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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# **Evangelism** Stressed By Methodists

Emphasis upon evangelism paced developments of the annual Northwest Texas conference here today at the mid-point. Following a prediction by Dr. Robert Goodrich, Jr., Dallas, in the "Point Four' program conference pastor, that a great revival would sweep the world within the next two years, board reports today called for renewed evangelism at home.

gelistic season. Special days

ought to carry evangelistic emphasis, said the board.

Rev. H. B. Coggins, Amarillo,

might effectively join with other

Commenting on the fact that it

not more than 14), Bishop William

evenings a week of evangelistic visitation could transform this

strength. To have a well rounde

Abolished was the commission

An unidentified man got the

a fish market was near at hand.

**Cold War Break** 

LAKE SUCCESS, May 26. UB -

ormal functioning. This has been

the China representation question.
The secretary general said he has

not taken any proposals from Presi-

Lie Hopes For

tions deadlock over China.

CAT-FISHING

IN THE STREET

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minations in simultaneous re-

The district board on evangelism called for evangelistic ral-



# **New Arms Aid Can End Race** In Middle East

WASHINGTON, May 26, UR State Department officials said today the new American-British-French agreement covering the sale of military weapons to the Middle East should end any danger of an arms race between Israel and

At the same time, they declared, the three-power commitment to act against any threat of aggression by either Jews or Arabs, coupled with the arms agreement, should the a new degree of stability throughout the whole region. If these results are in fact ac-complished, these officials said, the

complished, these officials sale, one Western Powers will be able to count on much greater security in a part of the world second only to the North Atlantic area in its strategic importance in the cold

war with Russia, The Middle East agreement, announced yesterday, is an out-growth of the recent meetings in London of Secretary of State Achevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman, One of their purposes in trying to reach an understanding on the problem was to eliminate a conflict of interests between the United States and Britain which has long irritated their relations.

Up to the time they met, Britain had been selling arms to the Arab states and the United States had been selling arms to Israel, Each of the big powers knew in general what the other was doing but no formal agreement covered their actions nor were French interests in the area adequately taken into account.

# **Thought For Memorial Day**

WASHINGTON, May 26. (A — Rep. Fellows (R-Me) told House colleagues yesterday they might well ponder these thoughts during the Memorial Day holidays:

"More alarming than the knowledge that others possess the secret of the atom bomb is the record of failure to stockpile spiritual re-

failure to stockpile spiritual redisrupted by the Soviet walkoutstrikes which started san. I over

"We have more houses than in 1900 but fewer homes. "We have better school build-

"We have better school build-ings, but no greater wisdom.

"We have labor and time-saving devices unknown 50 years ago, but find no more opportunity to be with our children.

. "We have gained in pecuniary wealth, and lost in sense of val-nes."

He expects to see the President and Secretary of State Acheson next week.
"This is the year of decision for the United Nations and the world," he said.

Lie reported he found a profound desire for peace everywhere.

He refused to say whether Russia had offered any proposals or
had indicated any willingness to to these things would be a good way to bonor America's war dead.

THE WEATHER



# **Sixty Nations** Want To Share **Point Four Aid**

Program Approval Is First Major Truman Victory

WASHINGTON, May 26. dependent areas want to share

now passed by Congress.
State department officials report ed this today, following the Senelies in churches of the conference on Sept. 11-15. It also the \$3,120,550,000 aid bill. suggested that the season

The vote, late yesterday, gave from World Communion Sun- President Truman his first major day in October to Easter 1951 victory of the year in the field of be regarded as a special evan- foreign policy.

Republican Senate leaders fought unsuccessfully to block final action on the bill with an attack on the \$35 million Point Four plan to benefit backward areas of the world with American technical aid,

pastor of the Canning Street church, suggested that Methodists The Senate voted to accept a Senate-House conference agreement on the foreign aid measure. This action sent the authorization bill to the White House for Mr. Truman's required 22 people in the conference to win one new one to Christ last year (goal for 1950 is one to

Congress must still act on an ap-propriations bill supplying the mon-C. Martin said each church ought to have a minimum of 12 adult co-operation Administration ic Co-operation Administration (ECA), which administers the aid evenings a week of evangelistic program, reported it would have visitation could transform this serious left over from the current of activity, he said. This is \$127,900,005 more than had Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, was re-named district lay leader during been previously estimated as a

the laymen's service Friday morning. He announced appointment of district lay leaders and associates. The Senate Republicans let it be district lay leaders and associates.

Transfer of the Rev. Neal D. against the Point Four Program, Cannon, paster of the Polk Street so-called from its position in Mr.

church in Amarillo, to the Galves-ton district of the Texas confer-State Department officials State Department officials ince, was announced. told of the 60 requests for Point In the morning devotional, Bish- Four aid noted that the cost of told of the 60 requests for Point op Martin pointed to joining of in-dividualism and social conscious-eral times the \$35 million Con-ness as a tower of Methodist gress authorized.

#### ministry, "you must have love for God, love for fellow man," he Cleanup Squads "When you separate your church Invade Winnipeg

from spcial service, you sound its death knell. When a church ceases WINNIPEG, Man., May 26. UR-Cleanup squads moved into the greater Winnipeg area today be-hind the retreating Red River to begin a scrub and disinfect cam-paign. to be the conscience of the social order, both the social order and the church perish."

on salary adjustment and its work absorbed by the board of mission mal. The first train in two weeks See EVANGELISM, Pg. 13, Col. 5 arrived at Emerson, the international border town where the Red's month-long rampage started.

The River level was 28.5 feet, down five inches in 24 hours. It was still 10 feet above flood stage.

#### attention of passersby while West Third street was flooded Thurs-day afternoon. He was equipped with a fishing pole and a fair-sized cat fish dangled from the McCarthy Aims Anoiner Diasi Some observers were beginning to recall the old figure of speech about "raining cats and dogs" etc., until they remembered that At Lattimore

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 28, UR —A new exchange of broadsides between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Owen Lattimore added fresh thunder today to the controversy over McCarthy's Communists-in-

government charges.

The Wisconsin senator produced documents last night, which he said proves that Lattimore intervened to keep the U. S. government from Secy. Gen. Trygve Lie said today he hopes for a definite break by June or July in the United Na-Lie made his statement at his

to keep the U. S. government from firing two wartime Chinese employes, after the Civil Service Commission had recommended their discharge because of alleged Commission activity.

Lattimore asserted in Baltimore that McCarthy was repeating charges against the two Chinese "without producing the full record." That record shows, the Far Eastern affairs specialist added, that at least one of the men was in this country on a diplomatic passport issued by the Chinese Nationalist government. first news conference since returning from talks with Prime Minister Stalln, Prime Minister Attlee, Premier Bidault and President Tru-Lie also declared Russia still has full confidence in the United Naalist government. tions and wants it registered to its

port issued by the Chinese Nationalist government.

In a speech here last night, McCarthy also took on the State Department for a fresh round in their bitter battle over whether the department employs Communists and Communist sympathizers.

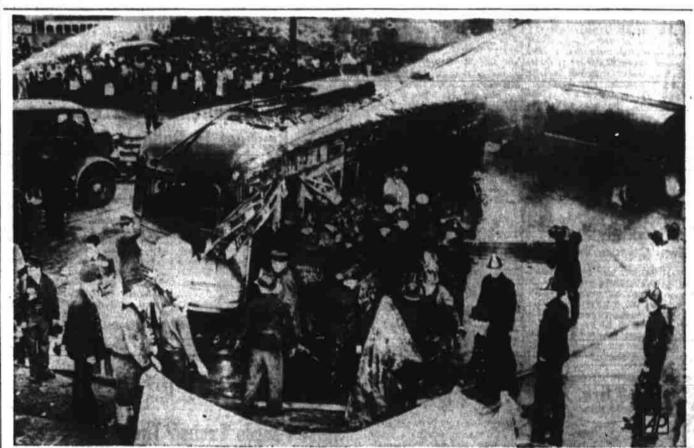
McCarthy's charges that there are Reds in the department are being investigated by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee.

The senator said last night that the Department had engaged in a "fraudulent cover up" of the information regarding Lattimore and the two Chinese.

He also lashed out once again at Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup, displaying letterheads which he said prove that Jessup belonged to Communist front organizations.

# In Czech Accident

# Rainfall Records Set By Violent Storm Here



GENERAL VIEW OF ACCIDENT SCENE—Firemen pull bodies from a street car (left) after it collided with a gasoline truck (reer, right) on Chicago's south side during the evening rush hour. Streams of water are being poured on nearby buildings which caught fire. Many

### CHICAGO STREET-CAR DISASTER

# 35 Persons Die As Gas Truck Flames Spread After Smashup

of fire enveloped a crowded streetcar after it struck a double trailer gasoline truck last night and 33 rsons perished. Thirty others were injured, at

least three critically. About 20 remained in hospitals. Many of the dead and injured were Negroes. The spreading flames from the

thousands of gallons of gasoline in the huge truck set fire to eight two-story buildings and several automobiles. No bodies were found in the wrecked buildings, But more were made homeless.

The accident occurred near the end of the evening rush hour-5:30 o'clock-near the heavily populated 63rd and State St. district, on the city's south side,

The crash and a deep roar were followed by black smoke and billowing flames that surged along State Street like rolling flood wa-

Panic followed the crash. There was terror and confusion at the scene long into the night. Four hundred policemen were on

Traffic snarled as more than 20,-005 persons milled in the vicinity, flocking to the scene of Chicago's worst street car accident.

