About The Courthouse County's Growth Has Created Big Space Problem

. . . is the second in a series of designed to give an analysis freumstances involved in the lon of a new Howard county is, the bond issue for which the volers on faturday before the voters on B week .--- Editor's Note). N

When the present courthouse was occupied in 1909, it was adequate for the needs of that day.

Population of the county was slightly above 10,000, preponderantly rural. By 1940 the population was around 21,000, and today it is estimated well above 25,000, preponderantly urban.

Increasing population presupposes increasing business, for people do not continuously congregate unless gainfully employed. Discovery of oil in 1926 and subsequent developments have quickened the pace of legal work. This is one big underlying 'cause for a space problem in the courthouse today.

It has been detailed how extensive remodeling has been necessary from time to time, as recent as this year, to provide space for the basic clerical offices. For instance, the treasurer's office was displaced and relocated by partitions to provide more space for deed and other records in the county clerk's office. The county tax collector and assessor also had to have more space, hence the removal and compression of the justice of peace and auditor's offices into new locations. The shift also meant changing the location of the sheriff's and county attorney's offices. The county courtroom has long since disappeared.

What the picture will be several years from now is conjectural. A continuation of the progress curve would indicate space would become intensely more critical, not only for the courthouse but for other agencies. The courthouse is not alone in the position of having equipment (file cabinets for the district clerk's office) for which there is not now available space, but the library is fast approaching that point.

The state highway patrol and control board, and AAA office in Shanghai Bund we had only to + the old city hall building with the look out of the window to confirm

the Red Cross and Boy Scouts, are directly across the Whangpoo from



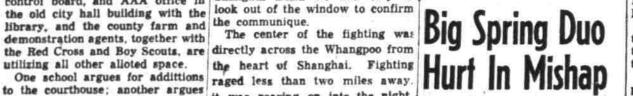
GOING UP FOR PRE-CONFERENCE TALKS-British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin (left) and Secretary of State Dean Acheson ride in an open. French style, glass-doored elevator in the French Foreign Office in Paris, They came to begin talks with the French as a preliminary to the opening of the Big Four Conference on German settlement. (AP WIREPHOTO) via radio from Paris)

RED TROOPS REPULSED

Defenders Holding In Shanghai Fight

SHANGHAI, May 23. (# -Communist troops tried all day to crack Shanghai's defenses. But at night fall they had not achieved a breakthrough.

Some progress was made in spots. In others they failed. The mid-day garrison communique described the Pootung battle drivers license division, state liquor as nearing a climax. From the Associated Press office just off the



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1949

Eight Pages Today

Big Four Meet Today To Discuss German Problem

West Expected To Press Berlin Talks Naval Board Of Inquiry To PARIS, May 23. (P)— The Big Four council of foreign ministers met today to begin an attempt to settle the problem Probe Forrestal's Suicide

of Germany.

WASHINGTON, May 23, UM-A Secretary of State Dean Acheson of the United States, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain, Foreign Minister naval board of inquiry was ordered Robert Schuman of France and Foreign Minister Andrei today in inquire into the suicide of Y. Vishinsky of Russia assembled in the flag-festooned pink James Forrestal, but his friends marble palace at three min-+

utes before 4 p. m. (8:57 a. m. CST).

This was the sixth meeting of the council of foreign ministers since the war and the fourth on the German question. It was their first session since the council was deadlocked in London in December, locked in London in December, 1947, on a German peace treaty. In Berlin Strike

The three Western Powers were expected to press Russia for im-By DANIEL De LUCE mediate and urgent consideration of Berlin. The lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin and the allied counter-blockade of Soviet-oc-

cupied eastern Germany opened jected today a petition from the velt. West Berlin city government to This spring, his health broken by the way for these new talks. Germany alone was on the agenda, although there has been specu-

AP Staff

lation the ministers might range stations in the city. informally over the related problem of Austria and other questions farther afield.

American and French conference sources forecast that the western lem for discussion.

that continued division of the capi-tal is a menace to any further settal is a menace to any further set-tilement for Germany as a whole. ain and France in effect reaffirm-FLOOD THREAT LIFTED

BULLETIN

ral Motors Corp. today an-

nounced a \$10 to \$40 reduction

in the prices of all its passen-

ger cars and trucks, effective

immediately.

Week-End Storms

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, May 23 (P)-Gene-

among the nation's great wrote their own verdict: He died because West Refuses To he worked so hard for his country. Forrestal, cabinet member under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman ended his own life early Sunday morning by leaping from the 16th floor of the navy's hospital in Bethesda, Md. He left as his farewell only an ancient Greek poem of despair and death. He was the first secretary of de-

fense-a wearing job that he gave up as a sick man in March. Before that, he had been secretary of the mightiest Navy the world

BERLIN, May 23. - The three hes ever seen, and before that he Western military commanders re- had served as an assistant to Roose-

more than nine years of nerveseize strikebound elevated railway wracking service, he decided to seek release from the strain, A The strike against the Soviet-ap- few days in Florida after his re-

pointed management of the rail- signation, and then he entered the hospital April 2. ways, now in its third day, was His death and the manner of it marked by a week end of bloody shocked the capital.

ministers would seek to list the rioting in which Soviet-controlled President Truman said "this able ribbon lay between the pages open-Berlin situation as the first prob- police used guns against mobs of and devoted public servant was as ed to Sophocles' "Chorus From whether there will be a miliary truly a casualty of the war as if Ajax." That poem tells of profound strikers and their sympathizers.

They said the West would argue The decision of the military com- He issued a proclamation ordering In the back of the book wa left to Mrs. Forrestal.



Price 5 Cents



JAMES V. FORRESTAL that flags fly at half staff.

So far as was known, the former secretary left no note.

But on a radiator, near his hos- only psychiatric symptoms present nital bed, was found a bock "An are those associated with a state Anthology of World Poetry." A red of excessive fatigue."

Plans for the funeral-including burial for the World War I veteran and former cabinet member-were

Wind, Hail Hit

ABILENE, May 23. (# - Tor-

nadie winds and hard half which

smashed seven houses here last

night and injured five persons

may have done greater damage to

ripening crops near this West Tex-

Heavy hall was reported in vari-

ous places around Abilene in a sec-

tion of fertile farm and ranch

ed seven structures, including four

vacant converted Army barracks.

Treated for injuries were Mrs.

Carl Miller, Rt. 4, Abilene; Mr. and

as town.

of the doleful peom. The 26 lines contained such as these: "Worn by the waste of time, "Comfortless, nameless, hope ess-save "In the dark prospect of the yawning grave." Further on, in the uncopied parl of the poem, occured lines telling of one who: "Wanders as now, in darkness and disgrace

"When reason's day

"Sets raylen joyless quench linger ed in cold decay,

ciece of hospital memorandum par-

er in which Forrestal had copied.

in a firm hand, the first 26 lines

"Better to die, and sleep "The never waking sleep, that

The man who found solace in the poem and then in never waking sleep was exhausted by work and worried by critics. When he was brought to the hospital, a doctor there said his condition was directly the result of excessive work. At that time, the doctor said "the

for a new plant designed specifical- it was roaring on into the night. ly to accomodate all the offices now Shell bursts set no less than 40 Two Big Spring people were in- workers' strike that broke into by four-power agreement. oused in five plants with room fires during the day. adequate for expansion.

increases in business, and if mod- guns. They were not effective, of Ozona.

dicate that the plant would be func- our noses. At times the planes and was lacerated. 'gingerbread." those pretty but seemed to be supporting an attack chamber of commerce, received Other major items involve with- other aspects of what he called an costly and unusable architectural All I can say is that mortar and cuts and bruises. mbellishments.

School Board Asked For Hearing On **Teacher Elections**

Dewey Martin, vice-president of the Big Spring Independent School developed. district, said Monday he and other members of the board had received letters from a citizens committee asking a hearing.

The letter, he said, was signed by J. L. Milner, O. B. Hull and base, H. D. Stewart, who said they replater than May 27.

Martin said that the matter was port Chilton arrived in Tsingtao under advisement pending the re- on April 30 on their way home A rapid succession of tornados and other weather fury killed 46 ing when a storage building for turn of Marvin Miller, board presi- from Shanghai. He said no addident, to town, possibly on Wednes- tional American warships have week end in widely scattered areas, gone to Chinese waters recently). day.

The Communist radio, in the 207 East Ninth, meantime, charged that five more U. S. warships, four heavy bomb-

Chine port used as an American

resented a Citizens Committee ask- U. S. Navy branded the report as ing a hearing for the board to ex- "untrue as far as we know." The plain its action of April 28 in not spokesman suggested the Red rere-electing several teachers. They port of American troops arrivals asked that a meeting be held not might have originated in the fact

Daniels Urges Firm Stand On Tidelands of 4 persons were killed. Other deaths were reported in Kentucky and Pennsylvania while West Vir.

AUSTIN, May 23.48-Atty. Gen. ers. who last week in Washington Maryland reported heavy property AUSTIN, May 23. - Atty. Gen endorsed the idea of a compromise damage

Price Daniel said today in effect One suggested compromise has Missouri with 21 dead and propsupport in Texas' fight for its tide been a joint administration plan erty damage estimated at between that he would get out of politics if under which the states and the three and four million dollars, sufthat is necessary to win unified federal government would share in fered the must. A survey showed lands.

The attorney general in a state their claimed jurisdictions. ment urged Texans to continue "Of course federal officers would a church destroyed, and 12 busitheir firm stand against "the fed- like to comprmise because even ness buildings and another church eral attempt to take the tidelands with a court decision such as they damaged in the city of 20,000 popuaway from the public school fund." have in California, they can not lation. More than 200 persons were "Our case is not lost," he said, take over the lands without an act injured and hundreds left home

"The fight has just begun, and we of Congress authorizing them to less. are going to win in the court or do so," Daniel's statement said. Three other Missouri towns, not Congress, if Texans themselves dc 'It will take both a court deci- directly in the path of the twister. not weaken or give up the fight. . . sion and an act of Congress to en- each reported one dead. They are "This has been my position on able federal agencies to enter upon Clarksville, Bessville and Cabool this subject constantly for two the lands which Texas has held in Indiana's 11 dead and 47 injured years, and I hope the people and trust for its people for the past are at Shelburn. Terre Haute and

especially the newspapers will not 100 years. at this late date attribute fufure "Even in California, that state Eight persons were killed a political significance to my actions, still operates its lands and leases Shelburn, two near the outskirts "I had rather win the tidelands two years after an adverse court of Terre Haute and one near Clay

case than hold any public office decision. that exists, and if it becomes neces-sary for me to remove myself from to rush into a settlement on ac-Shelburn, a town of 1,000, the foricited speculation on the po count of fear as to what the court nado demolished 65 houses, and litical scene in order to maintain will do in the Texas case. Expres- damaged 95, 60 of them severely

tioned as a top candidate for gov. "I believe those few who have At Wood River, 325 homes in the ernor in 1950."

Also often mentioned as a potent have heard only the federal side persons injured in a 25 square block

fices are made subject to intense answered with ground machine. Rio highway about 60 miles south proceed to other questions.

vrove adequate for many decades. It was not easy to assay the fered a broken right leg and right fact that a West German govern-In other words, first drafts in- battle even though it was under forearm and left thigh. His scalp ment is soon to take over in the Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley of

artillery shell bursts and the new The two were thrown clear when the question of Germany's final fires at 5 in the afternoon looked the car overturned on a slight frontiers. to be half a mile further from the curve. The accident occurred near river than they were at noon. the Hudspeth crossing.

