar, to the second primary follow: June | July 23, county executive comwhich will produce deadlines and 21, county executive committee mittee must distribute election supother activity at a rapid clip during meeting to complete plans for pri- plies. maries and for precinct and county July 24, first primary election,

Exactly eight days later the Na- dates to file first statement of and arrange for second primary,

expenses for second primary. ficials. Candidates for U. S. Sen- July 15, last day for candidates ator must file with the State chair- to file second statement of cam- and campaign managers to file tinental and Pioneer-are cooperat- trainman and Masonic worker,

June 7, the state chairman is re- July 18, tax collector must deliv- penses for first primary. quired to notify all members in er to county chairman certified writing by June 11 of time and and supplemental lists of qualified ing in second primary.

mittee meeting to be held on June July 19, last day for voters who missioners court, election precincts 14. County and precinct candidates have moved residences to apply to are to be created; state executive in districts composed of only one July 20, last day for absentee primary returns.

county must file to have their voting in first primary. names placed on the ballot by July 22, county clerk must mail to presiding judges of precincts

Aug. 9, at August term of comcommittee meets to canvass first Aug. 16, first day to file second

Aug. 8, first day for absentee vot-

chairman before 7 p. m.

expenses for second primary.

statement of campaign expenses for second primary.

Aug. 19, last day to file second statement of campaign expenses for second primary.

Aug. 23, last day for voters who have changed residence to obtain Aug. 24, last day for absentee

voting in second primary. Aug. 26, county clerk must mail to presiding judges all absentee

Aug. 27, county executive committee must complete distribution

of election supplies. Aug. 28, second primary election.

Annual Senior Sermon Is Set For Tonight

will be ushered in at 8:30 p. m. today with the annual senior sermon at the city auditorium.

Practice at 2 p. m. today at the the evening's special worship. Walter Reed, high school principal. said that all 152 class members and sponsors as well as the A Capella choir are to report for the rehearsal.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, is to bring the traditional message, speaking on "Seeing the Heights from the Depths." The numbers, "Oh Holy Father" and "Praise Ye the Lord," will be sung by the A Capella choir under the direction of Dan Conley.

Sandy Edwards will be at the concert grand for the processionsl and recessional music, and the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, and the Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson, First Christian minister, will pronounce the invocation and benediction, respectively. Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the city auditorium, the eighth grade students will be promoted into high school with A. W. Dillon pointing them to their "Exploratory Years."

these young people. W. R. Smith, Abilene, vice-president of Abilene Christian College, will be the commencement speaker Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium. George Oldham and Lynn Porter have been chosen as student speakers.

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ularly scheduled airmail, in 1918, Douglass announced Saturday. National Airmail week was Douglass said he had made the launched here Saturday.

Wells company was devoted to a eral ex-students in the Big Spring display pointing up the week, the area. He has on hand now about major community observance was 10 recordings including six college to be climaxed Tuesday in observance of "all-airmail day."

precinct conventions at 2 p. m. in being urged to post all such mail, him at his office in the Douglass rural and 7 p. m. in city precints. of more than 100 miles destina- Hotel. June 24, first day for candidates July 27, presiding judges must tion, by airmail on that day. Post-Court of Civil Appeals, representa- to file first statement of cam- submit primary returns to county master Nat Shick said he hoped that businessmen and others would state representative, district judge June 26, last day for candidates July 29, first day for candidates use it as an occasion to show ap- Claimed By Death and district attorney in districts to pay filing fee to have names to file first statement of campaign preciation for the unusual number of daily airmail connections here.

primary ballot with district chairmittee makes up ballot for first mittee must canvass returns and attracted considerable interest, 7:30 a. m. Saturday. primary, and last day for candideclare nominees of first primary traces the development of postal service over the past centruy. It county convention meets at 2 p. m. has figures showing the Pony Ex- hemmorhage Wednesday and had absentee to name delegates to state conven- press, mail by stage coach, later been in a critical condition since. July 12, first day for candidates Aug. 2, last day for candidates descriptive matter develops the Ware funeral home and services June will be a particularly busy to file second statement of cam- to file first statement of campaign idea of faster mail service through were set for 2 p. m. Monday. Mrs. airmail.

Aug. 3, last day for candidates third statement of campaign ex- ing in observing the week.

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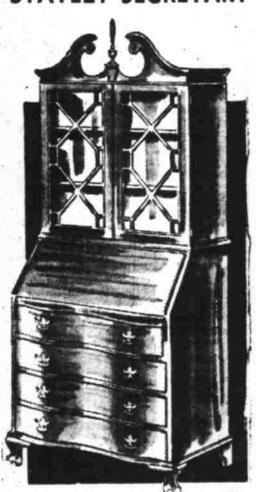


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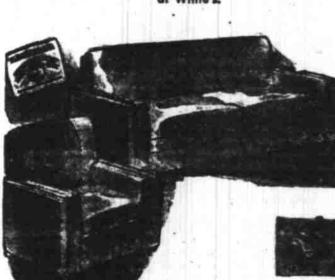
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AUSTIN, May 15-Announcement, sentative cross-section of voters: by Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin that he will run for U. S. senator confronts former Governor Coke R. Stevenson with his strongest opponent.

In a statewide survey completed just prior to Johnson's announcement. The Texas Poll finds that of all the men who have been seriously considered as candidates for senator the Central Texas conly to give Stevenson a stiff race.

The poll shows: were pitted against him.

iel as senator from Texas.

3. Johnson could count on a sizehave to wage an effective cam- these three questions. paign to put himself in a runoff with Stevenson

4. Entry of Johnson into the race has the effect of detracting some voters from the camp of George E. B. Peddy.

The senatorial race has been slow shaping up. At the time of this survey, only Stevenson, Peddy and F. B. Clark had announced. Senator O'Daniel had not formally indicated whether or not he would seek re-election, but most observers were predicting that he would seek re-election, but most observers were predicting that he would. Along with Johnson, former Congressman Martin Dies was beginning to receive mention in press reports as a possible candidate. How do each of these men im-

press the voting public? To find out, The Texas Poll had its interviewers in all parts of the vey. state put this question to a repre-

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about various men as candidates for United States Senator from Texas in the elections this summer. I have here a list of these men." (List shown to voter, setting out full names of seven possible candidates.) "Do rou think, as a Senator,
would be good, fair
or not so good?" (Question was repeated for each of the men listed

"I want to ask you what you think

O'Daniel is the only man who gressman appears as the most like- gets a negative majority in the scoreboard above. This is all the more significant because of the fact that other surveys by The 1. As of early May, Stevenson Texas Poll have shown O'Daniel commanded a vast majority of the to be the best known politician. votes no matter what candinates While 90 per cent were able to identify him in a test conducted last negative reaction to W. Lee O'Dan-cent, Johnson; and 10 per cent 135 per cent. Peddy.

In its latest survey, The Texas able bloc of voters, but he would Poll also asked the same voters from hogs was up 103 per cent; erts, opener of the Verhalen (Wolf-

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Results above show only the answers of voters who expressed an opinion. One out of every ten was undecided at the time of the sur-

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Stevenson

While Stevenson is shown to be far ahead, it would be a mistake to assume that voter opinion will remain the same as the campaigning warms up. Experience has shown that it is possible for a candidate with a good name, lots of publicity, and money for political organization to catch up with the of the state should show substantial leader and overtake him.

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Texas' Farm Income Sets **All-Time Mark**

AUSTIN, May 15 (# Cash farm income in Texas for 1947 set an alltime record that may not be equalled in the immediate future. The Bureau of Business Research has estimated that Texas cash

High prices and large volume of marketings joined to swell the had shutoff salt water encountered Fisher, Andrews county wildcat 312 amount of cash income, although in the last 10 feet of drilling. the increase was far from uniform for different products. The cent more income than in 1946.

March, only 84 per cent could pos- per cent, while cash receipts from 1-HE&WT. Starting of a southwest 2. There was an unmistakable itively identify Stevenson; 30 per the sale of cottonseed increased offset awaited further geophysical

> sales rose substantially. Income southwest of Argo No. 1 Dora Roban increase of only 5 per cent, pro- fluorescence and oil stains and

cent from the 1946 level.

taken place. With the sharp drop miles east of the Adair field. in pices of farm products, income of important categories fell sub- 7,500-foot wildcat in Terry county stantially below the first quarter 21/2 miles southeast of the Slaughof 1947. Cash receipts from the ter field; No. 1 John G. Given. marketing of livestock and from C NW SE 13-D11-psl. fruits and vegetables dropped 39 Fikes and Murchison No. 1 Ell-

year. For all commodities, the 7,500 feet.

With such wide variations in in-

come from different products, it is inevitable that the different regions changes in farm income. District 10A, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, showed an increase of 4 per cent in farm income in 1947 in comparison with 1946. This decline was prices of fruits and vegetables. At the other end of the state. however, income from wheat and cotton resulted in gains far above the average for the state. The Northern High Plains, where wheat is the most important crop, showed an increase of 117 per cent in income. The Southern High Plains, where cotton is the leading crop, gained 157 per cent over 1946 inBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1948

IN SOUTHEAST COKE

Seaboard Wildcat **Tests Ellenburger**

By John B. Brewer ty wildcat C SW SW 4-A25-psl, re- C SW SW 4-A36-psl. SAN ANGELO, May 15- Sea- covered 400 feet of free, heavy. board and Southern Minerals No. 1

farm income in 1947 was \$1,852. county wildcat, was testing the El-G. M. Reed, southeastern Coke 557,000, an increase of 48.3 per lenburger through casing perfora-vonian top at 9,116 feet, 5,698 feet, the east line of section 179-11cent over the \$1,248,870,000 in tions at 6,180-94 feet at the end of the week. Testing at 6,194-98 feet indicated that 5 1-2 inch casing 314 miles northeast. cemented on bottom at 6,212 feet

No. 1 Reed last week flowed 47 gravity oil at a rate estimated at countered water in the Devonian 15 to 20 barreis hourly, with about outstanding commodity was wheat, one million cubic feet of gas daily. 51/2-inch casing to test from about which in 1947 produced 214 per on a drillstem test from 6,184-6,200 feet. It topped the Ellenburger at 6,182 feet, 4,286 feet below sea lev-Income from cotton was up 85 el. Location is in the C NE SW

Cash receipts from livestock Argo No. 1 Clyde Ikens, 14 miles cattle, 29 per cent; and calves, 26 camp) pool in southeastern Reeves per cent. Sheep and lambs, with county, cored Wolfcamp showing duced the smallest rise in income was to drillstem test to 10,726 feet. It is in the C NW SW 293-13-H&GN.

Income from wool, mohair, poul- Early completion of Bankline No. try and eggs was down, but the I F. L. Butler as a small San Anbiggest decline occurred in fruits dres lime strike in Terry county and vegetables. Lower prices were was expected. 'Oil was swabbed largely responsible for this drop, at a rate estimated at 75 to 100 which brought income down 18 per barrels daily following treatment with 7,500 gallons of acid, with total For the first quarter of 1948, how- depth 4,697 feet. The well is in ever, a pronounced change has the C NW NW 12-C39-psl, seven Humble prepared to start a slated

wood Fouts, new wildcat in Yoa-These products represented the kum county, had drilled below most important sources of farm 1,909 feet. It is in the C SW SW income in the first quarter of the 575-D-John H. Gibson, projected to

first quarter of 1948 was 10 per Texaco, Humble and Ralph Lowe below the same period of No. 1 Sam E. Jenkins, Gaines coun-

5 | Revival Meeting Will Be Climaxed

The revival meeting in progress at the Main Street Church of God. 10th and Main streets, will be climaxed in services today.

The Rev. Henry Miller, Dallas, has been evangelist for the meeting, which started one week ago. Mrs. John E. Kolar, wife of the pastor, is directing the music.

low gravity oil on a drillstem test Republics Corp. of Houston spudfrom 9.120-40 feet in Devonian. It ded No. 1 Foster Rust, southeastand correlated it 884 feet high to SPRR. Drilling 5.500 feet if neces-Shell No. 1 Sparks, deep dry hole sary to explore the Ellenburger is

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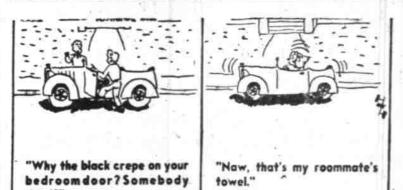
miles northeast of the Shafter Lake

Wolfcamp and Devonian field, en-

in drilling to 11,297 feet. It ran

11,020-100 feet, where there were

shows of free oil. Location is the



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Officers Recapture Big Spring Man

A prisoner by the name of Fred-

subsequently recaptured Friday, Warden Walter A. Hunter of the Leavenworth federal prison said. He and Claude Sumner, 27, Oklahoma City, the other escapee, were erick Thomas, 28, Big Spring, was committed for violation of the Dyer one of two who escaped and was act.



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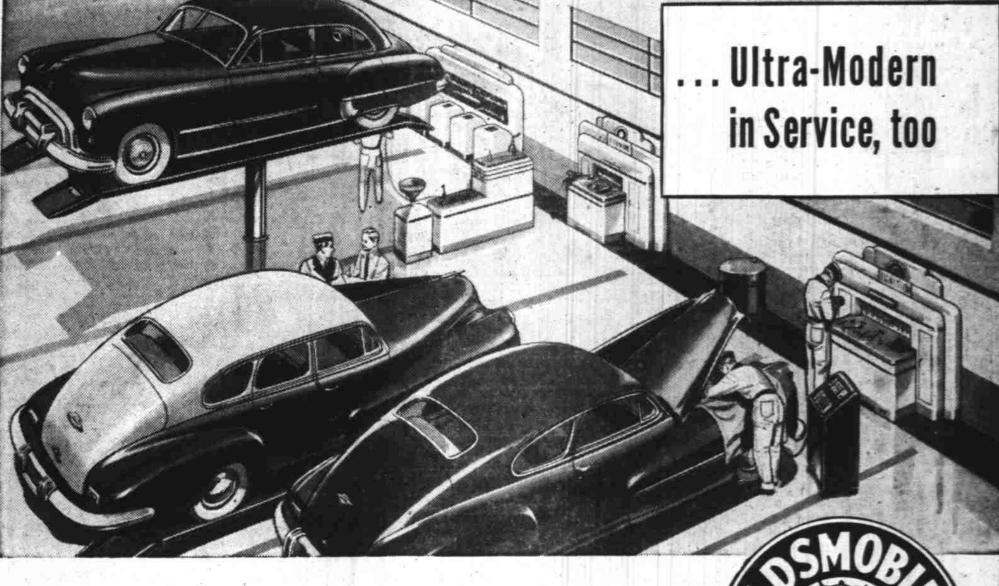
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of Congress see eye-to-eye on most commissioners, who are state of-

Three separate fights have ment, the congressmen of both shaped over division of water flow- states are reluctant to yield on any ing down the Pecos River and the points involving federal legislation. Rio Grande. At stake are thousands The next fight in the offing in-of acres of rich farm lands, rich volves repairs to the Ft. Sumner, in production if they are irrigated. N. M. dam on the Pecos, at a cost The two states have compact of about \$1,800,000.

commissions which try to work out A bill 'authorizing the work mutually satisfactory agreements passed the Senate in January. Sen-

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P. The on all such problems. But they ator Connally (D-Tex) then asked Texas and New Mexico members haven't solved this one. Until these that the matter be reconsidered beeign relations committee meeting.

WEEKLY OIL Natural Gas Is

Booming Business

MOUSTON, May 15. (P-Natural available to reduce domestic congas is a booming postwar busi-sumption of petroleum."

and little inch pipe lines were in manufactured gas. sylvania, to expansion of the na- using it. tural gas industry.

of sources in recent weeks, in- current artificial production. cluding a House Armed Services

The subcommittee, investigating



gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Logan, has been announced as winner of the band scholarship sted annually by Jake Dougse. He will be entitled to participate in the summer band school conducted at Texas Tech college, Homer is an oboe player. Douglass is a former nember of the Tech band.

of the First Baptist church, and recently assumed the presidency of the local YMCA. A member of Spring unit's first president.

said he would not let campaign feet. interests affect his work on the 70th district bench.

sludes the following counties: all, Throckmorton, Dawson, Bor- ters continue to drift." den, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shack-

ing April total shipments for this pares with 2,328 in March and gle law of oil companies." 1,065 a year ago. The formality of government seizure has made Cubs Schedule

If anyone was surprised over the sreation of justice precinct No. 3 last week, they needn't have been. Many years ago some county-line joints were erected on US 87 north. and the situation got so much out meeting Monday evening at a site of hand that resident in the vicin- located in the Southwestern part tty al but organized for special ac- of town, D. M. McKinney, cubbing tion. When news of an application commissioner, reminded Saturday, got around, this group got up in prove the new precinct dry and meeting, Mckinney said. play hob with an investment.

munity night affairs at Kate Mor- have completed training courses.

ficials, reach a complete agree-

, sheapest method immediately

Hudson W. Reed, president of troduced to natural gas and the the Philadelphia Gas Works Comfederal power commission is flood- pany as well as head of the Amered with requests for extension of ican Gas Association, called for the lifting of "an iron curtain" Immediately after the war, when which he says separates natural the government constructed big gas from areas making use of

the process of being converted to Reed said the sale of natural opposition, particularly in Penn-tions designated by those now

He said manufactured gas com-Expansion plans, however, have panies in the east need to utilize received support from a variety natural gas so as to enrich their posals than has Texas, on

One controversial issue pertainthe American Gas Association. | at an end, at least temporarily.

The Senate Commerce Committhe relationship between oil and tee voted 8 to 4 to kill the Moore- Beauford Jester's recent letter to national defense, reported last Rizley bill which would amend the Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royweek that increased use of nat- natural gas act by excluding the all regarding the proposed Rio wral gas "is the quickest and Federal Power Commission from Grande improvements in New Mexjurisdiction over the production coand gathering of natural gas in the

a final vote on the bill until a pacity not fully exploited. report could be received from Secretary of Defense James For- be restudied in the light of our restal on possible effects of the engineering reports enclosed. Texbill on national defense.

Gasoline demand for the week improved channel capacity. ending May 8 hit an all-time high

tute estimated gasoline demand to a reallocation of storage behind week at 2,756,000 barrels the dams when they daily, an increase of 445,000 from istence, thereby placing in the the preceding week and 339,000 hands of others not now responabove the same period last year, sible for operation of the dams It exceeded the previous record at the ability to withhold water due he week of April 10 by 148,000 to the state of Texas, regardless of

313,000 as compared with 99,593,- for expansion of New Mexico ir-000 barrels the same week last rigated lands inadvisdly improved

The decline in stocks was regisduced at a record high rate of Charles H. Miller of Barstow, the 16,963,000 barrels during the week, Texas commissioner on the Pecos an increase of 282,000, and com- River Compact commission; J. E. parable to 14,579,000 a year ear- Quaid of El Paso, the Texas com-

al, however, had a sharp differ- El Paso County Water Improveence of opinion on the rate of ment District manager; J. E. Sturcrude oil production for the week, rock of Austin, manager of the dropped 700 barrels daily to 5,412,- tion, and Terrell Bartlett of the

International: Pemex, the Mexican government the Lions club, he was the Big petroleum monoply, has reported charge of the Texas cause in the discovery of a new gas and dis- House, He plans, he said Saturday, to tillate field in Northeast Mexico. tour as much of the district as pos- A test well near Reynosa reportedsible, to make himself acquainted ly showed a 42-foot gas-impregnawith all the voters, although he ted sand layer at a depth of 5,940

In London, Labor members of the House of Commons warned The 11th appellate district in that the "Middle East is a political oil volcano which can start World Knox, Baylor, Stonewall, Hask- War III in five to 15 years if mat-

The Labor Party spokesman elford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, How- said "the United States wastes mercy and humility will round out ard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Call- more oil than any other country in ahan, Eastland, Erath, Coleman, the world" and "it is incredible that a country which owns some 50 percent of the world's oil resources is, owing to wasteful production and wasteful methods, becoming a net importer of oil and

had to go to the Middle East." They called for a joint Anglopoint were 2,396 cars, of which East to replace "the present jun-

All local Cub Scout packs are scheduled to attend a combined

The open air session will be neid arms again and the new justice in a pasture immediately west of precinct was the result. Nobody is 1300 Lancaster. The location is aplikely to apply now for fear an proximately one block north of the election would most certainly site originally announced for the

The meeting, which will begin at 6:30 p. m. will feature presenta-The Red Cross and YMCA have tion of awards to Cubs and certeamed to start a series of Com- tificates to adult Cub leaders who rison school. While children may Each person has been asked to

cause he was absent when the vote was taken. He was attending a for-

The measure has been held up sine then, but last week Senator Hatch (D-NM) served notice he plans to call the question up for disposal as soon as he can get per mission from floor leaders.

The opposition is part of a policy to precipitate an agreement between the two states on all water

On May 17 the senate public works committee takes up legislation authorizing construction of two dams on the Rio Grande in New Mexico at a total cost of approximately \$100,000,000.

On May 31 the Senate Interior Committee is scheduled to open a hearing on a bill for the rehabilitation of the Carlsbad, N. M., irrigation district, where an old dam ing and rebuilding.

Texas' position in a nutshell, is poses, but not to put new lands participate. under irrigation if that means a reduction in the amount of water Stassen Slates to which Texas is entitled.

Colorado is a member of the Rio natural gas lines, there was much gas should not be limited to sec- Grande Compact Commission, because the headwaters of that river are in its boundaries. Colorado has voiced greater opposition to New Mexico's Rio Grande dam progrounds they would precipitate priority claims on water which Colsubcommittee and the president of ing to the industry appears to be orado some days hopes to be able to use for irrigation.

Here's an excerpt from Gov "It appears to Texas interests

that reservoir capacity has been Earlier, the committee delayed unduly stressed and channel ca-"It is requested that this feature

as interests desire much less reservoir capacity and far greater "The reason for such a desire is

but gasoline stocks took a nose- that, although it is stated that the reservoirs are for flood control The American Petroleum Insti- only, future events might well lead the provisions of the tri-state Rio Meanwhile, stocks were reported Grande Compact to provide wadeclining 2,319,000 barrels to 109,- ter now due to the state of Texas for that purpose."

Texans who have been alerted to tered despite gasoline being pro- the forthcoming hearings include missioner on the Rio Gande Com-API and the Oil and Gas Journ- pact Commission; Roland Harwell, API said the nation's production Texas Water Conservation Associa-

State Board of Water Engineers. onths before moving to Big The Oil and Gas Journal said Supporting the view of the Texproduction was 5,439,195 barrels ans on the Rio Grande water divi-Judge Collings has been identi- daily, an all-time record that was sion issue are many irrigation fied, as an active participant in 9,325 above the previous week and farmers in New Mexico who are religious and civic affairs. He is 8,210 above the previous all-time served out of the Eelphant Butte shairman o fthe board of deacons high set the week ending April 24. dam, situated in New Mexico but downstream from the site of the two proposed dams.

Rep. Ken Regan of Midland is in

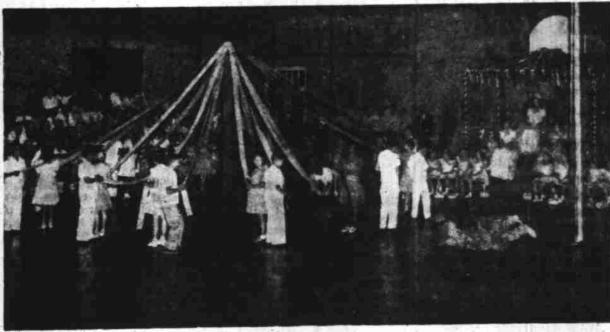
STANTON, May 15 .- Self analysis and courage to build a philosophy of life to achieve justice, education, E. C. Dodd, Howard County Junior College president, told Stanton high school seniors Thursday.

Dodd addressed the class at its commencement exercises on "Meet Yourself." Vivian Lomax made the valedictory address and Guy Henson that of the salutatorian. Presentation of diplomas was by G. H. Goolsby and H. G. Hambrick, superintendent, made the merit awards, Mrs. James Jones was at the piano for both the processional and recessional marches and A. E. Johnson, Church of Christ minister, gave the invocation and bene-

Among the graduates were Winona Adams, Nadine Cross, Edith Davie, Dorothy Eubanks, Corene Herrington, Doris Hewell, Belle Jones, Vivian Lomax, Patsy Madison, Tillie Morrison, Dixie O'Briant, Loretta Ross, Lois Standefer, Mary Thomas, Bobbie White, Lila Win-

Ronald Cross, Eddie Cook, Jackie Flemings. Lowell Hamilton, Guy Henson, Glenn Lee Jones, Louie Koonce, Jack Montgomery, J. C. Newland, Jr., Ross Peterson, Connie Ratliff, Merle Ringener, Lewis Stallings, Marvin Standefer, Wayne

Following the exercises, members of the senior and junior be entertained with films, the real bring food for an outdoor meal classes, together with their parents objective is adult education oppor- and packs have been requested to and teachers were honored at a tunities for Latin-Americans. It's bring card tables for the food tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drinks and ice will be furnished. Ray Simpson.



ACKERLY FESTIVAL - Imogene Thomas, extreme right, and Clay Ingram preside as queen and king of the May fete recently at Ackerly, while Ruth Womack, Gerald Rogers, Lillian Rinegar, Dave Brown, Gayle Baston and June Rhea, court members group about, flanked by flower girls Mary Read, Judy K. Brown, Patsy Preston, Linda Bristow, Sylvia Ann Smith, Peggy Ingram, Judy Wood, Wanda K. Smith, Dana Horton and Modesta Simpson. Elementary children are shown winding their Maypole, (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Library Board Will Meet On Tuesday

Friends of the Howard County Start Revival Free Library association will hold their regular meeting at 4 p. m. and adjacent canals need repair- Tuesday in the office of Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent. While it is a regular executhis: It's all right for the New tive board session, it is an open ed by a former Big Spring min-Mexicans to build and repair dams, meeting and all persons interested ister, the Rev. Horace C. Goodespecially for flood control pur- in library progress are invited to man, now pastor of the Calvary cash from the establishment,

Southern Campaign

ATLANTA, May 15. A Presiplans to return to the South for a university will be a special planist. officers said. rapid-fire campaign shortly before the Republican national convention 10 a. m., and in the evening on this in Philadelphia on June 21.

his southern campaign in Atlanta. evangelistic worship at 8:30.

Police Question **Airport Baptists** Suspect In Theft City police Saturday were hold-

A two-weeks revival campaign starts today at the Airport Baptist church, with services to be conduct- East Second street. Investigating officers said burglars took approximately \$105 in

Baptist church in Bay City. The public is invited to participate in all the worship, church opened the concern for the day, has thus far been recorded. leaders said. C. Y. Warren will be The building was entered through in charge of song services, and a window situated over a grill at Power Cutoff Still the front of the building. The windential aspirant Harold Stassen Naomi Arender of Hardin-Simmons dow was smashed by the burglars, Bothers South Kored Services will be held daily at

Stassen said in Oregon yesterday schedule: prayer meeting at 7:30. Aires and other Argentine cities without North Korean power which although production exceeded 4 that he will open headquarters for song service at 8 o'clock, and are covered with multi-colored was shut off yesterday in the Rus- 000,000 gallons on two _'azed tiles

SUPPLY BOOST COMING

O'Barr Water Pipeline Ready

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 18, 1966

to one new well and continued chlorinated water for sterilizat drilling on another in the O'Barr The sterilization process was defield in Glasscock county promised to boost the city's water supply by the end of the week. City officials reported that a

pipeline connecting a well completed more than a month ago was of the first 1948 test. Results finished Friday. The new pipe was

Howard Makes Poor Loan Drive Showing

Only a poor showing in a number of other counties kept Howard ply are in normal condition, county from contesting for the exception of Powell lake, pig's tail role in the Security Loan has been pumped extensively

As of Saturday evening, figures Moss lake stood at about 21 feet here showed that bond sales have Saturday, however. This level re amounted to only \$31,106, or still resents slightly over 231,000,000 g ing a man for questioning in con- under 10 per cent of the \$326,000 lons of water. Moss lake has t nection with a Friday night bur- quota to be reached before the end been pumped since late last glary at the Crystal cafe, 11612 of May. Of this amount, \$25,087.50 mer except for a few days was in E bond sales. Total sales fall rains fell on the Powell 1 for the week were \$2 256 25

Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, appealed for renewed support in the Security drive, pointing dition. Section 33 was not The burglary was discovered at out that Howard county has a rec-during the winter. about 6 a. m. Saturday by Homer ord for meeting its quotas and has Ward, owner of the cafe, when he never made so poor a showing as the distribution system can h

SEOUL, May 15. P-Annoyed but The walls of many residences not seriously inconvenienced. South the first 15 days of May an and public buildings in Buenos Koreans spent their second night

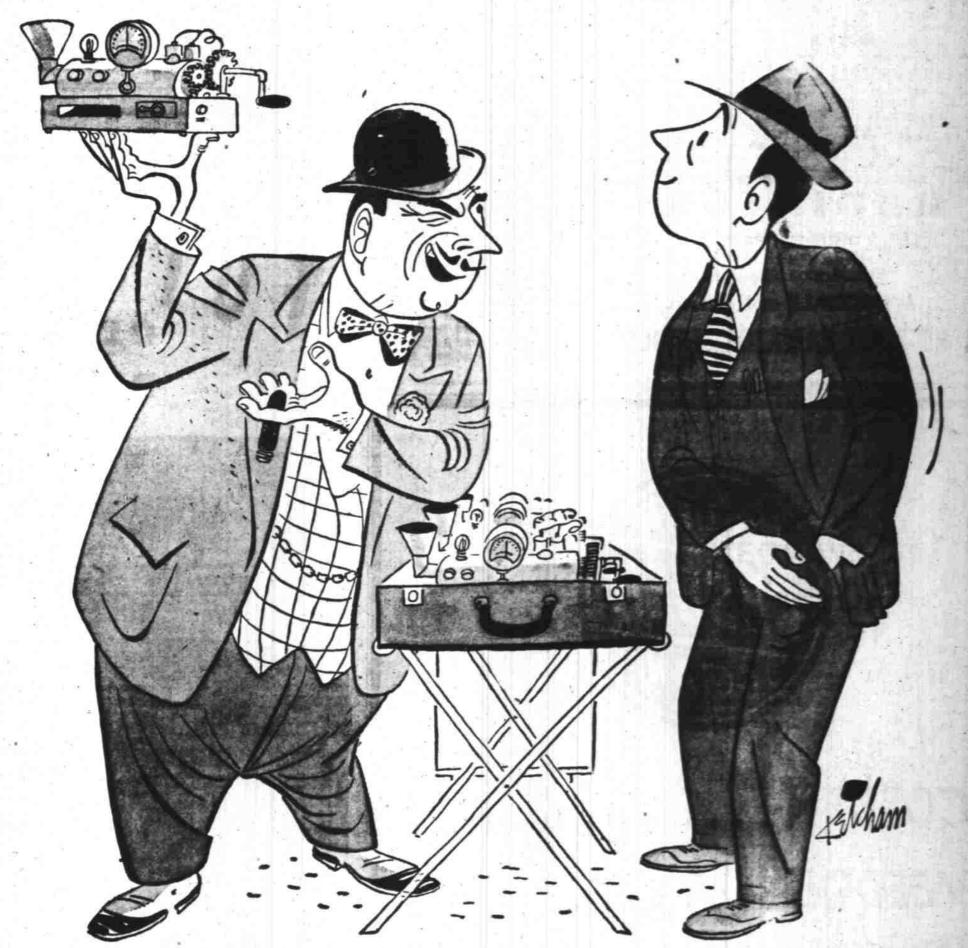
Completion of a pipeline leading; filled immediately with heavel plans were made to begin pur

from the well immediately. More drilling has been done second well some 2,000 feet me still are unknown, however. A pump will be installed next w to determine the well's stren Drilling was halted at appro ly 150-feet when the "red bed"

reached. The city's other sources of the past few months. The level shed and unsettled the water the Supplies at Section 17 and 8 tion 33 are reported in good

City Manager H. W. Whitney slightly over 4,500,000 galle day without increasing pump quirements to the danger That figure can be exce brief periods, but not i

Daily average consu to approximately 3,500,000 ga



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Minneapolis Papers Announce Merger

afternoon Star and the morning reason for the merger.

Tribune next Monday.