The frantic, trapped passengers screamed hysterically as they fought to flee from the flaming street car.

# Russia Blocks **Brazil Entry**

VIENNA, Austria, May 26. 08-Formal presentation to the Allied Formal presentation to the Allied
Council of Brazil's new minister
has been blocked by Russia—an unprecedented move which brought
criticism from the council chairman U. S. Lt. Gen, Geoffrey Keyes.
In secondance with established
procedure, Dr. Roberto Mendes
Genealves, the Brazilian minister,
was to have been introduced to the
high commissioners before yesterday's bi-monthly meeting.
The deputy Russian high commissioner, Coi. Gen, Alexei Zhellov,
said he could not agree to the

missioner, Col. Gen. Alexer zontov, and be could not agree to the presentation because his country no longer maintains diplomatic relations with Brazil. The Russians had agreed to the presentation last

Gasper Dutra and his regime,
Expes. American high commissioner to Austria, said the Soviet
tetion "besides being imposite,
trings reflection on the aptire al-

sengers burned to death, their lives anuffed out in a matter of minutes after the collision, Many of their bodies were piled in a charred 15 passengers escaped in the same

with between 7,005 and 8,005 gal-lons of gasoline.

mass at the rear doors.

The truck driver perished in the cab of his truck. It was loaded street car jammed and the Chicago Transit Authority ordered an in-

seen today and Howard reluctantly concluded there was only one off-

MANILA, May 26. W Seventeen

men, one a guard, were killed to-day in the largest attempted prison break in the history of the Philip-

Five convicts and two guards

were wounded in the two hour gun

ed machine guns and rifles. Guards opened fire. They set the building on fire.

building on fire.

The convicts scattered when the flames burst and battled guards, constabularymen and regular army truops for two hours.

No prisoners escaped.

Authorities said they have rounded up some ringleaders.

AUSTIN, May 26. 08 — The Col-Tex Refining Co.'s suit to set aside

Col-Tex Suit

Before Group

16 Prisoners,

**Guard Die In** 

Manila Break

#### EXPERTS DISCOVER

# "Rusty" Now Added

AUSTWELL, May 25. Un - The tall and covered with a reddishworld's population of whooping brown down-which accounts for cranes has risen to 38. "Rusty" the name given the bird by Howis the new member of the near- ard. Howard said observers have a extinct hird family—and the first difficult time spotting the chick in whooping crane hatched in captiviappears quite active.
Apparently "Rusty" will have no

"Rusty" is the chick of Jo and Crip, captive whooping crane couple in a 159-acre enclosure on the
Aranaas National Wildlife Refuge
near here.

Apparently Rusty will have no
youngsters to play with. Observers
had speculated whether there was
more than one egg in the nest.
But only the one chick could be

near here.

Robert P. Allen of the National
Audubon Society, one of several
weary watchers who have been
peering at Jo and Crip's nest for

peering at Jo and Crip's nest for days, spotted the new bird at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

The sex is not known, nor is auyone sure just when the bird was born. But it was two days ago that routine on the nest underwent a radical change. Jo took over the sitting. Before that she and her crippled mate had alternated,

Julian A. Howard, manager of the refuge, said the chick was probably hatched during the night Wednesday or early yesterday morn-

ing.
Bird scientists had maintained a tense "maternity" watch since the tall cranes—two of only 37 on earth

battle.

The battle started when 50 long term prisoners broke into the prison armory while marching from the dining hall. Some had knives and forks for arms. Others obtainbegan nesting April 22.

From a tower 300 yards away, experts with field glasses and telescopes watched the birds 13 hours a day.

"Rusty" is six to seven inches

### Matthews Asks For More Subs

WASHINGTON, May 26. 48 - 0 erving that the United States al-

most lost two wars to submarines, Secretary of the Navy Matthews has esiled for a stepped up subconstruction program.

He said the Navy mede more undersea craft for possible use as guided missile launchers, for use as guided missile launches, for use against other subs and for other purposess.

Matthews said that while much day.

progress has been made in antisubmarine preparations, more U.S.

"We have 70." he said; "the Bussians have 270."

An order requiring the company to purchase without discrimination from oil fields in Howard, Mitchell and Scurry Counties was issued lass November.

WASHINGGTON, May 28.09 it unanimous with President Truman today in opposing a voluntary Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), Sen. Russell (D-Ga) told a report-

### er that those who joined in a Senate filibuster against a compulsory

FEPC bill are just as much opposed as the President is to having an anti-job discrimination group with no enforcement powers, The House has passed such a bill.

**Southern Demos** 

Unanimously

**Oppose FEPC** 

that the President wants an FEPC with authority to enforce its orders against race, color and creed diseriminations and the southern bloc London Editor wants no FEPC at all.

wants no PEPC at all.

"We are agreed that we will oppose a voluntary bill just as vigorously as the compulsory measure," Russell said.

Mr. Truman told yesterday's white House news conference he won't accept the voluntary proposel as a substitute for the compulsory bill on which the Senate's leadership is marking time for a few weeks after failing in its first attempt to break a Dixie fillibuster. The President's opposition to the The President's opposition to the voluntary bill left Sen. Graham (D-NC) on something of a political limb in a North Carolina primary Saturday in which Graham's Sen-

Saturday in which Graham's Senate seat is at stake.

Graham has said he opposes the computsory—but favors the voluntary—approach to FEPC.

Graham's two opponents in Saturday's primary. Willis Smith, Raleigh attorney, and former Sen. Robert R. Reynolds have attacked all FEPC proposals.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, told a reporter he

eratic leader, told a reporter he will not offer the voluntary pro-

eratic leader, told a reporter he will not offer the voluntary proposal as a compromise in the Seosie.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, said he doesn't think the voluntary plan has any more chance of breaking through a southern filibuster than the compulsory plan, Taft supports the former and opposes the latter.

By 1932, he said, Russia "will be in a position to strike with great power if necessary." Russia's object, he added, "will be to outlink the defensive positions in Turkey and Iraq.

The first Russian atom blast was reported by De. Courcy in 1948—three weeks before President Truman announced that Russia had such atomic resources.

# **Windows Broken But No Personal** Injuries Reported

Turbulent weather streaked across the Big Spring area late Thursday, inflicting prop-erty damage and piling up new rainfall records.

Winds of near hurricane velocity swept into the city from the west shortly after 4 p. m. A blinding rain, accompanied by small hail, rods the stiff breezes in from the west. Several trees were toppled and debris cluttered at reets after they were turned into raging streams.

Several windows were broket and some store managers pulled display merchandise into their

Mellinger's Men's store lost two plate glass windows, while others were reported broken at the Wallgreen Agency Drug store, Mead's Auto Supply, Mentgomery wand Pinkie's Liquor store.

No personal injuries were

ported in Big Spring, but the elements apparently ganged up ticularly on residents of the part of town.

After the violent windste twisted neon signs, blew in v dows and sent billboards crash the rain flooded streets and over

The Weather Bureau had m night's downpour increased tal for May of this year inches.

The U. S. Experiment

gauge north of town sho inches this morning, make tal of 6.87 inches there

See RAINFALL, Pg. 13, Col. 2

NEW YORK, May 26. 68 — The London editor who claimed knowledge of Russia's first stomic explosion says he has reports the Soviet has tested a new type atomic bomb stronger than anything tried out thus far by the United Slates. Kennedy De Courcy, editor of a private news letter, eaid; "The reports reaching us persist that Russia has exploded some kind of bemb many times more powerful than the type of atomic bomb used by the Western Powers."

De Courcy sise said he has re-

De Courcy also said he has re-ceived reports that Russis is en-gaged in large-scale troup move-ments in areas bordering the Mid-die East oil lands of Arabia and

#### NOTICE ABOUT DELIVERY OF YOUR HERALD

The Herald is attempting to extend, throughout the city ilmits, screen door delivery of the paper each day. Your news-boy is going to make an extra effort to give you this improved

While the door delivery is not yet accomplished throught the city, it is hoped this will be done shortly. Meantime, you hear someone at your door in the afternoons, and sa Sunday mornings, it will be your Heraid carrier,

If you appreciate his efforts, please tell him so. It will encourage him to serve you all the better.

#### Fort Hood Becomes **Permanent Today**

FORT HOOD, May 28, OR - Port Hood becomes a permanent Army

About 6,000 men from 13 full battalians of the Second Armored Division will march in review at the formal dedication.

Oders will be read and brief talks made by Maj. Gen. A. B. Bruce, deputy Fourth Army commander and first commander Camp Hood; Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, Brig. Gen. Rupert Starr. and the Second Armored Division, and Big. Gen. Charles K. Galley of Fort Hood, who will command the review.

# He Got Stomach Distress



the food is cooked good—too good. To sich and too spicy, so lots of people up with a burning, gater stomach. Beat on the food of the food

**Peggy Lamb Given Scholarship** At High School Commencement

and Mrs. J. B. Lamb, 511 E. 17th, and was a cast member in the was presented with a scholarship senior play this year. award of \$100 during Commence-According to the high school ment exercises bonoring the graduscholastic ratings, Miss Lamb has ating seniors at the Municipa maintained a grade average in the rium Thursday evening. upper ten per cent of her class The award was presented to Miss throughout her high school years.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 26, 1950

Peggy Lamb, daughter of Mr. Press club and the Latin club.