In the northwest the fighting hed The two were taken first to a San died out. No new red pushes Angelo hospital, then were brought against Woosung, guardian of the to Big Spring Monday, Dunlap was Whangpoo-Yangtze confluence, had in the Big Spring hospital, Mrs. Bass was returned to her home,

U. S. warships, four heavy bomb-ers and more American troops" PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY had arrived at Tsingtao. North

(In Tokyo, a spokesman for the

Take Lives Of 46 that 700 Marines aboard the Trans-

persons and caused millions of dollars of property damage over the tractor fuel was destroyed by fire. The storms raked nine states, injured at least 229 persons and tor was being refueled, firemen smashed 900 houses. Basil O'Connor president of the Red Cross, said said.

\$500,000 had been set aside for re-4 lief of the homeless.

Hardest hit were Missouri, Il linois and Indiana, where a tota? and Pennsylvania while West Virgihia, Texas, Tennessee, Iowa and

proceeds of oil produced under 202 houses totally destroyed, 231, damaged, 18 business buildings and

Clay City.

City. The twister missed the busi-

DR AND MRS. RUTLEDGE-Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., and

his wife Sydney pose holding hands during a recess of the murder trial of the St. Louis physician in Cedar Rapids, Ia. The doctor said we can not win in the court city of 9,000 were destroyed and 55 took the witness stand to tell his story about the fatal fight he

problem of two currencies in the sian-controlled railway system. city-basis of a Berlin railway The rights were established in 1945

jured, one of them seriously, about rioting last night-also was direct- The anti-Communist city govern-Government P-51s and Mosquite midnight Sunday night when the ly related to the blockade itself. ment had asked Western authori-Initially proposed plans for a bombers alternated in bombing convertible in which they were rid-new courthouse center around the new courthouse center around the philosophy that if the elerical of-and strafing. Sometimes the Reds ing overturned on the Ozona-Del agreement on Berlin, the western sources said, the conference can and strafing western sectors, with the backing of American, Brit-Biggest of these is establishment ish and French authorities. The

erate provision is made for other Artillery and mortars rumbled at T. J. Dunlap, 32, circulation man- of a united government for Ger- strikers-numbering about 12,000departments, the building would intervals of 10 to 20 minutes. ager of the Big Spring Herald, suf- many. This is complicated by the had been clamoring for Western in-

western zones and that Russia is the United States called the comtional, that is, designed for maxi- big guns seemed to be covering a Mrs. Joyce Bass, 29, on the sec- expected to sponsor a separate mandants into session to discuss mum use, and not loaded with withdrawal. At other times they retarial staff of the Big Spring German government in her zone. the city government's plea and

drawal of occupation forces and "intolerable situation." Most trouble spots were inactive, feet was predicted for tonight or

at least for the tim ebeing. At least three trains managed to reach Berlin from the West.

Even without the elevated railstrike.

City Firemen Report Two Minor Blazes

An electric motor at the Clyde Waits, Jr. residence, 521 Hillside the Dallas U. S. Weather Bureau, Drive, was damaged when it be- said:

came overheated Sunday afternoon, "In the big flood of April, 1942, days of heated debate. city firemen reported. No other the stage at Trinidad got as high Both the CIO United Auto Work- an automobile accident caused by damage resulted, firemen said. as 49.8 before the levees gave way, ers and the Ford Motor Co. accept- the storm. Mr. and Mrs. Jones City firefighting equipment was There shouldn't be any trouble this ed a mediator's proposal for the were hurt when their home was

59, Long-Time City

Crenshaw, 59, long-time Big Spring resident who died at 19:40 a. m. threatened to end all talks last Sunday in a local hospital, were to night if Ford would not agree to be conducted at the Eberley chapel contract bargaining immediately at 4 p. m. today. The Rev. Gage Ford still refused and negotiations Lloyd was named to officiate. were halted. Crenshaw, one-time automobile

dealer here and later a groceryman, suffered a heart attack recently.

A resident of Big Spring since 1913, Crenshaw came here from Vernon. During the war, he was employed at the Bombradier school as a warehouse foreman. In the '20's, he sold Dodge automobiles

Survivors include his wife, the Minn., May 23. (P) - Two-and-a- Searchers who made their way sity of Texas; four brothers, Sam swamp lands near here.

ser of Big Spring; and a grand-daughter, Barbara Jean Crenshaw of Big Sping. Pallbearers are Dr. G. T. Hall, Cliff Hurt, Lee Porter, Dalton Mitchell, Pancho Nall, Dee Davis, Sr., Dr. O. E. Wolfe, T. S. Currie, Bob Moore, John Northington and J. Q. Kirby. Burial will take place in the 10-Burial will take place in the 10-cal commets.

Summer Storms **Crops Hard In** Lash Texas Areas Abilene Area

day, but the threat of a major flood was lifted from the Trinidad area. Both the weather bureau and rmy engineers said levees holding back swollen Trinity River waters would hold at Trinidad. Late last week a flood had been predicted + for Trinidad.

This morning the stage at Trini-dad was 41.1. A crest of about 42 Ford Strike In

tomorrow morning.

break late last week upstream at DETROIT, May 23. UP - At lands.\$ way service business activity in Rosser had eased the pressure on tempts to end the 18-day Ford No estimates were available so Berlin appeared near normal the Trinity. Generally clear weath. strike stood still today as both far on crop damage. Street cars are not affected by the er in the watershed over the week sides sat back and walted for the The destructive winds hit the

end-last night's rains being toc again. late to effect the situation at Triniing the situation.

W. M. Hamrick, meteorologist at

contract. This would have meant

was called over a union charge of as baseballs." a production "speed-up." Some 65,-

Ford's 106,000 production employes

Don't Thumb Rides in Streets

200 Seek Lost Tot

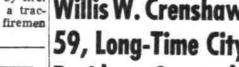
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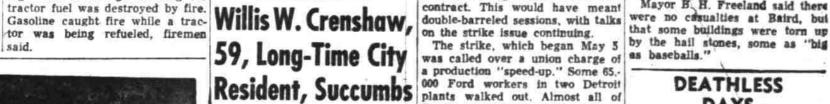
former Ethel Barbara Burleson, in-clude two sons, W. H. of Big Spring South International Falls was beand Jack of Austin and the Univer- lieved lost today in wild brush and near the Conners home said they waded in water up to their knees

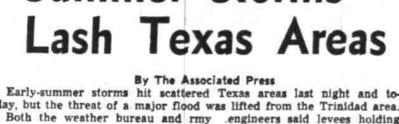
of Azie, Floyd of Mineral Wells, About 200 men recruited through in some spots. Donald of Breckenridge and Ray-radio appeals and on streets Authorities said they were conmond of the US Army, now in searched a wildnerness area about tacting officials of the Minnesota Washington state; four sisters, Mrs. a mile and a half long and three and Ontario Paper Co. in Inter-H. H. Kelley of Pampa, Mrs. L. E. quarters of a mile wide without national Fails, to ask them to turn Acuff of Taft, Mrs. Ollie Carriker finding a trace of the boy. The out the day shift of 500 men to of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Dee Pur- area was described as "bear coun- hunt for the boy. Conners is em-

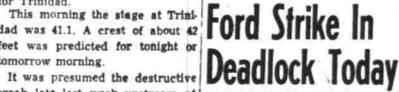
locally.

dispatched to the Pachall farm, time from a 42-foot stage unless cooling off period. about seven and a half miles north there's been a decided weakening The break - up followed the of town on the Gail road this morn- of the levees."









government to bring them together north section of Abilene, demolish-

Federal mediatons said they were dad-also were credited with eas- "confident that sessions could be and knocked out some windows. resumed soon following a 24-hour cooling-off period.

Negotiations ended abruptly Mrs. J. J. Jones, Mrs. Allen Nelshortly before midnight last night son and Gary Allen Nelson. None They were still deadlocked after 12 were seriously hurt. Hospital at tendants said the Nelsons were in

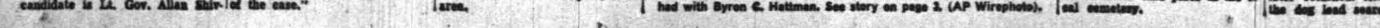
wrecked by the winds.



that some buildings were torn up The strike, which began May 5 by the hail stones, some as "big

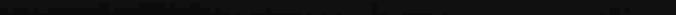


on the strike issue continuing. Funeral services for Willis W. are now idle.









Synthetic Rubber Finding It Tougher, But It Has Hopes

Under the impetus of necessity, vast be dispelled educationally where there is facilities for production of snythetic rub- no basis and by research where it is justiher were developed during the war. Since that time, although the program of expansion has ceased, synthetic production has continued at a fairly high level.

However, there are evidences that erude rubber is once more choking off more of the synthetic market, Last year the U. S. rubbeer industry used 32 per cent of its total in synthetics. That was in part due to a preference for the material in some products and in part to a still limited supply of natural crude rubber.

But crude rubber is coming back on the market in large amounts and at reduced prices. The pressure is increasing on the synthetic industry.

It faces several challenges if it is to operate soundly and privately. One is that some of the public antagonism toward it

no basis and by research where it is justified. Synthetics are tougher, hence more durable for certain purposes. They have their problems in extreme cold and hot from a tendency to lose flexibility.

Perhaps these can be overcome, for tremendous development far exceeding the wildest dreams has taken place in this field in the past decade. In the process of whipping this problem, engineering ingenuity may find means of cutting costs to make the product competitive with crude rubber

Meanwhile, one hopeful sign is in a search for new outlets. One is mixing synthetic rubber with asphalt. An experiment in the Netherlands prior to the war proved that superior roads can be built by this mixture. There may be other outlets.

to the city council to fix the sidewalk on

vey made for an airport, you'll find the

neighborhood hardware merchant, restau-

rant keeper, grocer, druggist, dry cleaner.

lumberman, trucker, banker, and filling

station operator taking a leading hand."

has been paralleled by a corresponding

increase in the number of small busi-

nesses, although the percentage volumes of the two are heatedly debated.

tilt dangerously against small business.

That would call for vigilence against mon-

opoly-protection perhaps, but not sub-

sidy. It would obviate the device of state

business as an alternative to unbridled

Perhaps one of the things which should

watched closely is that the trend not

To this point, the growth of big business

"WHAT'S GETTING INTO PEOPLE THESE DAYS?"



Civic Responsibility Makes Small Business Vital Element

There have been many critical studies school band to the state contest, a petition of big business that grows bigger still. It is alternately defended as a boon to the Elm street, or a proposal to have a surconsumer and condemned as a threat to real competitive enterprise.

It is encouraging to note that the role of the small businessman is not overlooked, for several organizations and publications have been paying attention to this virile element in the American economy.

One source put it aptly: "Not only do small-businessmen provide employment and supply a variety of goods and services, but they are important citizens of their home communities. They have a personal stake in the welfare of the community, and they are the ones on which its elvic undertakings, from good schools to community advertising, cheifly depend.

"If it's a collection to send the high

Nation Today-James Marlow

Government Economy Is Matter Of Joining Shirt And Trousers

bigness.

shirt's too short to stuff into your pants, you're going around with some skin showing.