All have been published by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Com-MINNEAPOLIS, May 15. (B-The pany, of which John Cowles is Minneapolis Star and Tribune president. The Times occupies a announced today that the Min- separate plant. There are no other neapolis Times, a tabloid afternoon daily newspapers in Minneapolis. newspaper, will be merged with the Rising costs were given as the

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WEEK'S BUSINESS

Indicators Maintain Steadiness

ing which suffered a recession folto Real estate transactions continued at about the average rate dozen warranty deeds, totalling vanced the warranty deed total for the year to \$1,184.888.

were issued, but all involved re- Johnson. pair and remodelling work instead | Some sources report that a bonus oped.

HCJC Graduation Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for mencement exercises for the grad- 97, H&TC survey, and which aduating class of Howard County Jun- joins the Long property on the east. ior college, E. C. Dodd, president, was taken from scattered owner-

be held at 8 p. m. May 30 in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor will deliver the ser-

Dr. T. C. Root, assistant to the president of Texas Technological college, will be principal speaker at commencement exercises on the night of May 31 in the First Baptist church. Valedictory address will be by Ray Dunlap, World War II veteran, whose subject will be "Our World at Home." Salutatory address will be by Betty Ray Nall. Her subject will be "Show Me a

Otis Grain. chairman of the college board of trustees will speak on "Values of a Junior College" at the commencement program.

T&P Announces Schedule Changes

eastbound trains have been nounced by the T&P.

The new arrival and departure rives at 10 p. m. and departs at the outing. 10:20 p. m. Westbound-No. 7 ar- The ride-aboard a hay-strewn cial) arrives at 10:30 p. m. and departs at 10:50 p. m.

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A heavy lease play has been go- The latest deals reported in Bor- No. 1-B Ellwood estate, in North- of commerce. ing on in recent weeks in South- den county are two blocks which Central Sterling county, 14 miles west and Central Borden county. have been bought by Jack W. God- north of Sterling City, and 660 feet Davis. El Paso, vice-president for Davis came here Thursday and The defendent gave notice of an

He is reported to have taken a company of Delaware No. 1 Dora five year commercial lease for an inch casing to bottom, to cement Campbell, in northwest Howard unreported consideration on a it there. county in making a heavy flowing spread of 14 sections in Central When that is done operator will production from a Pennsylvanian Borden county from Frank and perforate and test between 7,962 Clyde Miller.

> in block 30, T&P survey, T-5-N, and and it had a recovery of 46.2 barsections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 in block 29, rels of oil and 12.9 barrels of black T&P survey, T-5-N, and sections 7,979-8,000 feet. 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48 in block 30, The bottom zone will be squeezed T&P survey, T-6-N.

> taken another block of 12 and one started. quarter sections in West-Central estate, 171/2 miles south of Colorado Borden county from W. D. Johnson. City, in South-Central Mitchell

28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 42, 43 and the section 26, block 16, SPRR survey. southwest quarter of section 26, in tained steadiness during the past block 32, T&P survey, T-5-N, and shale stringers and was making week, with exception of city build- also the southwest quarter of section 31, and the east half and the be in the Pennsylvanian. lowing exceptionally heavy activiblock 31, T&P survey, T-5-N.

Seaboard had held a block established in previous weeks. The of about eight sections for some county clerk's office recorded a time, in Southwest Borden county, a short distance northeast of the \$56,745. The week's activity ad- No. 1 Dora Campbell, in Howard county. That concern is credited with having recently acquired four additional sections in that area. City building figures dropped to The new acreage is all in block \$8.550 with the lowest weekly total 32, T&P survey, T-4-N. All of the of the year following the second Seaboard leases in that region are highest week of 1948. Ten permits on land owned by Clayton and

of new construction. The building of \$17.50 per acre was paid for the new leases Seaboard has acquired Young Is Denied in that district.

New motor vehicles registrations | The same company is reported continued at about previous rates, to have acquired a 6,000 acre with licenses issued for 14 pas- block from L. E. Long in block 31, senger cars, two trucks and two T&P survey, T-6-N, and in block motorcycles. Local livestock mar- 31, T&P, T-5-N. Those leases were kets were steady, but heavy con- taken on a five year basis, with signments occasioned by dry 50 cents per acre annual rental. weather featured local auction That block adjoins acreage Seaboard had previously owned in block 30. T&P survey, T-5-N.

Shell Oil company, Inc., is reported to have bought leases on total of 241/2 sections in Central Borden county, on a five year bisis. Fourteen sections were taken from L. E. and W. T. Long, in block 30, T&P survey, T-5-N, and Female 'Mashers' baccalaureate services and com- ten and one half sections in block ships. The Shell deals were report-The baccalaureate services will ed to have been five year leases. No information was secured retransactions. So far as has been learned, there were no drilling obligations included in any of the trades on Borden county leases.

IT'S MONDAY

Senior Day **Outing Will** Start Early

Dawn will have to get up early to take a crack at seniors bound for Christoval and the annual Sen-

Bound on their last social outing in their high school careers, mem-Slight schedule changes on the bers of the class are scheduled to leave from the high school at

4:30 a. m. Monday. Bill Olsen, who has been cooking times are: Eastbound-No. 2 ar- for Senior Day affairs for more rives at 7:15 a. m., departs at than two decades, already is in 7:40 a. m.; No. 8 (Southerner) ar- Christoval making preparations for

rives at 6:00 a. m. and departs at truck-is part of the day's fun, 6:20 a. m.; No. 1 (Sunshine Spe- which will include boating, swim-

Among faculty members who will be along to sponsor the affair are Mrs. Flossie Low, Marguerite Wood, Irma Steward, John Malaise, J. W. King, Jr., Stanley Cameron, T. E. Bailey, Herschel Stockton, W. C. Blankenship and Walter Reed.

In another activity pointing to the end of the school years, students in the Latin (first year) class held a sunrise breakfast Saturday at the city park. The second year students had taken a bus trip to the Carlsbad Caverns the previous weekend under direction of Lillian Shick, instructor.

Humble To Case Wooten Attends Test, Squeeze Lower Water

from north and 1,980 feet from west region No. 3 of the Texas JayCee visited in the home of Mr. and peal. lines of section 56, block 18, SPRR survey, was preparing to run 51/2

feet and the bottom. The well showed for commercial producton It covers sections 1, 2, 3 and 12 in a drillstem test at 7,962-80 feet,

off to try to eliminate the water, Goddard is also reported to have before the production tests are

Sun Oil company No. 1 Ellwood It covers sections 19, 20, 21, 22, county, and in the east corner of had reached 6,845 feet in sand with more hole. It is thought to still

This project is contracted to go to 8,00 feet-if necessary to go that deep-to find and test the Ellenburger.

Robert W. Atha. et al. No. 1 Mus grove, North-Central Howard county wildcat, eight miles northeast of Big Spring, and 2,130 feet from north and west lines of section 9. block 31, T&P survey, T-1-n, had reached 4,000 feet and was drilling ahead in lime.

It had logged a few scattered thin streaks which had an odor of oil, but no free oil has been devel-

Rail Board Seat

WASHINGTON, May 15. (P-Robert R. Young's fight to get a board seat on the New York Central Railroad Company seemed headed today for either congress or the

Young declined immediate comment on rejection of his petition late yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He is board chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Become Aggressive

PUEBLO, Colo., May 15. (P Feaggressive here that police have issued a warning to young men garding the bonuses paid on those who must walk the streets alone

The situation came to light when Albert Garillo reported to officers that two women emerged from an alley and tried to "force their affections" on him.

JayCee Meeting

Lloyd Wooten, president of the Big Spring jumor chamber of commerce, left Saturday for Abilene new and outgoing board members for a change of venue in the suff to attend an executive board meet- were asked to attend. It was the for damages filed by Gladys Potts

Wooten was accompanied by Tom state convention in El Paso.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1948

organization. Davis will be suc- Mrs. Wooten for two days be ceeded on the executive board by continuing on to Abilene. Wooten on July 1.

The board meeting was called Plea Overruled by Melvin B. Evan, Wichita Falls,

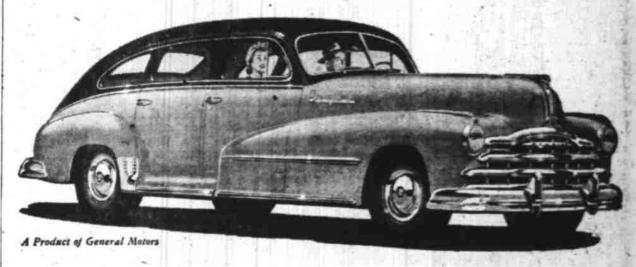
ing of the Texas junior chamber first board meeting to be attended against Safety Convoy company by officers elected at the recent and Walter W. Downing in 70th district court was overruled.







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Forsan must win to retain its

two aggregations. Coahoma upser Leo Durocher could do anything with the material Pep has and will be favored to take that

The locals are unbeaten in league competition after five starts.

ing their first win, opposing the Colorado City nine here in Steer park. Kickeff time is 3 o'clock. Colorado City holds one victory over the Westerners and will be favored to make it two in a row. All games begin at 3 p. m.

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What's this about C. West, the owner of the San Angelo Longhorn baseball league entry, trying to swap Pepper slim chance in the league race. Martin and a bundle of cash to Ballinger for Stu Williams, main within striking distance of the offer was supposed to have been refused by Bill Moore Friday in Angelo and clinch at the performances of two individ-Coshoma needs a victory to re- with the idea in mind of letting Williams run his club? . . . Friday to nip Sweetwater, 3 and 2, field championship here today but County Junior college's Jayhawks. of the Ballinger club . . . If West is planning to bounce Mar- least a tie for the No. One po- ual stars stole the show for a In the first collision between the tin, he's starting at the wrong end of the club. . . Not even

Forsan, 9-3. The 'Dogs were later | . . . The kid needs help and will win his managerial spurs knocked over by the Hawks, 2-1. if given half a chance . . . Sweetwater has obtained a fire-HCJC plays Knott this afternoon ball twirler, one Erwin E. Keller, on option from Globeon the Bombardier school diamond Miami of the Arizona-Texas league . . . Bill Davis has taken on one hurler, released another . . . The addition to the staff is Herbie Pitts, whom the Big Springers kayoed in an exhibition game with Lubbock, while Doyle Craig has been Ray Clark will probably toe the dropped . . . Sherwin Cox was in line to work San Angelo's rubber for the JayCees while A. first game with the Broncs here Thursday but he was al-Chapman is due to pitch for Knott. lowed some time off to visit his wife and new-born baby lead. The other league clash finds the and the management elected to give him an extra day of rest Big Spring Westerners, still seek- after his return . . . Larry Shaw and not Al Matos should have been given credit for the Bronc pitching victory over Del Rio Wednesday . . . Larry worked the final six innings and the Hosses captured the lead after he entered the fray . . . Sam Harshany, who has been around the baseball map, should whip the Del Rioans into shape and make them a contending outfit . . . The material has been there all along . . . Ray Vasquez, the Hosses' new shortstop, stands at the plate in a manner reminiscent of Hack Miller.

Jimminez Sent To Charlotte From Twins

Izzy Jiminez, the third sacker who was supposed to come here this spring but wound up with Sherman-Denison instead, is now at Charlotte, N. C. . . The Bronc front office could perhaps obtain his contract in the near future but he's not hitting within 30 blocks of Joe Arencibia. . . Byron Stuart, who succeeded Jim Tidwell as the Angelo first sacker, decided to return to his job in Ozona after only a few games in professional baseball. . . Sammy Malvica, the former Lamesan, who had been tried elsewhere in the Angelo picture and found wanting, was given a final

chance at the initial sack. . .

Vasquez sat out the Thursday

game with Angelo because of a sore arm. . . Toots Jobe, the Colts' third sacker, hails from Romance, Ark. . . John Stone, new skipper of the Henderson club, and Pepper Martin soldiered overseas together. . . The Cayuses are home every Saturday night until July 3. . . The State PGA tournament in Kentucky this year was played in Big Spring (Ky.). . . Pat O'Dowdy, the local wrestling impresario, got himself fitted for a new car after spending 13 months and cruising some 72,000 miles in the other. . . The Irishman drives hundreds of miles every week to fulfill his wrestling com-

Baylor Staff Still Trying To Get Star

Reports out of Abilene say the Baylor university coaching staff is Dodd Is Seeking still making overtures to Brad Rowland, the classy McMurry col- Agriculture Teacher lege halfback who might rate Little All-America football honors be- Howard County Vocational school, fore his graduation. One promitis beating the bushes for vocanent Bruin official is supposed to tional agriculture teachers. have called up Rowland in the mid- He said Saturday that he bedle of the night recently and asked lieved four classes in VA could be him to come down for a chat . A organized in addition to these go-McMurry boss got wind of it, ing if instructors could be secured called the petitioner and roundly The shortage of instructors has scolded him for 'meddling' ... Mark endangered one class, and Dodd is Wentz, the secretary of the Big anxious to get in touch with a Games Today Spring Athletic association, has in- teacher, if only for two or three vited the Hardin-Simmons univer- weeks. Requirements are a bachsity boxing team to meet the local elors degree and 27 hours of college squad here later in the summer ... Billy Wooster, the Odessa fight trainer who was favorably impressed with the fistic program here last week, wants Jimmy Eppler, Billy Bob Whittington, Billy Carlisle and Doyle Maynard to fight on his card when Fort Worth's amateurs come west for a series of matches June 1.

E. C. Dodd, co-ordinator of the

work in agricultural science.

Former Boy Scout **Leader Succumbs**

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 15. P-Dr. James E. West, former chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, died tonight. He would have been 72 tomorrow. Dr. West died at New Rochelle hospital which he entered last

Hospital authorities said he had been ill for a number of years with an intestinal ailment and took a turn for the worse yesterday.

Artist's Wife Wins Divorce, Alimony

LOS ANGELES, May 15. P-Artist Earl S. Moran must pay \$350 a month separate maintenance to his wife, Mura, 36, and \$150 monthly support of their 11-year-old daughter, Sonia.

Surperior Court Judge Ben V Curler yesterday also denied Moran's counter-suit for divorce and directed the 56-year-old calendar artist to pay \$1,000 lawyer's fees and \$500 court costs.

close of the week-long trial that he found "no evidence of immoral conduct" on the part of Actress Chili Williams, formerly Moran's

Tigers Snap Streak

DETROIT, May 15. P-The Detroit Tigers cracked a six-game home losing streak by beating the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1 today for their initial victory of the year in Briggs Stadium. Paul (Dizzy) Trout scattered eight hits to take credit for the decision.

Idaho's first official highway took three years to build and was 624



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Longhorns Play Odessa Broncs Texas Aggies Roll Up 64½ Tuesday At 3

The Big Spring high school baseball Steers will try to assume the role of giant killers Tuesday afternoon when they play the Odessa Broncs in Odessa. Game time is

The Longhorns are anchored deep in the second division of District 3AA standings while Odessa needs the victory to clinch a tie for the

starts this season but a win Tues- kansas footballer, scored 17 points of .429. day would serve as an ointment for while taking first place in three the bruisings they've taken.

Donnie Carter labored on the hill until the ninth inning for the Big Springers, Howard Jones came in

Yesterday's Results

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Lubbock 6. Amarillo 1.
Abilene at Albuquerque. unreported.
Pampa et Borger, unreported.
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Tulsa 11. Shreveport 6.
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LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING at Vernon.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Detroit. Zoldek St. Louis at Detroit—Zoldak (0-2) vs.

Philadelphia at New York—Brissle (3-2) vs Reynolds (5-0).

Washington at Boston (2)—Hudson (1-2) and Wynn (3-2) vs Kramer (2-1) and Kinder (1-0).

Course. The resignation becomes effective June 1.

The Abilene course is newly opened. Fanning lived in Abilene Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Wight (1-2) prior to coming here.
and Grove (1-2) vs Lemon (3-2) and Kennedy (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Brooklyn—Sain (2-2) vs Branca (2-3)

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Clambers (1-1) Chambers (1-1).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Highe (1-1) vs.

Dickson (2-1).

Brooks Bow, 1-0

Russell slammed a first inning home run to give Warren Spahn and the Boston Braves a 1-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The stylish southpaw limited the Dodgers to four hits in outhurling Righthander Rex Barney



Points To Retain Crown

crowd of 5,000.

mile run

four points.

Scott, Thompson

Individual Stars

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Tiny serry Thompson, great dis-

own record set last year for the

Texas A. & M. anticipating a

close battle with Texas for the

team title, took an early lead that

ultimately developed into 641/2

Arkansas, primarily on Scott's

all-around efforts, placed third with

311/2 points, followed by Rice with

19 and Southern Methodist with

Baylor and Texas Christian did

not place in any of the 16 events.

Fanning Quits

Post At Muny

points to 57 for the Longhorns.

a ten-year-old record for the low

San Angelo came from behind

Conn Isaacs' locals have won only three league decisions in 11

Midland's Bulldogs pranced into town Friday and chilled the Steers. 11-7, in a game at Steer park. The Bovines were in the ball tance man for the University of game until the eighth inning when Texas, duplicated Scott's three

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FOY FANNING . . . To Abilene

Foy Fanning, golf pro at the Muny course since March 1, 1946, and manager of the municipal natatorium, has resigned his position to accept a post at the Abilene city course. The resignation becomes

Fanning spent part of last win- newly-dug hole to prevent linemen

ter as a pro at the Dubsdread course in Orlando, Fla. stalled in the rear of the houses. opened a driving range.

No successor has been named but an official said one would to add phone wires to rear poles probably be selected before Fan- already carrying 17,500-volt power ning's departure.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1948

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Peacock, Arencibia HOUSTON, May 15 (P)-Texas A and M. successfully defended its Southwest conference track and One-Two In Averages

Eddie Peacock, who has played several positions for the Sweetwater Sports, is setting the batting pace among Longhorn baseball of play. Clyde Scott. University of Ar- league players in games through Wednesday, May 12, with an average

Joe Arencibia of Big Spring, the leader last week, has compiled an average of .406 for second place. Big Spring leads in team batting with .293, in first in total runs

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(Does not include B8 at Del Rio May 11-12-13)

Bengals Invade Angelo For Go Brinkopf Od. Atwood Bal Pernandez BS McCaskey Ver. Jakes Mid. K. Peacock Sw. Stasey BS Pardue Od. Calola DR Cowser Ver. With Hounds

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Housewives Fight

Front Yard Poles

ALTADENA, Calif., May 15.

Irate housewives had a few words

today for telephone linemen who

are trying to erect poles in front

of their homes and the words were:

"Take the poles around in back."

strike yesterday and one house-

wife went so far as to jump into a

The women claim their property

A telephone company spokesman

countered that it would be illegal

deeds provide that the poles be in-

from installing a pole.

The women staged a sitdown

Victors of five consecutive games, the Big Spring Latin-American baseball Tigers will try to make it six in a row in a game at San Angelo this afternoon. 333 Their opponents will be the rug-

ged Angelo Greyhounds, year in and year out one of the toughest 324 independent nines in West Texas. Manager Tacho Martinez has nominated Isa Mendoza to go to the hill for Big Spring. Mendoza was the Bengals' leading hurler last

Nathan's Nudge Pipeliners, 4-1

FORSAN, May 15 .- Nathan's of San Angelo held a 4-1 lead over the Cosden Pipeliners when a sudden rainshower interrupted their Texas Softball Jeague game here Saturday night after six innings

The Pipeliners had scored a run in the third stanza to gain a temporary lead, but Nathan's crossed the plate four times in the sixth to take over the advantage,

Feller Gets No. 4

CLEVELAND, May 15. 49-Bob Felier posted his fourth victory of the season today, allowing six hits as the Cleveland Indians walloped the Chicago White Sox 7 to 1. Ken Keltner and Joe Gordon slammed home runs for the Indians, Keltner's round-tripper being his 11th

A cabin built of drift logs 85 years ago still stands at a park in Boise, Idaho.



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Cats To Come Here Friday

Following an abbreviated home stand that was cut short by a welcome shower, Manager Pat Stasey and his Big Spring Broncs were to head for Vernon this morning where they will engage that city's Dusters in a three-bout set.

First encounter in the northwest Texas city will go on around 3 p.

Dusters who are performing this eran Lloyd Rigby.

The Hosses will leave there after with the hooded fellow. a Tuesday night game and follow The Springfield, Missouri, speed

will be followed by Vernon.

Stasey will probably send Pancho ring. of 50 innings on the rubber. from Montreal, Canada, Rod Gen-

A brief but spirited downpour ton's home town. gelo in Steer park.

Muny Pool Opens Next Saturday

The Municipal swimming pool in

ing yesterday, but a postponement was agreed upon due to unsettled weather conditions during the past

Longhorn Golfers Win Over Midland

clipped the Midland Bulldogs 15-6 725 for Lamesa. in matches at the Muny course Friday afternoon.

Bobby Maxwell edged Mackey Bailey nudged Pyle, 3-1, Sam Thurman bested Ground 3-2. Bobby Hohertz lost his match 1-2.

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MEETS CLEMENTS

Eddie Gideon Comes Back To Sportatorium Monday

They roll out the welcome mat at the Big Spring Athletic club Monday night for Eddie Gideon, a local favorite.

The locals will be getting their Gideon, injured several weeks first look at the 1948 edition of the ago in a duel with the Masked year under direction of the vet. Marvel, is returning for a test equally as awesome as the one

the highways some 300 miles to merchant is taking on Ray "Big Midland, where Roly-Poly Harold Train" Clements, the Lubbock Webb's Indians will be hosts for a Sampson who came as near to whipping the Mask as anyone did The Steeds will return home Fri- here. Clements was disqualified day night to tangle with the Bal- once for tossing the Marvel over linger Cats in Steer park. The Cats. the ropes. In a rematch, both of who will remain here for two days, them were penalized for doing most of their scrapping outside the

Perez to the mound in Vernon to- Gideon suffered a bad shake up day in an attempt to run the in his encounter with the Hood Brones' current winning streak to sometime back and had to go into six games. Pancho, who has been temporary retirement. He made a the workhorse of the staff during flying tackle in the Mask's general the early season, boasts a record direction and wound up in a heap of four victories against two losses. on the cement outside the ring. He has appeared in eight games. The opener Monday will mark six as starting pitcher and two in the first appearance of Jack Wentrelief roles, accounting for a total worth, a very worthy operative

of rain early Saturday evening Wentworth is coming to grips forced a postponement of the last with Billy Hickson, Tennessee's game of the series with San An- brilliant lightheavyweight. It could turn out to be the most sensational duel seen at the Sportatorium in



JACK WENTWORTH

Eagles Nose Out Locals In 3-AA City park will be opened for the season next Saturday, officials Meet As McGraw Clips Maxwell have announced.

ODESSA, May 15-Abilene high school golfers nosed out the Big Spring Steers for team honors in A schedule probably will be the District 3-AA niblick meet here worked out to keep the pool open Saturday which featured a battle evenings if the volume of business between Gervis McGraw and Big justifies such action. Spring's Bob Maxwell for medalist Blanks Giants

The Eagle crew finished with an PHILADELPHIA May 15. aggregate of 615 strokes, as com-The Big Spring Steer golfers for Midland, 663 for Odessa and

McGraw turned in a 72-76-148 over the 36-hole route, while Max-In posting their team win the well came through with 76-75-151. locals triumphed in four of five Maxwell fired a one-under-par 35 on his third nine-hole round and was only one down to McGraw at 8-7. Clarence Schaefer eased by the end of 27 holes. The Abilenian Warren 1-up in 19 holes, Charles plucked off a 38 on the last nine holes, however, while Maxwell was using up an even 40 strokes.

Clarence Schaefer turned in 159 for the Longhorns, while Sam Thurman finished with 165 and Charles Bailey with 178.

Texas Clinches Baseball Title

AUSTIN, May 15. P-Pitcher Charlie Gorin slashed out a tworun single with the bases loaded Giants' three singles to extend his and none out in the ninth inning consecutive hitting streak through to give the Texas Longhorns a 3-2 10 games. Everbody with the ex-

The triumph clinched the 1948 Southwest Conference basebal championship for the Longhorns. I was their 27th title in 34 years They share one with A&M. Gorin pitched no-hit ball until

one was out in the ninth inning. Big Tom Hamilton pounded out a 360-foot home run in the fourth inning for the other Texas run.

some loose field-



Bill Rigney

Giants helped him along by committing five errors to present the Phils with six unearned runs. Clint Hartung, who replaced Jansen in the fourth, held the Phils scoreless in all but the seventh inning when three singles plus Kerr's third bobble gave the winners their last tally.

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Billy Rigney made one of the victory over Texas A&M here to- ception of Emil Verban and Dubiel hit safely for the Phils.

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Verban and Sisler: left on bases. Fhiladelphia 10. New York 6: base en bells.
off Jansen 1. Dubiel 3. Hartung 2:
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Dubiel 3. hits off Jansen. 7 in 4 2-3 innings. Hartung. 3 in 4 1-3: losing pitcher. Jansen: unppres. Pinelli, Core. Robb.
Time. 2.03. Attendance 12.875 (paid).

Phone 1570 Athletics Clip Yankees Twice

NEW YORK, May 15. P-The Philadelphia Athletics solidified of India which later became centheir hold on first place in the ters of artistic tile making. American League today by knocking off the New York Yankees in both ends of a double header 3-1 and 8-6. A near-capacity crowd of 69,416, largest ever to see a baseball show at the Yankee Stadium. saw the A's snuff out a ninth inning threat by the Yankees to come through with the twin victory. Trailing 8-4, the Yankees scored two runs with two out in the ninth and had the bases loaded as Phil Marchildon faced Lefthanded Hitter Yogi Berra. The Yankee catcher fouled out to First Baseman Rudy York to end the game.

Viadora Hurls Win Over Colts

Brones shattered a theory that they couldn't hit respectable pitching by catching up with Sherman May 15. P-Citation went to work sons made the fleet bay son of Cox in the late innings to register on an "off" track today and the Bull Lea-Hydroplane 2nd the an 8-1 triumph over San Angelo great Calumet Farm express came shortest priced horse in Preakness

quite a problem until the fifth ness stakes.

ly Viadora a scratch single.

ing to get excited about. Justo Az- could be returned. piazu hit directly to Cox, who tossed to Cowley to nip Viadora.

ley but both runners moved up on It was at that point the visitors' strategy backfired. Cox tried to give Stasey an intentional pass and balked in the

process. Vasquez trotted home. Joe Arencibia stepped in and hit to right for what proved to be the winning run. The Big Springers picked up another in the sixth on hits by Armando Traspuesto and Vasquez and nament. then the two local siege guns, Stasev and BcClain, went to work in

the lot with Viadora and Vasquez on base and Stasey followed with another round tripper. Mendez had led off the frame with a hit and, after stealing sec-

the eighth. McClain hit one out of

third safety. Brone base running ran Phil Mills, Angelo catcher, daffy. They swiped six sacks during the contest. Mills never quite mastered

Of course, Viadora had a lot to All he did was turn in the finest pitching job seen at Steer park this year. He gave up but four hits, allowed but one walk and fanned 11. the base each year.

second and then nonchalantly Meier, 78's. caught it. ... Viadora struck out sev-

.. Cox committed that all-importing by the op- ant balk in the fifth while trying position gave the to motion to his catcher to get Philadel-farther away from the plate on the intentional walk to Stasey, respectvictory over ing Pat's ability to reach across the New York the dish, no doubt. Both umpires signaled it. Kids on the left field Dubiel, form- wall scrambled down and picked er New York up Mills' hit in the ninth and it Yankee, allowed went for three bases...He would only three hits in bave been limited to two had Fergaining his first nandez been able to get to it. National League SAN ANGELO

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Reds Clip Cubs

CHICAGO, May 15. P-The Cincinnati Reds snapped their losing streak at eight straight here today when they defeated the Chicago Cubs. 5 to 2, before 12.749. Herman Wehmeier, 21-year-old rookle, registered his first big league victory, though he was routed in the sixth following Bob Scheffing's homer. Harry Gumbert saved the decision for him.

Dobson Blanks Nats

BOSTON, May 15. (A) - Right Hander Joe Dobson pitched a three hit shutout today as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Washington Senators 5-0. The victory boosted the Sox into fourth place in the American League, Ted Williams, Boston slugger who had hit in 11 games was blanked today by Washington pitching.

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Hosses To 8-1 Citation Wins Pat Stasey's Big Spring baseball Preakness Run

in the 72nd running of the Preak- three-year-old career.

that enabled the Hosses to tie the val, C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's \$423,000. This makes him up to score, the locals were off to the Forge by six lengths, with Sylves- sixth in the list of world money Red Cowley had knocked one out other four lengths away. Fourth won the Gallant Fox handicap at of the park in the fourth to give and last in the skimplest field Jamaica and Fervent was second Angelo a temporary lead. In the since Count Fleet won the Pimlico Calumet farm had the biggest fifth. Cox appeared to have lost Classic in 1943, was King Ranch's money day of any single stable in nothing, even after he allowed Rol- Better Self, a half length back of racing's history. Boyard.

Ray Vasquez followed with a Citation paid his many backers one-baser and still there was noth- mnly \$2.20, smallest price that

Jake McClain to bound out to Cow-

pected to tour the Muny course to-

Pro Foy Fanning said prospects wood Hills Country Club. were favorable for a record entry list, with 45 already qualified by Saturday night. Greatest number club wielders as Bobby Maxwell, medal play. the local high school star. Jim He may or may not play in the ond, jogged home on Vasquez's Moon and others were expected to qualifying round, depending on the post qualifying marks today.

The Malone and Hogan permaday, and it will be moved to a 130 or 140 to 64. special case at the Muny course suitable case it will remain there permanently, and the city cham- in a row. pion's name will be inscribed on Ferrier served notice today he is

CLEANINGS-Cox pitched only for the qualifiers through Satur- in five under par on the back nine three balls to retire the first two day. Others among the leaders are and even par on the front side batters, Bobby Fernandez, wno J. R. Farmer, with a 76, Jake Mor- for a spectacular 66. waited until his final trip to the gan, Marvin Wright, W. E. Ram- The course has some disagreeplate to get his hit, bounced a fly sey, Joe Black, Bill Drum, all with able features. Fairways No. 1 and off the grandstand screen in the 77's, Dr. J. E. Hogan and D. E. 4 have traps with openings only

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., A cheering crowd of 32,244 perthrough on time and in front all history, and Citation ran as true to Cox had all his stuff and proved the way to whip easily three rivals form as he ever did in his brilliant

Furthermore, he picked up \$91, stanza: When he committed a balk Citation trimmed his closest ri- 870, and shot his total earnings to ter W. Labrot's Boyard third an- winning horses. Because Faultless

Ferrier Hoping To Repeat As PGA Champion

ST. LOUIS. May 15. P-Australian-born Jim Ferrier, who will try to become the sixth title repeater in the 30-year history of the Some 25 or 30 golfers are ex. National PGA championship, is day as qualifying deadline ap- hoping such an accomplishment proaches for the annual City tour- may be one of the surprises likely to strike next week's event at Nor-

Ferrier is an early-bird on the scene of the seven - day \$17,950 to enter the annual event pre- tournament which opens Wednesviously was 64. Such well known day with qualifying rounds of

weather. As defending champion, he automatically enters the match nent trophy arrived in town Satur- play phase in a field reduced from

As for PGA title repeaters, a within the next few days. The huge second straight championship is a ornament measures 45 inches in rare feat. Denny Shute was the do with the way things panned out. ornament measures as inches in last to do it, in 1937 and 1938. Walter Hagen once won four times

a serious contender. Concluding his John Pipes' 75 was still low mark first tour of the course, he turned

11 yards between them.



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courts and farms.

C. E. Read Phone 169-W 503 Main

1. 20 room hotel with annex: two in this place is maximum of good income and good place First National Bank Building processing the process of the process

8. Pive room home with three room apartment: large East front corner lot in Settles Addition: priced vary reasonable.

9. Three East front corner lots: near Veterans Hospital on Gress St. 10. Apartment house. 6 units. completely furnished; close in: priced to sell. 12. Six room brick home, close in with three room sarage apartment.

14. Six room boule in Highland Park, good location, priced to sell quick.

15. Six room home in Highland Park, good location, priced very reasonable, small down payment, good buy.

15. Business building on highway 80. four room living quarters.

four room living quarters: lot 100 x 140 on corner: close in, good location for any kind of business. tion for any kind of business. 17 Five room nome, sarage and corner lot; Highland Park, If you want one of the better homes this one. Let me help you with your

W. R. TATES

Phone 2541-W

McDONALD Robinson Realty Company

711 MAIN, PHONE 2676 Three room house and lot n perfect shape, for quick sale, \$3,750. Nice East front lot on South

Main; apartment house close Best piece of income property in town; bargain for quick sale Choice duplexes, four rooms

each side.