Lamb by Nell Brown, president of the local American Association She will attend North Texas State of University Women, which sponsored the award.

Selection of the winner was based on scholastic standings, personality, participation in extra curricula activities and an all-round Texas Grain interest in academic activities. The student selected must also attend a college recognized by the National AAUW organization. Miss Lamb served as high school

When He Ate At Pote's! yell leader for three years. She received two yell leader jackets. She was named a junior favorite by her classmates, and was elect-ed secretary and treasurer of her her classmates, and was electsenior class. She has served as ensemble and has appeared as soloist at many church and civic affairs. She is a member of the

# Protests To Be Made On Highway Plan From Odessa West

VAN HORN, May 26. 08-Wink ler, Loving. Reeves and Culberson County groups will protest Wednes-day before the State Highway Com

mission a proposed new highway from Odessa to El Paso.

At a protest meeting yesterday, about 100 persons adopted resolutions for the commission.

YOUR FAMILY GOES FOR 15 FARE

You know at first taste that Falstaff's GOT something! It's dry, light . . . but firely!

Compare Premium Quality Falstaff with any other beer brewed anywhere. A single sip will tell you why— in its great 20-state area—Falstaff outsells any beer at any price.

Premium quality grain, premium quality hope and a thoroughbred yeast so rare it's insured for one million dollars, make the difference! Here's flavor in a class by itself!

ONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS



WATCH AWARDS—Hector Long and Madelyn Guess, winners in a recent clock contest open to members of the graduating class of Big Spring high school, are presented watches by Les Kornfield, head of Nathan's store. A bead strand and tie clasp were given to each graduate by the firm. (Guiver Photo).

# **Moves Westward**

SAN ANTONIO, May 26, IM - A heavy movement of Texas grain and feed to western states has resufted in the shipment of more than 500 carloads to California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington.

firm in Fort Worth and Amarillo has received an order for 1,000 more cars.

He said shipments are made from most parts of the state ncluding several cars from the

Rio Grande Valley.

McKay said the shipments resultwestern states on grain from states where purchases have been made cake being rounded up for the exfor many years due to reported infor many years due to reported in-fections of the European corn bor-

#### Union Head Says Texaco Official Stalling Around

PORT ARTHUR, May 26. OF -The Texas Co. says O. A. Knight, president of the ClO Oil Workers International Union, is more interested in changing bargaining procedure than in settling a strike. Knight offered Wednesday to Mike Halpern of New York, Texaco vice president, to discuss

F. L. Wallace, works superintendent of Texas Co. here, said last night the company would talk with Knight, if Knight is selected to bargain for Local 23 of the union

# The report came last night from Walter T. McKay, chief of the diviworthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and has written various feature stories for the school paper, "The Corral." She culture. In report came tast night from the division of the division of entomology and plant quarter various feature stories for the school paper, "The Corral." She culture. McKay said a mill and elevator between the culture.

Saturday night.

More than 1,200 fryers are all iced down ready for the barbecue

And cigars, of course.

"I know Alben W. Barkley eats chicken with his fingers," Creekmore Fath, member of the Jefferson-Jackson Day committee said.

Vice President Barkley is the

For those who want more than chicken and trimmings, there'll be the customary gala bunting, red, white and blue flags, Barkley por-traits, gladioli and forests of potthe movement of American forces into the BCOF occupation area in

What do guests wear?
Summer suits for men, cool informal clothing for women, says former Austin Mayor Tom Miller, chief ramrod of the fund-raising

# Most People Excuse Their Faults, Dr. Goodrich Tells Methodists

"We are personally responsible and morally accountable for what we are," declared Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church, Dallas, and Northwest Texas conference

FALSTAFF

session now being held in the local First Methodist church, as he addressed the Thursday evening worship service.

Dr. Goodrich declared theat most people can see the faults of others, but that they excuse their own faults by citing circumstances or giving other reasons for their fail-ure. God has given man a choice, said Goodrich, to do what he wants to do with his environment and

to do with his environment and circumstances.

"We have no right," said the preacher, "to make a mess of of the world and blame it all on God." He also declared that "we have no right to blame failures on others" or "to blame messes of our personal lives on circumstances."

"There's a heaven and there's a hell," said the preacher, adding that "we have a choice as to what we will do about our life, world, nation and charge."

J. Edmund Kirby, pastor of the Sweetwater First Methodist church,

presided during the worship hour which included a solo by Arnold Marshall.

### **Red Diplomats** Travel May Soon Be Restriced

WASHINGTON, May 28. 49—United States, British and French officials are discussing the possibility of restricting the travel of Communist dipolmats in their countries.

Government officials who disclos ed this said the matter was dis-cussed by the three governments at the foreign ministers confer-ence in London early this month. No decision was reached, they said, but talks about possible action in this field are continuous via in this field are con diplomatic channels.

#### Two Dallas Brothers Wanted In Holdup Of Nebraska Circus

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 26. UB Two Dallas brothers wanted in the \$18,100 holds:p of a circus at Berryville, Ark., Get. 19, 1849, are being held in Ornaha, Neb.

The Little Rock FBI office said the two were Rex Alcans Baker, 45, and Riley Simpson Baker, 41, brothers of Dallas.

### No Smoking Ban Stays At Wayland

PLAINVIEW, May 26, 68 — The no smoking orders at Wayland Baptiat College still stand.

Trustees reaffirmed yesterday their former action in hanning all smoking by students.

No student who smokes will be permitted to enter Wayland. Students who smoke now must either quit or leave school.

Frank Day, a board member, resigned because of the smoking ban. He smokes. He said the rule would affect the college "adversely."

Yesterday the trustees referred his resignation to a later meeting.

Commonwealth

TOKYO, May 26. CP -- All British

Japan were ordered home today by

Prime Mipister Robert Menzies of Australia.

The 2,300 men remaining of the

original 40,005 man British occupa-tion force are all Australians.

Lt., Gen. H. C. H. Robertson

commander of the British occupa-tion forces, said it would take at

The announcement of the with-

drawal was made in Canberra,

Australia, Radio Australia broad-

cast the order which was beard

Australian army, navy and air

personnel and stores.

amonwealth occupation forces in

Kure, a South Japan naval base Originally, in 1946, the BCOF was is used by the naval forces and composed of British, Australian, may continue to be used by the New Zealand and Indian ground. British Far Eastern fleet for a port air and naval units.

# WEEK-END SPECIALS

Bath Towels Assorted Colors Solids and Plaids 39 ta.

Oil Cloth 46" WIDE 39 yd.

Pillow Cases 50% Linen

Ladies Rayon - Crepe Slips

### Gen. Robertson paid high tribute to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, occu-pation commander in chief, upon receipt of the withdrawal order. "The occupation of Japan by the armed forces of two nations has undoubtedly been the most harmoni-ous joint service of its kind in his-He said the "marvelous co-oner tion" between commonwealth and

AUSTIN, May 26. 45 — Chicken the city collseum where they will eating will be finger style at the be rushed piping hot.

Texas Democrats' big blowout here There'll be 100 waiters at the

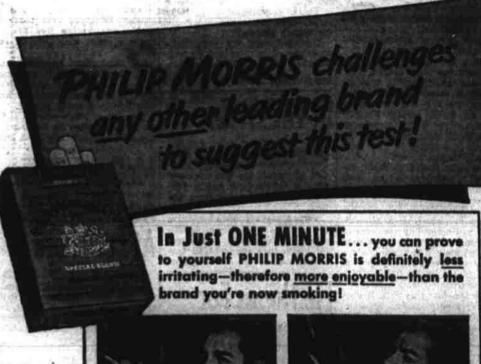
That's in addition to the beef,

more Fath, member of the Jefferson-Jackson Day committee said.

Vice President Barkley is the honored guest and the principal speaker so his chicken eating habits will be the rule for everybody.

The chickens will be cooked on open pits in Zilker Park nearby crats — \$25.

ly to the supreme commander of the allied powers, Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, himself." Robertson said the BCOF's withdrawal would be timed to fit in with



PHILIP MORRIS present brand

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IN ITS GREAT 20-STATE AREA- FALSTAFF OUTSELLS



HE WANTED A FUTURE-A big Hereford steer that wanted something other than a packing house in his future, is roped and hauled in by a former Texan after breaking out of the Wilson Packing Co. plant in Los Angeles, Calif. The animal gave police and amateur cowpokes a busy time as he wandered from street to street in the stockyard area, Here truck driver Al Holder, the man from Texas, hauls in on the lasso after volunteering to make the capture. Holder uses a nearby milk truck as a potential haven. (AP Wirephoto).

temporary injunction preventing mass picketing and forbidding

strikers to molest persons entering

aid at the plant.

reported hurt.

# State Patrolmen Remain On Duty At Strikebound Tennessee Plant

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., May 26. € - A detachment of 35 state patrolmen remained on duty at the strikebound American Enka Corp. plant today, following violent inci-

dents yesterday.
State Safety Commissioner Sam
K. Neal, who spent the day here yesterday on orders of Gov. Gordon Browning after workmen were reported stoned as they crossed picket lines, said the officers were left at the plant "to protect property and enforce the law."