And that's about what all the talk of government economy balls down to: How to get your shirt and pants together.

In this case government expenses are the pants, and government revenue is the shirt. It's beginning to look too short. But the whole picture gets hazier as the days pass and the arguments about sconomy increase. So here's an ABC on

WASHINGTON, May 28. (B-IF YOUR stead of raising taxes, it said to Mr. Truman, expenses would have to be cut.

> THEN ALONG CAME SOME OTHER proposed expenses-like giving Europe arms-that Mr. Truman hadn't even listed in January.

This made the picture look even a little worse. But something else happened in the meantime that made it look worse than that

WASHINGTON - Here is a summary of the general instructions in Secretary of State Acheson's pocket for the most important peace parley since Pots-

BY DREW PEARSON

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

dam. It opens in Paris today. 1. The United States will take the position that we owe the Russians nothing for lifting the Berlin blockade, since this was mereBonnet has made this repeatedly clear to the State Department on instructions from his government.

France, he said, was determined to keep troops in Germany regardless of what England and the United States might do and would not even accept the plan

\$64 Question At Paris Will Be Whether

Troops Are To Be Removed From Germany

posed to be a summons to the elevator operator to halt in his tracks and scoot full-throttle to pick up the senatorial caller. Ofttimes a common citizen gets stuck in an elevator shuttling Senators, and doesn't reach his floor for five minutes.

Only one Senator scorns this special privilege and buzzes

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Case Of 'Lazarus' Brings Back Harrowing Childhood Memories

an who became sentimentally attached to Lasarus, the headless chicken, and kept on feeding it long after it had been decapitated.

As an urchin, my heart used to be torn in anguish for the fowls I had to execute for the Sunday dinner. My feelings always mellowed, of course, about meal-time when the intoxicating aroma of young fryers browning in similing grease began floating through the house. I could always steel myself to the task of sitting down at the table and gnawing all the meat off a drum-stick.

The assignement of wringing the chicken's neck didn't come my way so very often. Most of the times I pieced together an excuse to be far removed from the scene. Too, the maternal parent didn't seem to mind shouldering the responsibility of slaying the fowl.

At that, the chore came around often enough. My attempts to beg off always went for nil, even when I protested the doomed bird had become a sort of pet with me and "wouldn't beef roast taste just as scrumptious?" That excuse never worked

I sympathize with the California wom- But the after effects are unpleasant. You stand there for what seems hours, watching the fowl in rigor mortis. You do a sort of weird dance to steer clear of the bird which spasmodicaly take wings and seems to lunge at you. I fancied I'd just as soon have been in the vicinity of a hooded cobra shout that time. I couldn't have been punier.

Our tribe, or rather everyone but the master of the household, and an aunt, passed up the opportunity to feast on "Southern friend" one time. It seems all of us had developed a genuine fondness for a fowl brought to the homestead for the

customary Sunday table decoraton. The friendship struck up between us and the chicken progressed to the point where we saddled him with a nickname and he felt safe enough to pal with us. His gentleness led to his undoing. My

paternal parent and aunt decided at ength they wanted chicken for dinner and "did the pet in", over our violent protests. When they went to the table, we went

into mourning for the late pet. None of the rest of us would touch a bite of it. I think we gave the creature a decent burial. -TOMMY HART

Twisting the head off a fryer is simple.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Acheson Seems To Have Adopted China Watchful Waiting Policy

statement to a Senate committee that America won't recognize a Communist regime in China so long as a Nationalist government exists.

However, it strikes me as rather grasping at straws for Nationalists to try to extract much satisfaction from such a general remark. True, the statement seems to indicate that Washington has no intention of recognizing a Communist regime at this time. That in itself must be a matter of gratification for the Chinese Nationalists, since there has been much speculation whether the United States might recognize the Red Chinese if they dominated the country.

Still, it should be noted that Mr. Acheson didn't pledge himself very far in any direction. He appears to be pursuing a course of watchful waiting.

THIS MUCH SEE 'S CLEAR FROM REcent developments: Washington has no present intention of rushing to the aid of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's refuge Nationalist government. The Generalissimo, whose personal stock is below par in Washington, will have to produce a far more liberal and progressive form of government before he can ...in much further support. This doesn't mean that Uncle Sam is going to put the stamp of approval on any Communist government and give it his support. We are against Communism. However, we recognize numerous Communist governments, and maintain representatives in their capitals. Thus there's no reason for anyone to assume that the United States wouldn't recognize a Chinese Com-

THERE IS A TENDENCY IN SOME munist government if it was an estab lished and going concern.

By the same token there's no reason to assume-at least as I see it-that the United States might not even give support to some new government, should such be formed by substantial and progressive elements and demonstrate that it could pull its weight. That idea, by the way, may not be so far fetched as might seem.

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG GETS much of his support from powerful warlords. Those warlords might regroup and establish a new regime. As a matter of fact, Chiang might be smart if he encouraged just such a move in view of the political bankruptcy of his own government.

However, the Generalissime long ago demonstrated that he is a fighter. He has given no indication that he intends to withdraw from the picture, but apears to be exceedingly active in directing the defense against the Communist offensive from the north.

I hear from a good source that the Natiopalists may abandon the project of establishing the government on the big islan of Formosa. They are said to have concluded that while Formosa would make an admirable defensive position, yet it would be too far removed from the heart of activities to make a good base for general purposes. Therefore, the Nationalist high command is said to have decided to move the government back to the war-time capital of Chungking, if the Communists are able to continue their drive southward. Chungking would make a better rallying point, especialy since the public associates it with victory against the Japanese and in the World War

Chinese Nationalist circles to find encouragement in Secretary of State Acheson's

Take the government debt first, since the whole argument revolves around that. The debt now is around \$251,500,000,000. That debt is the money the government has hed to borrow over the years, particularly the war years, to keep going. It borrowed because government expenses were greater than its revenue-the money collected in taxes from people and businesses.

WHAT PRESIDENT TRUMANAND Congress want is to see revenue greater than expenses. Why?

So that, after paying expenses, some money will be left over to pay off some of the debt.

If expenses become greater than revesue again the government will have to borrow more money to keep going and get deeper into debt.

Here's where the story starts:

Last January Mr. Truman told Congress that for the fiscal year starting July 1. 1949 (that's when the government's busi-"Bess year starts) this was the picture:

Expenses would run around \$42 bilion and revenue around \$41 billion-or \$1 billion more going out than was coming in. So he asked Congress to raise taxes

about \$4 billion, mostly on corporations and higher-income people.

This was a drop in prices, together with an increase in unemployment. That meant the government would be able to collect even less tax-money.

stronger for cutting government expenses. The lawmakers said things like this:

ness recession-if it's not already here -and that's no time to talk of raising taxes. So let's cut expenses."

experts-called the staff of the joint congressional tax committee-came up with a prophecy that made Congress ery even ouder for chopping down expenses. The

fiscal year beginning July 1 the government will take in only around \$39 billion in taxes, not the \$41 billion Mr. Truman figured on last January.

ured revenue (\$41 billion) would be about \$1 billion less than expenses (\$42 billion), the experts figure it will be \$3 billion less (with revenue only \$39 billion).

penses, starting July 1) goes whistling to the Senate, the senators pass them right merrily, not cutting them, but talking loudly of economy.

This chilled Congress to the bone. In- in figuring it out, either.

So the cries in Congress became even

"We may be heading into a bit of a busi-

Then a week ago Congress' own tax

Meanwhile, as bill after bill (to pay ex-

If at this point you can't figure out what

Notebook-Hal Boyle Human Race, Says Author Smith,

Twain."

through.

real handicap.

rewrite man," he said.

he puts on the verbal polish.

Is Saddest Thing He Has Seen NEW YORK, UP - A LADY POET ONCE books for a living. wrote: "Laugh and the world laughs with Smith should be in a position to give

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you." If this were only true, H. Allen Smith -who is certainly no lady and probably no poet-would be a happy man indeed. For his job is to make as much of the world laugh as he can. He writes funny

Today's Birthday

ALFRED PRITCHARD SLOAN, Jr., born May 23, 1875, in New Haven, Conn., son of a coffee and tea importer. This chairman

of the board of General Motors showed a bent in the mechanical and scientific direction from boyhood. After passing examinations for M. I. T., he had to wait until he was old enough to be ac-cepted. He made up for lost time by completing our years' work in three, and had his B. S. in electrical engineering

when he was 20. He started as a drafts-

man in the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., and was president when he was 26. When Hystit Joined General Motors, Sloan was worth nearly \$5,000,000 and 41 years old. He soon became president of the com-bine and by 1998 he was listed as the highest paid executive in the U.S. experts said: Because of the drop in business, in the

SO WHEREAS MR. TRUMAN FIG-

Congress is really going to do about cutting expenses, that's all right. Congress doesn't seem to be making much progress

a formula on how to be funny in print.

Beginning in 1941 with "Low Man on a

Totem Pole." his books have sold some

2,600,000 copies. His publisher says he is

"the best-selling humorist since Mark

"The problem a humorist faces," he

said, "is that people are on different wave

lengths. The public reacts differently.

Humor is the most difficult form of ex-

pression for the reason that you are never-

sure of it. And there is nothing sorrier

The humor wave length of his own

four-acre homestead collide head on.

Smith's daughter, Nancy. 20, likes his

writing, but he doubts if his son, Allen,

21, has ever read one of his 11 books elear

Smith began his career by shining shoes

and sweeping up hair in a barber shop.

He worked on a dozen papers as a wander-

ing newspaperman, a career in which he

feit a grammar school education was no

"The thing I am proudest of in my news-

paper life is that I was a helluva good

He still is. He writes each book twice.

The first time he races through as quickly

as he can hit the keys. The second time

than a loke that doesn't go.

ly righting a wrong. 2. The State Department is leaning more and more to the view that Russia really wants to

play ball with the western democracies; we will do our best to co-operate at Paris. 3. The U.S.A. will propose that Russia's eastern Germany be amalgamated with the Allies' western Germany in one democratic republic. An election would

be jointly supervised by the four powers. The recent overwhelming protest vote in the Russian zone makes it appear that in any free election, anti-Communists would win.

4. An allied control council would be established inside Germany to inspect possible armament factories.

TROOPS OUT OF GERMANY This brings Acheson's instructions down to the most important question of all-whether allied troops are to be withdrawn from the country which, in 20 brief years, fermented two terrible wars. The answer to this is not so easy.

Nevertheless it is certain that Foreign Minister Vishinsky will propose that the troops of all countries be withdrawn from Germany and go home altogether. This would mean that Russian troops could withdraw within the Polish border-then march back into Germany with no trouble whenever they wanted to. It would also mean that American troops would pull back across the Atlantic and could not return to Germany within weeks. probably months-all depending on congressional debate.