17½ acres, good water, good house, close to town, Five room brick home on East 12th Street. Six room house, close in Runnels street, vacant now. Six room brick home. potential business property

near Veteran's hospital. Six room house on Johnson street, corner lot, good buy. Nice duplex in Abilene, for sale of trade for Big Spring property, bargain. Six room house on Washington Blvd.

corner lot on Gregg, 100x140,

street; practically new. Some nice homes in Edwards Heights. Business and residence fots. Some choice apartment and coming houses. North and South front lot

Five room home on

in Edwards Heights,

Home Plus Income Newly decorated 5-room concrete house with breakfast

nook: venetian blinds; hard- sos & 18th.

garage; two lots; fenced; on bus line. Phone 499 FOUR room house for sale at North Benton to be moved. Ph. 142-W.

2104 Runnels

wood floors; plastered walls;

separate apartments; double

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

Two story hotel and apartment house, 22 rooms. Paying good revenue. Will sell worth Six room brick veneer home the money, Will take some Washington Addition, paved trade, or will sell for part cash, balance payable monthly. Not

Post Office, \$8,500, if sold If you are looking for an next few days; will sell furni- investment with a big income, I have it. Is making a thousand Five room modern home in dollars and better every Highland Park, \$8,000. Has month, No work or worry.

960 acre ranch in Bosque county. Highly Improved; on Four room home, two story paved road, close to a good garage apartment; 1202 Main town, 100 acres in farm, bal-St. has \$6,300, G. I. Loan, good ance fine grass. Good cattle, sheep, gost and hog country. All kinds Real Estate; brick Fenced and crossed fenced business buildings; tourist with net wire. Priced very reasonable. A big part in loan.

home with double garage. G. I. financed, \$2,400 cash; balance easy monthly payments, vacant now. small cottages, completely furnished: Duplex and garage apartclose in: this place is making mon- ment; located on Dallas street;

Lovely five room brick

Possession.

Pive room brick veneer, downs gar-age, close to school large 0.1 can on house now at 4 perce Several good lots to built Six room house and bath in excellent tion.
Small house on 3 scree of fands close to school: all utilities.
Four toom house and bath on North Side, \$3750. Can be sold on terms.
FOUR room furnished house and bath: good location, priced right.
WORTH PERIER

Phone 2103 326 night L Excellent new duplex, very pretty, modern, carries \$8,000 P. H. A. loan: good income property.

2. Good substantial four room house with bath and garage; close in on Scurry, \$4000. 3. Four room home on West Sth. ret. \$3750. A Your very best buy, four room house and bath; sarage and store-room; beautiful grounds, 75 ft. fromt. outh part of town, \$6,000.

Choice lots in Washington, new West Cliff and other localities available.

6. Pive room stucce in Washington homes.

8. Two and three room in on North Side. \$600. 10. Have buyer for dupler, focated close in: prefer four rooms to

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saths a good buys 3. Mee five room house and bath near High School on pavements priced reasonable. 4 Six room duplex near High School a Six room duplex near flux School on pavement priced reasonable.
5. Nice 5-room house and oath with garage apartment on Greez Street.
8. A beautiful home in Washington Place, very modern.
9. Have some real choice residence lots: also several choice business lots on South Greez Street and on 3rd. Street.
11. Good greezry business in choice location. location.

12 A real bur; good Relpy Self Laundry; doing a nice business.

14. Real nice two story rustness building just off of lind. Street: a good buy 15. Extra Special 1286 acres ch Ranch; sheep proof fence cress fences; two good wells and stilles Will be glad to help you in buying or selling your Real Estata.

POR sale or trade for Port Worth home, nice 5-room pre-war FIA home and garage, weather stripped, shade trees, lawn and fenced yard.

near Southward School. Phone 2569-

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Montgomery Ward & Co.

THREE room house and bath for sals, or will trade for larger house, call 1801-J after 6:30 p. m. or see Mrs. Reuben Hill at Roger's Pood POR sale in Edwards Reights on paved streets six room house, large let. fanced back yard, trees and shrubbers. 708 W. 18th. Phone 1812-W or 344.

Extra Super Special 108 ft. on Gregg Street with nice 5 room house and garage; corner lot; level; it's hot and will move fast \$8500. Exclusive sale.

See WAYNE PEARCE at REEDER'S

Real Estate-Loans-Insurance Dap Phone 531 Night 492-W

Washington Place Extra large five room house, aew and pretty. A real hargain. See WAYNE PEARCE at

REEDER'S

Real Estate-Loans-Insurance Day phone 531 Night 492-W

SPECIAL Owner Leaving Town

Good five room house, well built of good lumber; beautiful inside; good garage; some nice shade threes; this home is located at 1105 Sycamore

Priced at \$6,750. Immediate W. W. BENNETT

1110 Owens Phone 394 SPECIAL

Two story modern house, ten rooms, three entrances, four garages, four lots on corner all paved; four blocks from Veterans Hospital, trees and lawn. A big bargain; excellent rent property; bringing in a good income. See this

Modern house for rent, two large rooms, bath and closet. west part of town.

Business property and business lots, all well located homes, building sites.

Oil and Gas leases, Drilling Blocks. See or call. Joseph Edwards 205 Petroleum Bldg.

Day phone 920 Night 800

BARGAINS

Two duplexes, 2 lots, rents for \$300 month; paved street, furnished. Six room duplex, two baths, nice part of town; brings good revenue, \$7,500.

garage apartment; corner lot; paved street. Six room FHA home in Washington addition; modern

Six room duplex with

and a nice home. Six room brick veneer in Washington Addition; paved street: this is a home. Five room nice modern

home some cash balance G.L. loan, paved stret. Four room house, modern and on Main Street; 1/2 cash,

balance, loan. Lots of houses and homes; acreage, lots and brick business buildings and tourist courts, Hotel.

C. E. READ 503 Main St. Phone 169-W

Some Good Buys

Four room house and bath, decorated, \$4,500. Worth the money. I have two apartment

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Best in Big Spring. Five room house and bath; FHA built home on W. 17th. street - call me about it. Large ten room house with four lots, four car garage, partly furnished, all for \$13,-

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Phone 1635 Night 1754-J

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80-Houses For Sale LIST your property with McDonald-Robinson Realty Co.

FOR SALE

New four and one half room house and bath. F.H.A. Construction Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Good Location Garage Attached Small down payment Small monthly payments

Worth Peeler Phone 2103 Night 326

FOR SALE

Attractive brick home for sale; five large rooms, located on corner lot; good residence section.

G. R. HAILEY with

J. B. Pickle **PHONE 1217**

POUR room house and bath for sale; 201 Galveston, Apply T. B. McGinnis, 405 W. 4th. MY five room house, just remodeled for rent to person who will buy furniture. Consists of five rooms of new modern furniture and all accessories. At a very reasonable price. Can give immediate possession. See at 511 East 17th.

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1. About four acres West part of
town, with two 3-room, one 1-room
and one 4-room houses with baths;
windmill and tank, cow barn and
chicken house, priced right,
2. Fine 5-room stucco house on East
15th Street; modern, immediate possession.
3. Another fine home on East 15th.
5-room and bath; modern in every 3. Another fine home on East 15th.
5-room and bath; modern in every
way, garage.
4. Three room house and bath on
West 4th; priced to move quickly.
5. We plan to have several new
houses. 3-room and bath which we
are building. If interested contact us,
We are going to sell these houses
right, and could build to suit if you
did not like our floor plan. right, and could build to suit if you did not like our floor plan.

6. We have clients for all kinds of property in Big Spring. List your property with us, especially good homes. We still need a good three bedroom house.

C. H. McDaniel at

Mark Wentz Insurance Assency
407 Runnels Phone 198

Home Phone 219

LIST your property with McDonald-Robinson Realty Co. SOME REAL BUYS IN NICE HOUSES

Pour room house and bath: frame house: furniture included at \$4650. Pour room house and bath: frame house: furniture included at \$4650. Located 1806 State.

Three room house and bath on payed street: small down payment; balance like rent at 1102 Nolan Street at \$4000; lot alone worth \$1000.

THREE room stucce house and bath, on 505 North West 10th St. a good buy at \$3750.

Swell five room brick house, double brick garage on corner lot at 1010 Swell five room brick house, double brick garage on corner lot at 1010 East 12th, a good buy. Five room house and bath with garage attached: brand new, will carry large loan; over 900 ft. floor space: located at 702 W. 18th.

apace: located at 702 W. 18th.
Also have some others not listed:
have some residence lots.
For greater efforta
List your property with me
W. W. "POP" BENNETT
1110 Owens Phone 394 1110 Owens TWO room prefabricated hor bath: good condition: partly fur-nished. See at 1102 Scurry.

Extra Good Buy

Very pretty brick duplex. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side. These buildings on 2 1-8 lots; very best location on bus line and pavement.

W. M. Jones 501 E. 15th

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J. B. Pickle **PHONE 1217**

GOOD BUY

Five acres with well of water. Close to City Park

C. E. READ

Phone 169-W 503 Main St.

POR SALE BY OWNER corner lot: 8th and Nolan, 75 x 140, Phone 278. LOT with four room house: also two room house with bath; will sell two room house to be moved or all together. Cooper Feed and Hatchery, Phone 1439. TWO hundred acres of good farm land to rent near Seagraves. Taxas. See C. A. Miller. 806 W. 4th. Call 9557.

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82-Farms and Ranches

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

SPECIAL

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GROCERY Store for sale. Eppier Grocery and station located at 1226 West Third Street for sale. Will sell fixtures at attractive price and stock of merchandise at inventory, rea-sonable rent. If interested, inspect and investigate this established busi-FOR SALE: Grocery Store, nice

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

Phone 500 - Johnny Griffin's. Politcial Calendar

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MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Clerks LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collectors R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN R. L. WARREN

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H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM

TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4:

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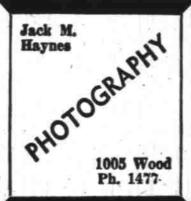
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For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor:

Anglo-Spanish Pact

RALPH BAKER

LONDON, May 15. UP-A new Anglo-Spanish trade agreement to exchange \$120,000,000 (M) worth of goods during the next 12 monghs was approved today by trade delegations representing Britain and Spain. It remains to be ratified by the two countries.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1948

County Audit Shows No Major Corrections Will Be Needed

(\$330,350) during 1947 are shown county funds.

ditions in need of correcting other building repairs. than balancing of a dollar here or a few cents there.

lot more than \$330,000 for tax col- year, of which the state is pledged in the common school districts. lections alone amounted to \$344,-473, but then only \$166,473 of that was county money. Schools came in for \$110,783 and the junior college district for \$67,216. This was by no means net money for discounts cost the three agencies something like \$10,000 and commissions (authorized deductions for collection expense and which is subsequently reported back into county funds) around \$5,000.

Other than ad valorem taxes, sources of revenue included \$4,889 in beer, wine and liquor license fees and \$128,165 in highway lijustments.

County expenses for the year were determined as \$371,015 by the fund. transfer item which showed on the the actual figure was \$330,350. By minstrel on May 27-28 to raise the ties, a whistling act and other novfunds the picture was as follows: funds. Jury \$8,496; road and bridge improvement \$2.454; lateral road er under the deft hand of Rex tional candy sales. \$1,114; road bond 1945 séries (residue) \$55,486 and (sinking fund)

\$16,837; road machinery warrants \$14.96. In this latter account the county spent \$22,000 for new machinery which shows only in the issuance of the road machinery warrants, which left \$14,900 outstanding to be retired by Dec. 1 1949.

Spread over several funds was a \$3,672.29 item for services of an oil and industrial properties evaluator.

Since approximately half of the county's operational expenses went to the road and bridge fund, the audit shows this breakdown on the big fund: Administration \$12,908. maintenance (including \$52,000 in wages, \$20,487 in materials, \$7,692 in gasoline and oil, \$3,869 in tires and tubes, and \$18,647 in caliche. rock and topping) \$105.683; right-(tractor, motor grader, automobile, tank and sweeper) \$13,598. (These machines were in addition to the three graders bought for \$22,000.) The general fund included \$18 .-950 for administration, \$2,429 for library (before the permanent improvement levy went into effect),

Detailed analyses of receipts | \$3,633 for auditor's office, \$1,909 for | to assume \$24,000 under the state in the current issue of "Who's Who (\$330,906) and disbursements building and maintenance, \$4,270 highway assumption plan. The big- in the East." for courthouse and jail maintenance, \$365 for elections, \$3,372 for in the general audit of Howard miscellaneous (half of it insurance), \$3,075 for juvenile officer ing liquidated at the rate of \$15 .-The report, by Sedgwick and and supplies, \$8,605 for paupers 000 per year, and will be retired Cherry, San Angelo, has been re- care and welfare expense, \$6,731 completely by 1955. At that time, degree from Hastings (Neb.) Colceived and approved by the com- for agriculture and livestock, \$2,- only \$10,000 will be left (unless new lege and his BD (Divinity) from missioners court and a copy is on 896 for purchase of automobiles, a bonds are voted).

amination by any interested citizen in the officers salary fund went to dit shows \$10,768 to have been ad- Trinity University, the University or taxpayer. In general comments, salaries and incidental supplies, ministered in the common school of New Mexico and the Yale Unithe auditors made no note of mat- Two-thirds of the \$2,454 for per- district transportation fund, the versity Divinity school, where he ters of consequence, or any con- manent improvements went to lion's share going to Knott (\$4,922) is currently working on his doc-Of an original \$507,270 issued in interesting district - by - district bonds and warrants, only \$190,270 breakdown is in the receipts (\$308,-Actually, the county handled a was outstanding at the end of the 342) and disbursements (\$134,687)

VAN DIRECTING

Ticket Sale For Minstrel Underway

Tickets went on sale over the pattern. censes, of which only \$86,496 got weekend for the Lions club mininto the county treasury after ad- strel, an extravanganza for benefit hour show packed with spirited and of the high school band uniform

Already well along in rehersals, In addition, there will be in-be-\$134,048 (plus \$861 in road and the show is now being put togeth-tween activities reminiscent for the bridge special); general \$58,750, of- Moran and Mac-the original Black old minstrel days and Lions memficers salary \$52,285; permanent Van, a member of the team of bers will be hawkers for the tradi-

With the chorus shaping up well, Van is weaving its background and mood music in with a variety of vocal and other specialty numbers. Rehearsals are being held for these performers-more than two score of them, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Soon the end men, who have been working on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and other odd moments, will be brought into the general

The final product will be a two rich choral music, the inevitable patter between Mr. Interlocutor and the end men, among them suditor, but deleting a \$40,664 The club has underwritten the Van and Dallas Whaley, a wealth purchase of \$1,200 in uniforms for of other numbers such as individother side of the ledger as a debit, band members, and is staging the ual vocals, quartets. piano specialelties.

DEADLINE

May 31, is the deadline for rendering Your homestead and claim the \$3,000

Pleast Render Your Property Now-Avoid the Rush!

> TOM ROSSON **Howard County Tax Collector - Assessor**

Who's Who

Simms In East

P: Marion Simms, Jr., religious educator and son of Mrs. P. M. Simms, Sr., 1308 Johnson, is listed

The volume is simply a sectional expansion of the widely known A. N. Marquis "Who's Who." Biographical information shows Simms to have received his A. B.

San Francisco Theological Semifile with the county clerk for ex- total of \$58,750. The entire \$52,285 Another recapitulation in the au- nary. He also has done work at and Midway (\$2,068). Still another tor's degree. His background in

young people's work is bread, with particular emphasis in Christian Endeavor work. In that unit he has held numerous offices, including that of acting president of the workers section. His preaching in seminary won him the MD. Kneeland award and he was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1943.

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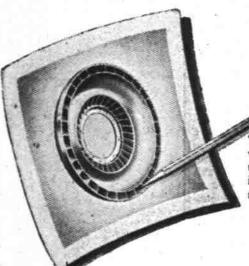
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PHONE 325

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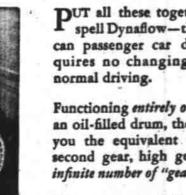
type pump like this, filled with oil.

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from the channels indicated by the

pencil



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 16, 1948

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Ben Funk Is Not Involved In Crash

Persistent rumors notwithstand- at the Big Spring Flying Service ing, Ben A. Funk, veteran pipeline last week. Billy Roberts took his telling when it will be cloudy again. patroler for Shell Pipeline Co., is CAA written for his commercial still very much alive. The report license, and LeRoy Wood, Stanton, apparently grew out of a crash finished his private pilot's course the seat of government of Upper near Carlsbad, N. M. by a pilot and got his license. BSFS is start and Lower Canada. It became capt-named Harold Funk, no relation. ing a ground school in advanced tal of the New Dominion in 1887.

An Army helicopter (Y5RA) put down Thursday at the Muny port for a brief time while enroute to Goodfellow Field. In departing, it humped up like a crana, flew broadside to get out of a line of planes, then took off and up with uncanny ease.

Traffic about doubled at the Muny port during the week, and around 100 Navy craft were in at one time or another. Included were three Neptunes (P? /2), sister ships to the Truculent Turtle which flew non-stop from Australia to Washington, D. C. There also were some JRFs, or Ducks, Navy two-motored amphibs. A couple of Corsairs are grounded at the port due to mechanical difficulties.

Distinguished guests for the weke included Dick Haymes, radio and movie star, who put in to the Muny at noon Thursday and had lunch at the Airport cafe. He was flying his new Navion to the west.

maintenance inspector for this area, has arrived here with his family. He is part of the new inspection service team headquartered here by CAA.

Sam R. Monschke, the new CAA

J. D. Church, CAA district airport engineer, back from a business trip to Arkansas, hopped off on another flight Saturday.

Final examinations in aeronautical navigation were given students meteorology Monday.

Among those with planes in BSFS maintenance shop for repa or maintenance checks were Be Dennis, Gail, Piper; Cecil Hamil ton, Big Spring, Steerman; Lewi Smith, Midland, Beecheraft,

The unusual spectacle of cloudy weather last week gave BSFS instrument students the rare oppor-tunity for some actual practice. No

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IN SNYDER SPEECH

Jester Reiterates His Tidelands Stand

SNYDER, May 15 - Governor erators and Royalty Owners as voted for it) and is due to come fund, and that the sale represented Beauford Jester reiterated his sociation.

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before the Senate before congres- only one sixty-fourth of the total stand against federal ownership of Texas has a million dollar stake sional adjournment. Governor Jes- area of the state's off-shore holdoff-shore lands, in a talk made be- in the tidelands fight, he told the ter predicted its passage there. fore several hundred people at the crowd, a stake which can be pro- President Truman vetoed a simi-Snyder high school auditorium Fri- tected only by 'he enactment of lar bill passed at the last session. the bonus money represents only federal legislation disclaiming fed- Jester said that the sale last No- a small portion of the oil income, The governor flew out to West eral ownership. The bill already vember of Texas-owned land in the and the most conservative estimate

ings. The governor pointed out that Texas to be guest of honor at a has passed the House (where every Gulf coast returned \$14,000,000 in that the state would receive from

the tideland properties, he said, is one billion dollars. He blasted particularly at the ideology behind federal ownership of tidelands. If the federal government can assert paramount rights

to such holdings, he said, it could assert the same right inside the state on any or all other natural resources. In a trend toward nationalization of industry, the governor warned, oil usually is the first to be ex-

propriated. This is followed by transportation, utilities and other heavy industries, until the whole of business could be socialized. The governor cited Russia and Mexico as examples of inefficient operation and declining production

under governmental control. Texas has a particular fight on federal assumption of the coastal lands, the governor reminded, because of terms of its treaties ac-

cepted when the state entered the The governor termed as "nonsense" the argument that federal control of the oil industry would be essential for wartime production. Texas' record during and

since the war has proved, he said, that petroleum can and will be pro-

duced for any national emergency. The governor used the federal encroachment on tidelands as a springboard to voice opposition to other types of federal powers. Civil rights is a state matter, he said. He also said that Democrats of Texas going into the national convention should be uninstructed, to give the delegation some sort of

bargaining power on those issues

so vital to Texas. The governor, before his talk, had been guest of honor at a barbecue given by the Sharon Ridge association at the Snyder football stadium, and some 500 people were on hand for that feast. Earlier in the afternoon, some 150 guests honored him at a reception which was given at C. T. McLaughlin's Diamond M ranch southwest of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. French Robertson of Abilene were hosts at the latter affair. McLaughlin is president of the Sharon Ridge association, Rob-



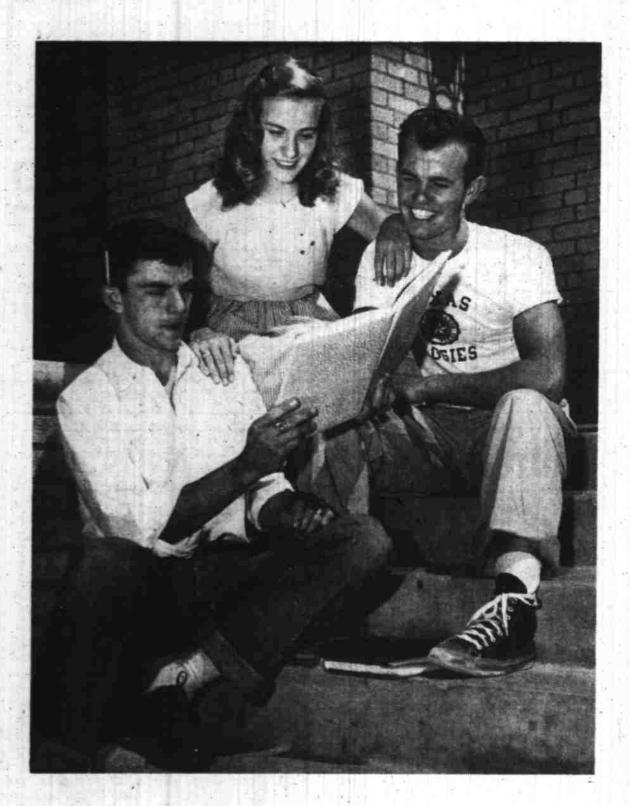


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With The Grads--

This is Graduation Week, a memorable occasion for members of Big Spring High School, class of '48, and The Herald photographer this week has turned his camera on some of the representative groups of that class.

At the left are officers of the BSHS senior class: Eddie Houser, president; Joyce Beene, secretary-treasurer; and Roy Lee Pool, vice-president, pictured as they stop for a review of the 1948 school yearbook, "El Rodeo." Miss Beene was also chosen as one of the senior class favorites and is featured as such in the yearbook.

It's a triple graduation in the Barnaby family. At right are three sisters, all of whom are getting diplomas at the same time. They are (left to right in the right photo) Jo, Joy and Mae, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby. They have been in the same class since their freshman year, and have been majorettes with the BSHS band for the past three years.

A perfect attendance record is held by the graduate pictured at lower left, Jimmy Barkley. He has not missed a day of classes since he enrolled in the high school here as an eighth grader five years ago. Jimmy lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Walker, 204 West 5th St. He enjoys creative work, and wrote and directed a play for the speech class this year.

Editor of the yearbook, "El Rodeo" has been Helen Montgomery, pictured at the right, where she inspects the edition. She has been looking at the full page picture of Gordon "Moe" Madison. who was business manager of the annual, and also was elected a senior class favorite.

(All photos by Jack M. Haynes)

The Big Spring Daily Herald

SOCIETY SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1948 EDITORIAL



Installation Of Officers Is Held

Officers for the ensuing year of the Junior Woman's Forum were installed at a called meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Each new officer was installed by the outgoing officer. Mrs. Lloyd Haynes as treasurer; Mrs. Burke Summers installed Mrs. Clyde Johnston as vice-president and Mrs. Don Burk installed Mrs. Steve Baker, the next president.

Neither Mirs Omar Jones, secretary nor Mrs. Harold Talbot, incoming secretary, were present.

The Forum presented gifts to Mrs. Don Burk and Mrs. Burke

Mrs. Burk gave a short report on the district convention in Pecos. The next meeting of the club will be a piene for the members and

their families on May 21.

Attending were Mrs. Thelma Stanfer, a guest, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Burke Summers Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Don Burk and Mrs. Knox Chadd.

Lt. and Mrs. John T. Mopre and daughter. Vicki, of Mobile, Ale are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore and family.

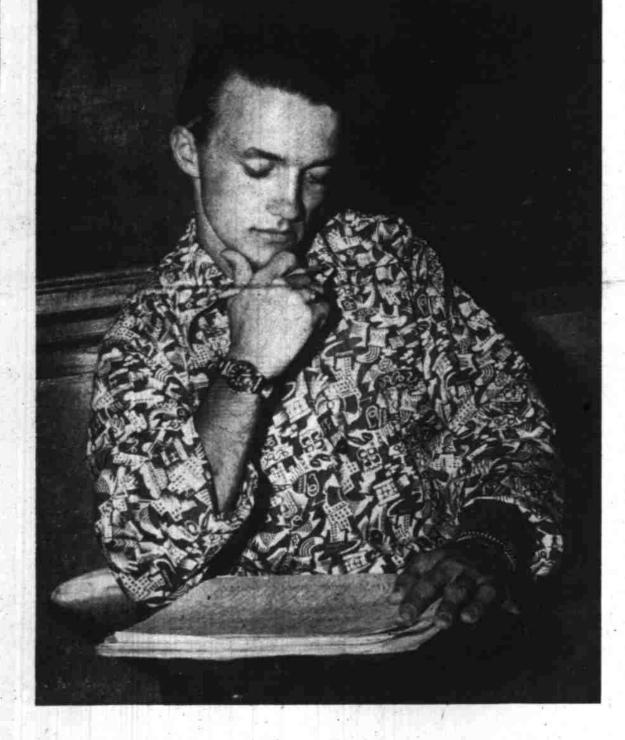
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Information Roundup

Louise Loman ...

Weldon McElreath, LaDonna tel Settles. a. m. The breakfast was prepared by the hosts.

Games were entertainment at the Bledsoe, Kitty Roberts. Jimmy Sawtelle, are health, emotional second and s city park for the breakfast at 6 Skiles, Lou Ann Nall, Delores The four keys to a well-balanced, Monday at 7.30 p. m. Games were entertainment at the he year.

Attending were Nancy Bivings, Mary Martin, Patricia Lloyd, Susan these essentials that we must join these essentials that we must join these essentials are being announced for this camp from Big Spring for a Plans are being announced for the camp from Big Spring for a plans are being announced for the camp from Big Spring for

Nat Shick and Lillian.

Mrs. L. D. Chrane Has Dessert Bridge

Mrs. L. D. Chrane hosted mem- discussed.

and Mrs. H. W. Smith. Personalized Stationery ond high. Mrs. H. W. Smith bin- the club Thursday May 20.

Others present were Mrs. R. R. and Mrs. Jack Cook.

Speaking on "Health and Hap-Miss Lillian Shick and her par- Charlie Gonzales, George Hill, piness," listing them as essential Girl Scouts, their parents and J. B. Casey, Mrs. Leo Tucker,

> Cole, Norma Ray, Ann Crocker, curity, congenial companionship their parents are especially invited ior unit. Betty Jo Raley, Danella Davidson, and self-expression. It is to gain to the first showing to girls in Big Those who have registered for Houser, Marilyn Buford and Robert clubs, select and work at a job the camp this summer. which interests us, cultivate toler- Mrs. Ross Boykin, camp chair- quiar, Mary Jane Collins, Lynette Barbara Green, Billy Young, Ko- ance for others, as well as eat man of Big Spring and a member Blum, Barbara Moreland, Joyce leta Hoisager, Gary Warren, Bev- substantial meals especially in the of the Area camp committee, will Gound, Anita Glickman, Barbara erlyn Jones, Charles Warren, Wan- mornings, and take abundant ex- attend a meeting of that commit- Lee Smith, Mary Frances McLain, da Lou Petty, Otis Trolinder, Peg- ercise. There is also need for self- tee in Abilene at 2 p. m. Monday. June Gray, Rita Jo Haney, Marie

> > group discussed projects for raising club funds. Several names were Wood of Big Spring will serve as Frances Walker, Katie Richbourg,

Peggy Utnoff, Penny Bowers, Lea- July 1. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Bill Edwards trice Ross, Mary Ann Goodson, Lota Other unit leaders for the sum- the fifth grade this year are el-Cowley and Ernestine Ashley. | mer are Mrs. W. M. Watts, Mrs. | igible to go.

Movie Of 1947 Girl Scout Camp Will Be Shown Monday Evening

one week period are Diana Far-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick en- Martha Ann Johnson, Rose Mary to each other, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle friends are invited to see the 1947 Mrs. Milton Edwards and Miss Dell tertained members of Miss Shick's Johnson, Beverly Trapnell, Darlene was program guest speaker Thurs- Camp Movie which was taken at Lyon. Miss Lyon, a Girl Scout and son, Carl have been visiting first year Latin classes and her Sneed, Marie Love and Jo Ann-day evening at a meeting of Ep- the Area established Camp and Mariner leader for six years, will in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimsilon Sigma Alpha sorority at Ho- will be shown in the Fellowship serve as the leader of the Senior my Jennings. All of them are Hall at the First Methodist church Unit from July 17-31. Two Mariner spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Jennings in Lubbock.

gy Toops, Jean Stratton, Carroll appreciation which helps us to This will be the final meeting of Wallace, Janice Nalley, Anna Mae Reed and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. make the most of our talents and the committee prior to the opening Thorp. Charlene Eudy: Glenna Cofof the camp on July 3, which is to fey, Nanette Farquhar, Lila Turn-In a brief business session the operate for four weeks in July. er.

tentatively listed as prospective camp staff members. Miss Wat- Billie Carr, Betty Jo Earley, Kay pledges, and a new sponsor was kins, a brownie troop leader, was Bonifield, Margaret Martin, Jan a member of the Richmond, Va., Bailey, Beverley Vaughan, and bers of the Dessert Bridge club Leatrice Ross will serve tempo- camp staff last year for eight Shirley Johnston. at a social Thursday afternoon. rarily as the ESA representative weeks. She will serve as a Unit Girls who have not registered, Guests were Mrs. L. E. Phillips to the City-County Federation of leader at the area camp. Mrs. and plan to do so must notify Mrs.

clubs. A hayride was announced Wood, troop leader of Troop four Boykin before Monday of their Mrs. Travis Carleton won high to follow the May 27 meeting. There is to serve as a unit Assistant for plans. Camp folders may be sescore and Mrs. Harold Talbot, sec- will be a special called session of the first two weeks of camp. Both cured from Mrs. Boykin at 101 will attend the pre-camp training Jefferson or from the Girl Scout Attending were Stella Mae Wheat, on the camp site from June 29- Troop leaders. Only registered Girl Scouts who have completed

Woman's Forum Has Meeting The theme for the Modern Wom

an's Forum Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler was "I Am An American Day."

Mrs. R. L. Warren was hostess. The roll call was answered by naming an American Statesman.

Mrs.Bob Eubank was program leader. "Women As Personalities Under the Constitution" was given by Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Sam Winham read the constitution and by-laws of the club.

Mrs. Eubank gave a report of the federation meeting which was held in Austin last week.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Herbert Keaton on Those present were Mrs. Bill

Bonner, Mrs. Thomas Coffee, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Bernard Lamum, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Sam Winham, Mrs. D. C. Sadler and Mrs. R. L. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins returned Friday from a visit in Rui-



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THE GRADUATE WILL APPRECIATE

Wedding plans of Betty Joyce Wozencraft of Stanton and Fred being announced by her uncle and birthday showers. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wozen-

The informal ceremony will be read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkins in Midland on May 21 at 8 p. m.

Miss Wozencraft is a graduate Klahr, Mrs. Buck Tyree and Mrs. of Midland high school. Jack Touchstone. The intended bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frank-Mrs. Elvis McCrary lin, graduated from high school in

Richmond, Calif. Attending the couple will be George Franklin, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Wanda Bunt to the Afternoon Bridge Club Fri- C. A. Flynt presided at the re-

Mrs. J. D. Clark and Mrs. J. R. Petty spent Thursday and Friday ond high. in Andrews. Bingo

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Mrs. Elvis McCrary was hostess

The Happy Stitchers club met Is Gift Tea Honoree with Mrs. Z. S. Loftis Friday after-They presented Mrs. Margaret mer Joyce Cleavinger, was compli- Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Mrs. Burl

Irvin Franklin of Big Spring are Hull and Mrs. Paul Logsdon with mented with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Doyal Grice Friday The next meeting is with Mrs.