He said he was "not interested in the merits of the strike" one way or the other.

Mutual Hospitalization Benefit & Polio Ins. Call 1765 10 a. m. - After 6 p. m. T. A. Thigpen

#### Mrs. Myrtle Lee Picked To Teach At Art Colony yesterday morning were hurt

Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Big Spring artslightly by rocks, Patrol Sgt, Carl ist, has been chosen as an instructor in the Texas Art Colony school Gilbert reported, and received first of painting at Ruidosa, N. M. this When the afternoon shift ended.

workers leaving the plant also were the targets of stones, said news-men on the scene, but no one was Mrs. Callie M, Baze, head of the Monahans-Wickett school art de-A crowd of 150 to 200 jeering bystanders, identified as part of partment and director of the summer art colony. Others on the facthe 700 striking members of CIO ulty are Mrs. R. B. (Nell) Looney. Textile Workers Union Local 1054, watched the entrance to the plant. Kermit, and Mrs. R. V. Wilson, bout seven miles out of town. Only six pickets patrolled the gate, however, under provisions of

Baze cabins June 4 through June 30th. Among those going from here are Tom Henry Guin, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Tom Guin,

Enka began advertising for Job Mrs. Lee also plans to study por applicants this week and about 65 trait work during the summer and gather new material for expanthe autump.



#### Air Reserve Meeting Set For Next Tuesday

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for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

pants to keep their reserve status and to earn required points for Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., May 26, 1950

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# Setting Of Self Above Law And Loyalty Is Pattern Of Traitors

belping the Soviet Union obtain certain information that I thought it was entitled

Thus, as others of his kind have done, Harry Gold, a Philadelphia bio-chemist, spoke to FBI agents who had arrested for receiving atomic secrets and passing them on to Russia. The government got its information about Gold from Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the British atomic scientist years for violating the official secrets act. Dr. Fuchs, who was trapped by the FBI after the British had cleared him as "safe," had visited the U.S. as an atomic scientist, with access to the super-super atomic laboratory at Los Alamos. Gold told the FBI he had had various contacts with Dr. Fuchs, and the G-men quote

him further as saying: thought that I would be helping a nation whose final sims I approved along the road to industrial strength. Particu larly was I taken with the ides that whatever I did would go to help make living

The same pattern runs through them conditions far more advanced along the road as we know them here in the United

In other words, with men like this, patriotism as such means nothing. They set themselves above law and order and loyalty, and decide for themselves what is just and right. And they always side with Russia; they end up by doing Russia's dirty work.

This was pretty much the attitude of the Anglo-Canadian intellectuals who were caught, tried and convicted of espionage for Russia. Country, family, hame religion, integrity mean nothing, only Russia eli-gion,integrity kbeaodarthellyr t aeta counts. For Russia everything.

Thus democracy battles the hosts of darkness in the struggle for survival. When highly-educated, dedicated men turn everything we hold honest and upright topsy-turvy, for the sake of an ideological god, we have a situation of extreme danger, and must call forth all our own ingenuity, intelligence and devotion in order

# Contract Hailed As Great Thing, But Also It Means Higher Prices

between auto makers and their workers since Henry Ford invented the five-dollar wage scale is the agreement between the CIO-UAW and the biggest makers in the

pusiness, General Motors, The agreement was announced after comparatively brief negotiations, perhaps hastened along by the softening-up pro-cess of the UAW-Chrysler dispute which was settled only after great losses to both wides. The Ford contract was as easy as that of GM, but like most such contracts, including Chrysler, GM and most of the independents, it was scheduled for two years only,

But the new GM deal runs for a full five years, during which time both sides bind themselves not to reopen any ques-tions of labor-management relations, not

even the wage scale.

The new contract maintains the escalator clause under which GM wages are hitched to the cost of living index; when it falls, wages fall with it, and when it rises, wages also rise. It includes a four-

The biggest sensation in the relations cent boost in the wage rate, effective next Monday, and annually thereafter for the next four years. Pensions of at least \$100 a month are guaranteed, including federal security benefits, with th eadditional proviso that if federal benefits are increased by Congress, the pension will rise accordingly to a maximum of

On its part, the company won a modified version of the union shop, under which new workers are required to join the union after 90 days, but workers not now belonging to the union can not be repuired to join. Increases in vacation and nedical benefits also are included.

Somebody has figured that the new contract may cost GM a billion dollars in five years. Such sums do not come out of the thin air, and the likelihood is that the consuming public will get most of the bill in the form of higher prices. Since all the makers are in the same boat together, the price rise would be uniform for the entire industry.

# Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

# Racism, Reds Campaign Has Sen. Graham's Followers Wary

in its history, North Carolina, the most pired Senate term by Gov. Kerr Scott. He progressive southern state, is faced with a racism-and-Reds political campaign. the four-year balance of that term by Wil-The outcome is prolematical.

North Carolina has the highest level of literacy and the best schools in Dixle, ex-Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, a onetime due in large part to the efforts of Sen. rabble-rouser who married McLean mil-Frank P. Graham and the late Josephus lions. backing the senator in the local News & Observer. Now Senator Graham is being charged with treason to the south on the Negro question and with being too friend-ly to Communists.

The question is: can education and the gradualism in race relations preach-ed by the Graham-Dahiels liberals pay off in the face of a determined assault utilizing southern emotions on civil rights and the Red scare whipped up by McCarthy-

If the answer is no in North Carolina, it will certainly be no in the rest of the south. Southern politicians who have just seen Senator Pepper bite the dust in a similar campaign will not need a third lesson if Senstor Greham is defeated.

For many years president of the University of North Carolina with occasional tours of duty in appointive public service.

is being challenged in the primary for lis Smith, a conservative former president of the American Bar Association, and

Smith's big campaign issue is Senator Graham, who was a member of the President's Civil Rights Committee, did not oppose its endorsement of a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission. Senator Graham says he did oppose the federal sanctions. He is backed up by Henry Knex Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, Rep. F. D. Rossevelt, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Tilley of Atlanta, Attorney Sadie Alexander of Philadelphia-a Negress- and various others on the committee.

Attorney Smith triumphantly points to the rather vague language in the actual report about the minority disagreements. It is explained by Bishop Sherill that the President's committee had agreed not to file minority reports but to depend upon interpolations of minority opinion. The result is a confusion which Graham is having to fight.

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Couple Finds Resort Where They Can Smooch With Pooch

NEW YORK, US-AFTER HELPING 60,-000 newlywed couples arrange their hon-eymoons, Betty White thought she had met

And then a young couple strolled in and "We want to take a dog on our honey-

meon-can you fix that?" "Why not leave him behind?" urged

"No, I've never been anywhere without my dog—and I'm not going to start now," said the bridegroom. "Besides he'd be

His bride said, yes, she wanted the dog to go along, too. So Miss White found them a resort where they could smooth with a pooch in tow.

THIS IS ONE OF THE LESS ZANY experiences she has had in a 15-year career as a honeymoon consultant. One of her recurring tasks is to persuade mothers-in-law not to try to accompany the bridal company, Somehow fathers-in-law don't seem to want to.

"I don't approve of three on a honey-moon," said Miss White, "but sometimes it is necessary. Usually, in such cases, a's the bride's mother—if she's old or

She says that brides, not bridegrooms, generally select the honeymoon site today. They prefer a resort where they can meet other people their age-s resort with gecreational facilities, such as dancing, swimming, golf, and tennis. "Above all, they don't want to be tag-

ged as honeymooners," she said. MISS WHITE, A SLENDER, HONEY-

haired woman, understands this feeling. She went on a honeymoon herself last

"I changed my mind three times about where to go," she recalled, "I didn't want to go where anyone would know who I

help newly-weds have a honey-moon that is sensible as well as romantic: "Brush the rice out of your hair before

"Don't take too much luggage.
"Don't over-tip. Inexperienced young couples often do this.

"Start to co-sperate on the honeymoon, "Take a couple of days at the end of the honeymoon to plan your future. "Save enough to buy a small present for the bride, She'll treasure it all her life as a honeymoon memento,"



### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Former OSS Agent, Frank Bielaski, Involves John Hersey In Spy Probe

WASHINGTON-A mysterious "internationally famous" figure supposed to be involved in the Amerasia case was tossed to newsmen as headline bait by Frank Bielaski, former OSS agent

It made headlines all right, but Sen. Tydings of Maryland immediately countered that the new mystery man had nothing to do

The international celebrity, whom Bielaski claims "towers head and shoulders" above anyone else in the Amerasia case, is John Hersey, author of the book upon which was based the famed war picture, "A Bell For Adano" and the graphic story 'Hiroshima." However, Bielaski's total recollection was that he had seen Hersey's name scribbled on an envelope in the Amerasia ofand he admitted to senators that no link could be found between Hersey and the Amerasia

FORMER INVESTIGATOR Hersey incidentally was never mployed by the State Department or any other government agency. It is also only fair to report that Bielaski himself was Republican National Committee, that he now operates his own private detective agency which is hriving on the Amerasia pub ity, and that he was also involved in the famous Rhode Is-

land wire-tapping scandal of 1940. that the newspaper chain which has been constantly and persist ently demanding a probe of the Amerasia case—the Scripps-Howard papers-is being sued for libel by Mark Gayn of the Chice Sun, one of those originally in-volved in the Amerasia case.