To answer this question the State Department sent to Germany George Kennan, head of its strategy board. Kennan came back with the

counterproposal that U.S. and British troops return to the two embarkation cities of Hamburg and Bremen, with French troops returning to the French border. The Kennan plan was then reviewed by the joint chiefs of staff who frowned on any evacuation to Hamburg and Bremen. There

was room in these two cities. they said, for approximately 300,-000 U. S. and British troops. Instead, they proposed: A. That all Allied troops be

withdrawn from the main German centers. B. That Allied troops then be

stationed on both banks of the Rhine, some in German territory, some in French. C. That a German constabulary

force be carefully trained by allied instructors to maintain order in the evacuated parts of Germany. The above joint chiefs of staff

program has now been adopted as official U. S. policy, and is what Secretary Acheson will propose at Paris-if the Russians de-mand the complete evacuation of Germany

FRANCE OBJECTS Next problem Acheson faces is the position of our French and British allies. The latter are willing to accept the above chiefs of staff program, but the French are not. French Ambassador

withdraw to German cities. Acheson's assistant Charles

(Chip) Bohlen, is now in Paris trying to persuade Foreign Minister Schuman to reverse this stand. It is interesting to note that Bohlen, a cousin of the famous German munitions makers, Krupp Von Bohlen, does not favor keeping an allied control council inside Germany to inspect industrial plants. Other State Department officials do not agree with him.

Those are some of the A-B-C points of a conference which holds the peace of the world in its hand and can, if successful, set a new tide in the affairs of men.

SENATE RECESS

The democratic high command has decided not to recess the Senate until it has voted on the Atlantic Pact, Taft-Hartley Law, and reciprocal trade agreements plus whatever else can be sandwiched in. The leaders estimate this will take until July 31. The talk is that President Truman will barnstorm the country again this summer to get a firsthand look at the State of the Union-and regain some of his lost strength. Then he will probably call a special session in Oc-

ELEVATOR PRIORITY

Senators are priority passengers on Capital Hill elevators. It is an unwritten rule that Senators have the special privilege of buzzing three times. This is sup-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Sen. Garrett Withers, who figures he is no better than anyone else, In fact, he scolds elevator boys who try to take him to his destination ahead of his turn. WHISKY LOBBYIST

once. He is Kentucky s non

Another has been is back on Capitol Hill, haunting the Senators' private rooms and lobbying against increased whisky taxes. He is Edward McGinnis, who used to be Senate sergeantat-arms under the Republicans. After several weeks of buttonholing Senators in the back rooms, McGinnis finally got around to registering as a lobbyist for the Distilled Spirits Institute. Salary: \$12,000 plus ex-

penses.

NOTE - Before the last election. McGinnis left his post while still on the public payroll to campaign for GOP Sen. Curley Brooks in Illinois. Brooks was defeated: McGinnis lost his job. Negro doctors are not happy about the doctors' lobby against the National Health Bill-for this reason. While they're excluded from membership in the District of Columbia Medical Society, they have just received a letter demanding that they pay \$25 each as an assessment to carry on the doctors' lobby. . . . Tom Coleman, President of the Kipp Corporation of Madison, Wis., is angling for the chairmanship of the GOP National Committee. Illustration of Tom's thinking: he considers Calvin Coolidge was

just a wee bit too radical.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann Defeat Of Cominform May Mean Stalin Again Is Supreme Ruler

many is a remarkable demonstration, dramatically timed, of the failure of the Cominform-of the attempt, that is to say, to use the local Communist parties as the main instrument of Soviet policy in Europe. But in appraising the result we must, I believe, bear in mind a strong possibility that the Cominform policy may never have been Stalin's policy. . . .

There is considerable reason to think that between the formation of the Cominform in the summer of 1947 and the death in August of last year of Zdhanov. its leading figure. Stalin was in eclipse as the supreme ruler, but that he has recovered his power as the failure and the danger of the Cominform policy has become more and more evident. For the Cominform not only failed to capture Western Europe by internal aggression, or to subvert the Marshall plan, or to frustrate the Atlantic pact. It provoked a reaction so strong and violent that for a time there was the danger of war.

Now Stalin's career and doctrine have been based not on the idea of world revolution as the immediate and paramoun goal but on the idea that the consolidation of Communism in Russia, the development and the security of the Russian state. are paramount. The Cominform was an aberration from Stalinism, indeed a revival of the very issue on which he fought Trotsky and rose to power.

So it may well be that the spectacular defeat of the Cominform in Eastern Germany will confirm Stalin in the decision. already foreshadowed in the Warsaw declaration and the inspired rumors, that Soviet policy in Europe is now to be based, not on international revolutionary Communism but, on the play of Russian, German and other national interests. . . .

Though this interpretation cannot now be proved conclusively and may, therefore; be mistaken, it seems to me the most plausible. It is more plausible than the more usual interpretation that the Soviets are proposing the unification and evacuation of Germany because they are confident that the Communists are well organized and firmly entrenched in the Eastern some, and they will be able to capture the whole of Germany. It has never seemed to me probable that Statin did not understand very well that in Eu-

The plebiscite in the Soviet zone of Gor- rope the Red Army is indispensable to Communist domination. If, therefore, he is willing to withdraw the Red Army, is it not more probable that he has taken the measure of the German Communists; that he has concluded that they are a poor bet; that they, too, are, as he once said of the Chinese, radishes-red on the outside and white inside; and that Russian interests will be better served by dealing with the German Nationalists?

For my own part I have never been able to see how an offer to withdraw the Red Army could be reconciled with a plan to capture Europe for Communism. The advance of Communism into Europe has been confined exactly and entirely to the advance of the Red Army into Europe. Not the commissars but the mouilks in uniform have carried Communism to the Elbe. And now we see that even with the Red Army occupying Eastern Germany, the Communists have not been able to control the vote, or even to rig the election successfully. How then can the withdrawal of the Red Army promote the advance of Communiam?

Because of a genuine effer to withdraw their armies would transform the whole European situation, it will create new problems for which the Western world is ill-prepared.

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John Hodiack Goes To War In 'Battleground' HOLLYWOOD (P-After a hull

in his film career, John Hodiak is getting action-all over the

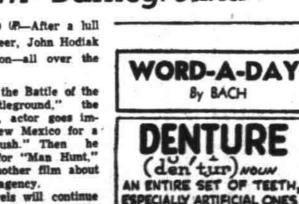
globe. Now fighting the Battle of the Bulge in "Battleground," the Pittsburgh, Pa., actor goes immediately to New Mexico for a western, "Ambush." Then he goes to Cuba for "Man Hunt." which is yet another film about a government agency.

Hodiak's travels will continue this fall when he is scheduled to go to England for the "Mrs. Miniver" sequel with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Errol Flynn gets top billing over Garson in "Forsyte Saga." It's the first time that's happened to G. G. in years.

"I'm very happy ... and a wee bit sad," said Al Jolson as he recorded his last air show. The Thursday Night Music Hall, once presided over by Paul Whiteman. then Bing Crosby, is going off the air, marking the end of one of radio's oldest shows.

Jolson will do guest appearances-which is what he is better at, anyway; he is still talking about a minstrel show on televisio







SPECIAL SESSION IN FALL TALKED

Defense in Red MEDICAL CARE INADEQUATE Arms-For-Europe Program Is Spy Trial To ~ Facing Congressional Delay

WASHINGTON, May 23 (B-There, (1) That Congress close shop on Senators to consider it as quickly was growing doubt today that the July 31 and then return in Nov. as possible as a psychological boost gram will be acted on during this (2) That Congress run on until for the American at the Big Four mid-August and then adjourn until Paris conference.

session of Congress. Senate leaders are saying priv- next January. ately the re-arming of North At- But neither plan at this time

lantic Pact nations may have to calls for the re-armament program gram for the pact nations with wait either for a special session to get a priority, it is reported. This is the talk for the moment: of Congress this fall-or until Con-The North Atlantic Pact will be drive to cut down on government gress meets in regular session next called up for ratification before the spending. January.

Two possibilities are being dis- session ends. Secretary of State Acheson is reported to have asked cussed in the cloakrooms:

Two Yanks Released nations. Among these leaders are Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich), Taft (R-By Czecho-slovakia

FRANTFURT, Germany, May At the Czech-German border the for action on the armament pro-23. In- Two American GI's who men were turned over to U. S. Lt. gram.

slovakia."

were held in Czech prisons for six Col. Charles Y. Talbot. months as "spies" said today beat- When locked in Czech prisons Paris conferences on Germany may ings and threats had not broken "we always felt sure we'd get back be a factor in the final decision on their spirits.

The two, recruits George Jones to the American zone of Germany, of Owensboro, Ky., and Clarence before too long." they explained in Committee is scheduled to meet R. Hill of Pampa were released a telephone interview. yesterday. Czech President Kle- They face possible U. S. Army discuss a vote on the treaty. Chair-

ment Gottwalk, bowing to strong court martial on charges of being man Connally (D-Tex) already has American pressure gave the men absent without leave at the time predicted the committee will give it a "pardon."

Jones had been sentenced to 10 Dec. 9, 1948. years and Hill 12 by a secret Czech "But at the present moment they nally's prediction. court for "espionage."

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But the leadership is a bit wary

about bringing up the arms pro-Republicans leading an economy

nations. Among these leaders are U. S. Government.

Ohio), George (D-Ga). With a log-jam already develop-

But others say the outcome of the any action at this session.

The Senate Foreign Relations this week-probably Thursday-tc

said Col. Talbot. "They are getting some good American food, too. Pickett To Offer They didn't get enough in Czecho-"That's right," said Jones. "We Road Aid Measure were quite often hungry, The food WASHINGTON, May 23. (P) was not too bad, but we didn't

get enough of it." The two soldiers said they were introduce, today a bill authorizing manhandled when first arrested. a \$150 million-a-year federal aid

first part of December," said Hill, Pickett said yesterday the bill 'we moved around from jails in would propose a two-year program, Pilsen to jails in Prague and back under which the federal money would be spent for such rural roads to fails in Pilsen.

mation from us. When we wouldn't shall be built.

the head, and on the feet. Some- tributed under the regular federal times they used sticks, sometimes aid formula, which would mean hard rubber billyclubs." that his own state would get about \$10,000,000. Hill continued:

"I once was beaten so hadly on Other pending rural road bills my feet I could not put my shoes would distribute the money direct on. Jones was knocked unconscious to counties. It would go to the state once. Who did it? Czech police, under the picket bill. Everybody who questioned us or

Hill said he and Jones crossed Former Opera Star guarded us was Czech." nto Czechoslovakia "when we lost Injured In Mishap our way." He denied emphatically that the CLAUDE, May 23. UP - Mary two men were spying, and ridiculed McCormic, former prima dona of the Chicago Opera, suffered minor their "trial." "They read the charges in Czech. injuries in a traffic accident near snapped their fingers a couple of here. times, had a couple of recesses Miss McCormic and five students and then announced '10 and 12 at Northwest Texas State College of Denton, were injured slightly yesvears' Jones and Hill said so far they terday when their station wagon had not had time to get in touch blew a tire and overturned. Miss with their relatives at home. McCormic has been teaching voice "But they shouldn't worry. It is at the college. good to be back-even if we have The group was enroute from to face another trial," said Hill. Amarillo to Denton.

NEW YORK, May 23. UP - Attorneys defending 11 Communist leaders against conspiracy charges

of their case to a federal court disease you can have and the medijury today.

defense to be prepared to go ahead

with its case this morning. He indicated he would deny a Some senators who are for the defense motion for acquittal of the pact have shown coolness toward 11, charged with conspiracy to or- One is preventive and social psy-

The government rested its case Thursday, on the 123rd trial day.

Meanwhile, William Z. Foster,

rights."