Co-hostesses of the gift tea were Mrs. C. A. Flynt, Mrs. H. J. Rog-Those present were Mrs. Logsdon, Mrs. Loftis, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Daughtery, Mrs. M. E. Williams.

ers. Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. Garland Conway and Mrs. Avery Faulkner. Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. Roy An ecru lace cloth was on the

table. Green and white colors were featured in the centerpiece and other room decorations. A crystal punch service completed the table appointments with matching holders on the buffet. Mrs. Fred Lancaster and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Lassiter won high score way registered guests. The receiv- He will return to the office the and Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard sec- ing line was composed of Mrs. Billy latter part of this week. Bob Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Bingo scores were won by Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Snelling and Mrs. Doyal Carlson Hamilton and Mrs. Mc- Grice. Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. H. J.

Guests were Mrs. Ernest Bumpdisplayed the gifts. lotte Long; Margie Ragsdale, Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Ollie A. L. Williams, Mrs. Travis Grif- Wednesday or Thursday. Anderson, Mrs. Ray Griffin, and fin, Mrs. Jerry Bucher, Mrs. Bennie Bell, Mrs. Geither Bell, Mrs.

Mrs. Billy Bob Rogers, the for- Jack Olsen, Mrs. John Chaney Haynie, Madge Rheinhart, Louise Duncan and Mrs. J. C. Franklin.

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Mrs. Billy Bob Rogers

Local Group At Snyder Affair Honoring Jester

By Personnel Department M. M. Miller left by plane early Friday to attend the special monthfreshment table; Mrs. Garland Con- ly meeting of directors in Chicago. Hubbard, Jean Conley, D. A. Mil-

After attending a reception for Governor Beauford Jester at Sny-Rogers and Mrs. Avery Faulkner der Friday afternoon, R. L. Tollett left for Chicago and Pittsburg. He Guests attending were Mrs. Paul will attend the special monthly Kennedy, Mrs. A. P. Morris, Char- meeting of Cosden directors in Chicago and will return to the office

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig and Lee Harris also attended the reception and barbecue in Snyder Friday afternoon honoring Governor Jester.

A. V. Karcher and Fred Stitzell spent most of the past week in Fort Worth on company business. They are expected to return to the chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamoffice Monday. D. T. Evans left Thursday night Day banquet in Midland recently.

for Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City on company business. Carl Smith spent the early part

of the week in Albuquerque, Clovis and Roswell on company business.

of this week from Hosston, La., aft- Dinner Is Postponed er attending the funeral of Mrs. LeBleu's mother, Mrs. A. Stanberry. Mrs. LeBleu is still in Hosston that had been postponed from the with her father.

E. K. Jones with the Universal until today has been postponed un-Oil Products Company of Chicago, til an indefinite date, it was anwas a visitor in the office Wednes- nounced Saturday. day and Thursday. Patti McDonald is spending the

weekend in Lubbock with friends. Joe Borden, Cosden jobber at Abilene, was a visitor in the office Friday; J. A. Barker, Cosden jobber at Junction was a visitor Thurs-

Mrs. Jack Nall spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the hospital for A. M. Wiggins is in the hospital

at Ardmore, Okla., receiving treat-Palmer Smith entered the hos-

pital this weekend for observation and diagnosis. Jr., suffered proken arm Tuesday when he fell

Willie Gale is in the hospital but is much improved and hopes to be able to return home soon. James F. Stewart with the James

. Stewart company of Abilene was visitor in the office Thursday. W. E. Morris, Roy E. Ray and ines Molino are on vacation.

Mrs. Underwood Is Selected President Of Club

Mrs. Alton Underwood was elected president of the Art Study Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Green.

Mrs. W. D. Green was named vice-president and Mrs. R. L. Coffey, secretary-treasurer and report-

"Streets of Venice" by Mrs. H. H. Trotter, native of Mississippi and sister of Mrs. W. C. Henley of Big Spring was on display at the meeting.

Mrs. Underwood gave a discussion of "Modern Art" and the meanings behind the paintings. Those present were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Mary Raley, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite and Mrs. R. L. Coffee,

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Herbert Newman, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Conley, Durward Lewter,

Buena Rickner, Ruth Burnam, Bet-

ty Collins and Billie Burrell. Mem-

bers of the Young People's Sunday

featured in the table and room dec-

orations and bouquets of pansies

were the centerpieces for the ta-

ble. Pansies were placed all the

way down the table between the

Others present were Revis Mc-

Keehan, Willie McKeehan, June

Brownrigg, Lou Ann Nall, Sue Nell

Nall, Rebecca Rogers, Larry Ev-

ans, Patsy Neal, Billy Fryar and

Mrs. Martha Hall of Big Spring

was initiated into the Beta Kappa

ma at a meeting and Founders

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were Grace Mann and Lorena Hug-

gins. Members from Big Spring

were Zaida Brown, Catherine Russ,

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Lillian Tamsitt and Vivian Mid-Senior students who are members of the Church of Christ were party Saturday morning in the Mid- Midland is also visiting in the J honor guests at a banquet Friday

Guests were the girls of the graduating class of High School and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mr. and members of the Sub-Deb and High Heel Slipper clubs.

Approximately 100 persons at-

The table was decorated with

school class sponsored the banquet. Honor guests were Bobby Fox, Gerald Harris, Robert Reed, Wanda Cranfill, Joe Bailey, Joyce How- Tamsitt and Mrs. Gage Lloyd. ard, Bill Montgomery, Tommy

ler, Johnnie Kennon, Mary Davis and Mrs. Neel Barnaby and family. Colors of black and gold were

Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Sr., of Dallas came Saturday by plane to visit with Lt. and Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Jr., and son, Ray, who are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dleton were hostesses of a coke J. M. Choate. Curtis Choate of

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HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

Big Springs' First State Typing Champion Thinks It Is 'Wonderful'

"It's wonderful," says 15-yearold Mary Louise Porter, winner of Big Spring High school's first state championship honor in two decades of competition. Mary Louise. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter, 1607 State street, brought home the first place plaque for Texas' class AA typing experts

Finals in Interscholastic League contests were held on that date at Waggener Hall on the Texas University campus, Austin. Mary Louise's award-winning 60 words per minute surpassed 50 other typists from over the state in a 15minute standard speed test. Registration for the event had been followed by interviews from textbook company agents and typewriter manufacturers. A five minute

warm-up was allowed, Small, blonde Mary Louise modestly relates that she felt no apprehension when whe appeared at the state contest. Though full knowing her skill, the girl admits she "was very surprised-and so was Mrs. Lowe" when it was announced that she had won. Mrs. Flossy Lowe, business administration teacher at the high school and Mary Louise's instructor, accompanied the champion to Austin.

In recounting events leading to her entrance in the state-wide contest, Mary Louise says that she volunteered for tryout to the district meet early in April. When others of her class had been eliminated after four weeks of taking two special speed tests a day, Mary from Big Spring high school who

per minute with 15 errors.-Placing time. first in regional with 50 words and 15 errors, Mary Louise was in line ise copped the striking silver wall for short-hand honors? for the state title. Only two contestants—the other girl was from In addition to its inscription "In- know. I didn't expect this either." Ranger-were eligible to go to Austin from Abilene.

Mary Louise expresses great



MARY LOUISE PORTER (Photo by Jack M. Haynes)

personal satisfaction at having won terscholastic League. First Place Louise was among the seven girls the honor of state typewriting Winner, Typewriting, 1948" Mary champion. And she worked for it. Louise's name will be engraved on entered the district race April 10 With a firm desire to compete, the face of the award. For her Mary Louise practiced at home for personal gratification, she was giv-Mary Louise placed only third a time every evening since the en a gold and white ribbon pinned in Midland, but thus was among Midland event April 10. She used with a small UIL emblem pendant. the best five contestants who were the same typewriter throughout the Unassuming Mary Louise, catato be entered in regional compe- race-both in practice and in ac- pulted as it were into a business tetion in Abilene April 23. Her dis- tual contests. Her championship and office line of studies, says whe

trict contest speed was 42 words score defeated her own record will take on short-hand next yearher senior year in high school. And For the schoolroom, Mary Lou- would she be interested in the race

Cathcart, Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. Soles, Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Helen Duley, Ray Hickman, also former members, Mrs. R. D. Williams of Midland, Mrs. I. L. Watkins and

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boutwell and son, David, of Abilene are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and

Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden

City, Mrs. H. H. Smith of Ozona

and Mrs. Mamie Mayfield of Big

Mrs. Jimmie Mason Installs Officers COAHOMA, May 15: (Spl)-Mrs

Jimmie Mason, past president of the City Council in Big Spring, installed the new officers at the meeting of the Coahoma Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon. Officers installed were Mrs. Tom Birkhead, president: Mrs. Fred

McCanne, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Spears, secretary; and Mrs. M. R. Turner, treasurer. Mrs. P. G. Wright gave the talk, "Special Days in May," and Mrs. Tom Birkhead gave a report on the Sixteenth District conference

held in Midland recently. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. D. Spears, Mrs. Fred Mc-Canne, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Douglas Newman, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland. Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. Myrtle Frazier, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Leroy Echols. Mrs. P. G. Wright, Mrs. Tom Birkhead.

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PRICE SMASHING Club Installs New Officers

FORSAN, May 15. (Spl)- Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, retiring president, conducted the installation services for members of the Forsan Study club at a luncheon held at the First Methodist church Saturday.

Those installed were Mrs. Frank Tate, president; Mrs. Bill Conger. vice-president; Mrs. Bobby Cowley recording secretary; Mrs. Hubert Yeaden, treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Hale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Wise, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robbie Godwin, historian and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, critic and re-

Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. acted as mistress of ceremonies and presented the newly installed officers with nosegays. Gifts were also presented to Mrs. D. S. Parks, Brownie leader, Mrs. Jack Wise, Girl Scout leader and to Betty Rose, who gave several book reviews for the club during the past year. The "Bluebird for Happiness Theme," was used in the program and decorations were comprised of

Those attending were Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. Bill Conger. Jr. Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Rob Godwin, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. Howard Story, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Grady Hale, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Bobby Cow-

summer flowers and bluebirds.

Guests present were Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. Lil Johnson, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. T. D. Weaver, Mrs. J. C. Dannelley, Mrs. O. S. Clark, Mrs. George Pittman, Eva Smith, Ann Meador, Haroldeen West, Aquilla West, Betty Jo Rose, Mrs. Jesse Overion. Mrs. Bleese

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"Fly Up" Ceremony Is Held By Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop Two held a "fly up" ceremony Thursday afternoon.

Mary Ann Dudley-Walter Bolton, Jr. Girls who received pins were Lunell Barron, Barbara McMurry, Claudia Arnold, Nell Rose Harris, June Corcoran, Dorothy Arnold, Joyce Dodd, Mary Jo Arnold, Doris Sullivan, Beverly Meeks and the leader, Mrs. Floyd White, and the assistant leader, Mrs. W. D. Ar-

Guests were Mrs. Steve Corcoran, borne. Punch and cookies were served following the ceremony.

L. B. Dudley formerly of Big Melba Cannon, and Jeanine Os- Spring, and Walter W. Bolton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bolton, Sr., of Beaumont were read by the Rev. Harry Moffett.

The service was read in the University Seminary Chapel in Austin Saturday evening.

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Are United In Marriage In Austin

The couple exchanged vows before an altar banked with white gladioli, white stock and smilax. Tall floor candelabra holding cathredal tapers and entwined with smilax were decorated with wide white satin ribbon, forming the processional aisle. The chancel was decorated with tall arrangements of white flowers and wrought iron candelabra, interspersed with gardenia trees.

Preceding the ceremony, Leona Caldwell, organist, played a recital of nuptial selections and Betty Newman sang, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because". The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and the recessional.

Entering on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a gown of imported white organdy over pale pink taffeta. Her gown was completely shirred in bands which fanned out in deep scallops to form a cathedral train. The yoke, with high round neck, was attached to the gown with a delicate tracery of seed pearls and Ceylon beads. The Edwardian leg-o-mutton sleeves were shirred from shoulder to wrist and outlined with seed pearls at the wrist. Her veil was of English illusion caught to a small shirred bonnett of white organdy over pink taffeta. The crown of the bonnet was entirely covered with stephanotis and white asters. The veil was swagged at intervals with stars formed of asters and stephanotis. The bride carried a prayer book clustered with white orchids and showers of tiny gardenias.

Emma Jane Tittle, Dallas, who attended as maid-of-honor, was attired in imported white organdy over green taffeta. The shirred strapless bodice was attached to a billowing skirt adorned with deep loops down one side, in which rested nosegays of gardenias, and valley lily with white satin ribbons. She wore a deep ruffled fischu of organdy around her shoulders, and carried a huge chiffon handker-

The bridesmaids were Jo Ann ginia Alexander of Amarillo. Their black veivet trim. original gowns of pale green organdy over green taffeta were of the maid of honor, with nosegays in the loops of the skirts. They wore the large hairbraid hats with green satin trim.

Sandra Scarborough of Houston, junior bridesmaid was attired in a gown matching those of the brides-

W. S. Edwards of Stowell attended the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Grover Chambliss, Anahuac, Bert Williams, Jack Hooper and Billy Campbell, all of

In a formal ceremony, the double ring rites for Miss Mary Ann Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. WALTER W. BOLTON, Jr.

toast straw. Her corsage was of

Out of town guests for the wed-

ding included Mrs. A. E. McGinty,

Scarborough, Houston; Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton will be at

wright, Breckenridge.

Austin.

Houston and Aubrey Black of Aus- of brown alligator and a hat of

Mrs. Dudley, mother of the bride, was attired in a shell pink French taffeta gown with black marqui- Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Morriss Anchief. Her hat was a cartwheel of sette yoke and long sleeves. Her derson, Beaumont; Dick Wiggins, white hairbraid with green satin very full skirt was banded in rows Amarillo; Dr. and Mrs. Guy A. of black imported Chantilly lace Tittle, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rice and Gloria Strom of Big ruffles caught at the top with black Gibson, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Spring. Martha Cartwright of picot ribbon that ended in tailored Carl Strom, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Breckenridge, Elizabeth Hayes of bows. Her hat was a beautiful black Piner and Robbie Piner, Big Spring Dallas and Tulsa, Okla., and Vir- hairbraid cartwheel adorned with and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Cart-

Mrs. Bolton, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a frock of home after the wedding trip in styled in the same manner as that navy sheer with harmonizing accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party was feted with a reception at the Chi Omega Sorority house. The rooms were appointed with arrangements of white gladioli and pale pink roses. The reception was held on the terrace and in the garden. The garden was "fenced" with tall white posts to which were attached arrangements of pink and white flowers tied with large white satin bows. White satin ribbon formed the "fence rails." The entire terrace was decorated with gardenia trees and the porch was outlined with swags of greenery caught with pink and white nose-

The bride's table was covered with a white organdy ruffled cloth and was swagged with white satin streamers. At each corner was a nosegay of pink and white blossoms tied with satin bows. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink roses, white stock and white gladioli. The double ring wedding cake, decorated with white orchids and pink rose buds inscribed with Mary Ann and Walter on the inside of the rings, was edged with pink and white net ruffles.

Mrs. Rooney Rogers and Mrs. Colbert Glenn served the cake. The silver punch bowl, encircled with pink and white flowers was presided over by Barbara Von Zuben and Jo Ann Armstrong. Billie Lou Morrow registered guests and Sophie Ann White of New Orleans, La., completed the house party.

Mrs. Bolton attended school at Big Spring where she was a member of the Sub-Deb club. She also attended Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and graduated from the University of Texas with a B. A. degree. She was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

Bolton is a graduate of Rice. having received his degree in Chemical Engineering. He will receive his master's degree from the University of Texas in July and is at present an instructor in Applied Mathematics there. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fra-

For the wedding trip to New Orleans the bride wore a brown suit of silk shantung with accessories

GM 42 Club Meets With Mrs. George Hall Friday

The GM 42 club met with Mrs George Hall for a covered dish luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Harry Lees won high and

Mrs. G. W. Dabney was low scorer. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dabney. Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, a Girl Scout Troop Four Goes Through Caverns

Girl Scout troop four under the eadership of Mrs. Joe F. Wood went through Carlsbad Caverns re

Those attending were Marie Wallace, Jo Ann Miller, Peggy Williamson, June Grey, Barbara Smith, Mary Frances McClain, Peggy King, Ann McClelland, Jean Dixon, Joyce Gound, Juanita Newson, Earlene Wright and Anita Glickman.

Mrs. Estus Barbee, Mrs. Elton Wallace, Mrs. Ruby Wallace, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Kyle Grey, Mrs. Dick Fielder, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Ray Robertson of Tarzon, Norman Gound, J. E. Wood and Charles Rose.

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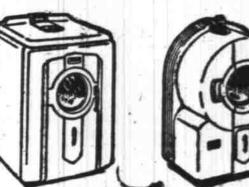
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DIAMONDS

ACHIEVEMENT DAY - Two 4-H Club girls, Jamie Massengill and Rose Mary Rice are pictured as they received gold thimbles at an achievement tea recently, for entering the 4-H Club style show and dress review last summer. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, president of the Business and Professional Women's elub is presenting the thimbles in behalf of the B&PW who gave them. Miss Massengill and Miss Rice also received birthstone rings as winners of the bedroom contest. Jamie was also awarded the gold star as the most outstanding 4-H Club girl of Howard County for 1947.

(Photo by Jack M. Haynes)

Bible, English Classes Enjoy **Final Outing**

Ninety students of English and Bible classes instructed by Mrs. Johnny Johansen celebrated the conclusion of the school year with a barbecue Friday evening.

They seized on the occasion also to project three motion pictures filmed of Bible class activities during the year, the last the "Life of Moses." filmed and directed by Ronald Johnston. Several parents and others came after the barbecue to sit in the city park and watch

The story of Moses took the Hebrew patriarch from his babyhood through Egypt and the time when he was ready to go into Cansan. Much of the locale was in near the hig spring site and students were the actors. Other pictures, ineluding the "Christmas Story" and the trip to Palo Duro canyon, were

In a brief program in charge of Frances Wilson, Babs Douglass, Bible class president, was presentexplanations of the pictures were NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMU meets with Mrs. Shirley Walker. 15th St. at 3 p. m. RUTH CIRCLE of the First Christian uses and hymns, and Eddie Hickson told about the Palo Duro exeursion for the Bible group.

We've never been able to figure out-"When a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the foctor being doctored wants to be

doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring of the doctor doctor in his own way?" Egyptian ships of about 1,250 B C. were strengthened on the out side by a set of ropes called "girdles" which helped keep the vessels

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COMING EVENTS

VFW hall at 8 p. m.
BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church
of Christ will meet at the church BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL, will meet in Circles. Lydia Circle with Mrs. A. G. Hall. 1501 Scurry, at 8 p. m.; Marths Circle with Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1010 11th Place at 3 p. m. and Mary Circle meets with Mrs. F. C. Beil. 407 W. 4th at 3 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at the church for an Inspirational meeting at 3 p. m.

BLANCHE GROVES JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m.

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of St. Mary's
Episcopal church will meet at the
church for a continuation of the study.

church at 4 p. m. METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church for the third group atudy of. "We the people of the United Nations." at 3 p. m. KILL KARE KLUB meets with Dorothy

AIRPORT BAPTIDT WMS will meet at the juice at 2 p. m.
SUB DEBS will meet with Betty Lou Howe t. Jeil Runnels at 6.5 p. m.
That BAVIET WMS will meet in Civiles. wary Willis out a neets with Mrs K. S. Beckett. 9 0 Scurry at 9:30 a. m.; Maybelle Taylor Civiles with Mrs. T. R. Rose. 701 E. 17th at 10 a. m.: Lucille Reagan Circles with Mrs. C. T. McDonald. 1110 Austin at 3 p. m.: Christine Coffee Circle with Mrs. H. E. Choate. 1306 Main at 3 p. m.; East Central Circle will meet at the Church at 3 p. m.
Tuesday

c. Lewis, Oil Mill Rd., at 7:30 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets

eursion for the Bible group.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs.

R. Gage Lloyd, W. C. Blankenship,
Mrs. Pat Rodman and baby, Vivian Peek, Herschel Stockton, Arah
Phillips, Anna Smith, and Mr. and
Mrs. Johnny Johansen. Bill Olsen
prepared the barbecus.

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Mrs. J. B. Kinz. Sop Johnson and how you handle

Mrs. Table manners: When in doubt whether to use the fork or spoon, use the knife and remove all doubt.

B. M. Test Eastern Star meets will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

CHECK REBEKAH LODGE meets

At the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.

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the Salvation Army will meet at Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m LADIES SOCIETY OF BLF&E meets at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 8 p. m.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet the school at 3:30 p. m. LION'S AUXILIARY will meet at the Settles hotel at 1 p. m. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. Joe

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, 1111 Wood at 2 p. m. Thursday

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Neil Bryant at 2 p. m.
CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs.
Tommy Ratliff. HCJC, at 3 p. m.
LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at, the church at 6 p. m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church for a funcheon at noon.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet
Mrs. Bob Piner. 600 Matthews.

FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. G. Hammack. Vealmoor at 2 p. m.
Friday
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W.
18th at 2:30 p. m.
AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERKS will meet with Mrs. Hugh Potter. N.
12th at 7 p. m.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. W.
F. Cook. 1104 Donley at 3 p. m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will conduct a family picnic at the City Park at 7:30 p.m.
HAPPY STITCHER'S SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Ben Daughtery. 1107
Sycamore at 2 p.m.

SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

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Cathcart and Mrs. N. J. Keith of had as their recent guests, Mr. Odessa visited the first of the week with Mrs. Bleese Cathcart and An-

were week end guests in Cotton Center with relatives of Mrs. Mc-

Dorothy Jean Gressett of WTSTC in Canyon was home for the week

Sterling City were in Forsan Mon-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Spring. Dayton White in Crane. They were accompanied by a daughter, Mrs. Velma Smith of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka visited in Odessa Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuenstler.

Mrs. E. K. Sawdy left Sunday class Thursday. for an extended vacation with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. College in Brownwood attended the Harold Anderson, in Las Vegas, commencement exercises here

N. M. Mrs. A. L. Freeborn and infant daughter. Betty aJne, have returned from the hospital.

Guests in the home of Mr. and nord Martin of Kansas. Mrs. Hoyt Andrews are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade of Sundown and Faynelle Cheatwood of Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prescott urday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Prescott.

Mrs. Lloyd Peek and Savella left Friday for a visit in Ranger with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Wiley. her home in Odessa after having ning. graduated from the eighth grade

class here Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg ty over the weekend. and Glenda have as their guests. Mrs. H. C. Whittenburg of Paradise sons, Jerry and Terry, were San and Mrs. W. Kennedy of Kennedy. Angelo visitors Saturday. Mrs. C. M. Adams plans to leave Mrs. J. E. Chanslor is visiting

she will undergo medical treatment Falls. for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and was home Tuesday with her par-Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt left ents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday for a vacation in Mesa L. V. Prichard and Bill.

Verdi Park in Colorado. a guest in the home of her brother, with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Scud-E. B. Thorpe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Amanson. Mr. and Mrs. George Foy of Coa-HOME DEMONSTRATION Janice and Wylene spent the past homa visited their children, Mr. week end with friends in Odessa. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Mr. Dannie and her mother, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Sr., are in Brady for the in the home of Mr., and Mrs. G. W. week end. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Birdwell of Soules.

Odessa were here Wednesday. taken to the Big Spring City park chial pneumonia, in her home by bus to attend the annual school here.

Clayton Stewart and A. T. Montgomery of San Angelo were busi- recently. ness visitors in Forsan Thursday. week due to food poisoning.

C. L. West and Aquilla were in

FORSAN, May 15, (Spl)-Bobbye, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan have and Mrs. Bill Renalds and son, Robert, of Kansas City, Kan. The

> see on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams are spending the week end with

Cowper-Sanders elinic in Big

where they plan to visit relatives. Mrs. J. D. Leonard sponsored a trip to Christoval for the senior

Kenneth Theda of Howard Payne Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin

have had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and May-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting of Mid-

land were in Forsan Monday afternoon visiting friends. Mrs. James Craig of Eunice, N were in Monahans Friday and Sat- M., was a week end guest of her

mother, Mrs. Vera Harris. Joe T. Hollady was a week end business visitor in Dallas.

Mrs. Paul Sheedy and sons, Paul Van and Jackie of Coahoma attended the graduating exercises of Norma Birdwell left Thursday for the senior high school Tuesday eve-

ited on their ranch in Burnet Coun-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen and

Sunday morning for Dallas, where her mother who is ill in Wichita

Dorothy Prichard of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and Mary Jane Thorpe of Kermit is Yvette of Brownfield spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and and Mrs. O. A. Bassinger Tuesday. Jack Baugh of Austin is a guest Soules. Baugh is a nephew of Mrs.

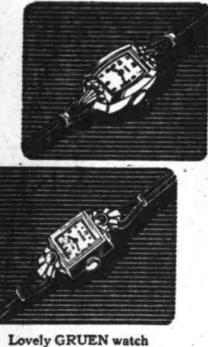
Mrs. Sam Porter is reported con-All grade school classes were valescing from an attack of bron-

The Rev. R. A. Johnson of Covington, Ky., joined his family here Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and

Frank Tate, Jr., has been hos- daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ted pitalized in Big Spring for the past Henry and sons spent the past week end in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shreeve were San Angelo Thursday on a business recent visitors in Big Lake and San Angelo.





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Mrs. Jack Wise Is Hostess At Tea For Girl Scouts

FORSAN, May 15. (Spl)- Mrs. Jack wise, Giri Scout sponsor, entertained the troop with a tea in ner home rriday afternoon.

The program consisted of piano selections which included "Minuet Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCluskey Renalds were enroute to Tennes- in G", "Little Sir Echo", and "Star Spangled Banner". The troop sang, "The Eyes of Texas" and "I'm An Old Cowhand".

The U. S. and Girl Scout flags were presented to the troop as W. A. Rowell, employed by Gulf gifts from the Forsan Study club. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hudson of Oil, received third degree burns Eight of the older Scouts received Thursday. He is hospitalized in the proficiency badges for cooking and world gifts.

Refreshments were prepared and served by the Scouts from a table Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Overton left which was centered with a bowl of Sunday on a vacation to Winters, mixed roses, larkspur and phlox. Scouts attending were Nancy Story, Madge Anderson, Mary Ann Green, Lela Mae Fletcher, Carol Ann Jacobs, Mary Ann Fairchild, Sue Jones, Nan Holladay and Betsy

Others present were Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. H. H. Story, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Wise, De Elma Grissom, Pamela Grissom, Tommy Miller, David Wise and Bobby Wise.

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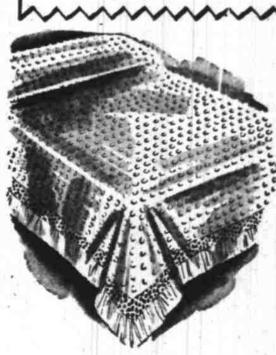
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Your Faucet Will Still Run

The rumor makers have been working overtime in hanging crepe on the water supply, and some have gone so far as to fix a definite date for rationing of water.

We hate to disappoint them, but it simply isn't so. The city has announced no date for water rationing, has asked no one to regulate water use or demand and doesn't contemplate

Of course, any city in West Texas and in most of Texas, for that matter, doesn't shut the door irrevocably on the possibility of emergency. It wouldn't make any difference If they did, for emergencies could arise regardless of whether a thousand statements had been issued.

But as a measure of reassurance to some who lend an uncomfortable ear to these rumors (and who will be disappointed to know the worst isn't true), we should like to present the facts as they now exist. When new wells in the O'Barr field of northern Glasscock county are connected, it may be this source will be able to furnish upwards of two million gallons per day under peak production and pumping. The lakes are producing one and one half million gallons daily. Powell Creek may shortly be exhausted under concentrated pumping, which is a city policy-and a wise onethat means consumers use the water before it evaporates. What is left in Powell plus the more than 200 million gallons of recoverable reserve in Moss Creek is ample, to carry through the normal summer season. The million and a half a day is the pipeline capacity. Section 17, section 33 and the city park wells can be pooled for approximately a million gallons per day, particularly in rapidly fluctuating demand. So it stacks up to a potential of four and a half million gallons per day.

At that point, only the reaction of wells would determine how long the rate could be continued. It might be indefinitely; it might not be. Beyond that point, it might be more of a pipeline problem rather than supply. Broken lines or pump failures could create momentary crises; well declines would create more serious situations.

At the moment, however, the prophets of gloom are a bit premature. The city certainly never had to ask any one to let up on consumption last year. With reasonable luck, this will be the case this year. All this doesn't mean there is no water problem. There is always a water problem in West Texas. That's the reason the joint supply on the Colorado river, though quietly being studied further at this time, should not be checked off. Dry years such as this one accentuate the need for big reserves and big lines.

Heritage Of An American

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

American small fry of earlier generations thrilled to the exploits of the celebrated fron-Hersman, Kit Carson, who had been born in Kentucky in 1809 and gone West to grow up with the country. As it turned out, the country grew up with Carson, for that scout, trapper, guide and pioneer ranchman exerted a powerful influence on the settlement of the West, in more ways than one.

Carson, unlike many Western oldtimers, was no product of synthetic imagination and skillful press-agentry. He was as genuine as Dan'l Boone and as authentic as Davy Crockett. He needed no circus ballyhoo to make his name a byword among the adventurous and the brave. He was no braggart who slew Infuns by the dozen and built teepees out of scalps. On the contrary, he was a friend to all good Indians, and he exercized more influence among the noble Redmen than any white man before or since. He was a little bit of a man, but sudden and salty.

As a boy our greatest thrill was reading the story of Kit Carson and the French-Canadian fur trapper who was spoiling for a fight. There was much rivalry and shooting among the Americans and the French-Canadians over the trapping rights of the great West at the time Kit Carson started his remarkable career, and this particular Northwoodsman had been thirsting for Carson's blood for some time, and trying to pick a fight. Finally the two met in a sylvan glade one day, and the Frenchman berated Carson on general principles and for being an American in particular. He questioned Carson's courage, and asserted all Americans were cowards.

Well, there was a duel. The two men wheeled and rode off in opposite directions until a hundred yards separated them. Then, putting spurs to their horses, they came at each other with pistols blazing.

We are a little hazy about the details, but Carson obviously won. What made the incident stick in our memory was what Carson said to his tormentor on accepting his challenge:

"I am an American," he said, "and I am proud of the name."

Originally, "I am an American Day" was designed to make newcomers among us feel thhat they belonged. Congress created it for that special purpose.

Today, Sunday, May 16th, is "I am an American Day." Ceremonies will be held throughout the country to mark the event.

But in every American heart, at sometime during the 24-hour observance, there should be a moment of exaltation, of dedication, and of renewal of faith. Whether in a crowd, at a formal ceremony, or by oneself, every American citizen, natural-born or naturalized, every American of whatever station in life should say to himself or to anyone who cares to listen, what Kit Carson said to the French-Canadian trapper long, long ago:

"I am an American and I am proud of the

Hebrew Drive

By DEWITT MACKENZIE As the Jews of Palestine move to reestablish the Hebrew state after a lapse of nearly 2,000 years, one frequently heard the query; Just what is the urge behind this unswerving crusade-this willingness to die-for a national home in the Holy Land?

Palestine is small. It isn't blessed with an abundance of natural resources. It is largely undeveloped, and progress must be achieved by sacrifice and sweat of the brow.

Why then this insistence on a national home, and in Palestine? Why was it that when I visited . the huge camp for displaced persons at Belsen, Germany, in 1946, crowds of Jewish boys and girls from Poland told me that they don't want to be sent back home? "We want to go to Palestine," they chorused.

When asked if they wished to be farmers they replied: 'We don't care what we do, so

long as we get to Palestine.' Well, it strikes me that one of the fundamental reasons for this display of determination is spiritual. In any event my observation leads me to believe that this certainly is true of the Orthodox Jew. Palestine has been the spiritual homeland of the Jews for 4,000 years, since the time of the patriarch Abraham who emigrated from Mesopotamia to Canaan. It is the place where many Orthodox Jews would like to be buried if that were feasible.

Naturally there is no thought that the Jewish citizens of America. and of other democratic and upright countries, will flock to Palestine and take up residence there. Still, the little country does provide a refuge for thousands of Jews who have been rendered homeless and set adrift by the Hitlerian aggression which had as of its horrible objectives the destruction of all Jewish peoples whom the Nazi barbarian could

Notebook-

Lamour And Prune Juice

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, May 16. 49-Dorothy Lamour drinks prune juice for breakfast, Yes prune juice. What's sarong about that? Noth-

ing's sarong about it. But after all-prune juice! Dorothy Lamour! But I don't know why that should seem odd. One of the first things you learn about movie stars is that they are often in real life the reverse of the characters they portray on the screen. They'll tell you so themselves. You can't stop

Dottie is what the people in show business call a good scout -one who hasn't forgotten the folks who gave her a lift on the way up.