With this background in mind, here is Bielaski's closed-door testimony before the Tydings subhis illegal raid on the Amerasia magazine offices, told how he roke into the library and saw the table covered with documents.
"This is something I have nev-

er repeated in public or any-where, but which I think must be told here," Bielaski confided. "An ble was there, and written across the top of it catercornered was the name John Hersey."

"John . . .?" inquired Tyd-ings, who has been having trouble hearing with his right ear.
"Hereey," Bielaski spelled the name out. "It was not an envelope to my mind that was addressed to him,

but as you might write your name on an envelope belonging to you," continued Bielaski, The ex-OSS agent estimated that the "Hersey envelope" contained 12 to 15 documents.

NO AMERASIA CONNECTION "Did your investigation abow that Hersey was connected in any way with the (Amerasia) maga-

"No sir," Bieleski admitted.
"Or that he contributed to the magazine?" pressed the Maryland senator.
"No sir, not a thing that showed

he had any connection with the magazine at all except for documents in the envelope with his name on it," repeated Bielaski.

The private detective also backed down when Tydings asked him for information on the "disloyalty of persons in the State Department."

, as to that," hadged Bis-"I have no firethand knowl-

edge of disloyalty of persons in the State Department in connection with the Amerasia case.

Justice Department couldn't prosecute the Amerasia case, because legally. This led to a clash between Republican Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Democratic Sen. McMahon of Connecticut. ILLEGAL ENTRY

Lodge brought it up by asking Bielaski: "Under what authority did you conduct the raid on the Amerasia office?"

"I didn't ask for authority at the moment, senator," confessed Bielaski. "But since, I have thought over the legal position, and I understand that the OSS was created by executive order (which) provided that it should take care of its own security."

This appeared to be a weak excuse and Lodge tried to be Did you realize that in wars in

the past the normal safeguards of search and seisure and habeas corpus had been suspended, and probably in this war it would be all right to suspend them for the security of the country?" suggest-

"I realize we were at war, someone had stolen valuable se-crets from us, and I had to try to get them, and I did," Bleiaski

"You can't set aside the Constitution in time of war," counter-ed Tydings.

war. He did it and got away with it," shot back Lodge. "I would have done it myself," he added. CONSTITUTION VIOLATED Sengtor McMahon then broke into the argument, reading from the Constitution, "The right of people to be secure in their persons, houses and papers and effects against unreasonable search

and seizure shall not be violated." he quoted. Of course my friend from Connecticut knows that if that had been followed, it would be impossible to protect ourselves," re-

"Let's get this straight," snap-ped McMahon. "This case is now up against a legal proposition— in other words, the question of whether or not you can use the evidence that is illegally obtain-

"You can't use it," admitted

"Of course, there can be no doubt about that," snorted the senator from Connecticut, "You cannot sustain any conviction based upon evidence that was obtained or seized contrary to the Constitution. No President or anybody else has got the right to suspend the Constitution." "You know as well as I do

that the Constitution has been set aside by Presidents," shot back Lodge.

"President Lincoln set it aside,"

insisted Lodge.
"He suspended the writ of habeas corpus, and as a matter of fact, no President of the Unitstitution. Please take my word "I know what Lincoln did in

the civil war," said Lodge. "You can do it but not legal-ly," suggested Tydings, as a compromise. This ended the argu-

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Frank Fontaine Much Sought Comic

ago, Frank Fontaine was in despair after being dropped from a studio contract. Today he is the most sought-after comic in tiollywood and has just returned from swapping stories with President Truman.

aired man who has a round face that can make all kinds of contortions. He has a deep voice to portray anyone from Winston. Churchill to a dim-witted sweep-stakes winner. He also has seven children, the youngest two and

He was born 30 years ago in. Boston, His father was Ray Fon-tains, called "The Bing Crosby. of Canada, and his mother was once a chorus girl.

once a chorus girl.

Fontaine was hired for the movies by Director Claude Binyon, who had seen a test. "Anybody who can make as many, faces as you can should be right, for a role in my picture, Stella," said Binyon.

That started the hall rolling.
Then Jack Benny saw him at a benefit and put him on the Benny air show, Republic signed, him for "Bit Parade of 1951.",
Twentieth-Fox has him lined upfor "Call Me Mister" and perhaps a term contract, And he is just about set to portray Andy and the Kingfish on the air show,
Amos 'N' Andy. The originators

taine can have the job for the next 25 years.

To climax the good fortune, Fontaine was asked to appear at. the rally for President Truman. Chicago 10 days ago. Before. Jessel sat in the President's. hotel suite and discussed show. business with the chief executive.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Water Makes The Difference No Matter How You May Turn

Every so eften we intercept inquiries around town as to the status of the "Dixle street improvement league," with reference, of course, being made to some

comments made approximately one year ago by Colleague Joe Pickle.

This is not to be construed as an official report, but instead is a summation of observations made by one individual, Crux of our conclusion is that water makes the difference regardless of which way you turn, and that holds true for many others, just the same as it does cotton farmers.

It is a known fact that lawn grasses, flowers and other desirable plants can make little or no headway without wat-er. On the other hand, when the water is heads, and they make the desirable plants appear insignificant, undernourished and generally out of place.

Thus, we see, water creates a perpetual problem. If it is not available the soil won't produce, and if it is at hand the good earth is likely to over

Given a choice, we would never fall to accept the water, however. There is something about green heel burrs and Russian thistle (better known as tum-

bleweeds) that generates more appeal than parched flowers and lawn grasses. Then, something entertaining can ustally be developed, even when an improvement project backfires. The abovementioned "lengue" resorted to that practice once, awarding an unofficial weed-growing championship. Needless to say, the winning specimen was a pic-

ture of luxuriant greenery. At this time the writer has some pe tential champions that are of sturdy stock. Some of them defy the hoe, and others have not yet been exposed to that implement of plant destruction.

That increases our sympathy for the farmers. Half a section or so of championship weeds would be something to sneeze at during hay fever season.

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

# New General Motors Agreement Gives Workers A Yearly Raise

planation of the new contract between General Motors and the CIO Auto Workers'

The contract, signed on Tuesday, goes into effect next Monday. It will last five

It guarantees the workers a raise each year for the next five years. Suppose in that time living costs go up. The workers are protected on that. Suppose living costs go down. GM gets a

break on that. But if living costs see saw up and down may the workers wind up without any raise at all? No. The raise is guaranteed.

Here's how:

THE WORKERS GET A FLAT INcrease of 4 cents an hour each year for the next five years, starting Monday, Over the five-year period this will mean for them a total increase of 20 cents an

Suppose living costs go down. GM and the union agree to abide by the govern-ment's thermometer or index, showing livliving costs drop, the workers will lose one cent-but they cannot lose more than a total of 3 cents, no matter how far living

This is how that will work: Getting four cents an hour more each year for five years, the workers will have received a total increase of 20 cents at the end of that

time if living costs remain unchanged. But suppose in those five years living costs drop one point below what they are now. Then the workers will lose one cent and wind up at the end of five years with a 19-cent raise, instead of 20.

IF, IN THAT TIME, LIVING COSTS drop three points, the workers will wind up with a total increase of 17 cents, instead

But they can't lose more than those

ter how far living costs drop.
Suppose, for instance, in those five years

living costs fall 20 points. The workers can't lose more than 3 cents, so they'll still end up five years from now with no less than 17 cents an hour more. Suppose living costs go up.

In addition to their flat raise of 4 cents an hour each year for five years, the workers will get one cent an hour more for each rise of one point in living costs. For example: Suppose in this next year, when the workers' wages are increased four cents an hour, living costs go up five

In that case-in addition to their flat, guaranteed raise of 4 cents an hour-the workers will receive an additional five cents an hour, or a total of nine.

CARRY IT ONE STEP FURTHER: AT the end of five years, if there's no change in living costs, the workers will be receiving a total increase of 20 cents an

If in that time living costs have gone up-say-15 points, the workers will be reselving 35 cents an hour more than now. True, they'll get in that case 15 cents more an hour because of the 15 point increase in living costs. But suppose, after going up 15 points, living costs drop back to where they are now and then drop an-

other 15 points. What happens?

All the additional penny-per point increase they get when living costs rise can wiped out if living costs drop. But, if living costs go below what they are now,

The workers cannot lose more than a total of 3 cents over the five-year period. Therefore, the least they can get by the end of five years is 17 cents an hour more than they're making now. In addition to this wage agreement, of

course, the auto workers won from the ance, and other things.

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# British Lord Tedder Drags Back Politically Dead Cat

LORD TEDDER, MARSHAL OF THE British Royal Air Force, has just dragged a political dead cat back into view.

He thinks the western program to hold communium won't mean much until the West makes it impossible for the nations of Central Europe to regain their freedom.

That means principally Pilend, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, and Bulgaria. Russian troops and Russian-trained atooges have helped to set up Communist governments in all of them since World War II. a political dead cat back into view.

War II. Only after the whole area has been grabbed by the Communists did the United States lead off in a "containment" policy. The program started with aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947, went through the Marshall Plan to help western Europe and is now building the North Atlantic Pact.

BUT ALL THE TIME NO TOP POLITIall leader in the West said much about the people of Middle Europe who had failed to collect what the United Nations charter promised to the whole world: The right to determine their own form of government and to preserve national independence.