Rep. Pickett (D-Tex) expects to

"For a week or 10 days in the program for country roads.

"They told us they wanted infor- as the counties and states agree

talk, they beat us on the back, on He said the money would be dis-

Commence Today Is Most Costly

are expected to begin presentation with the most expensive ories and practices.

When court adjourned Friday This was the statement today of psychiatrists taking time to coun-Judge Harold R. Medina told the Dr. William C. Menninger, Topeka, sel with families, state authorities, Kans., in his presidential address to educators, industrialist, religious can Psychiatric Assn.'s annual He proposed several remedies.

vocate violent overthrow of the sion makes the public understand grams. the improvement in health that can

ness. He will be tried later.

dership will not be inclined to press garded as an outline of the de- since the days when the Commu- research and improved forms of

greatest single need is more charges against the 11. all top lead-"Marx. Engels, Wunin. Stalin trained psychiatric personnel. There ers of the American Communist and other Communist writers and are now about 5,000 psychiatric doc-Party, "a complete denial of free leaders who have been so lavisly tors in the United States. Fifteen speech and of our constitutional quoted, or misquoted, here by the thousand is a commonly stated figprosecution's witnesses, were not ure of the number needed.

Foster was indicted with the advocating force and violence in He asked for better relations with others, but Judge Medina granted their writings, speeches and the clinical psychologists, who, he said, are extremely important to him a severance because of ill-'deeds," Foster said.

Mental Disease This, he said, would be done by 23. In-Death yesterday took Charles Gordon Booth, 51, author of such novels as "The General Died the opening session of the Ameri- leaders and others. He proposed at Dawn," and "Johnny Angel." setting up guidance clinics in men-Booth also was a movie writer,

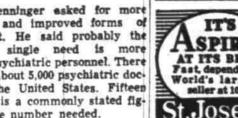
psychiatrists' work.

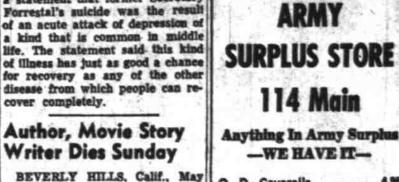
Last night the association issued a statement that former Secretary

Forrestal's suicide was the result

tal illness, marriage counselling and his original screen story "The education of parents. The radio, he House On 92nd Street," winning an the plan to give arms to the pact ganize the Communist Party to ad-chiatry, where the medical profes-said, is asking for psychiatric pro-oscar for him two years age

"Our low and no cost psychiatric Singer Head Dies clinics," he declared, "are totally STAMFORD, Conn., May 23. URinadequate. This is a cause for men- Sir Douglas Alexander, 85, presital illness becoming one of the dent of the Singer Sewing Machine who is not now on trial-attack- Foster said the charge "goes most flourishing fields for quack Co., died yesterday.





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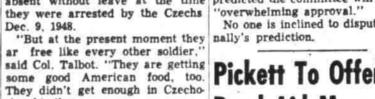
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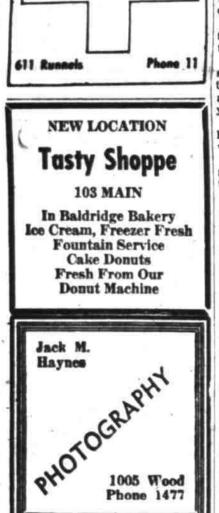


No one is inclined to dispute Con-

ing on domestic legislation, some ed the government's case in a 27,- contrary to the whole body of Com- ery." senators say the Democratic lead- 000 word statement generally re- munist theory and practice ever Dr. Menninger asked for more

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nist manifesto was issued by Marx treatment. He said probably the Foster's statement called the and Engels a century ago."



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Rutledge Trial Ends Fourth Week With Further Cross-Examination

CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., May 23 Sydney, has not been in the court-A - The fourth week of the mur. room during her husband's testider trial of Dr. Robert C. Rut- mony. She testified earlier in the ledge. Jr., ended here today with trial, and prior to her husband's the St. Louis pediatrician under- time on the stand, had sat by his going further cross-examination. side all of the time.

was the third day that the Mrs Rutledge returned to Cedar handsome doctor had been on the Rapids last night. She checked out stand. He had been subjected to of her hotel here early Saturday four hours of cross-examination She was accompanied by her fa-Saturday and had spent a full day ther and stepmother, Dr. and Mrs. on the stand the previous day giv. Howard B. Goodrich, of Hannibal. ing direct testimony. Mo

Rutledge, 28, is accused of the County Atty. William Crissman fatal stabbing of Byron C. Hatt- was unsuccessful Saturday in shakman, alleged seducer of Mrs. Rut- ing Rutledge's story of events lead-

The doctor's 23-year-old wife

from San Angelo

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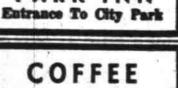
Overnight

ing to Hattman's death. Rutledge claimed he was only trying to defend himself in the hotel room fight in which Hattman was slain. He testified he had no intention of fighting Hattman and that when he left him lying on the floor he thought the 29-year-old St. Louis electrical engineer was "only stunned.

Rutledge said Hattman had "hounded" him for money since shortly after he "forced himself intimately" upon his wife. He said he had gone to visit Hattman's hotel room last Dec. 14 to "pay bim off."

Rutledge is expected to complete his testimony by early afternoon today. Defense attorneys say they probably will present "a couple more" witnesses after Rutledge. Court observers predict it will be late Thursday or some time Friday before the nine-man, threewoman jury begins its delibera-





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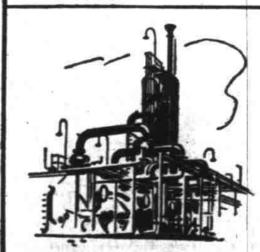


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RALLY IN EIGHTH

Forsan Scared By Cosden Refiners But Win, 11-9

WATER SKIING-Beautiful form is displayed by Miss Beverly

Vest as she previews the skiing that will highlight the water sports

at the first Neches River Festival May 28-29 in Beaumont, A pageant

depicting old times along the Neches, a queen's ball and an Ameri-

can Power Boat Association regatta are on the two-day bill of en-

Looking 'Em Over

They's been lying about for some time but no one took the trouble

and individual records, which Kegans accumulated and got into the

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tertainment.

FORSAN, May 23-Cosden's upand-coming Refiners scared the day lights out of the Forsan Ollers before Lefty Shelton came on to put out the fire and lead Wes Roberson's gang to an 11-9 victory here Sunday afternoon.

A three-run rally in the eighth frame, developing after Shelton relieved Lefty McCabe on the mound for Forsan, proved the difference between the two clubs.

The Refiners from Big Spring, thanks to a savage four-run outbreak in the sixth and another taily picked up in the seventh, lead 9-8 until the Oilers paraded to bat in the eighth. Then six hits off Branch Spriggs provided the cushion

Shelton, who started at first base for Forsan but who received credit for the victory, collected four hits for the Oilers while Wood paced Cosden's offensive with three safeties.

The game marked the first time in five starts any team had been able to score on Forsan but the Cosdens gave every indication they not only intended to break the drought but win the decision as well. They very nearly did it.

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McCabe: three base hit, womack; nome run, Savage: left on bases. Costen 8, For-san 9: stolen base. Savage: sacrifice. Solden: bases on balls, off McCabe 8. Shelton 1. Spriggs 6: hits, off McCabe. 8 We're referring to the Longhorn baseball league records, both team for 8 runs in 6 innings; winning pitcher



stepping stone back into second place in the Texas League. The Beaumont pitcher is one who will argue the Sports are aptly named. Shreveport won the first game of a doubleheader, yesterday, 8-3. and Gysen was charged with the loss. The Sports won the second, 7-6, and Gysen was recorded as the

ment at the Muny course, first loser again. In other games, Dallas stayed round play for which must be comthree and one-half games ahead of pleted by next Sunday night. Shreveport by thumping Fort Worth, 9-5; San Antonio stayed in third despite a 2-5 licking by Hous- show tops last year's turnout by ton, and Tulsa jumped on Oklatwo homa City, 11-8.

Favorite is Bobby Maxwell, de-Shreveport chased Gysen in the first inning of the opening game fending champion, who has not yet times in the second to start the opwith a four-run outburst. In the put in his appearance. Maxewell, is slaught, picked up single tallies in second game, Gysen relieved Kent in Southern Methodist University Sterling in the fourth inning-as the Sports were off on another at the present time but he has four-run spree. been playing regularly and, of

Ben Guintini hit two home runs course, knows the local course like the big fifth, while timely blows by and scould five runs himself tc he knows the back of his hand. lead Dallas to an easy victory. Roy Sanner gained credit for his third victory against no defeats. O. Maxwell, was exempt from qual-

Houston used five free passes ifying. He is due to return here by from Frank Biscan to good ad the middle of the week. His first vantage in the first three innings round opponent is to be Joe Black. and chalked up four runs in this If he gets by that one, he'll meet span to go on and beat the Mis- the winner of the Jake Morgansions

A seven run sixth inning gave round. Tulsa its decision and also gave Dave Jolly his sixth victory. Jolley of the tournament and is always survived a five-run barrage in the tough to beat. first.

The same teams meet again tonight

Midland Clips **Big Springers Behind Gillam**

Pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT-Bob Wright Bristow Vs Bob MIDLAND. May 23-Bob Rose. second sacker, paced the Midland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Big Spring Broncs here Sunday afternoon, driving home four tallies W. E. Ramsey: Clarence Schaefer vs John Malatse Malaise. FIRST FLIGHT- Dick O'Brien vs Novice with his three blows.

Rose doubled off Manny Rod-riger to score Carriel Nipp in the second, singled behind Julian Pres-sley and Nipp in the fifth and frove home Lowell Adams with a pne-baser in the seventh drove home Lowell Adams with a one-baser in the seventh.

line up in the 1949 City golf tourna-

The entry list for this year's

Bobby, son of the Muny pro. W.

Marvin House match in the second

Morgan is a former champion

Co-medalists were John Pipes,

It required an 80 or better to

Favorites besides Maxwell and

Morgan, include Obie Bristow, J.

Phillips: R. W. Parks vs Tabor Rowe; than iti Prank McCleskey vs Dan Lewis; Owen Walker vs Vernon Aldredge; Dr. J. E. Hogan vs Joe Williamson; Dr. Frank Dil. Ion vs Gene Nabors; N. W. Derryberry vs Bruce Robertson; Ted Hull vs Alton Index to the staff h Bill Gillam received credit for the While the rest of the pitching Whitemarsh Valley County Club's triumph while Manny Rodriguez staff has batted around, Parnell 6,670-yard layout. Along the vicwas charged with the loss. The vs

Hill Ace Drops Two As Sports Record Turnout Qualifies For Annual City Tourney **63 Register Putting Tourneys Howard Jones Hurls Collegians** For Muny Show

A record field of 63 linksmen will To 15-5 Victory Over Billies Howard County Junior college, It was the fifth victory in six backed up some fancy elbowing by starts for HCJC in league play. attack at the plate to wallop Knott Shaw lf-c 15-5, in a Tri-County league base- a Cockrell 3b Chapman p Cockrell p

ball game Sunday afternoon.