She likes to talk about what she "the old days." She isn't embarrassed at the memory of running an elevator in a Chicago department store, and she probably had about as much fun then as she does now being a movie

"When I was here in the old days I never had any money to shop," she laughed. "Now I haven't any

We were lunching at one of those places on Central Park South where you can't make up your mind whether to order a dessert or save the money and buy a new

"My hairdresser, Doris Harris, with me," said Dottie. "She's one of my best friends. I haven't had a spare moment to go to the stores, so Doris went shopping for both of us.

'She brought back about twenty dresses. We stayed up after midnight in the hotel room trying them on and deciding which we want-

Also with Miss Lamour-Mrs. William Ross Howard III-is her son, Ridge, 21/2, who sometimes finds it pretty rugged to have a movie star for a mother.

"He won't let me hug and kiss him at all if I have lipstick on," she complained. Silly boy! She took him to see the rushes of her latest picture, "Lulu Belle,"

and he began to squawl. "Ridge couldn't understand how he could be sitting on his mother's lap and still see her on the screen," Dottie said.

Lunching with Miss Lamour is a public kind of pleasure. The other men in the joint kept rolling their eyeballs in recognition, and the women looked to see what she was wearing. Her outfit consisted -as far as I can tell-of a black veil, close-fitting black dress, a double strand of pearls and a diamond ring. The ring has three stones-each large enough to ham-

mer an elk to death. Dottie's only current troubles are couple of sore ears-"Can't understand it, I'm usually healthy as an old horse"-and people who talk about her sarong.

"This picture I really dropped " she said, and as my ears soared, she added hastily: "I mean I didn't wear it at all. mean I wore regular clothes. Actually, you know, I've worn a sarong in twelve pictures and I've been in 39."



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Red Tactics May Be Significant

BY DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON.-Backstage in

Moscow-for many months, Ambassador "Beetle" Smith hasn't been able to see Molotov. Up until the famous note he delivered May 4. he was given the run-around, only allowed to talk to a 27-year old diplomat who heads the American desk of the Soviet Foreign Office . . . No. 1 mystery in Moscow: Why did Ambassador Smith go fishing in France immediately after his talks with Molotov? Answer: He merely wanted to fish, has his own plane in which to go fishing. Hitherto things had been so dull in Moscow, he didn't think it made any difference.

Lull before the storm?-For about three weeks Moscow's belligerency has lulled. The radio has calmed down. Pressure has eased off against Austria, Scandinavia, and the allies in Germany

This can mean a lot-or nothing-. . . . it took several months after announcement of the Truman Doctrine for Greece for the Soviet to occupy Hungary. Undoubtedly Hungary was their answer to U.S. in Greece Undoubtedly also Czechoslovakia was one answer to the Marshall Plan . . . From a dictatorship, you can always expect retaliation. Dictators don't have to consult their people However, the Kremlin did seem to be worried about the American people, feared we were too aroused, too angry, too willing to

conscription. Definite information has been obtained (how can't be told) that Russia has the A-bomb. It's crude. and only one or two have been made yet, but she has it . . . That's why top U. S. defense chiefs were in such a frenzy to get us prepared last winter. That's also why U. S. defense chiefs have figured Russia might strike most any time-before the Marshal Plan has a chance to win Western Europe away from Russia completely.

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WHO WROTE THE NOTE Three schools of thought contributed to the reverberating note Ambassador Smith handed Molotoy the other day.

School No. 1 was the U. S. military. They wanted the Russians to have a blunt, stiff warning, laid right on the line, that if the Red Army became the aggressor Europe, it meant war with the U. S. A.

Historians have argued that if the Kaiser knew the invasion of Belgium meant war with England he would not have invaded; that if Hitler had known the invasion of Poland meant war with both England and the United States he would not have moved. Therefore, U. S. defense chiefs wanted the Russians to have it in cold words which they could understand-that we would resist with arms any act of aggression.

School No. 2 was the politicians. They had their eye on Henry Wallace, MacArthur and the accusations that Truman was warmonger. MacArthur has been saying that we needed a President who could sit down and talk turkey with Stalin. This was resented around the White House and probably was one reason for Truman's denial-through Senator Tydingsthat he ever had an invitation to meet with Stalin

Actually, he had. The parley proposal came via Berlin and suggested a meeting in Stockholm. Truman, however, said no. Later when Walter Winchell, calling at the White House, urged Truman to get together with Stalin, the President replied: "I don't lick anybody's boots." Nevertheless, some of the men around Truman have felt he should make an overture to Stalin. School No. 3 was the genuine peacemakers. Some State Depart-

ment diplomats have sincerely be-

lieved in the Jimmie Byrnes theory of keeping up diplomatic talks even while we build up defenses; of displaying both the olive branch and the mailed fist-so Russia could not claim she had only one alter-

Alarmed over Russian propaganda in Europe, they also considered it wise to show Western Europe that we weren't warmongers, were willing to keep trying to adjust our differences Result of all this was a polyglot

note that mean little. It carried the implied threat of war if the Red Army moved. It also carried an implied invitation to discuss our difficulties. Finally it went into a long tabulation of Russia's errorswhich, though true, only gave Molotov a marvelous excuse to come back with a long recitation of our alleged errors. In brief, the note to Molotov had

just about everything in it except the most important thing of all-namely, the fact that there is great longing in the hearts of the American people for peace, with an obviously equal longing in the hearts of the Russian people for peace. And the U. S. wants Stalin to lift the iron curtain and permit the American and Russian people to get to know each other.

To exchange books and newspapers, professors and students, churchmen and religious teaching, radio programs and moving pictures, then the people of the two countries would solve all their own problems through friendship. and the petty squabbling over who was right or wrong in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Italy would become as unimportant as the ancient debate of how many angels can stand on the point of a needle. Such a note should have been made public immediately-by us. Furthermore millions of copies should have been dropped in every language of Europe, over every country of Europe, to show the American people's genuine desire for peace. OPEN DIPLOMACY

Most amusing incident re the Molotov mess was State Department wailing over the fact that Molotov made the correspondent public. He had violated confidence, moaned the diplomats. However, good diplomacy is (1) the art of writing notes that react to your advantage if made public; and (2) making them public yourself.

If I could collect a dollar for every time the State Department itself jumped the gun on publication of a note, I'd make money. For instance, we had a firm agreement with the British that we would send no notes or statements re Palestine without consulting the British; following which Truman released a statement on Palestine on the eve of a Jewish holiday which had the British turning somersaults.

Time after time when Secretaries Frank B. Kellogg or Henry L. Stimson wanted to mobilize public opinion against Japan in Manchuria, against Mexico re the oil dispute or for the outlawry-of-war pact, they made diplomatic notes public for all the world to read.

Diplomacy is partly the art of mobilizing public opinion, and Molotov saw a chance to mobilize it at the expense of our diplomatic bunglers. That's why the state department wrung its hands.

In Hollywood—

Tyrone Power Plans Auto Tour Of Spain

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD-A-Tyrone Power, Hollywood's globe-trotting 'star, plans to tour Spain before he reports to Rome for a picture. When Ty flies to Europe next

month, he'll have a month or so before "Price of Foxes" starts shooting in Rome. He wants to buy a car and motor around Spain, one of the ramaining countries of the world he hasn't visited. Between picture making and sightseeing, he doesn't expect to be back in the U. S. before 1949.

As soon as he finishes "That Wonderful Urge." Ty will leave for Tampa university, where he will-deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree. He tells me he doesn't yet know the reason for the honor.

Betty Grable is gleeful about doing her first western, "Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend." in which she'll play a rifle shot with a knack for shooting the wrong people. The film will start in September, and Betty's film work is now resolved to the pattern of a picture in the spring and another in the fall. That will give her plenty of time to devote to her favorite hobbies-baseball and horses...

Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr will have a potent love story in "Angel's Flight," reports director Sam Wood. "The screen needs better love stories," says Sam, "There are too few powerful stories of the love shared by mature men and women. The public is ready for an adult approach to love." Clark will play a rich American who falls in love with a dying British girl. Van Johnson is back on "Command Decision" after five days in the hospital. He looks wan, but claims, "I'm feeling great"... Shel-

ley Winters and Douglas Dick are having dates after their drama classes.

Warner Baxter, looking dapper as ever, is making "Gentleman From Nowhere." He's content to limit his career to two brief films a year at Columbia and devote the rest of his time to his other interests. "If I let myself start doing more work, I'd get caught in the old routine and have another nervous breakdown," he says...

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Juke Box **Problems**

Texas Today—

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD " Shed a tear for the juke box. Get out your handkerchief-it's a said story.

In the first place, juke firms bate the name juke box. They want you to call their machines "coinoperated phonographs," "It's a losing fight though," A. C.

Hughes, an old-timer in the juke box distributing business, said. "I don't think we'll ever get the words juke box out of the language." The company he represents made its first juke box in 1933. It

was a thin machine, not very at-

tractive. But it was a novelty. . you dropped your nickle and made your selection. The next model had a better looking cabinet. But it still was inconspicuous when it wasn't playing. One day Hughes persuaded a restaurant operator to place an electric sign, advertising a cold drink,

on the top of this second model.

Instantly, the juke box doubled its

take. Hughes tried the electric

sign on other machines. The same thing happened. So the next model was all lighted up and in still later machines the lighting was elaborated. The ones for 1948 are really gaudy. But as for the troubles of the

juke box companies: In places where there were booths and tables, cutsomers were reluctant to get up and go to the juke box to insert their nickles. They preferred to stay where they were, even though they wanted to hear music.

So the company made coin-selection outfits to fit into each booth. In this way, you could just sit in your booth, drop your nickle in the selector, and the juke box would

But the selector took up too much room. Restaurant owners complained that there wasn't room for such big selectors.

So the company made a smaller Now it seemed that everything would be all right. But there was

the trouble with volume. People

near the juke box complained it was too loud. People in the back of the same cafe thought it should be louder. The company met this problem providing wall amplifiers throughout the restaurants. In this

way the volume was the same throughout any given cafe. But the cafe men thought the amplifiers were too large and not attractive.

The company responded smaller, streamlined amplifiers. But there was still another pro blem. Cafe owners complained that when their places were full, the jike music wasn't loud enough and that when the customers thinned out, the music was too loud.

So they made a control switch which they placed in the cashier's counter. When there were lots of customers and the noise level was high, the cashier could turn the juke box level up. When the cafe had few patrons, the cashier could turn the volume down.

"But there is another trouble." Hughes said. "Some cafes don't like the new refinements. They want their coin-operated phonographs to play good and loud all the time. We have tried to educate them out of this idea but have not succeeded."

The Nation Today—

Crippling U. S. Reds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two stories on the anti-communist bill which is expected to pass.) By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON IP- This is an outline of the bill which the House is expected to pass in a bid to cripple, if not wreck the Communist Party.

It can't become law unless the Senate also approves-it may not-and the President signs it. He's against it.

The bill is too complicated to give more than just the highlights This bill does not outlaw the

Communist Party. If it did and became law the Supreme Court might throw it out as unconstitutional. So the House Un-American Activities Committee wrote this bill

carefully to permit the Communist

Party to exist, but under rigid lim-

Neither • the American Communist Party nor Russia is mentioned by name in the bill. But both are

The language of the bill is such in spots that some of its critics think it may be more far-reaching than appears on the surface. They say for example: that it invades civil liberties and may

The whole bill is based on three ideas which the committee members say can be proved in court if it becomes law and is tested: 1. That there's a world conspir-

even apply to labor unions.

acy to set up Communist governments everywhere-if necessary, by force and violence. 2. Such governments are "totalltarian dictatorships" because they mean absolute rule by one party-

the Communist Party-for the party and the government are one and the same thing. 3. Communist organizations everywhere are part of this world

conspiracy which is directed and

controlled by Russia.

Wonderful World When Rain Falls

It must have been about 3 a. m., when the Little Woman nudged me. "Did you let up the car windows?" She repeated it, a little more urgently. "I think it's going to rain."

"Uh-aw-won't hurt nothin'," I mumbled through the fog of half-slumber, and turned

But ... then I heard it. A light, infrequent spat! spat! spat! on the roof, and the tapping grew more general and a bit harder. there was an occasional lightning jab at the window, and a roll of good solid thunder. . in a few minutes there was a steady drumming on the roof, little rivulets of water were sluicing down the window panes. In a little while, pools of water were under the eaves, so that when the other big drops fell from the roof gutters, there were big plunk! sounds. Ah. blissful!

.Next morning, the world was wrapped in heavy gray. Leaden clouds came down to the rooftops, and continued to unload their moisture burden, like a sieve. Walk out through the yard, and there was a heavy slush as feet dragged the grass. The driveway, was spotted with pools of water. Back the car out, and feel the wheels slip and slide a little as they hit the watery mush in the streets. Get over on the pavement, and hear the swish of water parted by the track of the tires. Come on down towards town, and see the veritable streams of water coursing down the gutters of Runnels and Main and Nolan. So high had these streams been during the night that dirtand tree branches are out in the middle of the street ... and the steady fall continued.

As a newspaperman, check with the city. What? Moss Creek and Powell lakes both brimming, running out of the spillways? Check the surrounding area. Heavy rains at Garden City, at Forsan, at Stanton, at Ackerly, around Coahoma? Ranchers elated, farmers jubilantly getting ready to plant, as soon as they can get in the fields? Check the Associated Press-"General rainfall from Deleon to Deming, from Rock Springs, Texas, to Rock Springs, Wyoming." Check the Weather Bureau-"Forecast: Continued rains this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow."

Take a good look around. Grass getting greener before your very eyes, trees turning branches upward as if to lap in every drop that falls from the Heavens, and vision the cattle wading into stock tanks, belly deep in water, think of the weeds sprouting, the grass getting lush, the furrows running full ..

Why, this downpur may go on for daysthree, four, five ...

"Five! Bob Whipkey, if I have to count a ten, I'm going to push you out of this bed!" Geez, the L. W. punching me again. "I told you to quit dreaming, and get out and see about the car windows. I said there literally is coming a rain-of sand."-BOB WHIPKEY

Break Is Like Water Plunge

By JACK O'BRIEN

NEW YORK-Harold Lang, the dancing star of the musical "Look Ma, I'm Dancin'!" says getting a break in the theater is like a plungs into the water at Coney Island in January. "The water's cold, but fine, once you get used to it," he says in advising all young stage aspirants to stick to their intentions.

"I worked as a Western Union messenger to pay for my ballet lessons in San Francisco. so I almost never was off my feet," he remembered the other evening, sitting backstage at the Adelphi Theater, waiting to go on Later he toured with all the well known ballet troupes, earning the expected minimum, for ballet is a profession which supposedly satisfies all artistic expression, with money a horrid secondary consideration.

Being a young man of dissimilar intent, Harold decided he would become a musical comedy star if it possibly could he arranged. It seemed almost to be arranged two years ago, but the show lasted seven performances. The pair of intensely lean years which followed, up to "Look Ma," were 24 months of anxious attention to the simple logistics of his calling which move him now to pass the following good-naturedly sardonic information along to youngsters.

"Never give up just because the bread and water you've been eating is getting you down," he advised. "Just have another glass of water and pretend it's coffee, thampagne, milk, anything you'd rather have at the moment.

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The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring high school and will receive a BA degree from Hardin-Simmons University in June.

Miss Brazzeal is a graduate of Wink high school and is enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University in Abliene as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oille McDaniel and son. Ollie Claude of Texas Tech in Lubbock and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Collins spent the day in Sweetwater recently. They were joined there by Mr. Collins' parents and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins of Albany.



Native Of Arabia Is Guest Speaker At Beta Sigma Phi Tea In Stanton

Abdulla Tariki, a native of Arabla, Houston. day evening.

Various arrangements of garden flowers decorated the party rooms. has been very ill for several days. Having Recitals Reid, Margie Richards, Mrs. Dee J. O. Hardin was married recently Richards, Mrs. Lenorah B. Epley, in Abilene. Mrs. C. E. Barker, Mrs. A. D. Virgil Brothers, Mrs. Marguerite and Mrs. Bob Mints. Hauber, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Sammye Laws and Bernice Cason.

Mrs. Leo Turner entertained with a bridge luncheon recently.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Church Houston, Mrs. Sam children moved to their home in Wilkerson, Mrs. Filmore Epley, Midland Friday. Mrs. Henry Houston, Mrs. Burnard the hostess, Mrs. Turner,

The WMS of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. spent the week end here as guest Guy Eiland Monday afternoon for of his father and sister. a Bible study conducted by Mrs. J. R. Sales.

The Rev. Hawkins of the First Baptist church delivered the address at the graduation exercises American Legion for the Grammar school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport had as their guests recently her father. W. C. Graves, of Center and her brother and sister-in-law.

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CLARA BRAZZEAL

was guest speaker at the tea given Jack Jones and daughter, Belle, in honor of the mothers and friends and Edith Davie visited Wayland of the Delta Omega chapter of the College in Plainview and WTSC in He has not been named. Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Canyon Tuesday. Both Belle and Mrs. A. V. Reid of Midland Sun- Edith are graduating seniors.

Mrs. Charley Cravens' mother Attending were Mrs. Stanley The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harmon, Mrs. Elmer J. Long, and Mrs. Reed, an old settler in Stan- The Willis studio is presenting Among couples attending a pic-Phyllis Ann. Mrs. Dee Rogers, Mrs. ton, is a guest in the homes of its primary and intermediate pu- nic at the city lake under arrange-Lee Turner, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. her daughters, Mrs. Walter Morris pils on Monday night and the junior ments by the junior college Thurs-

Mamie McDurmond left Friday at 8:15 p. m. for Alpine, where she plans to attend the rodeo and visit her niece attend.

enrolled in Sul Ross there. Mr. and Mrs. Arrio Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroope with the Guy-Mabee Oil company of Odessa.

Bob Haislip of Monument, N. M. Sterling Stamps of Dallas was a week end visitor here.

And Auxiliary To Have Meeting

The Nineteenth District convention of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Plainview May 22 and 23. T. A. Thigpen of Big Spring, 19th district commander will be in charge of the meeting of the Le-

Mrs. R. E. Blount, president of the local auxiliary, is chairman of the resolutions committee. Big Spring is leading the 19th

district and the fifth division in the percentage of increase in mem-

Delegates from the local Legion Auxiliary are Mrs. D. L. Burnette. Jr., Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Harold Steck and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen. All members are urged to attend

the meeting. The senior girl scout troops are to sell the poppies for the Legion and Auxiliary on May 29.

The two clubs will sponsor a teenage dance at the club-house Friday evening in honor of the seniors with all students invited to attend. Mrs. Erma Stewart will be hostess with Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. Neel Barnaby and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen assisting her.

The regular social for members of the Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at the club-house.



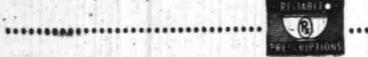
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Seven Families Are Listed As **Newcomers** Here

One girl and six boys were born at the local hospitals this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Chapman are the parents of a daughter who was born at the Malone-Hogan hospital May 12. The infant weighed seven and has not been named.

to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest on at the school. HCJC graduation will Crocker, Evelyn Huddleston, Hazel May 12, who weighed five and one- be held May 28. half pounds, and Glen Reid Biffer, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Biffer. He sophomore banquet and prom Sat-Three boys were born at the rison and his Texans.

Cowper-Sanders hospital: the parents of a son, William Gene Midland of Betty Cawthron to Morris, who was born May 10. Troyse Robertson. .. Howard He weighed seven pounds and four "Smitty" Smith left this week for

STANTON, May 15, (Spl)-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graves of Coahoma. His weight was seven can were guests Wednesday night pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dooley are pound boy who was born May 15.

Two Studios Are

nings.

and senior students on Tuesday day evening: Ruby Bell, Don Henevening at the First Baptist church ry; Jo Barnaby, Digger Hickman;

her students of piano in recitals Hale, Junior Gay; Norma Jones, Monday and Tuesday at the First Charles Buckner; Betty Gutte, Methodist church at 8 p. m. The Chuck Gressett; Evelyn Huddlejunior and senior pupils will pre- ston, Zack Gray; Francys Weir, Houston, Mrs. J. C. Sales, Mrs. and children recently moved here sent the program Monday and the Ray Dunlap; Claire Yates, Robert Jeff Davis, Mrs. J. D. Poe and from Lenorah. Stroope is employed primary and intermediate pupils Coffee; Evelyn Merrill, Fred Layon Tuesday.

Boyd, Marion Murphy, JoAnn Mc- Don Burnam, Jimmy Lou and Mor-Kinney, Robert Utley, Jo Ann Ful- ris Robertson, Marcelle and Bill Williams, Doris Carr, Billie Jean M. L. Duncan, Gray Birkhead, Bud O'Neal, and Mary Louise Porter. Purser.

One Group

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Corning.

contest, tentatively slated for June

Named as entries thus far: Wanda

Around the town: Bill Inkman is

planning to enter summer session

at TCU. . . Claire Yates will be

away on vacation after the 29th. .

The 1948 Big Spring High school, Several entries have already seniors are in school no more. Fri- been announced for the High Heel day exams ended their tenure at Slipper Club's "Miss Big Spring" BSHS, leaving them in a state of "grace" until commencement pounds, six and one-half ounces Thursday evening at the city auditorium. . Other graduates in the 18 years of age, the revue will in- Sweetwater and were to be joined news this spring are those from Others born at the Malone-Hogan Howard County Junior college—the hospital are Terry Wayne Forrest first finished products of two years Lou Petty, Ellen Eastham, Ann-

Closing social function at the junior college will be a freshmanweighed eight pounds, 15 ounces. urday May 22, at the Settles ball-Jerry Thomas Holler was born room. The dinner is for students at the Big Spring hospital to Mr. and their dates; the formal dance and Mrs. J. T. Holler on May 14 at following is open to private inviweight of six pounds, two ounces. tation. Music will come from Har-

Disa and data: Announcement is Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris are made of the marriage May 1 in Abilene to make arrangements to Homer Lee Williford, Jr. was enter Hardin-Simmons university born May 10. He is the son of for the summer term. . .Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williford of Rhodes, Cecil Heith and M. L. Dunat the 20-30 club meeting.

Clarice McCasland has spent the the parents of a six and one-half weekend in Houston. . Ollie Claude McDaniel is spending today at Lake Sweetwater. . . Harry Echols and Junior Gay spent Saturday in San Angelo, . . Getting home Wednesday on a 30-day furlough was Marine Sgt. Billy Ross Hill. Stationed at Barstow, Calif., Bill is home for the first time in nine Recitals of two studios will be months. On the 29th he expects to given Monday and Tuesday eve- be in Dallas to see a sister, Virginia, attending SMU.

Mae Barnaby, Jimmy Ray Smith; The public is cordially invited to Vicki McElroy, John Bill Gary; Rhoda Miller, Bill Crunk: Cody Miss Roberta Gay is presenting Selkirk, Jimmy Rhodes; Ray Nell

ton; Betty Stuteville, Ladd Smith. Those pupils of Miss Gay to per- At a private party Friday eveform Monday will be Patsy Beth ning at the Legion hut: Wanda Beverly Trapnell, Charlene Richardson, O. F. Priest; Jean and ler, Melva Jane Ray, Darlene Bell; Penny Bowers, Bill Beau-Coulter, Frankie Boyd, Annell champ; Patsy Spikes, Russ Shan-Puckett, Lanelle Engle, Jean Rob- non; Phyliss and Smokey Stovall; inson, Patsy Maddux, Charlotte Francys Weir, G. C. Broughton;

Miss Woodine Hill Is Graduate Of School

Woodine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish, received a diploma from the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing on May 6. She will not complete her required work at the hospital until September, however.

There were 74 members in the graduating class.

16 at the municipal swimming pool. James Underwood left Saturday Limited to unmarried gals up to morning for a weekend at Lake clude some 20 swim-suit beauties, today by others from the town.

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HCJC summer classes start June Herman Taylor 1. . . Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Nite Phone 2155W plans a hayride for the 27th-their monthly social affair for members 1805 Gregg Phone 2530 and guests, . Bill Merrick and

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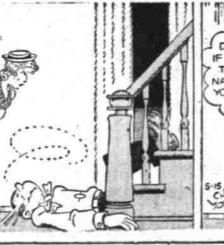




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KBST-Listening Post KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan

KBST-Decision Now KRLD-Gene Autry Show WPAA-Jack Benny 8:00 KBST-Walter Winchell KRLD-Corliss Archer
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EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Texas Parm & E 6:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News KRLD-Serenade WPAA-Melody Souvenirs WBAP-New 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WPAA-Fascinatin Rhythm KRLD-Hymns For Todes

KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamps Quarte WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock* KRLD-Southland Echoes WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-News KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Songs of the WPAA-Early Birds 7:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-Early Birds 7:45

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KBST-Bahukage KRLD-Stamp's Quartes WPAA-News 12:15 KBST-Sing Sings KRLD-News WFAA-Murray Cos 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WFAA-Doughbors 12:45 KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WFAA-Red Hawks

KBST-Clark Dennis WFAA-Today's Children 1:15
KBST-Vincent Lopes
KRLD-Cornbread Matines
WPAA-Woman in White
1:36 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Nora Drake WFAA-Sloane ABST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Rose of My Dreams

2-30
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Coffee Shop
WPAA-Pepper Young
2-45 EBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather WPAA-Right to Happines 3:00 KBST-Slogan Salute KRLD-Bint Suns WBAP-Backstage Wife 3:15 KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Hunt and WFAA-Stella Dallas 3:30 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WPAA-Lorenso Jones 3:45 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party

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David O. Selznick's Technicolor "Duel in the Sun," returns to the Ritz screen today for a showing at regular prices.

Selznick personally wrote the screenplay of "Duel" from an adaption by Oliver H. P. Garrett as suggested by a novel by Niven Busch and while it is historical in pattern, Selznick has drawn his SUN.-MON.-"Duel in the Sun," characters sharp and clear.

Directed by King Vidor, the picture presents: Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall, Lillian Gish, Walter Hust ... Charles Bickford, Harry Carey, Otto Kruger Joan Tetzel Scott McKay, Sidney Blackmer, Tilly Losch, Butterfly McQueen and more than 6,000 extras.

The roles played by Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck represent the top of the cast.

Miss Jones appears as the fiery, half-breed. Pearl Chavez, and the missionary of the "Keys of the Kingdom." Peck, is her reckless, the third starring role as Peck's

"Duel in the Sun" is the story of human conflict. The story tells SUN.-MON .- "Goona Goona," and of a land baron, his devoted but unhappy wife, his two sons, one of weak character, the other of strong will and purpose-and of a halfbreed girl who comes to live with

The hate and love and fear of the pioneers who settled the Old West are brought out in this sage. There's the scene where the land baron's men line up to oppose the immigrant invasion of the railroad -and there is the wonderfully colorful fiests scene at the sprawling THURS.-FRI — "Treasure of the Texas ranch house, the film's Sierra Madre," with Humphery

The Weeks Playbill

with Gregory Peck and Jennifer

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "The Bride Goes Wild," with Van Johnson

SUN.-MON. — "Treasure of Sierra Madre," with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston.

Ilona Massey (first run). THURS.—"Riff Raff," with Pat O'Brien and Anne Jeffreys. with William Boyd and Rand

SUN .- "The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap," with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. TUES.-WED .- "Magnificent Doll," with Ginger Rogers and David

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TUES.-WED. — "Northwest Out-post," with Nelson Eddy and

lawless suitor, Joseph Cotten is in FRI.-SAT. - "Unexpected Guest." Brooks.

"Africa Speaks" (double feature) TUES.-WED .- "Desert Fury," with John Hodiak and Lizabeth Scott THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Rose of Santa Rosa," with Eduardo Noreija and Patricia White. TERRACE

Bogart and Walter Huston.

State screen today. **Quartet Battle**

A battle of quartets and eventually individual vocalists featured the meeting of the American Business

One musical unit composed of Roy Reeder, J. D. Jones, J. B. Apple and Arnold Marshall bowed to one comprised of Charles Staggs, Harvey Wooten, Carl Gross and Blondie Chrane. The later two then contested for individual honors and Gross emerged as the winner of the prize a tiny hat. T. J. Dunlap was in charge of the pro-

gram. The invitation to attend the Midland club's social Saturday evening was read, and members were reminded that May 21 is the deadline for making application for the delegate's spot in the national convention in Savannah in June.

The club voted to send one boy to the Boys' State in Austin in June and to send a letter of welcome to the new club at Dallas. Guests included Major L. W. Canning, Clearwater, Fla., retired Salvation Army officer who labored here for years, and Sam Hefner.

City police were kept busy during April but fortunately law violations were confined to minor offenses and traffic problems, according to the monthly report of Chief Pete Green.

Arrests made during the month totalled 142, with a substantial decrease in the number charged with drunkenness. Speeding still was a traffic problem, however,

Fines assessed in corporation court totalled \$2,656.50, of which \$1,309.50 was collected, \$1,272 laid out in city jail and \$75 was pending at the end of the month.

Patrolmen issued 439 parking tickets, including 393 to cars licensed in Howard county and 46 from out of the county. Of this number 20 out of town tickets were paid, three were excused and 23 were pending at the end of the month, while 195 local tickets were paid, 38 were excused and 159 were

Police radio station handled 319 calls to other stations and 815 calls to local cars, while two city patrol cars travelled 8,706 miles on patrol during the month.

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'DUEL IN THE SUN' - Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck are pictured above in a tense scene from David O. Selznick's "Duel in the Sun." The Technicolor film returns to the Ritz today at regular prices.



GREED AND VIOLENCE - Tim Holt, Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston are seen above in a scene from "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" a story of greed and violence that comes to the

Features Meet

ON KBST - Dr. Gaines M. Cook (above), executive secretary of the International Convention, Disciples of Christ, will speak over KBST this afternoon at 3:30, on the program "Like A Mighty Army," being sponsored by the Christian Radio Committee, Dr. Cook will speak "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

CONVICTS SHOW APPRECIATION

BALBOA, C. Z., May 14. (P) -The .convicts .in .Gamboa penitentiary threw a party this week for their deputy warden, who is retiring soon.

They presented the deputy warden, Police Captain Oscar H. Lindstrom of Washburn, N. D., with a long letter of praise and gave his wife a leather handbag they bought.

They said the party and the tokens were intended to express their appreciation of kind treatment received from Lindstrom, who expects to return soon to the United States.

with 20 arrests made for that of- Knott Schedules Student Banquet

Junior - Senior banquet for the students of Knott high school was held Saturday evening. The program started at 7 p. m. in the Settles ballroom, Supt. H. E. Barnes announced.

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SUNDAY MONDAY



Gold Search Drama Is Told In Bogart Film Now At State

A drama of a search for gold | Holt and Bruce Bennett. in the mountains of Mexico is told ure of Sierra Madre," which opens a man's search for gold. This dratoday at the State.

The action story stars Humphrey same name by B. Tavern, is shot Bogart with Walter Huston, Tim against a vivid panorama of hin-

New Releases Show Hollywood **Quality Aims**

of more new photoplays to be giv- of trouble. are members of the Theatre Own- raphy. ers association have grounds for refuting reports of a panic-inspired economy wave in the movie capi-

Exhibitors set up special committees to examine such reports. Their findings were that economies had been made in Hollywood production, "but they came from T. A. Thigpen, Big Spring, dised at ultimate quality."

New pictures due to be released contest. from now through the fall are cited ers and the Andrew Sisters. The Paradine Case, an Alfred its significance. Hitehcock mystery with Gregory

Laughton. Montgomery, Susan Hayward and the potential membership roll. John Payne.

duction. A Son Is Born, with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. Beyond Glory, West Point story with Alan Ladd.

Give My Regards To Broadway, Charles Winninger. Adventures of Don Juan, with gressional district.

Summer Holiday, with Mickey Gatesville Lawmen Rooney and Walter Huston. Julia Misbehaves, a comedy with To Get Suspect Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

and Robert Mitchum. So This Is New York, introducing ville authorities. Henry Morgan to the screen.

Kelly, Van Heflin and Frank Mor- in that city. Portrait of Jenny, with Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore.

Burlesque, reuniting Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. Mr. Blandings Builds a Dream House, with Cary Grant and Myrna

Anna Karenina, the Tolstory classic with Vivien Leigh. A Date With Judy, with Jane Powell and Elizabeth Taylor. Apartment For Peggy, Jeanne Crain and William Holden.