This left outside the pale many people who had contributed much to Europe's old brilliance.

old brilliance.

Now Tedder says this cradle of old European culture must be made secure. In a Washington interview he said:

"We are in a struggle of ideologies. We've got to win it paychologically and morally. Europe is the birth-place of democracy. I think we would go satray if we drew a line on a military map and said "the Rhine is the thing."

THE UN'S PROMISE OF INDEPENDence for all people has become a sweet hash in Central Europe. The Democratic leaders have either had to run for their lives, meet a firing squad or just disap-

life of Georg Dimitrov of Bulgaria was saved when the American ambassador, Maynard Barnes, flew him to Switzerland. Ferenc Magy of Hungary fled to Switzer

Until the recent London conference, western leaders made it appear that the West's struggle with dictatorship would stop at the Rhine. This has now been ex-tended to include western Germany, but to middle European nations this must seem as though they are being conceded to Mos-

Tedder objects to such a nation. So do all the old political exiles of mid-die Europe—Mikolajczyk, Nagy, Dimitrov and the rest, who have just ended a threeday conference in Washington.

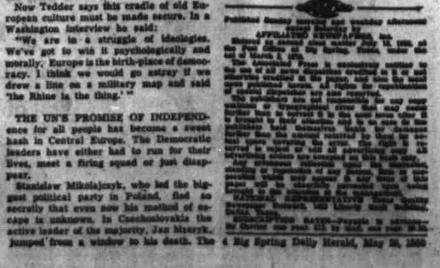
MIKOLAJCZYK, IN A KEYNOTE speech, urged the West to forget its old "non-intervention" policy. He warned against the use of force since that would mean "suicide" to the people living under mmunist rule.

Communist rule.

What weapons does Mikolajczyk suggest?

He says the West could announce a
definite policy toward Middle Europe to
let the people behind the Iron Curtain
know they have not been forgotten and
to put new resistance into them.

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# Two Projects **Are Outlined** At NTM Meeting

claimed the attention of Northwest Texas laymen for the past of Lay Activities dinner here.

Northwest Texas Methodists,

"The year just closed has been of more than usual activity for filled. both district and local lay leaders," he declared.

than 1,600 laymen did visitation an international city.
What was the prophecy? In Mi-

Highlight of the year for Methodist laymen was their annual re- the end of the age) it shall come to treat held at the Northwest Texas pass, that the mountais of Jehoconference Assembly grounds in vah's house shall be established on Ceta Canyon, he said, announcing the top of the mountains, and it that the 1950 retreat will be held shall be exalted above the hills:

Approximately 80 laymen from the sine districts of the Northwest Texas conference attended the Lay Activities dinner, held at the Settles. Lay leaders and associates from each of the districts were Business Session

nominated by the group.

For the Abilene district, E. M. II, Anson, was nominated as district lay leader. Associates nominated were R. S. Burchard, Albany; O. P. Thrane, Abilene; and G. R. Bennett, Abilene.

Amarillo district: Wilson Parden Amarillo, as leader and J. C. Me-Cullough, Panhandle; W. J. Stanford, Hereford; and N. T. Glen,

Clarendon district: J. T. Forbis. Wellington, lay leader; and Roy Bourland, Pampa; H. B. Hill, Shamrock; and Ralph Porter,

Lubbock district: A. N. Gamble,

Lubbock, leader; and E. F. Luker, Levelland; W. L. Holloman, Sla-ton; J. O. Gelian, Brownfield; and Paul Cates, Lubbock associates. Plainview district: J. T. Salem, Sudan; lay leader; and .J M. Will-son, Floydada; I. B. Holt, Olton; D. A. Edwards, Crosbyton; and D. A. Edwards, Crosbyton; and J. P. Nystal, Abernathy, associ-

Stamford district: J. C. McCullach, Stamford, leader; and O. W. Mon Kills Wife, Topley, Haskell; George S. Link, Spur; J. W. Hamilton, Seymour,

dard and Ray Gwynn, Midland; and R. H. Kirk, Lamesa, associ-

derson, Quanah; C. C. Callaway, are lying on the floor."

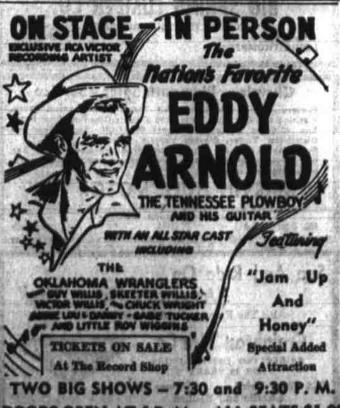
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# Micah Gives People Hope Of Salvation

the house of the God of Jacob; and

He will teach us of His ways, and

the word of Jehovah to Jerusalem:

many peoples, and will decide con-

and they shall beat their swords in-

to plowshares, and their spears in-

to pruning hooks; nation shall not

lift up sword against nation, neith-

of the poet, spoken so long ago

and addressed to the distressed

The picture that it gives us of a

peaceful scene where no man was

likely to be called to go to battle.

but all the implements of war were

made into instruments of peace-

to serve man instead of killing

him, can be subject of talk and

suggestions for the younger chil-

dren, and discussions among the

older class members. Even atomic

energy can be used for the benefit.

instead of the destruction, of man-

Then comes the Messianic prophecy that runs through so many

books of the Old Testament. The Christ shall come out of Judah-

Jesus' own tribe. "Out of Beth-

chem shall one come forth unto

me that is to be ruler in Israel:

whose goings forth are from old

of His brethren shall return unto

His flock in the strength of Je-

Bethlehem was the birthplace of

David, the only king of Israel to

should be born-not in Jeresalem the city of David. It pre-supposes that the family of David had faller

taineth not His anger for ever, be

cause He delighteth in loving-kind

upon us; He will tread our iniqui-

ties under foot; and thou wilt east

all their sins into the depths of the

God loves His children and for-

"He will again have compa

unto the ends of the earth."

kind and civilization.

under his vine and under

of Hosts hath spoken it."

people of Israel.

"And He will judge between

strong nations afar off

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL The whole book of Micah is given year were outlined Thursday by us for a lesson today as it was last Ray Nichols of Vernon, national week. We concentrate especially, president of Methodist laymen and today, however, on the promises conference lay leader, at the Board Jehovah made—through Micah—to His people if they would return to Nichols pointed out the annual Him as their God and do His will. Laymen's Retreat, held last Au- It is thought Micah prophesied

gust, and organization of Metho- around 725 B. C. The city of Jedist Men as significant in the de-rusalem is still in existence, and relopment of lay evangelism by often referred to in the daily news- er shall they learn war any more. papers and radio newscasts. The prophecy made more than 2,500 years ago, however, still is not ful-

rs," he declared.

"Thirty-six chapters of Metho-Jesus walked, healed and taught, dist men were chartered and a and of his trials and condemnatotal of 231 Laymen's Day pro-David's city, where David's son, grams were held in the conference Solomon, built the great temple, and the center of their worshlp. stated, "In the same period, more There is talk that it may be made

"But in the latter days (meaning and peoples shall flow up unto it.

Bo Bowen, newly-elected president, presided at the business session of the Alpha Chi Chapter of from everlasting."

Ensilon Sigma Alpha Thursday After He came, "then the residue night in room two of the Settles

the children of Israel.
"And He shall stand and feed During the meeting appointive officers and committee chairmen were designated by the president hovah His God: and they shall abide; for now shall He be great to serve for the coming year. Ap-pointments included Ruth Webb as sergeant-at-arms; Jamle Bilbo, publicity chairman; Jean Phillips: historian; Billie Smith, chairman rett, Gruver, lay leader; and O.

H. Finch, Dalhart; Marvin Hammer, Phillips; and Dale No. into poverty.

The last reference in our lesson Franklin was elected at a previous meeting to serve as program chairis a song of praise to our God:
"Who is a God like unto Thee

Attending the meeting were Sally that pardoneth iniquity, and pass-Moore, Abby Dyer, Jean Bauman, eth over the transgression of Flo Jatridge, Minnie Earle John- remnant of His heritage? He reson, Betty Franklin, Ida Stokes, Joyce Williamson, Gloria Bryant, Ruth Webb, Jean Phillips, Bo Bowen, Stella Wheat, Gayle Johnson, Jamie Bilbo and Leatrice Ross,

# Man Kills Wife,

gives our sins if we are truly re-petant and turn to Him, the proph-TEXAS CITY, May 26. Uf - Jus et Micah asserts. MEMORY VERSE der, Sweetwater, leader; and H.
D. Norris, Sweetwater; Jack Goddard and Ray Gwynn. Middle wife, Mrs. Della Childs 30 death yesterday and then killed himself.

The couple's five-year-old daugh-Vernon district: F. A. Story, ter, Shirley Mae, had telephoned Childress, leader; and J. H. An-police and said: "Mama and papa

## rain Gets Ticket

GLENDALE, Calif., May 26, G Because a Southern Pacific train topped 13 minutes at a crossing, Police Officer Ardeen C. Meen gave the crew a traffic citation. A city ordinance limits trains to five

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#### **BLOUNT TELLS GRADUATES**

# **Christian Virtues Necessary In Life**

say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of Jehovah, and to R. E. (Peppy) Blount told 128 Broughton, Maudean Pinkerton. we will walk in His paths. For out graduating seniors of Big Spring Zion shall go forth the law, and

high school Thursday night.
Despite a brisk shower immediately prior to the ceremonies at the city auditorium, commencebefore a packed bouse.