The Hawks circled the bases four A. Chapman Beall, p-rf the third and fourth and then exploded for an eight-tun une. Jones Lewis if the fifth to salt the game. Jones Lewis if Blewett ploded for an eight-run outburst in HCJC (15) himself contributed two safeties in Martin Martin, Carter and Rosson, free Clark 2b passes to Washburn and Clark and a Knott error kept the rally go- Rosson rf Washburn

After scoring once in the third and once in the fourth. Knott tried desperately to get back in the KNOTT desperately to get back in the RCJCT Oot 100 102-13 game, but could not offer a serious threat to the topheavy lead of the Hawks. They did manage to score twice in the seventh and once in the eighth. Jones gave up only six hits and walked two during the six innings he toiled. He struck out five bat-ters. Descent LLCC Oaskins. Ditto. Thomas. Lewis, Fletcher, Rosson 2, Usashburn, Jones 2: two base hits, Johnson, Rosson 2, Cain, Jones 2: two base hits, Johnson, Rosson 2, Cain, Jones 2: two base hits, Johnson, Rosson 2, Cain, Jones 2, double play. S. Cockreil to Gaskins to John-son, left on bases, Knott 3, KCJC 10; bases on balls. Beall 4 M. Cockreil 2 Jones 2, Cain 2: struck out by Beall 7, R. Chapman 1, Jones 3, Cain 2: hits and runs off Beall 1; and 4 in 4 1-3 innings, M. Coekreil 2 for 1 in 2 3-3, Jones, 6 for 2 in 6; winning pitcher, Jones: losing pitcher, HCJC

Sagging Hose

Mel Parnell.

By the Associated Press

Marse Joe McCarthy and his pen-

nant hopeful Boston Red Sox can

thank their lucky stars for Pitcher

Red Sox fans hate to think where

Parnell Holds



A movie star won the \$15,000

Philadelphia Inquirer Tournament

yesterday from a field studded

with many of the sport's top stars.

And young Joe Kirkwood, Jr .--

par-a new competitive record for

can happen in golf.

their tavorites would be today were in Hollywood he's the movie verit not for the stylish lefthander sion of Joe Palooka-did it in a from New Orleans. It's a cince fashion that convinced spectators Boston would be much worse off and opponents alike. His 276 score

than its current 14-14 sixth place for 72 holes was 12 strokes under

mer putting tournament at 8 p. m. AB R H PO Tuesday night. Both men and women will be eligible to compete. Entry fee will be 50 cents. All money will be converted into prizes for the winners.

To Begin Tuesday

Pro Shirley Robbins announced

the Big Spring country club would

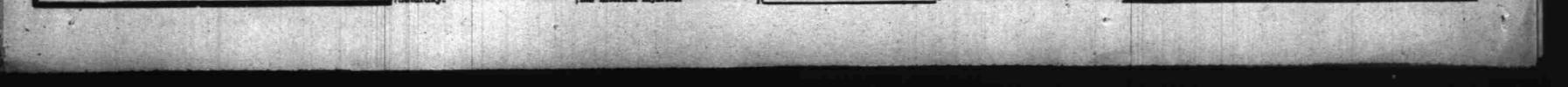
begin the first in its series of sum-



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 23, 1949 7

Houston Man Demos Banking On Kidnapped By Brannan Farm Plan Two Convicts

help them carry the Midwest in ures to be a fair price to the west of Bellville early Sunday ing. Details of his death were not grower. Residents Urged To

our ticket in last November's elec- up-a politically attractive plan if tion." McGrath told a reporter. it works.

Moines, Iowa, June 11.

loans to support prices on storable But McGrath said he thinks the erops, such as wheat, cotton and farmers themselves will go for it corn. But it would let perishable when it is explained fully to them crops sell for what they can bring

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

D. Crews GREETINO

GRENTINO: You are commanded to appear and answer the pisiotiff's petrion at or before 10 o'clock A. M of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the dale of issuance of this Citation, the same being Mooday the 4th day of July, A. D. 1940, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of How-and County at the Court House In

the Honorable District Court of now-and County, at the Court House in Big Spring. Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 24th day of January. 1940 The file number of said suit being No. 6092. The names of the parties in said will are:

suit are: Prances Crews as Plaintiff, and A D.

Crews as Defendant The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows to wit: Buil for divorce Plamliff alleges bo-

na fide inhabitancy in State for more than one year and residence in Coun-ty for more than six months, that parties were married 3 Aug 1931 and separated 15 March 1947 that De-fendant was guilty of cruelty making further living with him insupportable. We community property Plaintiff prays for curtody of 3 minor chil-dren. Peggy a girl age 12 years and Doyle, a boy age 6 years and James Pani a boy age 2 years and for na fide inhabitancy in State for Paul a boy age 2 years and for \$45.00 per month support therefor If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its ifsuance.

shall be returned unserved suad this the 20th day of May, D., 1949 Given under my hand and test of Given under my hand and ten of said Court at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 20th day of May, A D. 1946 C. Choste Cierk

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WASHINGTON, May 23, IB-Na- on the market. If prices feil, the tional Chairman J. Howard Mc government would pay the farmer escaped convicts kidnaped a Hous- at the Eberley funeral home. Grath made it plain today the a subsidy amounting to the differ. ton cabinet maker and after tak- Rose, who resided here from Democrats are banking heavily on ence between what the consumere ing the man's car forced him out 1925-45, was found dead in his car the Brannan farm subsidy plan to pays and what the department fig. of the automobile about five miles near Bay City early Friday morn-

iff's office here today. "We think we have a plan that The idea would be to hold down will appeal to the farmers and prices the housewives have to pay help solidify the support they gave but to keep the farmer's income was forced into his car at Hot

He added that "real effort" will Some critics have said it might program-brought out by Secretary some of the leading farm organiof Agriculture Brannan-beginning zations have attacked the plan bewith a midwestern rally in Des cause they say it involved too much government regulation of the farm-

The plan calls for government ers' activities. 4

spread the word in Colorado, Iowa Farm. Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Ne-

battlegrounds of Democrats and Re-

Air Officers Quickly banded. Young men and women who never have had military experience can become officers in the U.S.

> Air Force with only six months of training, Capt. Harold Sandford declared today. The Air Force is selecting a

imited number of qualified young WASHINGTON, May 23. IP-Sen. men and women who are interest- Vandenberg (R-Mich) called today ed in a career as an executive in for "a complete inquiry" into the aviation," Capt. Sandford e x- attitude of the atomic energy complained "Those accepted are train- mission and Chairman David E. ed to be officers, then given re- Lilienthal on all security problems. sponsible jobs in administrative A congressional committee al-

and technical fields within the Air ready is looking into the commis-Force-jobs comparable to those sion's operations and one investi- XYZ club will meet in the home day. held by junior executives in indus- gator-Sen. Hickenlooper (R-lowa) of Mrs. L. D. Chrane, 1502 11th Survivors include a brother. Jertry.'

"As the greatest aviation organ- sign. zation in the world." he added. The investigation has revolved "The U. S. Air Force has a large about the award of atomic educanumber of important executive po- tional grants to an admitted Comsitions in such fields as manage- munist and to others who failed to ment communications, supply, air receive security clearance for work transport, research, aeronautical on secret matters.

ngineering, and other non-flying Vandenberg said statement

Rites For Former Resident To Be Held Here Tuesday

Rites for George Nelson Rose, 47, former resident of Big Spring. HOUSTON, May 23. (# - Two will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday

leaving Big Spring, he was employ-Ervin P. Blazek, 21. of Houston. ed by the Port LaVaca Rice com- Use Special Line

Wells on the Hempstead road and here Monday morning.

whisked away about 10.30 o'clock Rose was a native of Ardmore.

was released west of Bellville One son, Thomas G. Rose, pre- to the city hall have resulted in de- that a man hath will be give for his about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, ceded him in death, dying in ac-he said.

Houstonian are reported to be Ben and Jim Rose, Bay City; one ing. Gilliam. 33, and Ray Fitzgerald, daughter, Mys. Louise Sanders, San The city maintains a special line that a man must live and that the and was fined \$100 and expenses by radio work as a student. She was

clubs that if they cause any

Prison Rehabilitation Director Big Spring.

not be permitted to leave the farm ial was to be in the city cemetery, the calls to the fire department. Sandford Says Men, again this year to play ball. All Pallbearers were to be A. T. Pat-if calls originate in the south part bave plenty of time." Processional and recessional were Women Can Become issued a warning to other prison Gary, Andy Miller.

trouble, their team will be dis-Automobile Burns On Highway Sunday

A 1947 DeSoto club coupe be- calls, the fire chief concluded. longing to T. A. DeVore of Midland burned about four miles west of Services For Former town on US Highway 80 at approximately 12 p. m. Saturday, it was County Resident Set reported to the sheriff's office.

The vehicle caught fire suddenescaped uninjured.

Announcements

attend.

PRAYER FOR RAIN GETS FAST REPLY WISBOROUGH .GREEN. Eng., May 23. (P) - The Bishop

of Chicherster led the congregation of this village to the banks of the river Arun and offered prayers for rain to end the dought. Then he hustled the parishioners back into the village church.

Just in time to beat the rain.

In Reporting Fires

niece, Mrs. Mina Marie Hooten, tor for the fire department. The wrongly. Gilliam was serving 10 years Odessa; nephew, D. T. Rose, Jr., special line carries the alarm to Worst of the three old lies which braska, North Dakota, South Da-from Webb County for robbery Odessa; his parents-in-law, Mr. and the city hall station and the south-might entrap young people, he kola, Oktahoma, Wyoming. Mon-tana, Wisconsin and Michigan. wisconsin and Michigan. with the sector of the city hall station and the social said, was that "there is plenty of side sub-station simultaneously." said, was that "there is plenty of time." Rev. Carleton told grad-Several of these states will be McClellan counties for robbery. ia. N. M. and O. W. Patterson, When alarms are called in on uates that "the world is full of the regular service lines they must people who intend to be honest, publicans fighting for control of A. C. Turner said today that the Sewell Jones. Church of Christ be received by the city hall PBX who intend to work, who intend to Congress in next year's campaign Wynne farm baseball team will minister, was to officiate, and bur-operator, who in turn must relay study, who intend to be good-but they live under the lie that they

> farm will be forfeited, he said, He Teague. Tate Russell, Fletcher of town, they must be relayed twice played by Charles Rainwater, son to reach the sub-station, If hand- of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rainwater.

led over regular lines. Other music included Dykes' hymn, Busy lines at the city hall may "Holy, Holy, Holy," and a chorus cause serious delays, but the spe- singing "Now the Day is Over," cial line to the fire department is by Barnaby. In the group were

> Jo Ann Tanner, Mary Louise Porter, Rebecca Rogers, Charlotte

ly, DeVore said. No reason was ducted at 4 p. m. today in San given for the blaze. The driver Francisco Calif. for Mrs. Lou Wilie Roberts, formerly of Howard

vised Mrs. Roberts, 72, lived near Lu-

Announcement is made that the died in San Francisco last Thurs-

-has demanded that Lilienthal re- Place, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. ry Lewis, Coleman, a sister, Mary m. All members are requested to Swenney, Itasca, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Big Spring Senior High School Students Go On Outing Monday

senior class got together Monday Massey, Richard Laswell, Jimmle several Texas colleges, and are for the annual Senior Day outing. White, Richard Deats, Carroll receiving degrees this week and Their junket took them to Chris- Choste, accompanied by Mary next.