Big Drop Forecast In '48 Wheat Crop

AUSTIN, May 15. A Texas wheat crop of 49,136,000 bushels-a far cry from the record harvest of 124 million bushels last year-is indicated for 1948.

The forecast was made Friday in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's general crop report for Texas based on May 1 conditions.

Though very low compared with the 1947 record, the crop if realized will be 7 1/2 percent above the 10year average (1937-46) production of 45,686,000 bushels, the USDA

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The film is a realistic telling of

terland Mexico. Briefly, "Treasure of the Sierra

Madre," is the story of three Americans, all stranded in Tampico. who meet in a flop house, pool their lottery winnings and head for the

After the gold dust begins piling up, greed and distrust creeps in until there is gunplay.

Dobbs (Bogart) goes it alone with all the treasure but the trip back With the revelation by Hollywood to civilization proves a nightmare

en general distribution in the next John Huston directed and Ted few months, movie exhibitors who McCord was in charge of photog-

Thigpen Given

increased technical efficiency and trict American Legion commandequipment, and nowhere did we er, has received a special award find that this economy was direct- in recognition of this district's record in a nation-wide membership

The award includes a gift from as examples of continuing merito- James F. O'Neil, National Comrious production. This list includes: mander of the American Legion. Melody Time, a Walt Disney pro- The gift received by Thigpen is a duction with Dennis Day, Roy Rog- combination cigaret case and lighter, with an inscription denoting

District No. 19 placed fourth in Peck, Ann Todd and Charles the nation in the contest for enrolling the greatest number of Le-The Saxon Charm, with Robert gion members in comparison to

Thigpen, who is a past com-MacBeth, an Orson Welles pro- mander of Big Spring Post No. 355, has been cited on several occasions as one of the most energetic Legion workers in West Texas. After serving as commander of the local post he was elected vice-commander and later commusical with Dan Dailey and mander of District No. 19, which embraces all counties in this Con-

D. V. Joiner, arrested here The Red Pony, with Myrna Loy Thursday by Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser, will be turned over to Gates-

Joiner allegedly is under grand The Three Musketeers, the fam- jury indictment in Gatesville, acous Dumas story again, with Gene cused of forgery. He will face trial

Returned To Face Charge Of Theft

John Johnson, a Negro, has been returned here from Deming, N. M. to face a charge of theft. Johnson allegedly stole a trailer from a Howard county farmer brought it to town and mortgaged it for a set of tires and then took it to Deming where he mortgaged it again.

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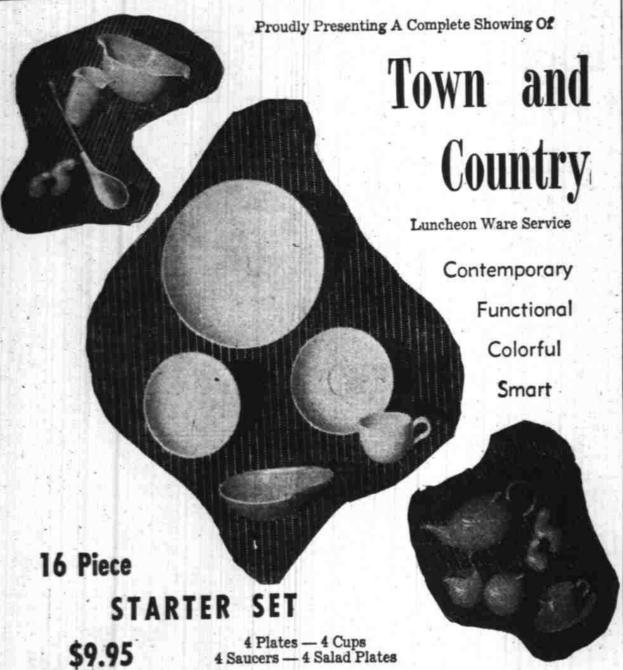
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3010	Salt	x	x	x	x	x	x	.65
3011	Pepper	x	×	x	x	x	x	.45
3014	Salad or Cereal Bowl	x	×	x	x	x	x	.60
3014	Salad Bowl 812"	x	x	x	x	x	x	1.00
3014	Salad Bowl 13"		· x	x		x		2.50
3016	Relish Dish 7x5	x	x		x	x	x	.55
3017	Pitcher 3 pt.	x		x	x	x	x	1.50
3021	Coasters	x	x	x	x	x	x	.35
3022	Mixing Bowl		x	- 2			x	2.00
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J. H. Gray Family

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Those present for the occasion

were Mrs. S. C. Lamar, Mr. and

Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Battle and family, all of Big

Spring, Mrs. L. W. Clements of El

Paso; Mrs. Boyd Sesson of Gaines-

ville and Mrs. Lalla Wilchar of

Approximately 60 couples attend-

ed the Roundelay Dance Club's

spring formal dance Friday eve-

Manuel's orchestra played. The

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. George Vineyard and

came to Big Spring from Plainview

The newcomers at 2202 Runnels

hall was decorated with pastel

Roundelay Dance Club

ning at the VFW hall.

crepe paper and balloons.

Seven Babies Are **Born During Week**

Seven families were listed as this week. newcomers to Big Spring during the past week by Jimmie Mason.

community hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wakehouse live at Ellis homes, Building 27, Apartment four. They moved here from Houston and he is employed as a flier controller of the CAA. They have one son, Harold Ray, seven and one-half months old. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans are living in Building two, Apartment Has Spring Formal two of Ellis homes where they

moved from Rule. They have a son, Ronnie who is three years old. Mr. Evans is a surveyor for the National Geophysical company. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Franklin and daughter, Cynthia Jane, 3, are the newcomers at 205 Owens.

They moved from San Francisco, Calif., and he is owner and operator of the Brinner Service Station. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, former Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker. residents of Colorado City, live at 502 Owens. She works for Burr's and sons, Michael, 4, and Cliff, 2, department store and he for the

Halliburton company.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fenton moved Ellis Homes from Vernon. He is pany as a surveyor.

Penny's. They live at 1500 Scurry. to Building six, Apartment three, with the National Geophysical com- ham. They moved from Houston

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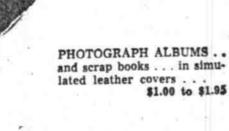
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FORSAN, May 15 (Spl) - An- falo Trail ranch in the Davis Mounnouncement is made of the engage- tains, May 23. ment and approaching marriage of Approximately 26 persons attend-

Bobbye Louise Cathcart, daughter ed the meeting. of Mrs. Bleese Cathcart of Forsan and John Douglass Keith of Salina,

Dannelley, pastor, officiating at the Davis. A trip through the Carlsdouble ring ceremony. A reception will be held following been set for Friday and the group the ceremony in the home of Mr. pland to spend Friday night in the

in Big Spring.

Stanley hostess party. mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. S. J. the trip. Newsom, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring.

regular meeting Thursday evening the school Tuesday afternoon. at the high school with two guests, Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden J. B. Hicks, Sr., and Joe B. Hoard, City, who is president of the Tri-

Sr., attending. Sammy Porter was appointed to er association, presided as installassist scoutmaster, Wayne Monro- ing officer. ney, on the scout trip to the Buf- Other officers are Mrs. G. B

Plans for the junior and senior Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. trip have been completed. The Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. G. B. Keith of Odessa, formerly of For- chartered bus will leave here at Hale serving on the entertaining 5:30 a. m., Monday morning and committee. Wedding vows will be exchanged the students will spend the first June 4 at 8 p. m. in the Forsan three nights in Big Bend National Tate, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Baptist church, with the Rev. J. C. Park and Thursday night in Fort C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. E. Calcote, bad Caverns in New Mexico has and Mrs. Bill Johnson, 1004 E. 15th Black River village. The party will

return home sometime Saturday. Sponsors for the trip are G. D. Mrs. C. C. Suttles entertained in Kennedy, Glen Whittenburg, Mr. her home Thursday afternoon with and Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mrs. J. R. Overton, senior mother and Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. Cecil Linsey, who will act as junior moth-Amanson, Mrs. E. B. Prescott, er. Including the sponsors, approx-Mrs. Lloyd Peek, Mrs. R. E. Peek, imately 40 persons plan to make

Mrs. Robbie Godwin was installed as president at the meeting of the The Forsan Service club met in local Parent-Teacher Association at County council of the Parent-Teach-

Hale, vice-president; Laura Whit- Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. J. T. Holtenburg, secretary; Mrs. C. V. laday, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. R. H. Wash, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Miller, parliamentarian and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, historian.

Mrs. J. E. Calcote, outgoing president, was presented with a gift. Mrs. J. T. Holladay's second grade McCluskey, Mrs. W. K. Scudday class won the room count and and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy.

Following the installation services a social was held, with Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. J. T. Holladay.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank

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BIG SPRING TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1948

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NOTE EXTERIOR DIMENSIONS ARE



TS this the right time to build?

If you have been planning and waiting for a new home that is probably the biggest question in your mind today. Materials are now becoming plentiful and builders are to be had. Some experts expect building costs to go up farther

Others speculate on recessions. Whether or when costs may come down will not give you the complete answer to your question about building now.

It is a problem you will have to solve for yourself by figuring many factors.

many factors.

many factors.

These factors include not only building costs, but interest rates, the rent you may be paying, the resale value of your old house if you own one, your income taxes, the risk of a future depression and the risk of another

IF you have the patience to analyze those factors in your own case, and do a little arithmetic, you may find that instead of asking yourself if you can afford to build now, you may be asking ourself if you can afford not to build now.

For example, every increase of one-half of one percent in interest rates will mean an increase of \$648 in the total financing cost of a \$10,000 mortgage over a period of 20 years.

Or figure it this way: For every \$1,000 you may borrow on a 20-year mortgage you will pay back \$1,554 at 4 per cent. You will pay back \$1,519.20 at 41 percent. You will pay back \$1,584 at 5 percent.

Financing is one of the major costs in home building and today this cost is actually lower than it was before the war.

In bygone years a 6 percent rate on home mortgages was re-

In bygone years a 6 percent rate on home mortgages was regarded as normal. If the rate should go that high again it will mean that the man who hesitated to build a second control of the second contr tated to build a year ago with a 4 percent mortgage will have to pay \$2,592 more on a \$10,000 20-year mortgage than he might have paid if he had acted sooner.

A NOTHER point to consider, if

A NOTHER point to consider, if A you now own an old house and definitely are planning a new one, is when to sell. The sales value of your old house may never again be as high as during the housing shortage. If you wait for building costs to come down you will have to estimate how much less you will get for your old house when it is offered for sale in competition with newer dwellings.

If you are paying rest and know you are going to build sooner or later, you can consider the amount of rent you'll pay between now and the time you build as virtually a dead loss. It can be argued that you are getting housing for the rent you pay, but if those monthly payments are applied toward a house you will be paying your own taxes and interest instead of another man's. Furthermore, each payment will bring free and clear ownership that much nearer.

Normally it is wise to spend

Normally it is wise to spend

BUILDING YOUR HOME

Edited by DAVID G. BAREUTHER

> **Art Director** E. H. GUNDER

about the same amount in monthly payments on your house as you can afford to pay in rent.

In rent.

Income taxes are a big item in the family budget today. As a home owner you will be entitled to sizable savings on this score. All interest and taxes are deductible from a home buyer's gross income. In the first few years interest and taxes make up the bulk of monthly payments. years interest and taxes make up the bulk of monthly payments on a house. Not until later years will payments on principal grow larger than interest and taxes. So while income tax rates are high, this possible saving is worth figuring.

to gamble on. One obvious precaution is not to commit yourself to heavier monthly pay-ments than you feel certain you can swing. Make your down pay-ment as large as possible. It may turn out to be easier to part with the money now than in the midst of some future hard times. Keep your house small and within your means. Don't let your monthly payments pinch you to the last penny. If your income should shrink in the future you will need a margin of security.

As for talk of another war, no one can give assurances on that gross income. In the first few years interest and taxes make up the bulk of monthly payments on a house. Not until later years will payments on principal grow larger than interest and taxes. So while income tax rates are high, this possible saving is worth figuring.

The risk of a future depression is something you will have to come and increasing value for your home. The average man who workers have now been frozen by agreement in several parts of the country. In the New York area, for example, contracts have been signed to June 1950 with loopholes for increases in the other hand another war should merely result in an economic aftermath such as has followed the past World Wars, it would mean further inflation and increasing value for your home. The average man who workers have now been frozen by agreement in several parts of the country. In the New York area, for example, contracts have been signed to June 1950 with loopholes for increases in the cost of living.

IN calculating how much building costs would have to come down in order to make it worth while waiting, it is well to re-

finds it easier to meet his payments with higher postwar in-come. But this is a gamble for everyone.

EXPERTS have pointed out that following World War I, building costs never returned to building costs never returned to pre-war levels—not even during the depression. They contend that the general level of inflation attained in wages, prices and currency value in this postwar era makes any return to pre-war levels virtually impossible. Wage scales for construction workers have now been frozen by agreement in several parts of

built before World War II now member the rough proportion of basic costs that go into a house. Usually the total cost of a project divides approximately 20 percent for land, 40 percent for materials and 40 percent for materials and 40 percent for labor. This means that a decrease of 10 percent in the cost of materials amounts to only 4 percent of the total cost of your project.

A. Raymond Ellis, West Hart-ford, Conn., architect, who has been prominently identified with small home activity under the FHA in New England, sums it

up this way:

"All living costs are high; but are building costs out of line or excessive in comparison, since income and wages are high too?"

Built-in Blowers For Kitchens

A built-in blower with a vent over the kitchen range is much more efficient than a ventilating fan in window or wall. The blower carries fumes and smoke directly out of the kitchen be-fore they cross walls, ceiling and curtains. Blowers have more force and capacity than fans.

Termite Danger is a Local Problem

THE danger of termites has been greatly exaggerated in many sections of the country. In others it is a real menace.

Termites thrive in forest land where dead wood falls. However, they can and do at-tack houses with serious results.

They build tubular runways up foundations and into

sills and girders.

The best protection is a metal (usually copper) shield over the top of foundation wall. It projects over the sides so the "white ants"

cannot get around it.

Specially treated wood should be used at all points near the ground in sections infested with termites.



HOME IS WHERE YOUR FRIENDS

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ITS odd that the editor should have asked me, of all people, to write an article on home planning.

Throughout much of an already long life I've been a globetrotting hunter of adventure—here today and there tomorrow. I've never had a home, in the sense of permanency—never had a place which was, or could become, an "Old Homestead." That was true even when I was a youngster, for my father was a Methodist minister in Vermont and in those days his church

Methodist minister in Vermont and in those days his church regulations provided that a clergyman had to move to a new parish every so often.

So I've been a transient. "Home" has been where I found a place to sleep: a dugout in a trench of World War I; a camp on the Libyan desert in World War II; a peasant's cottage during the bloody krish rebellion of 1916; the Arabian Nights palaces of great Indian princes; quarters among the prisoners of Devil's baland while I delved into the evil history of the place.

Sure, it's been a wonderful life, so wonderful indeed that it's only recently I began to realize that there comes a time when a fellow has the urge to settle down in his own home. I broacfied the subject to my Missus, and suggested that we ought to establish an "Old Homestead" for our two youngsters and ourselves. She pondered this for a moment as she stitched a hem, and then:

"Home is where the friends are, Mac."

That gave me a terrific jolt. I'd never thought of it in that light before. I'd been too busy chasing thrills around the world.

"And friendships," she added, "come easier when one is young. Elderly people make acquaintances, but not so many friendships."

SECOND shock, and I can't get it out of my mind. It has A SECOND shock, and I can't get it out of my mand. It has frightened me a bit. But I'm dashed if I give up. We are going to have our "Old Homestead" in some snug little place, and we are going to have friends to go with it, even if I have to beat 'em up to make 'em that way.

Now of course I don't know anything worth while about home planning, but I have some notions on the subject. In the first place Mrs. Mac and I are agreed that the homestead must be in a relatively small community. I don't mean a rural area,

but a town small enough so that everybody knows everybody

else.

I want it so that when I go to the post-office or to the corner drug store folks along the way will give a cheery "Mornin', Mac," and I will say "Mornin', Bill—Mornin' Mary." I want a place where a fellow can swap a bit of gossip over the garden fence with the chap next door, and where the women folk can exchange fruit and jelly in the canning season.

Sure there must be a garden fence, because there must be a lawn, and a garden of sorts—big enough for flowers, but not toe big for the lord of the manor to keep it in shape. (I sweat more pleasantly with a rod and reel in hand than I do pushing a lawn-

pleasantly with a rod and reel nower or wielding a spade.)

I HOPE, too, that there will be hills about our town. Did some-body call them "God's footstools?" Anyway, I like to see them. I'm reminded of a day, long years ago, when I sat with the world renowned mural artist, Frank Brangwyn, in his lovely old-world garden at Ditchling, England. A short distance away there was a hill and I asked Brangwyn what was on the other side of it, for as usual I wasn't content with what I could see but was looking for fresh adventure. He gave a start and exclaimed:

"Good heavens, I don't know. I've lived here 30 years and never have climbed that hill. I never dared to, because always I've had wonderful dreams of the beauties to be seen on the other side, and I've been afraid that if I looked over the top my dreams would be shattered."

Well, whether I peek over them or not, I want some hills. And I couldn't be completely happy if there wasn't a lake not far away.

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As for the house, that's up to the Missus. Likely we shall have to be content with what we can find ready-made, unless construction becomes less of a problem. My main interest is centered in three things: (1) a roomy porch where a fellow can lounge in comfort of a summer's eve; (2) a large living room with a log-size fireplace, and (3) up stairs a study (with plenty of windows so I can see those hills), where I can write, and deploy my papers in such disorderly order as pleases my fancy. However, as I see it, the physical aspects of the "Old Homestead" are secondary to the overwhelming thought that home is where the friends and love are. It has taken me a lot of years to find that out—but I've got it now.

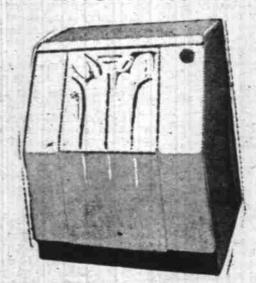


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THE time to buy land for a new house is when you have made up your mind that you really are going to build—and not much ahead of that time. Vacant land often is not a good gamble. To buy a lot with a dream of building someday can mean years of taxes and perhaps a change of mind as to location and suitability when you finally plan the house you want.

Even in skyscraper-crowded' New York, vacant land has not always proved to be a good in-vestment. Some of New York's old families have paid more taxes on vacant properties than the land is worth.

Usually the only way the value of a lot is enhanced is through improvements—the installation of water and other utilities, paved streets, storm sewers, curbs, sidewalks and street lights—all of which may add special assessments to your tax bill. Then if neighbors build on their lots, yours becomes more desirable.

But it is assist to harmonize

But it is easier to harmonize house and lot if you work on both at the same time, instead of arbitrarily fitting one to the other. For this reason it is always prudent to take your architect along before making your final selection of a home site. He will save you many a headache in planning for type of construction and orientation for the best exposures and views. the best exposures and views

FIRST, it is up to you to decide FIRST, it is up to you to decide on the community you prefer, and then on the neighborhood or other location. A local real estate broker, familiar with the locality, the distance to shopping centers, transportation lines, churches, schools and recreation, can prove very helpful. The seller pays his commission, so you have the benefit of his service.

Then talk to the local banker, too. Weigh the local assessed value against the tax rate. One can be high, the other low in various communities. Find out how much an independent ap-praisal will cost.

In narrowing down to a spe-eific site you may have to com-promise between a smaller lot with all improvements in a con-venient location and a larger tract with few or no utilities in a more picturesque but remote spot. The happy medium is up to you.

WHEN you have a few agree-able sites in mind, you will want the advice of your archi-tect. He will be able to size up such details as contour and drainage in relation to the house you want. He will know whether rock out-croppings mean no basement, or a part basement. He will know where you may want the kitchen and dining room to take advantage of the morning sun. He'll visualize the living room for whatever view is available.

The nearest weather bureau can tell you what prevailing winds sweep your section. This is important for planning bedrooms and porches for summer comfort. Prevailing winds can differ in localities a few miles

With your architect you will have figured your building budget and know how much you can afford to pay for land. It may range around 20 per cent of the total project.

The counsel of a lawyer is im-portant in buying land. The seller will have his lawyer and you need yours.

BUYING land is different than D almost any other purchase. No one really owns land, What you own is title to the land. That title must be clear.

If some previous sale of your property was made by someone not of full age and sound mind your ownership is insecure. Claims have been filed on the stated by former owners, children born after the date of a will covering the property, missakes on heirship made by

This House Takes Wings





N EXPANSIBLE HOUSE that grows with the family—This plan begins with a basic unit of living room, bedroom and kitchen, on an area of 682 square feet. Wings front and back can add two bedrooms and dining room to make a total area of 1,167 square feet. A 65-foot lot is needed for a house like this. So have your future plans in mind when buying land. A garage with storage space could be substituted for the storage shed facing the kitchen. The plan is Expansible Scheme No. 3, by the technical staff, Housing and Home Finance Agency, office of the admin-istrator, Washington, D. C.

title insurance so that any claim that may arise will be fought and paid by the title company and not by you. The cost of title insurance includes title search, which a lawyer could make but which a lawyer could make, but his assurance of a clear title is not insurance against claims. The cost also is paid in one sum so there are no yearly premiums.

Then, before awarding any contract for building, arrange with a bank, a savings and loan association, or other lending institution for your mortgage loan.

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courts, fraud and forgery of past deeds, confusion over identical monthly payments a 15-year mortgage instead of a 20-year loan of \$6.400, for example, will save you \$910.08 in the final cost

Furnace smokepipes often reach temperatures of 600 to 1,-000 degrees Fahrenheit. There-fore, their required distance from beams or other wood is usually 24 to 36 inches.

Fireproofing can cut those distances down to some extent. Cover the undersides of joists or beams with a half-inch of plasterboard and 26-gauge sheet metal. An alternative is a ceiling of cement plaster on wire lath.

Plenty of Closets Add to Comfort

Storage space is vital to a comfortable home. Be sure you have enough closets.

Minimum depth is most efficient. For clothes closets this should be 24 to 27 inches.

If you like a light in your

HOME TALK

T'S a good idea to know what your architect, lawyer and builder are talking about. Misunderstandings of terms can be costly.

For example, if you want a bathtub set back into a nook—sunk into the wall—you don't ask for a sunken tub. That would be a tub below the floor level. What you want is a

When in doubt, ask questions. Some terms explain them-selves, such as door stop, stair tread, window light (a pane). Others can be tricky.

Here is a partial list of terms you may encounter:

ABSTRACT-Usually a summary of past ownership of your land, including deeds, wills and legal proceedings.

AIR-CONDITIONING - Not always cooling; usually humidified forced warm air heating. · APRON — A flat board of in-terior woodwork under a win-

AREAWAY — An open sub-surface space to allow light and access to a basement window. BAY - The space in a plan that is divided by columns of

BRIDGING — Wood or metal braces between floor joists.

CEMENT — Usually Port-land cement, or the smooth finely textured surface created by it. Comparatively thin.

CHASE - Groove in ma-sonry, usually to accommodate

CONCRETE - Mixture of cement, sand, gravel, stone or other reinforcing materials for strength.

COPING - Cap on top of a wall to shed water.

CRICKET - Small roof behind a chimney to shed snow and water.

DADO - Molding around lower part of a wall; a chair rail or low wainscot.

DOOR BUTT - A hinge se-cured to the edge of a door. EASEMENT - A right to use

land, other than as tenant, for a specific purpose, such as pas-

ELEVATION - Altitude, but also a scale drawing of the up-right parts of a building.

ENCUMBRANCE - Interest or right in property that does not prevent sale, such as restrictions, easements and reservations, as well as mortgages, taxes and judgments, which are both liens and encum-

EQUITY - Your cash interest in property over and above

ESCUTCHEON - Metal shield around keyhole or doorknob.

EXEDRA—A wall seat, often of stone and in a curve.

FEE - Payment for service; or inheritable estate in land. FIRE STOP — Any solid tight closing between walls or floors

to prevent rapid spread of fire. Usually a board.

* FLASHING — Metal strips or other sealing of joints in a roof, also around doors and dows.

FOOTING - A spread base for a foundation or column,

FURRING - Wood or metal strips holding a plastered wall away from masonry or ceiling. HEADER—A beam across the end of joists, such as one framing a stair opening.

JOIST — One of a series of parallel beams supporting floor or ceiling and supported in turn by larger beams, girders or bearing walls.

KITCHEN DRESSER. cupboard or kitchen cabinet for dishes and pans.

LEADER - A downspout, eaves drain, roof drain or condownspout, ductor, variously known in different sections of the country. LINTEL - Horizontal struc-

tural member over door or window opening.

MEETING RAIL - Cross bar holding lock in middle of double hung window.

MULLION - Generally nonstructural upright bar between units of a window, such as a casement

MUNTINS — Small frames in a window holding the panes. NEWELL — The post at the foot of a balustrade.

ORIENTATION - Arranging or facing a house for view, sunlight and direction of wind.

PARGET OR PARGE COAT — Coarse plaster as a decora-tion or protection for masonry; also base coat for dampproofing.

PLATE - Horizontal structural member on top of studs to carry rafter or roof trusses; sometimes a shee in a patition.

PLINTH — The block on which moldings of an archi-trave are stopped; the base of a door frame.

POINTING - The tooling mortar in joints of masonry for appearance and protection.

RABBET — A rectangular longitudinal groove cut in the corner of a board.

RISER - Vertical board between steps in flight of stairs. ROWLOCK — A brick on edge showing only its end in wall surface.

SADDLE - A threshold.

SHEATHING - Structural covering of exterior of studs or rafters, usually of boards or wallboards.

SILL—Lowest member of framing, usually a plank rest-ing on foundation.

SILL COCK - A hose bibb, or faucet for garden hose attachment.

SOFFIT - Underside of a beam, or of wall over window or door, etc., relatively minor in size compared with ceilings. SOLE - Horizontal support for studs, such as at bottom of

a partition. STILE - The outer upright frame of a paneled door. Cen-ter upright is a mullion. Cross

bars are rails. SPANDREL — A panel be-tween the top of a window or door at one story and the sill of a window or door at the

story above. SPLASH BLOCK - Masonry slab at ground level to carry

roof drainage away from foun

dation. STOOL - The flat narrow other sealing of joints in a roof, in valleys and around chimney; of a window; outside is the window sill, inside the stool

STRETCHER - A brick lying horizontally on its side in masonry work.

STRINGER — The board trim along the edge of a flight of stairs; wall stringer is against the wall, open stringer reveals the steps at the side, closed stringer boxes in the

STUD - Upright framing member in wall or partition; usually a 2 by 4.

TRAP-A U-shaped drain pipe to provide a water seal, preventing back passage of air. TRIM-Finish materials such as moldings and other wood-

TRIMMER - A beam or joist into which a header is framed. WATER TABLE - The level below which the ground is sat-

work.

urated. WEEPHOLE - A small hole in a retaining wall to drain water.



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BETTER WAY TO BUILD'

"HERE'S a better way to build," says the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, promoting the modular system of planning to cut construction costs.

This is a system of planning all measurements in multiples of 4 inches. This 4-inch module al-lows all brick work to come out even. It accommodates lumber as it comes from the mill, minias it comes from the mill, mini-mizing sawing and waste on the job. It permits the fitting of stan-dard size window and door frames, as well as prefabricated details such as stairs, mantels, supboards and shelving.

It has been estimated that some 30,000 individual parts can go into the makeup of the typi-cal dwelling. The problem of fit-

cal dwelling. The problem of fit-ting all of those parts necessarily involves considerable waste.

For example, diagonal rough flooring or sheathing usually is allowed to project at edges and corners, to be sawed off later. On many jobs this waste, along with great chunks of beams and joists clutter the ground where the carpenters work, while the ownearpenters work, while the own-

THE modular plan aims to THE modular plan aims to eliminate much of the waste by having the house designed for standard lengths and standard sizes of materials, and by gearing industry to such standards so that each piece will fit without cutting on the job.

The result is what the sponsors call the industry-engineered home. One of the chief aims of the program is "to reduce time loss, waste, cutting and fitting, while maintaining the assets of wide selection and flexibility."

In planning a house for modular construction all interior dimensions are planned on 4-foot modules. The architect automatically thinks in multiples of 4-inch cubes. He will specify a certain doorway to be 3 feet, 4 inches wide, instead of 3' 2½" or 5.5".

This won't cramp your yen for individuality. You won't have to have a house like your neighbors. You'll still enjoy an infinite range of flexibility in exterior design and interior arrangement.

MODULAR co-ordination was M made a joint project of the Producers' Council and the American Institute of Architects in 1939. Since that time the idea has gained rapid acceptance among manufacturers of build-ing materials and equipment. Hundreds of industries have converted to production on the modular scale.

Although some architects have found "bugs" in the idea, they are adjusting to it noticeably. One says:
"This system has been accept-

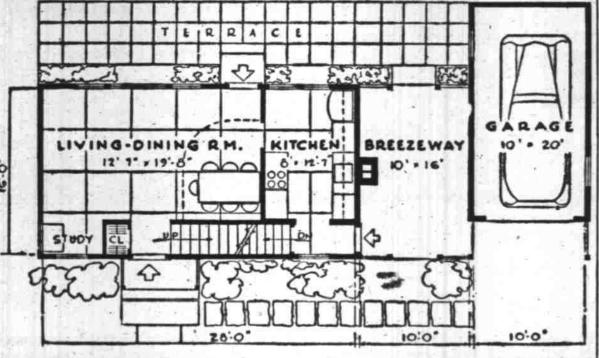
ed by architects and material manufacturers. It will be used more in planning of small houses than it is now. Its use will become automatic."

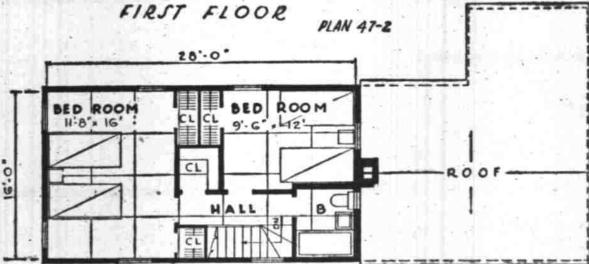
To demonstrate the effectiveess of modular planning mod-el houses have been erected the University der a grant from the Offices of Technical Services, U. S. De-partment of Commerce.

"The basic aim of the study," says the lumber dealers associa-tion, "has been to establish gention, "has been to establish gen-eral principles which will be ap-plicable to small home building throughout the country, and which can be applied by archi-tects and builders to any scale of operation."

HOWEVER, some architects who have specialized in eutting costs through the use of standard lengths of lumber, see room for improvement in the modular plan. Rudolph Matern of Jamaica, Long Island, is one of these disenters.

One of the first things he looks for in any house plan, he says, are room dimensions of 11'4", 13' 4", etc. These indicate the use of standard 12 and 14-foot beams with allowances made for walls and partitions. Matern explains





SECOND FLOOR

MODULAR PLAN—each square in the rooms represents a 4-foot module, or unit of A measurement. This house, designed by A. Gordon Lorimer, architect, 116 John St., New York 7, N. Y., as Plan 47-2, is made up of two 16 by 28-foot units, one on top of the other. Small foundation, basement and roof areas make it a most economical design for its 896 square feet of floor space. The two units can be placed in the shape of an L or T for one-story construction. This is an easy plan to orient for sunlight in various rooms.

that he has done so much work for large scale builders that he is conscious of this economy.

"In building many houses at once," he says. "if a builder sees a lot of waste lumber on the job, he blames the architect."

This architect selected a specifle modular design to criticize. It was a house 24 feet wide. "Framing difficulties were not encountered in the floor because

the floor was a concrete slab," he explained. "However, in the roof, the framing required 16' ceiling beams and 10' ceiling beams, making a total effective framing width of 26 feet in a plan width of 24 feet.

"This meant a waste of 1'8" tween these two units. The spa for each ceiling beam. Normally a building of this nature would be designed 23'8" wide, allowing for a 16' and an 8' ceiling beam with the 4" lap on the bearing partition.

"It is true that you could span the entire 24 feet with one piece of lumber. However, the 24' length is more costly per board foot, due to the premium on long lengths of lumber.

"In this same plan there is a kitchen 7'8" in width with a range and refrigerator directly opposite each other. Both the range and refrigerator are greater than 2' in depth, leaving roughly 3'4" be-

became inadequate due to strict adherence to the modular system.