For Blount it was a return to

scene he left seven years ago as a graduate of the Big Spring high

"But they shall sit every man He cautioned graduates against being "virtual successes, declaring fors and W. C. Blankenship, superafraid; for the mouth of Jehovah or you really don't live at all.' The dream of peace on earth challenged seniors to live in never dies. It is as old as man him- full knowledge that "our three cipal, introduced them, H. W. Children and older folks may be

Carolyn Mills, daughter of Mr. moved by the music of these words and Mrs. William K. Mills, was announced as valedictorian of the class, and Lanelle Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle. as salutatorian. Highest ranking was Woody Woods, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Woods. awards carried with them certain cholarship offers.

Peggy Lamb was awarded the AAUW scholarship to any school whose graduates the University Women accept, and Joyce Choate earned the HCJC scholarship given by the Spoudazia Fora, The Bosch-Lomb medal for the outstanding science student went to Miss Frankie Boyd, third rank student in the class.
In the national honor society

(the upper 15 per cent) were Ja-nelle Beene, Margaret Ann Hurt, Carolyn Mills, Luan Creighton, Lanelle Engle, Maxie Dee Younger, Woody Woods, Frankie Boyd, Myrtle Norwood, June Cook, Betty Franklin, Doris Ann Stephens,

Fundamental virtues of the Wayne Bartlett, Dolores Franklin, Christian life are necessary for Margaret McMurry, Venita Sue 'all the way" achievement, Rep. Smauley, Mary Martin, Harold

Student speakers, Myrtle Norwood and Rolly Seawell, III, capably delivered compact, well organized talks, Joyce Woods sang 'Among My Souvenirs," and Peg gy Lamb sang "Graduation Day." Processional was played by Frankie Boyd, the recessional by Pearlie Mae Clanton. Walter Reed, principal, certified the sen-"you either live all the way intendent declared them graduated. As Roy Worley, assistant prin-

score and ten are but a glimpse Smith, board member, presented of real life." the diplomas. The Rev. John Kolar, Main Street Church of God, and Lloyd Connell, Church and Lloyd Connell, Church of Christ, offered the invocation and

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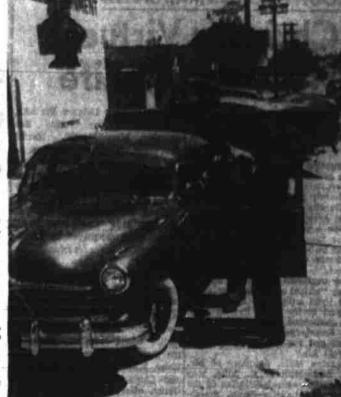
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One said today a check of House members indicated the vote there will be close, and tht the house

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BBLE IN WAKE OF EARTHQUAKE—Rubble litters the ground at a corner of the Plaza de Armas in the center of Cuzco, Peru, in the wake of an earthquake which shook the city May 21. This picture was made by Charles Close, Pan American-Grace Airways pilot who flew a cargo plane laden with medical supplies to the stricken city. (AP Wirephote).

#### CONNECTIONAL MEN ADDRESS NTM

# Methodists Told Southwestern Schedules Anniversary July 24

highlighted the program for Thurs- | First Methodist church.

# **Guy Knowles Wins Band Scholarship**

Winner of the Jake Douglass band scholarship is Guy Knowles. Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Knowles, edged out Ronnie Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, for the top spot, Both are sophomores and have been members of the band for the past three years.

The scholarship carries the winner through the Texas Tech summer band school. Douglass, who s a former Texas Tech band memmember, posts the scholarship. He also awarded a half scholarship to Ronnie Sanders, which augments a Tech scholarship to him. Placing in the scholarship contest was on the basis of performance and sight-reading tests. Joe Haddon, former director here and assistant director of the Tech band, udged the contest.

#### Dallas Traffic Deaths Increase To 10 Over 1949

DALLAS, May 26. UP - Two more traffic deaths yesterday raised the county and city total to 34. Frank Reed, 51, of Grand Prairie died after a two-car collision. Reymond Chunn, Jr., 23 of Irv-ing, died of injuries received Wed-

#### If You Lost Anything, See Jess Slaughter

Jess Slaughter, juvenile officer, doesn't want to go into the second hand business. But he's accumulating a stock. For instance, he had two .22 rifles which were lost or stolen. In ad-dition, he has three bicycles which have turned up at various times. Those to whom these belong may claim them by identifying them, said Slughter.

James Wilson Due At Navy Base On June 3

James E, Wilson, Gail, is due to arrive in Norfolk, Va. on June 3 after a four-mouths cruise in the Mediterranean as a crew member of the destroyer USS Bogeigesang. On the cruise, he visited in several countries in Europe, Asia Minor and Africa. Wilson is a fire control technician, third class, USN.

home.

Another connectional person was the representative from the mission home in San Antonio. The conference took a part ownership in the home some five years ago. Enlarging and remodeling work was reported.

Atter the Town and Country report, John H. Crow was named the executive conference secretary for this work.

The conference accepted several resolutions in regard to abandoning churches. James Methodist church and James chapel were declared abandened. Cotton Center Methodist

Addresses by connectional men ference being held at the local church will have an opportunity

Howard Knox representing declared abandoned was the Es-southwestern university, George-to be reserved by the conference. Southwestern university, Georgetown, extended greetings from that Floydada circuit was also abandon institution. He announced that 804 ed. The parsonage is to be kept students were enrolled in the school by the Floydada First church as students were enrolled in the school and that this year's graduating class of 179 members was the largest in history. Of the 804 students, Knox said that 97 were devoting their lives to a full-time church vocation. Knox declared that the university was basing its program on the idea that "the Christian religion is something to to be believed, felt and done."

Knox announced plans for the 50th anniversary pastors' school which is scheduled for Joly 24-29. Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig, Dean, Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, will present "The Southwestern Lectures," which will be entitled "The New Testament Church And The Ecumenical Church."

On August 14-18, Knox annound ed the Town and Country con-ference. Bishop Gerald Kennedy will present "The Slover Lectures," which will be entitled "Let Thine Eye Be Single."

Barbara Lowry, conference youth director, is paying her first visit to the conference since accepting her presnet position. She announced that four young people from the conference have volunteered for three years of service in the mission field, Ann Casner of Levelland, to Latin America, Marion Baum-gardner of Wellington, to India, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Matthews, to Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carr, full-time missionaries

a report. He called attention to the fact that a Big Spring woman, Marilyn Newsom, was attending the nurses school and that if the hospital was doing nothing more, it was training doctors and nurses. He reported that \$81,000 from the Golden Cross fund had gone to aid patients during the year and that 100 beds had been added. Hubert Johnson represented the Methodist home in Waco which is observing its 60th anniversary

this year. In giving his 18th report to the Northwest Texas conference. girls in the home were taking a definite part in the life of the community. He gave conference

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COMMUNIST LIBEL SUIT

# Jury May Receive Draper-Adler Case

ough libel suit is expected to go to the jury late today following completion of the plaintiffs' summation and a charge by Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith.

Dancer Paul Draper and Larry Adler, a harmonica player, are suing Mrs. Hester R. McCullough, a ireenwich. Conn., housewife.

The entertainers charge she damged their reputations and earnings by falsely calling them pro-Communists in sympathy.

### Columbia Studio Hit By Blaze

BURBANK, Calif., May 26, UR -Fire causing damage unofficially estimated at more than \$500,005 swept the Burbank studios of Coumbia Pictures Corp. early today.

Fire and smoke rose hundreds of feet in the night sky. The blaze was spread by explosions of drums of paint and solvents. The paint shop, sawmill, generating plant and numerous sets were destroyed. No injuries were reported imme-

#### Local School Areas To Receive U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON, May 26, IP - A continuing program of federal assistance to local school districts. overburdened by government activto purchase church property. Also ities was approved yesterday by the House Labor Committee. The committee estimates that

be eligible for approximately \$30 million a year of federal aid in operating and maintaining over-crowded schools in areas adjoining government installations.

#### **New Baptist Head**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 26. UP — Gerald E. Keller, president of Jacksonville, Tex., College, is the president of a new missionary Baptist organization being formed

HARTFORD, Conn., May 26. OB— day. Frederick H. Wiggin, New Ha-The \$200,005 Draper-Adler-McCulven, Conn., attorney, was schedul-

Yesterdsy, Atty. C. Driscoll Grimes of Greenwich wound up for the defense.

He told the jury of four men and eight women that a verdict for the entertainers "would be encourage-ment beyond what we can even contemplate to these people who are sympathizers with the greatest danger we have ever faced."