Lloyd Thompson, First Christian ment exercises at McMurray Colturn late in the evening.

cuses for immoral and anti-social

patterns of behaviour. day at 8:30 p. m. at the city is one of 194 seniors to receive de-Basing his text upon Job 2:1-4, auditorium, and on Thursday evewhich reads in part, "Hast thou ning the eighth grade graudation grees from West Texas State, Canconsidered my servant Job. (who) exercises will be held. still holdeth fast his integrity, al-

He edded that "real effort" will be made to sell the farmers on the cost taxpayers untold billions and of whom brandished a pistol. He 1901. Some critics have said it might by two men, one Okla. where he was born May 6. Fire alarms received by tele- though thou movedst me against of whom brandished a pistol. He 1901.

The satanic reasoning, the Rev. of guilty in county court this morn-The said. The satalic reasoning, the Rev. of guilty in county court this morn-The two men who kidnaped the sons survive, C. H. Rose, El Paso, H. V. Crocker reported this morn-Carleton pointed out in the annual ing to the charge of driving while senior sermon, contributed the lie under the influence of intoxicants has been active in all phases of

chief of continuity writing for 24, who escaped from a prison Angelo; one brother, D. T. Rose, for handling fire alarms, the chief ends of survival justify any means. Judge J. E. Brown. truck here Saturday night while Sr., El Paso; one sister, Mrs. R. J. reminded. When reporting a fire, it Another, he said, was that lie that Jim Billingsly, arrested on the KIYS, the campus station at Bay-Thirteen states will be represen-ted at the Des Moines conference Prison farm following a prison other relatives to be here were other were other were to be here were to be



Question: Why condemn dancing when many Old Testament characters danced and we are commanded to praise the Lord with the dance? See Ex. 15:20; Ps. 154:4.

Howard Countians

Names of Howard county students

Although he is listed as an Au-

Dorothy Jean Gressett of Forsan

Arlys Atkins, daughter of Mr.

and Mr. T. B. Atkins, will be

awarded a B. A. degree with a

major in radio, from Baylor Uni-

versity on May 29. Miss Atkins

The **Bible**

yon, on Jum 2.

Getting Degrees

From Colleges

Ex. 15:20 does not remotely favor any such activities as the "MODERN DANCE". Our praise service in the Christian age is not governed by the Psalms but by the New Testament. Where is the passage that condemns the modern dance?

Gal. 5:19 and 21. Lascivious :- "Exciting voluptous emotions". (Webster) Voluptuous;-"Exciting or TENDING TO EXCITE tensual desires."

The modern dance regardless of where engaged in, or by whom chaproned belongs to the works of the flesh and the Holy Spirit says those who engage in such shall not inherit the kingdom of God. If you have to be convinced by demonstation that the modern dance excites sensual emotions just put on a dance with no one present but one of the sex and then sing such songs as "Nearer My God To Thee"; "Take Time To be Holy": "I Need Thee Every Hour"; and see how long the dance lasts

The man who says the New Testament does not condemn the modern dance needs to be treated for the simples or taught the way of the Lord more perfectly one of the two. The church needs elders who will go on record against all ungodliness in the lives of church members and let the world know that the church of the Lord will not always tolerate such conduct in the lives of the members.

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For one of the last times, the Williams, Charles Rainwater, Tex appear on graduating lists from

toval where they were to spend the Jane Hamilton, vocal music direcday swimming, boating and on a tor. Rev. B. Gage Lloyd, First gust graduate, Jackson W. Fieldgeneral outing. They were to re- Presbyterian minister, and Rev. er is participating in commence-

Sunday evening the Rev. Alsie pastor, pronounced the invocation Carleton cautioned the guraduates and benediction. W. C. Blanken- lege, Abilene. He is a candidate for against accepting old lies as ex- ship, superintendent, presided. a degree in speech. Commencement is set for Wednes-

J. M. Daughtry entered a plea

Party workers will be expected to baseball game at Ramsey Prison families of these survivors, and a number, but merely ask the opera- wrongly because others acted

kept open constantly for emergency Vevagene Apple, Ellen Eastham,

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county, friends here have been ad-

ther for a number of years. She

duties that today are essential to that "it is unthinkable to me that Communists should be educated at the progress of aviation. To qualify for this training, young public expense."

men and women must be between He added that he must withhold the ages of 201/2 and 261/2, with at "final judgment": on Lilienthal's least two years of college or the work as AEC head until the securability to pass an equivalent ex. Ity issue is cleared up.

amination, and with high physical and moral gualifications. Hickenlooper of the Senate-House and moral qualifications. Prior military service is not re- Atomic Committee said the importquired and applicants go directly ance of the security matter "canto the Air Force Officer Candidate not be ignored in view of Hicken-School at Lackland Air Force base, looper's statement, because he is San Antonio, Texas. Those who for in my opinion, one of our best in-

any reason fail to complete the formed experts on this whole mattraining are returned to civilian ter." Hickenlooper accused Lilienthal of "incredible mismanagement" of

commission affairs. Lilienthal flared back that the MARKETS commission's record, including the

building up of "a substantial stock-WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 23. (47 - Small offer-ings depressed key slocks fractionally topile of atomic weapons." is the best answer to that demand.

The decline, slight though it was, mark-de resumption of a four-day downtrend which started last week and was inter-upted in Saturday's short session. To Corporal Grade

NEW YORK, May 23. (P - Noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher than the previous close. Jly 12.54. Oct 29.08 and Dec 28.90.

COTTON

TEL BY LEE - MAY 23 CD P 1- ADD WEATHER BOX EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north portion this after-moon tought and Tuesday not quite so warm in northwest portion Tuesday. Mod-scattered to fresh southerly winds on the street. Prior to enlisting in the U.

Pecos Valley eastward. training, he was transferred to the

LIVESTOCE FORT WORTH May 23. (P - Cattle 3.000 calves 1.000 slow, most classes weak to lower good to choice steers and yearlings 24.00-26.25: common to medium kinds 17.00-23.00 bref cows 16.50-19.00: builts 16.00-20.00 good and choice fat calves 54.00-27.50 common and medium calves 34.00-27.50; common and medium calves 17.50-22.00; stocker steer calves 35.00 down; stocker yearlings 24.50 down; stocker cows 16.00-18.50

happened to you, why not do what so many others do and let us restore that Hogs 900; butchers 25-50 cents above Frinew-car appearance. You'll be glad you did, because you'll discover that here's the place to get the best body

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cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues-day Widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening Not much change

temperature. High today 96, low tonight 66, high to-

Highest temperature this date, 104 in 1906; maxi-mum tainfall this date 316 in 1906.

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To Corporal Grade Promotion of Pfc. Grover M. Mc-Millan, to the grade of Corporal, has been announced by Headquar-

spreet. Prior to enlisting in the U. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-moon, tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Pan-handle. South Plains and from the Upper School. After completing his basic

Caribbean Air Command.

Mount to 27 Total

By The Associated Press At least 27 persons died violently in Texas over the week end.

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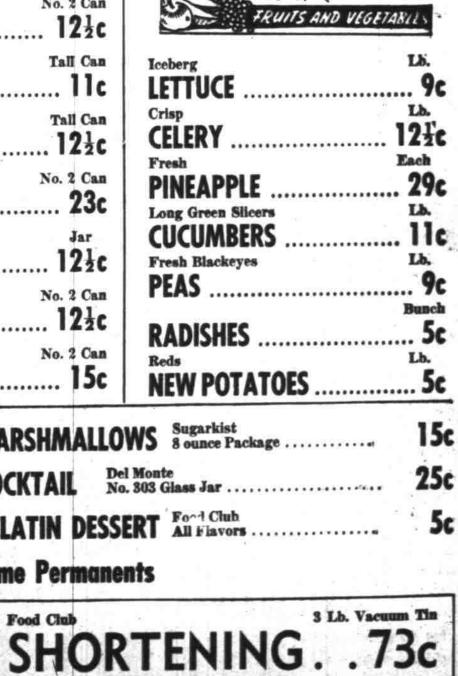
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SUGAR 'N' SPICE RIBBON RAMBLINGS By MILDRED YOUNG

Ever sit back in your easy chair and listen while "great granddad" reeled off a blow by blow description of the "good old days?" Some of the "blood and thunder" stories of the Civil War can make your hair stand up, if this occasion does not happen to be the 1,000th time you have heard the same account. Most of us will probably never know, but they say that when a person reaches the age of 86 that probably his first reaction is a feeling of elation at having made monkeys out of a lot of insurance company actuaries. Normally 86 is considered the

rocking-chair age. They say it's a time when even the puniest of triumphs assumes in retrospect the proportions of an epic. A friend of ours used to say that she would be so glad when she was old enough to retire because she would have time to do all the things she never could take the time to do. Her husband always considered her a little off the beam and so did we, but maybe old age is something to envy. They say that a man may . have only fed the horses before the charge up San Juan Hill, But from the vantage point of a sunny spot on the front porch, years later, it would seem that even Col. Teddy Roosevelt himself was only a

member of the supporting cast. It When the adorable age steps out, is reported that at 86, the old swim-ming hole that was, after all, only let is be in a dear dress like this, a beautiful lake, that an 80-acre and the touch of ruffling for frostfarm was a vast ranch and a five- ing.

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45 must be convinced by now the vehicle would have been better off CGIL Losing Its in storage over the weekend. Within a space of five hours Saturday, the machine was in- Grip On Workers volved in two different accidents.

The first occurred at 5:15 p. m. ROME, May 23. IP-Italy's Comon North Scurry street with Gilbert munist-dominated General Confed-White at the wheel. White backed eration of Labor (CGIL) is losing

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, May 23, 1949 Entries In Better **Baby Program Final**

A total of 317 babies were reg- Master Big Spring, '49. The best istered in the Better Baby pro- all-around red head and Miss piggram conducted by the Ladies tails will receive loving cups. Auxiliary of the Veterans of For- A Coronation Pageant will be eign Wars at the J. C. Penny Co. staged at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday June 16, will serve as the grand Each child entered will receive finale of the program. Kings and a physical check-up and if sound Queens will be escorted by their and healthy will receive an en- princes and princesses, dukes and graved certificate, blue ribbon di- duchesses, counts and countesses, ploma or Special Gold Seal Award and lords and ladies-in-waiting. All Certificate, according to the health will be attired in royal robes, jewrating. The children will also take eled crowns and 18th century cospart in a Beauty Judging on June tumes. Loving cups, Oscars, Troph-6th at the Municipal Auditorium, ies and Royalty certificates will to be based on form, features, be the awards offered.

The Auxiliary personnel in charge charm and personality. The prettiest little girl baby and includes Ethel Knapp, Louise Horthe most handsome and manly little ton, La Home O'Brien, Joyce Richboy baby will be chosen in each ardson, Jessie Brown, Susie Corof the six age classes and those coran, Piper, Doris Owens Jewel winners will compete for the Su- Morgan, Frankie Tucker and Loupreme Beauty Titles of Miss and ise Standefer.