"In another place in the plan, a very short hall of 8' in length connecting a bedroom with a bath and study was made 4' wide. For the lack of traffic that such a hall would get, there is roughly 25 percent waste in floor, wall and ceiling, because a 3' width would be entirely adequate."

CHAMPIONS of the modular system, on the other hand, place the blame for that 4' hall upon the design rather than on the system. Neither hall nor stairway shown in the plan on

this page is 4' in width. Yet each is a multiple of the 4-inch basic module. Their non-bearing partitions allow for this flexi-bility.

Sponsors of the idea contend that co-ordination in adoption of the system has been the biggest task, rather than adjustment of the principle to meet planning problems. They have had to con-vince not only architects and builders, but manufacturers of brick, concrete block, clay tile, wall board, insulation, plywood, and millwork that the idea is practicable and economical for all concerned. all concerned.

The modular system is based on the 4-inch unit because this has been a controlling factor in the designing of American homes for many years. The spacing of joists and studs 16 and 24 inches from center to center, and the usual nominal thickness of the 2 by 4 stud (when placed in partition) have long been accepted as stand-

STRIDES made in converting to the system are apparent in many materials. Modular bricks are available, 7½ to 7% inches long. These allow for mortar joints ¼-inch or %-iach thick, making an 8-iach modular length. Similar joint allowances are made in the other two dimensions of the bricks.

Lumber lengths are standard in multiples of 4 feet. Windows in both wood and metal frames now fit openings in multiples of 4 inht openings in murtiples of 4 m-ches. Dry wall construction mate-rials also conform. Sheet-board and plywood are on the market in 48-inch and 96-inch lengths as well as other multiples of 4. Plas-ter-board comes in 16"x48" sizes. Insulating bats are planned to fit between studs and rafters spaced 16 inches on centers. 16 inches on centers.

The program has been realistic.
"While one set of dimensions
might show large savings for a
single material, it might also
create installation problems for
other materials resulting in a net
loss," the sponsors admit. "Plans
finally evolved were those which
appeared to offer the greatest appeared to offer the greatest total savings."

And Architect A. Raymond Ellis of West Hartford Conn., adds: "Some small builders and home owners think the modular system increases the cost; but it is really more economical when fully ap

Architecture Shows Effects Of Used Cars

I SED cars are changing the style of architecture. Since people discovered dur-

ing the war that automobiles can last much longer than previously assumed, many stopped worrying about keeping cars outdoors. Building costs made garages expensive for their brief overnigh use and popularity of the "car port" began to spread.

A car port is merely a roof supported by columns. In many cases it can serve as a porch. In others it may have one wall on the weather side, or one end providing closet storage for garden implements.

It is a popular innovation in southern climes, but still meets some opposition in the north.

"The car port has not had a good reception so far in New England," reports one architect.
"The principal objection is that it is a trash collector and pre-

it is a trash collector and pre-sents a messy appearance to the detriment of the property."

Another architect in the Chi-cago area finds "people still want their cars completely en-closed in this territory, even if it is only a shell for a garage. Al-though the car port has not proved very popular as yet, I do think that some will accept it soon."

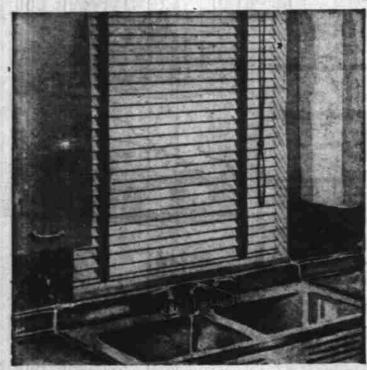


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ers do not expect it to grow again.
Necessity has made the house
smaller, and popular preference
shows signs of keeping it small.
High building costs, jobs for
women, the family automobile.

the shortage of domestic help, smaller families and even the neighborhood movie are among factors making the modern dwelling a miniature. Such factors have turned family interests away from home. They are mak-ing the home a streamlined util-ity for brief moments of privacy.

"Our changing attitude toward the house must eventually result in a changed house." This was the consensus of opinion of 52 architects, builders, housing officials, sociologists and other experts in a recent report compiled by the Woman's Foundation, a mon-profit research organization.

"Our houses have barely commenced to change in response to our present needs and desires," these experts added. Our changing attitude toward

NEVERTHELESS, homes are changing relentlessly in size, at least. The \$6,000 that bought

the average six-room house 10 years ago pays for only about three rooms today.

Ten years ago the average size of houses built under Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance exceeded six rooms. Now it is less than five. Forty years ago the average of all apartments built in New York's apartment-packed borough of Manhattan was five rooms. Now the average runs less than three. than three.

The smaller house trend is pronounced throughout the country and architects link it directly to

eosts.

"Building costs have affected design a great deal," observes Elmer Gylleck, architect of Elgin,

"Many people want homes and they realize now the only way they can build is to reorganize their thinking into a more simply designed home. This means omitting unnecessary ornamentation and it means less living area.

They all seem to insist on at least two bedrooms and many of them want three bedrooms, but in this area of the house they will find that they may have to give up the third bedroom with the possibility of adding it at a later date.

"The combination living room and dining room is becoming

1. Beware of fads in archi-

tecture. Styles of clothes and automobiles can change, but a home with lasting value

You will find fakes in the work of so-called modernists

as much as in the styles they

are revolting against. Good design reflects its purpose.

3. Don't strive for cute ef-

fects. They detract from any real beauty.
4. Never sacrifice livability

for false appearances. Where flies and mosquitoes are prevalent, screened porches are more appropriate than unprotected and imposing

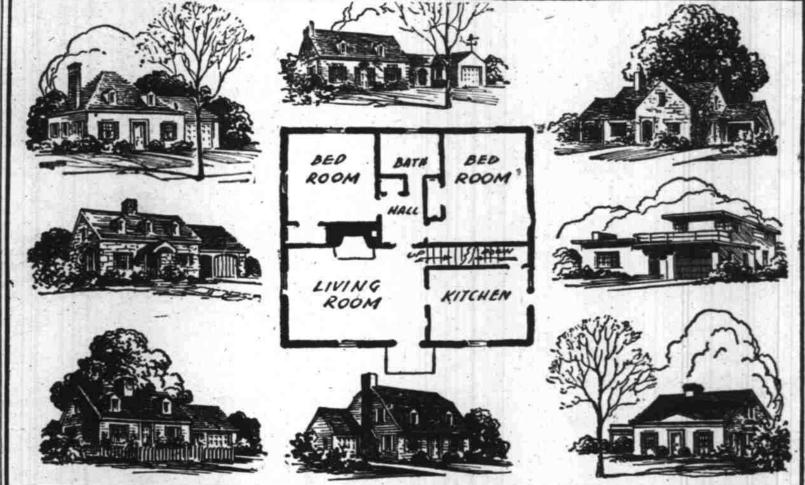
5. Beware of a hodge-podge of finishing materials —brick here, stucco there,

fieldstone in another spot, a patch of wood siding, and so on. Simplicity is the key to

Points to Watch

In House Design

must age well. 2. Avoid fak



GOOD BASIC PLAN allows a wide choice of exterior design. Here are eight variations achieved from the same plan by shifting garage, porch and chimney. The same plan can be used for a one-story or two-story house,

instead of the story and a half schemes shown here. A great many other facades are possible. Reproduced by permission, from "The House for You" by Catharine and Harold Sleeper, published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

more popular. We know that this type of plan, where the dining room is an alcove or definitely part of the living room, has proved to be our best seller."

Ellis, West Hartford, Conn., artchitect.

"The open plan with almost a common living room divided partially for several functions is

A NOTHER midwestern archi-tect finds the demand for modern mechanical equipment stronger than the demand for space. At the same time he finds this demand for utilities one of the biggest factors in cutting down the size of houses.

"Our standard of living has been increasing steadily through mechanical and technical im-provements, but at an ever in-creasing cost," points out Walter T. Anicka of Ann Arbor, Mich. He explains that central heat-ing, the modernly equipment

ing, the modernly equipped kitchen, the automatic laundry, a second bathroom, storage walls and new floor and wall coverings "are all taken for granted in any flows which is now put up for sale."

"But each one of these items has increased the cost of the structure," Anicka adds. "There is only one way to put in these improvements and that is by reducing the cubage or the number of rooms.

"The designer, caught in the squeeze of ever mounting costs latest improvements, has had to come through with plans which are more flexible and multi-

"Present plans, with fewer but larger rooms, provide better and more efficient living than the larger houses with a series of small cubicles called rooms in the 1920 era."

Anicka cites the combined guest room and study, the living room-dining room combination, the laundry and heater room. Each of those rooms, if used by itself, he says, might only be used 25 per cent of the time, but combined they serve an eco-nomic and living purpose 100 per cent of the time.

EASTERNERS seem the most reluctant to give up conventional rooms.

"I think that most people in New England like special pur-pose rooms where family pri-vacy for the individual is procomments A. Ray

common living room divided partially for several functions is not widely accepted and neither is it economical," Mr. Ellis contends. However, he admits that "current or transitory inflation-ary costs" are reducing room sizes and "eliminating the better and more expensive finish."

Nevertheless speculative builders, who could save the most by eliminating frills when they build hundreds of houses at a time, are clinging to those embellishments. Rudolph Mat-ern, Long Island architect, who plans many houses for developers, argues that costs are not affecting architectural style in the least.

Matern tells of having planned a house that included a large picture window. The builder dropped the picture window for economy. When sales hit a tem-porary slump he restored the picture window in the next house he built, upped the price accordingly, and his sales picked up. The added cost was more than offset in sales value. The builder now is "sold" on picture windows.

George Gross, whose Gross and increasing demands for the Morton Corporation has built been mounting. Such spread out latest improvements, has had to more than 8,000 houses, sums it designs with wings and paties

up this way: "People want cost more to build than two-houses that look like houses. Story dwellings with the same They'll accept so-called modern designs in the kitchen, and per-they require larger sites. haps to a lesser degree in the dining room or a bedroom. But as soon as they get to the living room and the front of the house they go completely conserva-

In building 3,800 garden type apartments in one group, Gross insisted on such details as brass knockers on doors at \$10 each-although doorbells were usedand shutters on windows which were equipped with Venetian blinds. One critic pointed out that the 15,200 window shutters required were costing something around \$50,000.

Gross replied that he needed no lapels on his suit—that all the lapels on all men's suits constituted a needless extravagance. But men want lapels to make a said th suit look like a suit. So Gross kept the shutters and other ornaments to make his homes look ARCH like homes.

BECAUSE of such inconsistencies in human nature, the rambling style of one-story house, popularized as the "ranch house," has been growing in pop-ularity while building costs have

A rambling one-story dwell-ing calls for more foundation work, more roof construction and more construction for usable space obtained than a compact two-story, nearly rectangular

design.
Although many clients and their architects, too, shun the idea of a basementless house in northern states, they accept a rambling structure with part basement and with the rest as unexcavated as any basementless structure.

Aside from costs, the smaller size of families has been dis-tinctly reflected in architecture. "The American family of to-

day is smaller by more than one-fourth than its predecessor," said the Woman's Foundation

A RCHITECTS are aware of the significance of this. For instance, Anicka observes that the smaller family "has been an economic necessity, because it is not possible for the average parent to feed, care for and educate a large number of children to the level which is now expected as standard.

"This in itself has brought the size demand for houses down considerably," he says. "The cost of maintenance, too—an important item in home ownershiphas forced owners to reconsider the contemplated size of homes. "The economic necessity of

both man and wife working in a very large number of cases has also influenced the trend toward smaller and more efficient homes, which can be taken care

of after working hours.
"Just the fact that the modern wife spends more time out of her home than in it, makes her demands for a home different than those of the wives of a few years ago, when the home was their only diversion."

So although the American home buyer still seems to lean over backward when conferented

over backward when confronted with the idea of a "machine for living," he is making concessions to the functional and has come a long way from the barnlike mansion and old-fashioned front eranda of grandfather's day.

HOW TO GET PLANS

WORKING drawings for most of the houses illustrated in this supplement are available from the architects, whose names and addresses are given in the captions describing each plan. If a plan suits your requirements exactly as it is shown you can buy sets of blueprints, get a builder and go ahead.

In most cases general specifications are included with plans. Several sets of plans usually are needed. You will want a set, your builder needs one or more, your mortgage lender needs one, and any local building authority must have one. When bids are asked, each bidder needs a set.

If you want to make any changes in the plans new drawings must be prepared. You may be able to have a local architect do this, or you can commission the original architect to draw new plans for you.

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PLAN FOR BOOKS AND COLOR

Every Home Should Have A Library

By CHARLES HONCE

70 home is complete without a library.

If you like to read you even-tually will acquire enough books for a library. If you are a book collector you are bound to have one. Even if you don't qualify in either category you will find that books have high decorative

If you own your own home you probably will find it desirable to have shelves built to fit your available space. The book shelves can start at a spot waist high, extending to the ceiling if you wish, while the lower part can be used in the form of a cupboard for storage of magazines, linens, babies' toys or drinkables.

The present writer found out years ago that the average book will fit into a shelf not more than six inches deep. Most shelves run 11 or 12 inches deep. This six-inch tip may be useful if your space is limited.

If you don't care for a builtin bookease, most department
stores now offer either unpainted or finished cases of varlous lengths. This makes it
possible to fill almost any space.
Likewise, it is possible to build
up a library over a period while
at the same time retaining a
desirable uniformity. This type
of add-a-section library takes
care of corners and ends in a
satisfactory way.

Some people prefer stained

Some people prefer stained bookcases; others like a paint job. A pleasing uniformity is always obtained by painting bookshelves the same color as your walls or woodwork. If walls and woodwork are the same color the wall paint will be flat with the woodwork taking an enamel. The bookcase looks best in enamel.

WHENEVER your house is redecorated it is a good thing to ask your painter to leave you at least a mason jar full of each color used in your home. Thus you will have the right kind of paint when you add an unpainted bookshelf to your library.

A book collector with value



A ROOM FOR LIVING—The fireplace provides a nice setting for a pair of open bookshelves. One is not shown here. The rug of this room is lavender, the fireside chairs and drapes are lemon yellow, reading chairs deep purple, lamps and fireside equipment shining brass.

Highlights are all white. Total effect subdued.

gildings, fade even when they are not subjected to direct sun-

However, the average book lover likes to see his volumes on open shelves, and, to tell the on open shelves, and, to tell the truth, that is the way they look best. For the person who prefers the open arrangement, there are some aids to preservation. The dust-wrapper used on most books is one. This wrapper protects against light and dirt, and in addition, gives a gay and inviting appearance to a collection of books.

If you retain dust-wrappers, however, they should receive the same care as the books themselves. Otherwise your shelves soon will have a raggedy, uninviting appearance.

BOOKS look best flush with the outer shelf edge. Don't pack them in too tightly; give them room to breathe. In damp weather they acquire moisture and expand. In dry weather they contract. When rails are laid or cement walks are put down the same principle is fol-lowed of leaving spaces for ex-

windows are closed and heat who has been his own decorator is on, it is a good practice to for more than 25 years and is keep jars or vases filled with quite pleased with his handiwater. This helps counteract the dryness.

A bookcase isn't something you put in any old space in a room, It should have a certain balance in relation to the rest balance in relation to the rest of the furniture. Twin book-cases on either side of a fire-place usually are attractive. Bookcases going to the ceiling have an appeal; but watch your stép and be sure that such an arrangement fits your room and doesn't give a lonsided effect. doesn't give a lopsided effect.

But, whether or not you at-tend to all the aesthetic details, you never can go very wrong with bookshelves.

VERY home owner wants attractive rooms.

Some people employ interior decorators; others nose through

. You have built your house or are in the process of building it and your thoughts now are on furnishings. My first advice is to furnishings. My first advice is to give long and prayerful thought to the style of furniture you intend to use. When you have made up your mind, stick to it through thick and thin. Almost everything that goes into your home should conform in some manner to the style or the period you have selected.

In other words, uniformity in a home is a virtue, and you un-doubtedly will be pleased with the results. This does not mean that your interiors should have a rigorously set look to the point of being static. Rather they should be what might de described as casually formal. Livable probably describes it better.

This uniformity can be applied to wall color schemes as

plied to wall color schemes as well as furnishings. A home I have specifically in mind has a universal color from living room A book collector with valuable rarities usually keeps them behind glass, sometimes even behind wood, because books suffer dreadfully from light and dust. Bindings, and particularly in the winter when decorators; others nose through the home magazines and news-papers for suggestions. Most are afraid to go it on their own. There is no reason, however, why this should be so.

There is no reason, however, why this should be so.

Here are a few tips from one room and the dining room. The

paper in each is the same. Thus a background unity has been achieved but with a rather un-usual modulation.

usual modulation.

Then, for instance, the lamp-shades in every room are exactly the same. The main objects of art in every room are of the same shade—white. The curtains are the same throughout; likewise the drapes and to a considerable extent the floor coverings. And so it goes. You match up certain background things and the general effect will be one of pleasing uniformity devoid of monotony.

L. Never buy cheap furnish-ings. You will kick yourself if you do. It is far better to limit your purchases and have them your purchases and have them first rate than to lay in a full set of shoddy eyesores which will haunt you for years. I repeat, get good things, even if you have to sleep on the floor for a space or eat off of a packing box.

The patina of good furniture is a joy to behold. And it will grow steadily more beautiful with age. Good furnishings include dishes and tableware. Get dishes for four or even two if you can't afford more at the start. All good china and porces. start. All good china and porce-lain wares are open stock and can be added to from time to

J. Don't be afraid of color. If attractive shades are selected you can mix colors all over the place without horrendous results. My living room has a lavender rug, deep sea-blue walls, sharp lemon yellow drapes and fireplace chairs; purple corner chairs, milk white bric-a-brac, a mauve sofa, white fireplace, lots of shining brass, and with additional touches here and there of every other color ever dreamed of. Believe it or not, the overall effect is subdued and restful. In fact, you don't seem to note the color at all because of the blending. Don't be afraid of color. If

4. Here are two little suggestions which will pay dividends: (a) If you have your mind set on a certain article and you can't find exactly what you want don't buy anything else, even though it may be somewhat near what you have in mind. You will never be satisfied. Also, in due course, you are likely to see exactly what you do want. (b) If you see an object in a newspaper, window, or a store and you think it is beautiful and that it will look swell in some certain spots in your in some certain spots in your home, buy it—if you have the money. If you only make a mental note on the theory that next week you'll step in and acquire this little number you always will find it is gone. More over, it never seems to show up again anywhere.

5. A f A few miscellaneous sug-

Most pictures are hung too high. It is best to consider the proper spot while sitting rather than standing. Rooms are made to sit in.

Drive hangers in walls only when really necessary. The wall nail-driver usually knocks out a hunk of plaster. If your home has a molding, hang your pic-tures and mirrors from it. It takes only a few minutes to paint the picture wire and the gadget that holds it to the molding the exact color of the wall. That makes them virtually invisible. If your pictures do hang from nails, leave the nails in when walls are redecorated. That simplifies rehanging.

Don't overcrowd your rooms either with furniture or bric-a-Don't clutter up mantel pieces.

A GUEST BEDROOM doubles as a den. These bookcases were bought in sections and painted to match walls.



RECEPTION HALL converted into a library. The book shelves are only 6 inches deep, found to be adequate.



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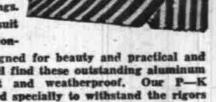
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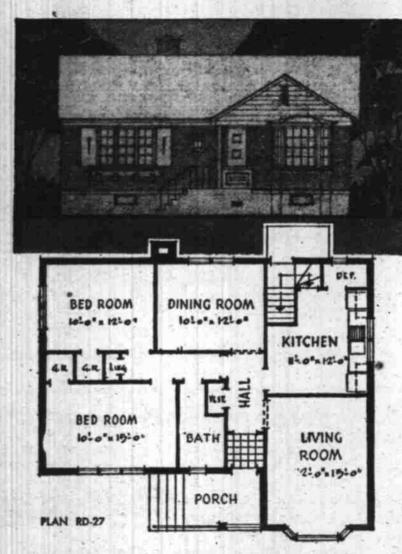
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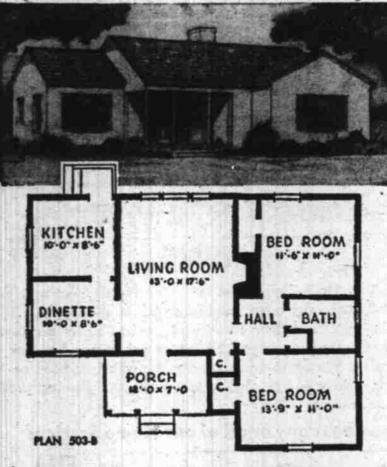
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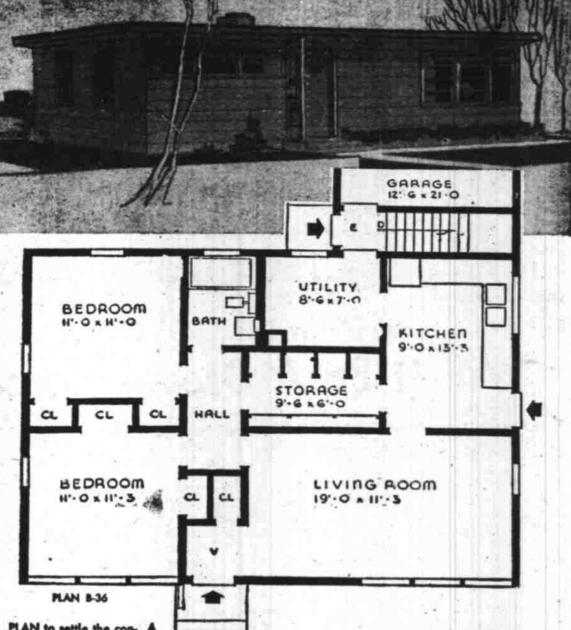
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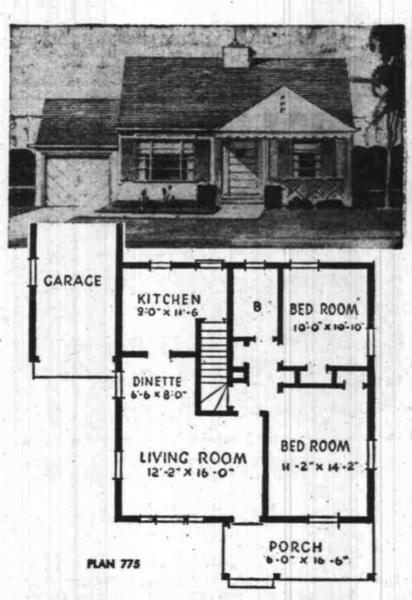
ANADA offers this compact brick veneer or frame cottage above, is Plan B-36 by the Small House with efficient center hall layout. This plan by Roland Dumais, Planning Bureau of St. Cloud, architect, 3995 Est. Rue Sherbrooke, Montreal 36, Canada, covers Minn. The house covers 977 an area of 1,000 square feet. The plan is a model example of how square feet and contains 16,292 a house can be arranged to prevent passage through rooms when cubic feet with basement. High going from one room to another. The high foundation shown on this bedroom windows in front leave elevation obviates much expensive excavation for cellar.





PLAN to settle the controversy of basement vs. no basement. Here are both utility room and cellar stairs. For construction without a basement the cellar stairs can be omitted. A flat roof of pitch and gravel on one inch of insulation makes this design distinctly modern in simplicity. It is Plan B-36 by the Small House Planning Bureau of St. Cloud, Minn. The house covers 977 square feet and contains 16,292 cubic feet with basement. High bedroom windows in front leave an unbroken wall space for furniture. Closets are a feature.

LIVING ROOM the full width of the house is a feature of the plan on the left. This layout has many advantages. Bedrooms and bath comprise a separate apartment for maximum privacy. Cooking and dining space is on the opposite side of the house. The kitchen plan is in the efficient U shape and the main part of the living room is removed from indoor traffic routes. Each bedroom has cross ventilation. This is Plan 503-B by Shaw & Renneker, architects, 2021 Sixth Ave. N., Birmingham, Ala. The house covers an area of 904 square feet exclusive of porch. The house can be built of frame, brick veneer or concrete blocks. Heat by floor furnaces is recommended by the architects.



AIMED AT MEETING the essential needs of the small, low income family in today's building market, the above house can be adapted to any level lot and almost any orientation by reversal at the plan. This is Plan 775 by McMurray & Chirgotis, architects, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. The house covers an area of about 990 square feet and contains 15,800 cubic feet with a part basement.

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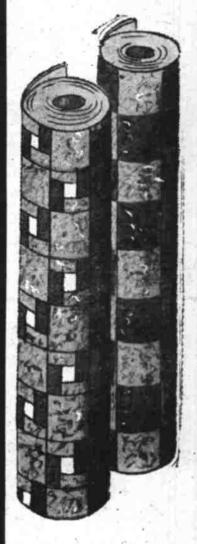
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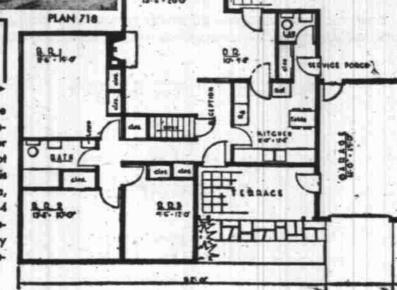
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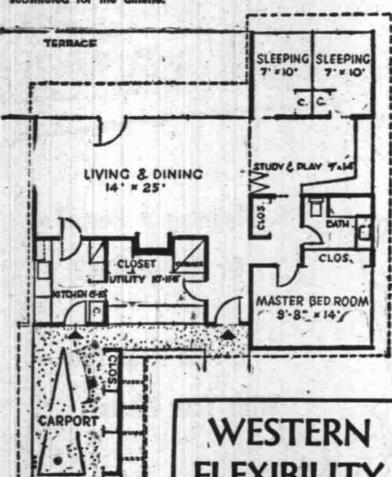
MANY REQUESTS for a sinroom two-story house of simple design inspired this Plan 720 by E. L. Baker, 1525 W. High St., Lima, Ohio. This basic layout proves perennially popular. Without the two-car garage shown above, the house covers an area of 860 square feet and with a full basement it contains about 26,500 cubic feet. It is a plan that gives the most for money spent for cubic foot of construction, the designer explains. Twin bay windows relieve the bexy rectangular exterior. Placing of the kitchen and two baths consolidates all plumbing in one stack, which holds costs to a minimum. The free-standing fireplace on inside walls also helps to cut costs and allows a central location for the heating plant. The house can be built without dinette and garage, or a breezeway can be substituted for the dinette.

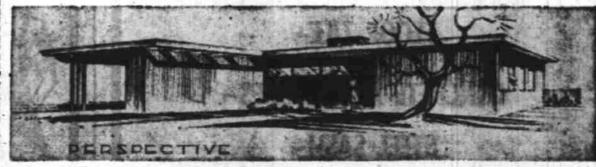


FOR ECONOMY

THIS COMPACT plan at the right exemplifies contemporary styling. It was designed for a site ranging from a 60-foot urban lot to rural acreage. This is Plan 718 by Walter T. Anicka, Ann Arbor, Mich. It covers 1,264 square feet. A stairway to basement recreation room, laundry and heating plant is off the reception hall.







LERE IS A HOUSE designed for an expanding family. The study and play area can be used equally well as a den, hobby space, guest room or nursery. The two sleeping rooms shows on the plan can be built as the family grows. This Plan 2 by Chiarelli & Kirk, architects, 201 Railway Exchange Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash., is especially suitable for the use of West Coast Redwood. The plan as shown covers a total area of 1,195 square feet, of which the twin sleeping rooms comprise 151 square feet. It is suitable for a 50-foot lot. No basement is required. The ample utility room behind the fireplace accommodates heater, laundry and additional storage space. Carport can be enclosed. The living room wall facing the terrace can be devoted entirely to glass. The dotted line on the plan shows low roof overhang.



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In that way you would know all the tricks of the trade.

Short of that, you ought to have an expert to help you—an expert to serve as your personal representative.

You can't tell by tapping on a brick wall with your knuckles what there is inside of it. You can't know the strength of a piece of lumber by looking at it. You want a house, but you don't want a freak that no one else will want—a house lacking in resale value and loan value.

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BUT everybody can't afford an architect. In fact, the majority But everybody can't afford an architect. In fact, the majority of houses are built without benefit of architectural service. Architects' fees range from 4 percent to 12 percent of the construction cost of a house, exclusive of land. The range depends upon locality and primarily upon the type of job and amount of service rendered. For the average house, full architectural service including supervision of the job, usually runs around 10 percent. That sounds like a lot of money. And it is for the man who plans a house costing \$10,000 or less. But a good architect can save the owner as much as his fee in averted mistakes, certified quality of construction and assurance that you are getting what you pay for.

you pay for.

THE BEST alternative to full architectural service is the use of plans and specifications prepared by a registered architect. These should be carefully selected to fit your needs and your lot as nearly as possible. Then select an honest builder.

You may argue that store suits fill your needs and that you find no reason to use a tailor. But a house is different. As an average man you'll probably buy only one house in a lifetime. It must serve you while your family is young and growing. It must fill the bill in the "crowded years" when the youngsters take over the living room and most of the house for jive sessions. It shouldn't be too big to take care of easily when you and your wife are alone in retirement years.

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You don't want a dark and dreary living room. You don't want the bathroom to be the only room in the house with a view. You don't want the garage to be the only place that enjoys a decent breeze on a hot day. There are a lot of things to consider.

So if you're going ahead without an architect, figure out all of those problems that you can and select your plans accordingly.

The architects will be pulling for you, too, for they have changed their attitude toward "stock plans."

It used to be that a builder would say: "Sure, I'll build you a house like you saw in the book, or magazine," and you'd get that builder's idea of a house. Many architects now sell ready made plans to give the public the benefit of better planning and better designs.

THE WAY to use ready made plans is to figure first on how they fit your family needs; second on how they fit your lot and its contour. Remember you'll like the morning sun in kitchen and dining room, if possible; a sunny southern exposure for living room; good ventilation of all rooms in accordance with prevailing winds in your locality; advantage of a view if there is one, and the usually no-good northern exposure for garage and utility room (unless you're an artist when you'll want northern light for everything). light for everything)

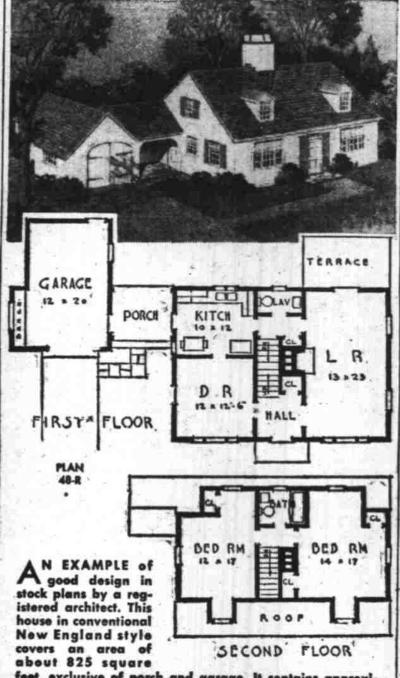
Sometimes you'll find a fine plan that could be reversed to fill your needs. If the kitchen is on the west side, hold the plan against the window and look through the back side. This will put that kitchen on the east side. You might be able to order working drawings reversed like that.

Of course, if you are willing to use an architect's full service you'll be relieved of a lot of worry. His knowledge of materials and procedure will help you avoid many costly mistakes. He'll weigh all your family habits, your budget, your style preferences, He'll inspect the job regularly, audit all bills, and check on the quality of construction. He can save considerable in future maintenance costs and advise on the efficiency of equipment.

If you build without an architect, be prepared to take on his

If you build without an architect, be prepared to take on his duties and responsibilities.

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feet, exclusive of porch and garage. It contains approximately 18,000 cubic feet with a complete basement. A. Raymond Ellis, architect, 967 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn., an authority on small houses, designed this Plan 48-R "to meet present demands for functional enclosed space, with simplification of design and detail to reduce current costs."

Three Ways To Select Contractor

SELECTION of the contractor to build your house is one of the biggest decisions you'll be called upon to make,

If you live in a small community, where there is only one builder, you can't get competi-tive bids. But you may have the compensating advantage of knowing the contractor, know-ing that he is honest and will have to live in the same community with his handiwork. This is an assurance.

In any place it is highly im-portant to pick a builder you can trust.

Generally there are three ways to select your contractor.

1. Competitive bidding. 2. Cost-plus.
3. Upset price contract.

THE first method gives you a lump sum contract. You know where you're at and what you'll get. Your architect will invite builders to bid. Each will be given a set of blueprints and specifications. It will take them two to four weeks to figure the

If you are building with stock plans and without the supervi-sion of an architect, you will have to deal with the builders and buy enough sets of plans for all bidders.

Each builder will have to get Each builder will have to get his own bids from subcontractors for all special work, such as excavation, plumbing, heating, electrical work, plastering, painting, and so on. To these he will add his own costs, overhead and profit. This estimating costs them a lot of time, so don't ask for bids from any builder you wouldn't deal with if his bid were agreeable. were agreeable.

Low bidder gets the job-pro-viding he is financially responsible to swing it.

Under such lump sum con-tracts, monthly bills usually call for 15 percent less than the amount of work finished. That margia is held back until completion of the job to prevent an irresponsible builder from jumping his contract. If he did drop the job, all unpaid workers could file liens, and you'd have to pay them. to pay them.

The second method of picking your builder, common in times of changing price levels and un-settled labor conditions, is the cost-plus contract. You agree to pay all costs plus the contrac-tor's overhead and profit. This relieves the builder of most re-sponsibility. It can mean that he won't care where costs go, be-cause he is sure of his profit. However, you at least will know ahead of time how much he

'HE third way-if you can get THE third way—if you can ges it—is not to call for bids at all, but to ask a builder you know to figure his "field cost plus profit." This is the upset price contract.

The builder estimates how The builder estimates how much it will cost him to build your house. That is the field cost. He will include his own overhead expense, or list it as an additional 5 or 10 percent of that cost. Then you ask him if he will take the job on that total cost plus 10 percent profit. cost plus 10 percent profit.

One advantage of this upset price contract is that if the builder's field cost runs higher than his estimate, the difference must come out of his profit. On the other hand, if he is able to save on the field cost, the saving will be divided between you.

In this way it behooves the builder to keep costs down.

Buy Your House Already Built If You Like It

live in.
You won't know what's under the surface, but building codes, mortgage requirements and FHA inspection offer some assurance.

You won't have the worry and wait, or the architect's fee. But

wait, or the architect's fee. But you will be paying the broker's fee, or salesman's salary, profit on house and lot, advertising gost and taxes before sale.

One architect, busy with developers' jobs, tells of how an individual client comes in with a certain plan in mind. It is virtually the same plan a builder already offers. This architect refers the client to that builder, "and I never see him again," the architect says.

Large scale builders, who buy accessories in wholesale lots, usually are able to include more gadgets and trimmings than an individual would attempt to buy

individual would attempt to buy at the start.

HOW ARCHITECT EARNS FEE

AN ARCHITECT earns his fee.

L OTS of architects will tell you to buy a ready-built house if you like it.

It might be cheaper—it might not. But you'll have the advantage of seeing the house you'll live in.

You won't know what's under the surface, but building codes, mortgage requirements and FHA inspection offer some assurance.

AN ARCHITECT earns his fee.

He works out your budget problem with you. He designs a house to give your family maximum comfort. He figures on every one of the estimated 30,000 parts that go into the average house. He becomes your right hand man in dealing with builders and supply houses. He keeps his eye on the job until it is finished.

The average architect's fee is split three ways: One part to his draftsmen who draw the complicated working plans; one part to office overhead and expenses; one part to office overhead and expenses; one part for his profit.

You also pay him in three major parts: 25 percent when preliminary drawings are com-

percent when preliminary drawings are completed and approved; 50 percent when working drawings and specifications are finished and ready for builders to bid on, and the remaining 25 percent in proportions to each payment made to the contractor as the work progresses.

AN ARCHITECT'S preliminary drawings are for you to sleep over. If you have any changes of mind this is the time to make them.

After working drawings are finished and contract awarded, every change becomes an "extra."
Working drawings are infinitely detailed. Even slight changes may have to be carried through all of them. They are the basis of shop drawings for the plumber, the electrician, the heating and ventilating contractor, and so on.

THE ARCHITECT prepares two important legal documents for you—your contract with the builder and your specifications. They are among your few guarantees.

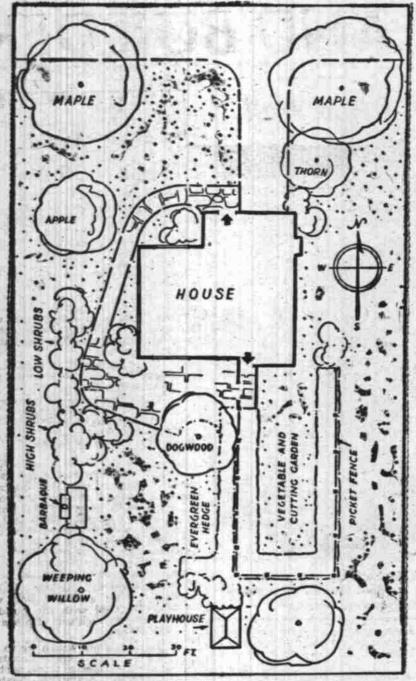


Specifications, for example, run to many pages and list virtually everything as to size and quality that will go into your house. They will see that you get "quartered" second or third grade flooring instead of cheaper "plain" first grade lumber. You don't want to be fooled by labels. The architect checks all bills to see that you

get what you pay for and that no materials have been substituted. It's his business to know materials and his inspection of the job protects you. A good architect also knows property values and can offer invaluable assistance in selecting your site. One side of a street differs from an-

In fact, the word architect comes directly from the ancient Greek, meaning "master builder." If your architect is qualified and registered, he has the know-how.





PLOT PLAN for a small house and modest site designed by A. Carl Stelling, landscape architect, 127 East 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. This is one of many plans in a 178 house project. The average individual owner of a \$10,000 house can't attempt this much at the start.



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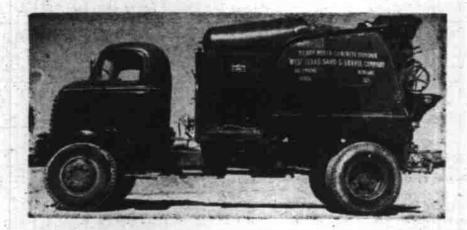
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BUILD IT YOURSELF: Here's How to Make a Model From Your Real Blueprints

The best way to find out what your new house will look like is to build a model of it. This can be done by any amateur. It makes a fascingting hobby and results in a realistic miniature of

your Fiture home.

If well executed, the model makes an attractive mantelpiece or other decorative object for your home.

Sylvia Robbin, AP Newsfeatures artist, has some helpful suggestions on how to build such models. When she and her husband, her higher than the state of the

Dr. Sidney Robbin, were planning a home they built a scale model, which when placed on the closely cropped grass of a putting green produced a photograph that looked like the real thing. "Many people find it difficult to visualize their home from an architect's preliminary drawings," Mrs. Robbin explains. "A floor plan looks no more like a room than a map looks like the beautiful countryside."

"Elevation drawings, the architect's flat pattern of the four sides of a house, also are discouraging. They make the roof seem much taller than it really is, because slope can't be shown on a

flat drawing.

"A model, on the other hand, gives you everything in proportion and in the colors you plan to use."

MATERIALS suggested by Mrs. Robbin are your floor plans, a lightweight board or piece of plywood for the base (this can represent your site on the scale you plan to use), balsa wood for construction (this is available at hobby stores), razor blades, sandpaper, a ruler, household cement, tweezers, paint, ordinary sponge for shrubbery, and celluloid for windows. (Dime store identification card cases make fine windows, she says.)

"Trace the outline of your ground floor plan on the wood base from your blueprints," Mrs. Robbin suggests. "The usual scale used for house plans is a quarter-inch to the foot. This is easy to work with and produces an interesting model.

to work with and produces an interesting model.

"Erect sturdy posts at all corners of the outer walls. Quarter-inch wood, or larger, can be used for these supports, for they'll be on the inside and you won't see them. They can be glued, or nailed for better security to the base. The height of these posts is determined by measurements from the elevation drawings. By the same method erect posts in the interior of the plan to support the roof.

"Cut each wall out of thin sheets of balsa wood. Cut out all windows and doors and apply exterior decoration before sementing each wall into place.

BALSA wood is so soft that you will find it easy to mark with impressions to indicate brickwork or elapboards. These mark-

D impressions to indicate brickwork or elapboards. These markings can be made with any strong instrument, a stylus, ice-pick or fairly sharp end of a pen holder or paint brush."

Before starting the roof, Mrs. Robbin warns, it is important to have all windows, blinds, curtains, etc., in place, so they present a pleasing appearance from the outside.

"Cement supports, like rafters or sheathing, from the ridge of the roof to the outer walls to get the proper slope," she adds.

"To simulate a shingle effect, take narrow strips of very thin balsa wood and serrate, or nick one edge with a razor blade. Then beginning at the eaves, cement these strips so that they will overlap slightly in the manner of a shingled roof."

At this point it is well to check all details to be sure you have followed the plans as carefully as you expect your builder to follow them. Then the model is ready for a paint job. Mrs. Robbin says it will take several coats to make it look right, for the soft balsa wood soaks up a lot of filler.



SEE WHAT IT'LL LOOK LIKE by building it in miniate says Sylvia Robbin, putting the final touches on a mode she built to scale from her own blueprints.

Then comes the landscaping. Sponges are cut up for shrubbery, hedges and bushes. You can cut them to resemble arborvitae or as round as a clipped English boxwood. Then dip them in green

paint and glue them into place.

A coat of green paint for the lawn with a sprinkling of salt from a shaker while the paint is still wet, for the rough effect of grass, and another coat over the salt when it is dry, produces realistic effect.

Large trees are left to your own ingenuity.

"The result," says Mrs. Robbin, "is a realistle model of the home you will have, as well as a fascinating way to spend your free time while you impatiently await completion of the real

HOW TO CUT FIRE RISK IN HOMES

A N average of 300,000 fires oc-cur in homes and apartments throughout the United States every year, rendering at least that many persons homeless for periods ranging from a day to several months.

Fire is no respecter of person.
It burns down the humble cottage as well as the millionaire's mansion.

Before buying or buildings Consider the location. Does it have fire protection? Is there a fire department available on call? If not, is there an emergency water supply nearby? Are there enough families in the neighborhood to organize a vol-

unteer fire department?
Too often suburban developments sprawl beyond city or village limits, where fire protection is unavailable.

When you build: Find out if your city has adopted a good building code, such as the Na-tional Board of Fire Under-

tional Board of Fire Under-writers code. If your city has a code, and its enforement is good, you will get good con-struction, and a better value. If your city has no code, or if you build in unincorporated areas, get a good architect, and select a reputable builder or contractor, who will follow good building practices. building practices.

Here are other considerations: 1. Spacing: There should be a minimum of 20 feet between your house and the house next

2. Roofing: A fire resistant roof is best. It prevents sparks from nearby fires or chimneys from igniting the roof.
3. Firestops: Every frame home should have blocks or boards between studs at every floor level and eaves level of

floor level and eaves level of every partition and outside wall and around chimney breast. If you have bought an old house, you can forestop it with mineral wool insulation.
4. Electrical wiring: In new

construction, or in alterations, have all work done by professional electricians guided by the National Electrical Code.

Provide electric lights in all closets, basement, and attie spaces so that the use of candles and open flames will never be

5. If your home has a base ment, provide a heavy flush-type door, 1% inches thick, at the top of the basement stairs. This door will hold back a fire for half an hour. The basement ceiling as well as the lower side of the stairway leading to sec-ond floor should be covered with a half-inch of gypsum plaster over metal lath.

7. The heating plant: Before buying an old house, inspect the chimney for cracks, and the flues for rust and corrosion. All piping should be isolated or in-

Don't Overload **Electric Circuits**

It's dangerous to overload electric circuits. Hot wires can burn a house down.

An electric range calls for a separate circuit with its own lead-in of No. 8, or heavier wire. Kitchens in general should have their own circuits, because

of the number of appliances used. Have a licensed electrician do all electrical work and get an Underwriters certificate where-ever possible. Unapproved elec-trical work can invalidate a fice nsurance policy.

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UCKY is the householder whose hobby turns out to be making things for the house.
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Practical Guides For Householders

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lications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Build-ers." It contains order blanks and instructions on how to

Prices of the various booklets range from 5 cents to around 50 cents.

In addition to subjects men tioned in other articles in this supplement, there are pamphlets on sundials, driveways, screen doors, floors, closets, painting, and several hundred others for both the home-maker and housekeeper. boards, closet fittings, and if you're more ambitious you may essay built-in furniture, such as bunks, beds, kitchen cabinets, buffets, bars, and your house to buffets, bars, and your house to the National Committee of the Nat bunks, beds, kitchen eabinets, buffets, bars, and your house size is your limit.

WHEN a veteran newspaper-man, whose only practical experience with wood has been sharpening pencils, does his own pine paneling and it turns out to be a beautiful job, don't say "no can do."

Almost any public library has books on the Make-It-Yourself subject. Illustrated booklets on the subject can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. "You Can Make It" volume I sells for 15 cents and covers practical uses for second hand boxes and odd piece of lumber. It contains 105 sketches,

surface of the table is made of fitted log slabs, hewed at the outside edges and secured together with 1/4-inch wood dowels, 4 inches long, glued

mittee on Wood Utilization for the Department of Commerce and each contains bibliographies of additional books on the sub-

THE diagram of a log table shown here is from "Building With Logs" Miscellaneous Publication No. 579, Department of Agriculture, also 15 cents. This is an excellent handbook for rustic construction

The simple and sturdy design of this table makes it suitable for any terrace or picnic corne

of a back yard.

It can be built attractively o peeled pine or birch logs. A tight saddle joint is specified for hand boxes and odd piece of lumber. It contains 105 sketches, including a dog house, a brooder coop, a window box, etc.

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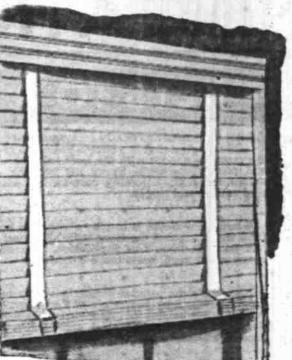
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The wrong way to plan a house is to decide on a "style" Cape Cod, Georgian, Dutch Colonial, or what not — and squeeze your plan into that form.

If you want a plan that really "works," it must fit your family, fit your budget and fit its site. Furthermore, it should accommodate available parts with a minimum of waste minimum of waste.

minimum of waste.

The best architects will tell you there is no such thing as a perfect plan. If there were, all houses would be alike. You just work out a plan that is as near perfect as possible for you and it will be the best compromise for all of your living problems.

Frederick J. Woodbridge, New York architect, lecturing at Columbia University on practical home building, says:

"The important thing is to

"The important thing is to evolve a house for you. After it is completed, if someone who likes to label things asks you what style it is, you can say 'It's my style.'"

THE reason classical and other traditional types of architec-ture developed was that each solved living problems and construction problems of its day. A visit to a real Colonial house, however, will convince anyone that if it were duplicated it would not be suitable for central heating, modern ideas of spa-ciousness and window expanse, to mention but a few short-

KEYS TO A HAPPY PLAN

DLAN your house as nearly rectangular as possible. A plan that is a simple rectangle gives the most floor space with the least exterior wall and foundation work. Every jog or wing involves extra work joining corners and fitting roof valleys and ridges.

A two-story house is usually cheaper to build than the same size dwelling with all rooms on one floor. It takes less foundation, less waste space under roof, heats more efficiently.

Here are some popular dimensions: Basement height, cellar floor to surface of first floor, 8 to 9 feet; Room height, first floor surface to second floor surface, 9 feet; Upstairs, second floor sur-face to attic floor surface, 8½ feet.

A popular first floor window is 4'6" to 5'2" high. Its stool or ledge is 2'6" to 2'10" from floor. Top of the window is a minimum of 7 feet from floor. Double hung windows are usually

A popular second story window is 4 to 41/2 feet high. Its stool is 2'2" to 2'8" above floor. Its top is a minimum of 6'8" from floor.

Entrance doors can be 3 feet wide and 6'8" to 7 feet tall. Room doors usually are 2'6" to 2'8" wide.

"Easy" stairs have treads 10 inches wide and risers 7¼ inches high. If cramped for space you can use treads 9½ inches wide and risers 7¾ inches high. Easy stairs are safest.

All stairs should have sturdy handrails.

Allow plenty of room for a flight of stairs. Keep stairs far enough from any door to permit it to open freely. Avoid cellar stairs that descend directly from a threshold or door step. A platform will prevent accidents. Keep headroom at least uniform at every point in a staircase. Avoid winding stairs with wedge shaped treads; they're dangerous. they're dangerous.

If you can work a vestibule into your plan it will pay big dividends in comfort. An entrance door opening directly into a living room can be cold and drafty and mean more housework.

Ample closet space goes far in keeping home life happy. The most common criticisms of a house is lack of closet space. Clothes closets can be shallow — just deep enough for free hanging of clothing on hangers along a rod. People argue about this, but many architects contend you will throw money away if you build clothes closets much deeper than 24 to 27 inches. Double bedrooms should have two closets.

To economize on plumbing, plan your bath-room next to the kitchen or directly above it.

Don't have a bathroom that opens into two bedrooms. It is better to have only one bathroom door opening from a hall.

Don't change your plan after work begins. The place to make changes is in the preliminary drawings. After a contract is signed there is no chance for competitive bids on changes. You pay what the builder asks for such "extras."

rangement. In the extreme it would comprise one big room with a kitchen in one corner, a table in another, a bed in a third and easy chairs in the fourth. In practice people take what they like from each school.

A CENTER hall, if you can afford one, can be the key to a good plan. It can make each room accessible and keep each room from becoming part hall. But hall space should be kept to a minimum. It is expensive to

Big windows are cheerful and spectatular, but remember they have to be washed. And in planning windows remember your furniture. Wall space can be as valuable as window space. Think of your bookcases, beds, dressers and every piece of furniture that needs wall space.

If you have a grand piane you must plan for it. If you go in for home movies you plan for that. Television is another factor.

Keep your fireplace away from a stairway and its interferring drafts; also away from doors that will interfere with seating around the hearth.

The more you plan, the better you will like your home.

Backyard Incinerator s Most Popular

Figure on garbage disposal when planning a home.

If the community has no refuse collection facilities, you

will want to plan an incinerator. Built-in incinerators are ex-pensive, requiring flues and foundation work. Outdoor incinerators are simpler, but unless properly constructed they can be a nuisance to the neighborhood.

Put a fine screen over in-cinerator chimneys to keep pa-per ashes from flying in the wind.

purpose has added to the heri-tage of architecture. Modern variations of traditional designs When a house is designed this

ing," observes A. Raymond Ellis, Connecticut architect.

wariations of traditional designs.

The true Cape Cod cottage with its somewhat steep roof involved much waste space upstairs. Original Tudor English homes were dark and cold. However, every style that has filled a family living habits and prefer-

PLAN FOR HOBBIES How to Build a Darkroom For the Home Shutterbug For the Home Shutterbug

By IRVING DESFOR (AP Newsfeatures Photo Art Director)

'HE home owner whose hobby is photography has a wonderful opportunity to develop his interest by planning a darkroom. The minimum requirements are: a space 6 feet by 8 feet, electric outlets, and a sink or tub with hot and cold water.

A corner of the cellar is by far the most popular choice since only two added partitions will complete the darkroom. Caution: you must guard against a damp cellar and you must pro-vide good ventilation to prevent mildew, deterioration of films, papers and chemicals, and just plain suffocation in the summer-

The partitions have to be light-tight in these days of panchromatic films. They can be built of wall board, composition board or a linoleum surface at-tached to uprights. The darkroom entrance is a problem since you don't want the family barg-ing in while films are being loaded.

That rules out the doorway with a dark curtain drape (that was a great dust gatherer any-way). A door with a catch on it is preferable. Make sure the hinges are set so the door opens OUT OF not into the darkroom. But if you have a little extra space, the open maze entrance (see sketch) is best. Not only ean you get in or out with your hands loaded, but it gives the best answer to the ventilation

darkroom: 1-Paper cabinet, 2-Enlarger, 3-Contact printer, 4-Developer tray, 5—Shortstop tray,

6-Hypo tray, 7-Sink, and 8-Light-trap open door painted dull black with a red safe light in the passage. This comprises a complete darkroom, easily built in a cellar corner. The amateur can work like a professional photographer in a layout like this. He can build it himself.

THE WORKING SETUP looks like this: 1—Paper cabinet, 2—Enlarger, 3—Contact printer, 4-5-6—Developer, short-stop and hypo trays, 7—Sink, 9—Light tight drawers, 10-Equipment compartment, 11-Ferrotype tins, 12-Tray compartments, 13 - Chemicals shelf, 14 - Safe light, 15-Timer. (8 is not shown on this diagram.)

THE heart of the darkroom is and should run part way up the the work bench, about 34 inches high, 26 inches wide. Its minimum space should accommodate an enlarger, paper container, contact printer and 3 trays that lead to the sink. Any extra area would be fine for a paper cutter and for handling

could have a slight angle to-wards, and overlap the sink so all drippings would drain into it.

for graduates and glassware would go over the sink where they could drip and dry. Other wall shelves could hold your formulas, reference books and

in vertical compartments. A rack | be set lower than the work bench height. Alongside should be the cabinet or shelves for photo paper, and an electric out-let. The darkroom safe light hangs over the trays.

trays that lead to the sink. Any extra area would be fine for a paper cutter and for handling ferrotype tins for print drying.

The bench surface should be waxed linoleum, or some similar chemical resisting composition,

The ferrotype tins would stack the ceiling is low, it may have to lormulas, reference books and current negatives.

Naturally the elaborateness and refinements will be governed only by you're the average shuttened is enough head room for the lower part of of the work bench. The ferrotype tins would stack the ceiling is low, it may have to dends on the initial investment.



wall as a splash shield. A curved

molding at the junction of table top and wall shield is desirable.

The bench top under the trays



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NEW MATERIALS

WHERE is that miracle building material that was going W make lumber old fashioned? The material that was going to come out of a test tube and make push button homes as easy to buy as prewar yearly models of automobiles?

Well, that material didn't materialize because it couldn't meet competition. The architects and builders say that a new material should sell for at least 10 percent less than standard materials if it is going to win acceptance.

That much of an incentive is needed to offset the element of risk in untried innovations. If an architect can tell you that he has seen a certain material stand up for more than 20 years in a certain house, that is one thing. But laboratory tests are not always so convincing when your money and your home are at stake.

However, there are some new postwar materials on the market. The plastic glass nose of the bomber has brought forth a decorative material called pressed glass and basically made of glass. Its makers say it can be nailed, punched, trimmed and cemented, and won't crack, split or splinter. It's flexible, fits curves and is claimed to be capable of snapping back into almost completely original form.

As for structural innovations you will have to hunt far to find much that you didn't know about before the war. Of course, new uses have been found for old materials especially in the growing plastics field. And these new uses have kept things interesting.

Plastic screens, for instance, don't dent or bulge. Plastics introduce a riot of color in fixtures and finishes of various kinds. But the all plastic house is still out of the question economically.

The belly gunner's bubble showed the way for novelties such as round shower stalls. And that was not all that was borrowed from the war planes. The entire aluminum fuselage has been turned into

The widespread use of aluminum has been one of the major modern developments. Before the war aluminum insulation was coming into the field, but now we find aluminum siding, roofing, wall panels, tiles, structural members and what not.

Some architects facetiously refer to canned housing. They warn of a "body job" when a baseball dents such siding. But one practical builder added to that remark that "no one worries about the cracks that eventually appear in wood siding. That is something we have accepted as inevitable."

YOUR choice of materials often will be dictated largely by the type of house you build. A conventional design will call for materials that are conventional in appearance, at least. A contemporary or style-less design will take new wrinkles in its stride. A flat roof, for example, often is covered best with metal. It is more expensive than built-up roofing, except when aluminum is used, but can be fairly permanent. This makes aluminum an attractive buy. Canvas is cheapest for a flat roof, but must be painted every

For wood shingles it is wisest to get No. 1 grade and have them dipped. Asphalt shingles have captured the bulk of the market. They are thinner than most wood shingles, and are made of felt saturated with asphalt and covered with crushed state granules on the top side.

Asbestos shingles cost more, but they come in attractive immita-tions of hand split shakes. They were used in the Williamsburg restoration. Slate costs still more, as does clay tile, both of which make the finest roof.

Copper has long been used for flashing, leaders and gutters. Also lead coated copper. Now aluminum has entered this field. However, wooden gutters make good cornices for Colonial styles and even wooden downspouts are used.

Asbestos siding has won a permanent place in home building, both for its appearance and fire resistance.

ARCHITECTS say glass block is expensive to use because of the construction required around it. It must have the same lintel support that is needed for a window. Weight will crack it. However, it solves many design problems by admitting light and at the same time possessing an insulating value by virtue of its hollow, partial vacuum interior.

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Black glass foam, in block form, opens new possibilities in insulation. It is so light in weight that it takes an entire cubic foot to make up 10 pounds. Yet it has a comprehensive strength of 150 pounds to the square inch. It can be cut with a kniwe for any

shape desired.

This material can't pack down in wall construction. Its moisture transmission rating is zero, so that dampness cannot affect its insulating efficiency. Its cells are so small that a cubic foot contains more than ten million cells. Vermin and rodents can't gnaw through it. And being glass it is fireproof.

IN the equipment field, radiant heating by means of radiator baseboards extending all the way around rooms, is one of the newest of available items. Produced by various manufacturers these baseboards come in two general types. One is solid, functioning entirely on the radiant principle; the other combines radiant rays and circulating heat with an air space at the bottom

and slot openings near the top edge.

Both of these baseboard types are painted to match woodwork.

Their connection, however, can present problems where door open-

The heat pump to heat homes with warmth from the earth is being developed, but is not yet in sizable production. It works on the principle of a refrigerator in reverse, and can be reversed to cool a home in summer. However, one expert predicts that it will take a few years to get it economically practicable for homes.

Plug-in Base Strip For Electric Outlets.

A valuable gadget in any modern home is an electric plug-in strip around baseboards to take the place of outlets.

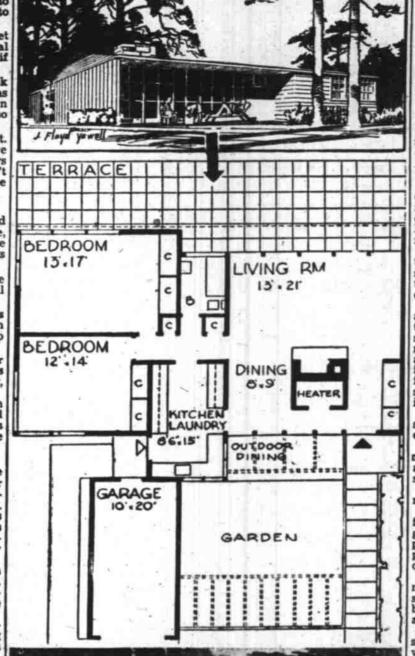
This strip looks like part of the base molding around rooms and makes it possible to plug in table lamps, radios, or electric appliances at any point.

Don't Let Gadgets Stunt Your House

Don't worry about gadgets when building a home

Gadgets are changed and improved constantly, so the smallest number built into a house,

the better. Since most of these accessories are powered by electricity, the important thing is to have adequate outlets.





AN ALUMINUM HOUSE utilizes a new building material. This dwelling with a living area of approximately 1,200 square feet was designed by J. Floyd Yewell, architect, 10 E. 40th St., New York 16, N. Y. At the top is the rear garden side of the house. Front view is at the bottom.

A LUMINUM building materials are gaining wide acceptance for their durability, lightness, resistance to corrosion, fire and deterioration, as well as ability to insulate by reflecting as much as 95 percent of all radiant heat.

Expanded production during the war has permitted aluminum to compete on a price basis with conventional materials.

One big advantage of the new aluminum roof gutters and downspouts is their non-staining qualities. White siding stained by corrosive metals is a common sight.

The all aluminum house illustrated here shows how much of this metal can be used in construction. J. Floyd Yewell, the architect, has designed the dwelling on contemporary functional lines. The livability of the house, its room arrangement, determines the exterior style.

Planned to face away from the street for maximum privacy, the house incorporates solar features with a living room wall of windows protected by a low roof overhang.

Major specifications include sheet aluminum for the roof, left

unpainted to exploit its reflective insulation. End walls and back wall are covered with crimped aluminum sheets, while the front wall utilizes individual 8-inch aluminum clapboards.

Aluminum window frames are used throughout. Within a year the aluminum industry has produced 2,500,000 window frames of this metal. These make the installation of screens and storm sash

a simple matter. Heating ducts and nails also are now made of this mat

Fire Safe Materials Pass Tests

GREAT strides have been sistant building materials. You can now build or remodel a home with more safety from fire than ever before.

Some of these new materials, oddly enough, utilize wood, but it is specially treated wood. Others are made of glass, volcanic ash, and a form of mica — vermiculity. miculite.

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Homeowners or builders intending to use such materials should make sure that they bear the label or listing of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. (UL.)

Materials listed by those laboratories must pass a standard fire test. It usually consists of exposure of panels made of the mate-

test. It usually consists of expo-sure of panels made of the mate-rials to an intense gas flame for a specified time. Then the panel is subjected to a stream of water from a 2½ inch fire hose. If it survives those tests and retains its strength it may be approved. A fire safe home might be con-structed of the following approv-ed materials:

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1. Concrete masonry units, made up of Portland cement, sand and gravel, cinders, blast furnace slag, burned shale, etc.

2. Cellular glass blocks, a thermal insulating material.

3. Lumber treated to reduce fire hazard. This is usually Douglas fir, southern yellow pine or plywood, treated with a pressure process that forces metallic salt or other chemicals into the wood.

4. Asphalt-asbestos-protected 4. Asphalt-aspestos-protected metal. This is corrugated sheet steel with asphalt saturated aspestos applied with a metallic adhesive on one or both faces.

 Plaster bases in sheet form, some reinforced with woven wire. When installed on both sides of a partition according to UL specifications these plaster bases furnish protection against passages of flame and dangerous

transmission of heat for one hour.
6. Wallboard in 48-inch sheets. was given a 45-minute fire re-sistance classification when installed on both sides of a parti-

7. Fire-resistant plywood flush-type doors withstand a standard fire test without losing shape or allowing passage of flame or smoke.

8. Fire-retardant coating ma-terial—a new paint—can be ap-plied by brush or spray. It re-duces combustibility and is suit-

duces combustibility and is suitable for doors and wood trim.

9. A new fabric wall covering has negligible fuel and smoke contribution. It is useful in kitchens, nurseries and hospitals. In addition, glass bricks have been approved for window openings with light fire exposure.

In all cases, these materials should be installed in accordance with the manufacturers' directions.

Drop Your Porch To Cut Costs

PORCH is the first thing A you can leave off a house when the plan gets beyond your budget. It also is one of the easiest things to add

Porches are expensive to build. They cost from half to two-thirds as much as a room of equal size.

Building costs usually are figured by the cubic foot. Open porches are counted for half of their cubic content. Screened porches often figure at two-thirds of their cubage. Porches glassed-in cost about the same as a complete room.



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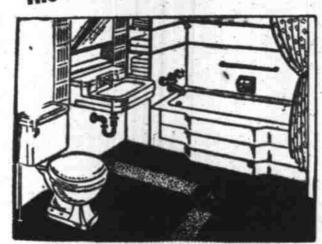
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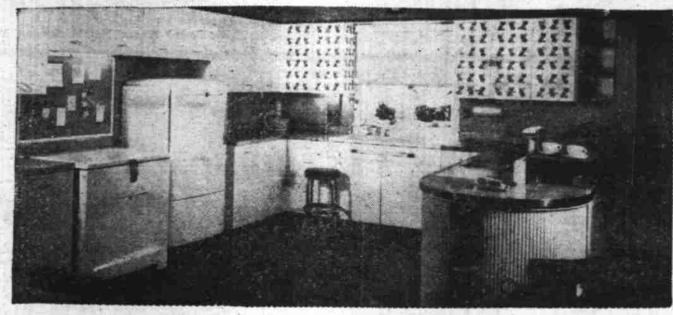
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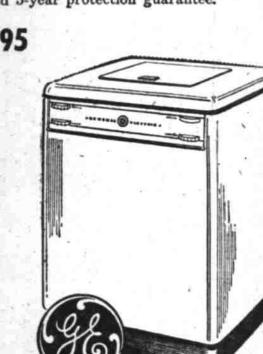
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