A. W. Dillon Gives Commencement Address To Knott Seniors Friday

KNOTT, May 23 S(Spl)-A. W. | sented the awards. Dillon, of the Veterans Administra- Joe Beall gave the salutatory adtion in Big Spring, gave the com- dress and Mary Sue Smith was mencement address to the local heard in the valedictory address. graduating class in the high school L. W. Wilson, high school principal. a small pond, becomes in memory with the pretty scalloped bertha gymnasium Friday evening. Dillon introduced the seniors and E. G. used as his subject, "Success." Newcomer, president of the school Superintendent H. E. Barnes pre- board, presented te diplomas.

sided during the exercises and pre- Mrs. Lee Eggleston played the recessional and processional. Mem-

bers of the girls quartet sang. "My Comfortable Slippers Best To You," and "Memories."

Those in the quartet were Charlotte Nichols, Gelene Hughes, Geneva Jones and Joan Gay. Usherettes were Charlotte Nichols, Gelen Hughes, Helen Clay, Charlene Matthews and Dorpthy Rasberry

E. G. Newcomer offered the invocation and J. C. Spalding pronounced the benediction. Those who received their diplom-

as included Joe Beall, Landon Burchell, Maurine Chapman, Gerald Cockrell, A. J. Gross, Winona Hamby, Delbert Harland, Darrell Jackson, Reba Mundell, Billy Nichols, Wanda Lee Robinson, Thomas Romine, Betty Sample, Nina V. Shortes, Mary Sue Smith and La Rue State.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Brown of Big Spring attended the Commencement exercises. Mr and Mrs

Donald Rhea and Jimmy Barmore

of Hartwells visited Mr. and Mrs.

Herschel Smith Friday evening.



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Villagers Evacuated In Alaskan Flood

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But Quick ...!

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 23. (P) -Villagers were being evacuated from flooded Aniak last night by an amphibian seabee plane, bringing out six at a time.

The population of the cillage, 100 miles southwest of here, is about 200. The flooding Kuskokwim Riv-"You want money from me?" er, which flows into the Bering Sea to the south of the Yukon Riv- she asked. er, was reported rising a foot an "Yeah, all of it," he said. Mrs. Halper burst into tears.



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into a car loaded with Latin-Amer- its grip on non-Communist workers. icans and, although no one was The Italian Republican Party injured, the Latin-Americans' auto (PRI) conducted a referendum was badly damaged. among its members which showed K. D. Smiley, who relieved White that more than 98 per cent want as driver of the cab later, had a the party to break off from the concrackup with Bill Morrison near federation.

the Ace of Clubs at about 10 a.m. Saturday. Fenders of both ma- of the CGIL broke away last July chines were crumpled. and formed a union of their own. pected to guit too.

Midland Man Is **Charged In Crash**

Charges of driving on the wrong side of the road were filed in jus- Proclaimed Basic Law tice court this morning against hicle was involved in a crash at The West German constitution was different ways. Small, medium and V. D. Couch of Midland, whose ve-

6 p. m. Saturday on Highway 80 proclaimed the basic law for 45 large. Pattern No. 1125 contains west near the Toot-N-Tellum drive- million Germans today. Couch's machine reportedly ram- was completed just as the four- with pattern number, to Needle-

DIDN'T LAST LONG Both men were scratched but tlement. The constitution is expect- bring you the Needlework Book An escaped serious injury. Damage to ed to strengthen the hand of the which includes free patterns and armed robber burst into the home of Mrs. Josephine Halper yester- Stone's vehcile amounted to about West in the Paris talks.

W. B. Dunns Entertain With Open

FORSAN, May 23 (Spl)-Mr. | and Mrs. Les Duffer, Mr. and Mrs.

bles of dominoes, bridge and 42 hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn

comprised the entertainment. Re- and Wilma.

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day and told her to hand over all \$350 but Couch estimated it would The signing sets the stage for ting, crocheting, and embroidery. the money she had in the house. take about \$200 to fix up his ma- establishment of a West German government by mid-July.

with an open house and social Fri- ding, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Edwards, in any Texas election.

The only actively non-Communist minority left in the labor organization-Giuseppe Ssaragat's Independent Socialists (PSLI)-is ex-German Constitution

Design No. 1125 Ballet slippers are crocheted in a BONN, Germany, May 23. (P - jiffy and may be trimmed several

Texas Candidates

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Hudson, Chrysler sedan. Homan. Mercury coupe. C. Clanton, Frazer tudor. Billy C. Clanton, Frazer tudor. M. C. Jawrence, Ford tudor. Salvation Army, Chevrolet carryall. AUSTIN, May. 23 (P-Gov. Beauford H. Jester Sat. signed a bill

immediately effective, requiring tru candidates for political office to sign loyalty affidavits before their M. Cooper, Plymouth sedan. H. Huslev Studebaker sedan. M n nuslev Sugebaarer sedan. Bob Beal, Willys jeepster G E Hargett, Pontlac coupe. L. Z. Beck, Dodge pickup. Sonny Edwards, Chrysler sedan. M M Edwards, Chrysler coupe. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn enterained C. V. Wash, Mrs. Margaret Mad- names can be placed on the ballot Other bills signed by the goverstore, which has been operated by telle Broset, Clara Sue Jones, Shir- Closing Palo Pinto and Stephens the Dunns for the past 22 years. ley Ann Broset, Jerry Broset, Al- Counties to turkey hunting for two Edd Howard, Ford coupe H. D. Bishop, Pontiac coupe. Prizes were presented to Mrs. A. bert Oglesby, Jr. and Jerdy Carl- years, by Rep. Jack Cox of Breck-

Hanson, Studebaker pickup.

more of Big Spring. The ceremony was performed in the Army chapel at Fort Bliss. Massey, a native of Shamrock, Tex., is shortly being transferred to Amarillo, whers the couple will make their home. **\$1,000** Stewart Womack, to build frame addi-tion and make other improvements at 408 Gregg, 33,000. **Parmer's Gin. to build brick and con- reste incinerator at 108 NW 2nd. \$4,000**. **R. O. Baggett, to move frame building through city, \$900.**



MEXICAN FOODS

Mrs. O. B. Gaskin and Mrs. Dick Clay attended a bridal shower for LaVerne Martin in Ackerly Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Ashley of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers during the week.

Mrs. Trudie Unger of Big Spring Mrs. Trudie Unger of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger Piano Recital Thursday afternoon. Set For Tonight

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kerson. Big Spring. Roger Henry and Arvella Lee, Big Spring.

ning at 8 p. m. Students on the program will in-McMahen, Sandra Tally, Linda Gall in. Couch's machine reportedly ram-med into a car driven by Gordon Stone, Stanton, as Couch was in the act of turning off the thoroughfare. The formal signing by 11 states To order. With pattern number, to NeedleJ work Bureau, Big Spring Herald, New York, N. Y. An extra 15c will Low York, N. Y. An extra 15c will Long et ux Lot 2 Bik 2 Washington Place add 84.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 11 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 11 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 11 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 11 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 11 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 11 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 11 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot 8 Bik 10 West Cliff add. \$46.00. Joe E. Carlson et ux to Dr. Floyd R. Mays Lot Thompson, Sue Wills, Reba Riddle, Harris, Barbara Gay, Barbara Parks, Temple To Proffitt, Joan

Place add \$3,300. New Vehicles H. C. Berry Pontiac sedan. F B. Gray. Chevrolet pickup. Lee Jenkins, Chevrolet pickup. M. Bardwell, Chevrdlet tudor S. L. White. Mercury sedan B. T. Fuller. Oldsmobile coupe O. H. McAlister, Chevrolet tudor, Nona Lee Watt, Chevrolet sedan.

Robert B. Mayfield, DeSoto fordor, R. E. Powers and Assoc., Chevrolet Marilyn Carmack entertained with a hobo party in the backyard Mamie J. Mayfield. Chevrolet sedan of her home, 307 N. W. 8th. Saturday evening All members attending were attired in hobo garb. Refreshments C. Oreenhaw, Plymouth coupe, Whitlock, Chevrolet sedan, Morse, Mercury sedan, were served in a paper bag from the back door. Games were entertainment. E. H. Cordes, Chevrolet tudor. James C. Jones, Plymouth sedan. J. Weldon Bryant, Chevrolet tudor, Williams Sheet Metal Works, Dodge truck Guests present were Margaret Cowan, Shirlene Walker, Vancil Carl Bales, Pontiac fordor. I. Weiner, Cadillac coupe Garner McAdams, Buick sedan. T. W. Plummer, Harley-Davidson metor-Scott, Kenneth Barr, Bitsy Jones, Johnie Kennon, Fannie Belle Al-

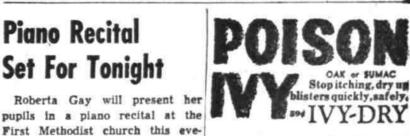
my, Wilma Allen, Vernon Gandy, Ray Winn, Charles Sullivan, Bill Wozencraft; Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Dub Welburn, Jenny Miller, thur Martin, Jr., Howard Jones and Nile Cole.

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> was feted with a picnic and wien- Two burglaries, one at a dweler roast at the City park Friday ling and another at a tourist court, evening. Co-bosts for the affair were reported Sunday afternoon, were Mrs. D. W. Robertson, Mr. city police said this morning. and Mr. C. V. Wash and Mr. and D. M. Baker, 602 East 18th Mrs. Virgil Bennett. Attending street, reported that a box conwere Billie Lou Gandy, Billie Sue taining several valuables was tak-Sewell, Betty Joe Robertson, Mary en between 3:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. Ruth Bryant, Virgil Bennett, Ber- m. Cash, including some old coins nice Patten, Sara Chanslor, Juan-ita Griffith, Ruth Overton, Dan and a watch were listed as mis-Fairchild, Eldon Prater, Charles sing.

Wash, Richard Gilmore, Festus Mc- A watch and other items were reported missing from a cottage

freshments were served. Those atlucky dollar, used it to play tending were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Games comprised the entertainbingo at a neighborhood tavern. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English, Mr. ment at the wiener rost and picnic and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. and entertaining the sophomore class of Lt. Fred Massey of the local US and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thismes Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Honeweitt Mr. A. P. Oglet, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Honeweitt Mr. A. P. Oglet, Spring City park Thursday eve-ning, Class sponsors attending were being and Mrs. J. M. B. Gil-and row verence for the build frame and row frame building and row verence for the build frame and row frame building being for the bride's par-and row verence for the build frame and row for the build frame for the build frame and row for the build frame for the build fr Thiemes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

F. P. Honeycutt, Mr. A. P. Oglesmore of Big Spring. by, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. E. F. er, will entertain the TEL class of Craig. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heide- Thorpe, Mrs. Tilmon Shoults and Mrs. B. Cauble. Others present wer Donald McAdams, Dolores Thorpe, Jimmie Shoults, Norma Thorpe, J. Charles Wash, Betty Lynn Oglesby, Virgil Bennett, Sara Chanslor, Lewis Overton, Betty Joe Robert-



son, Dan Fairchild, Melva Ray. Two Burglaries

Reported Sunday

ploye of the county. She served as last year.

April Deaths Decline

office deputy in the sheriff's department for a number of years.

Vows Announced Marriage May 23 in El Paso of

the Army chapel at Fort Bliss.

to Amarillo, where the couple will make their home. Mrs. Massey is a former em-

L. R. Hanson, Studebaker pickup. J. M. Peurifor, Ford course. Building Permits Beulah Bond, to reroof house at 1602 James Chenault, Dorothy Louda-