Such people "hide behind the

plea 'We didn't know what we were doing.' Grimes said, adding: 'If they know they can continue to support these organizations and, when accused of it, can come into court and hide behind the simple state-ment 'I didn't know' then we're in for more trouble than we realize." In referring to Mrs. McCullough's protest against the appearance of Draper and Adler for the Greenwich Community Concerts Assn. in January, 1949, Grimes demanded:

"What's bad about that she didf"
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she said, "Thought that she had a
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west Texas Methodist conference tending the conference, will speak p'clock. will be held Sunday afternoon at in various churches throughout Big Dr. Cowan was reared in East

> ings Sunday will include a Love graduated from King College with an AB degree, he received his at 3 o'clock. Worship services will be held at 11 s. m. with Bishop W. C. Martin as speaker. King College in Bristol, Tenn. Final sessions of the day will He has held pastorates in Virbe held at 2 30 o'clock, when church ginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Misponintments will be read and ordination services will be held for on the Austin College Board of all deacons and elders of the Trustees for 12 years and as chair-

Dr. Robert L. Cowan of the Fain past 18 years.

Memorial Presbyterian church in Wichita Falls will serve as the will speak at local churches Sunprincipal speaker at the Howard day morning.

County Junior college Baccalau- At the Church of the Nazarene reate services at the First Baptist 404 Austin, the Rev. Noel Bryant,

Tennessee and attended the Univer-Schedule for the conference meet- sity of Tennessee for one year. He

man of the Stewardship committee of the Dallas Presbytery for the

pastor of the First Methodist church in Borger will serve as guest speak er. The Rev. Lewis Patterson is host pastor.

Dr. Orin W. Carter, pastor of the First Methodist church in Pampa, will bring the morning message at the First Baptist church Sixth and Main. A religious moving picture will be projected at 4 o'clock. During the evening, Baccalaureate services honoring Howard County Junior college graduates, will be held at 8:15 o'clock Dr. Robert L. Cowan will bring the sermon, Dr. P. D. O'Brien

is host pastor.

Morning speaker at the Northside Baptist church will be the Rev. Rufus Kitchens of Dean and Buford charges. Weldon Mc-Cormack will direct the special music. The Rev. T. M. Harrell is host pastor.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, local Presbyterian church pastor, has announced that the Rev. Wayne Cook, pastor of the First Methodist church in Quanah, will bring the morning address. The church is located at 701 Runnels.

The Rev. Dewitt Seago of the Methodist church in Seminole will fill the pulpit during the morn-ing services at the Wesley Me-morial Methodist church, E. 12th and Owens. The Rev. Orion D. Smith of Aken will direct the special music. The Rev. C. C. Hardaway is host pastor.

At the First Assembly of God church, the Rev. Frank M. Beauchamp, pastor of the First Metho-dist church in Littlefield, will bring the morning sermon. The church is located at Fourth and Lancaster. with the Rev. C. R. Love as

Guest speaker during the morning sevices at the Park Methodist church, Fourth and Lanham, will be the Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor of the McCullough Memorial Methodist church in Pampa. The

Rev. I. A. Smith is host pastor. The Rev. Don R. Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist church in Hereford, will bring the morning sermon at the East Fourth Baptist church, East Fourth and Nolan. The Rev. James S. Parks is host pastor. Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m.; the Young People's meeting is scheduled at 7 o'clock, and the evening worship will be held at 8

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pasts the Westsfee Baptist church West Fourth Street, has announced that the Rev. J. B. Baker will erve as guest speaker. The Rev

Baker is pastor of the Methodist church in Rule. At the Main Street Church of God, 909 Main, the Rev. Eira Phil-lips of the Methodist church in Cap will bring the morning ser-mon. The Rev. John E. Kolar is

church pastor. The Rev. Alby J. Cockrell of the Methodist church in O'Don nell will serve as guest speaker at the Church of God, West Fourth and Galvestion. The Rev. J. M. Foshe is host pastor.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson of the First Christian church, Fifth and Scurry, has announced that the Rev. H. W. Hanks of the First Methodist church in Hale Center will bring the morning sermon at the local church.

The Rev. Charles Fike of St. John's Methodist church in Stamford will speak at the First Methodist church in Midland Sunday morning, The Rev. H. H. Hol-lowell is host pastor. The Rev. Hubert Bratcher of the St. John's Methodist church in Lubbock will bring the morning address at the Snyder First Methodist church. The Rev. Woodson Adcock is host pastor, Dr. Bowen, president of the Midwestern University, will bring the morning sermon at the Seymour Methodist church Sunday morning.
"Ancient and Modern Necroman-

cy Allas Mesmerism and Hypno-tism, Denounced," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, and in the local reading room, 217% Main Street, Sunday morning. The Golden Text is: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" (Romans 8:31)

us?" (Romans 8:31)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then salth Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan; for it is written, Thou shalf worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalf thou serve." (Matthew 4:10) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sin and Disease must be thought before they can be manifested. You must control

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Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Planist, Billy Rudd, Educational Director

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

A formal candielight tea was held in honor of Mrs. W. C. Martin and Mrs. C. C. Selecman in the home of Mrs. C. D. McDonald, 608 Washington Blvd., Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, Other honor guests included the wives of the district superintendents and pastors attending the Northwest Texas Methodist comference.

The table setting.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Royce alternated at the tea service.

Approximately 250 guests called during the afternoon.

Knott HD Club Meets In Smith Home;

Mrs. V. Jones Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton and the hostess, Mrs. C. D. McDonald greeted guests at the door and presented them to the reception line. Those receiving vere Mrs. William C. Martin, Mrs. Clarence Selecman, Mrs. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater; .Mrs. Howard Crawford; Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Lubbock; Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Abilene; Mrs. Luther Kirk of Perryton; Mrs. W. E. Hamilton, Clarendon; Mrs. Tom Johnston, Ver-non; Mrs. Marvin Boyd, Plainview

rillo.

Members of the house party were attired in formals. Those in the house party were Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Bob Eu-bank, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Wallace Catr, Mrs. W. D. McDonad, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. I. A. Smith presided at the guest register.

Soft, pastel shades were used in the decorations throughout the re-ceiving rooms. The refreshment table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with a large arrangement of pastel colored stock, gladioti, daisies and snapdragons terspersed with greenery. Lighted white tapers in silver candelabra flanked the centerpiece. Crystal and silver appointments completed

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Louis Harrell visited his parents,

Mrs. Fred Smith and Trudy

have returned from a trip to Fort

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coots and

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey

Stanton were Sunday guests of

Mrs. Ora Richards is in Miles for

a two month visit with her daugh-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ard Elbert Burks and Roger Brown

his parents in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schockley,

ter, Mrs. O. G. Laudamy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell in

and canasta were played.

Stanton Sunday.

Stockton.

KNOTT, May 28, (Spl)-Mrs. Her-, Monday night. Present were Mr. schel Smith was hostess to the and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mr. and meeting of the Home Demonstra-Mrs. Dick Clay and Helen, Mr. tion Tuesday afternoon. dren, J. L. Oliver and Mrs. Her-

Eugenia Butler, HD agent, demonstrated how to construct and schel Smith. Games of forty-two fit a dress.

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. W. A. Burchell let the group singing and directed the

recreational program.
Attending were Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E.
E. Roman, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Oliver Nichola, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. L. C. Mat-thies, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Eugenia Bufler, two visitors, Mrs. W. O. Cox and Mrs. Henry Moore of Vealmoor and the hostess, Mrs. Smith,

Mrs. Varnie Jones was named honores at a pink and blue shower with Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. R. Jim Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. L. Stallings, Mrs. Raymond Stallings and Mrs. Robert Brown as Mrs. Charles and Nadine, Leonard Elbert Burks, and Roger Brown

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins directed of Big Spring. the games and contests and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. King, Jackie, Raymond Stallings presided at the guest register.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. King, Jackie, Jimmy and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and Jake King, all of

Raymond Stallings presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Robert Brown poured the punch from a lace-laid table with crystal appointments. Plate favors were miniature dolls made of thread. The table arrangement carried out the color scheme of pink and blue.

Attending were Mrs. Eigis Jones. Mrs. Doyle Thomas, Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mrs. J. B. Sample, all of Big Spring, Mrs. John Jones. Mrs. Harrison Wood, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. Joyce Ditto, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Bobby Roman, Mrs. G. W. Chapman, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Jr., Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer.

Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. R. Romen, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. L. D. L. D. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. L. D. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. L. D. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. L. D. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. L. D. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. L. D. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. L. D. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. L. D. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. L. D. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. Arnold Lloyd, Wrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. Willard Hendrick won high score and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. Arnold Lloyd, Wrs. Wrs. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. Arnold Lloyd, Wrs. Wrs. Little, Mrs. H. Cat-lay, Wrs. Arnold Lloyd, Wrs. Wrs. Arnold Lloyd, Wr Grady Hodnett, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Core and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. L. Caffey, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. Chrane won low score prize.

Larry Shaw and Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hodnett entertained their son, Haley Lynn, with a birthday dinner on his 18th birthday, Guests were his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Robby

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thornton and son, Wallace Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard in Cosboms.

Howard in Cosboms.

Mrs. Louis Harrell and Glen appendix at Weatherford where he had lived for the past year and a half. He had been a long-time resident and long bridgi train, firmly said Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thornton

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue in Col-

orado City.
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and J.
S. Clay entertained with a fish fry

# REV. ELRA PHILLIPS

Formerly of Big Spring, now pastor of the Methodist Church in Abilene, will speak

SUNDAY MORNING 10:50 A. M. AT MAIN SETEET CHURCH OF GOD

Motion picture, "They will be Done" Public invited. John E. Kolar, pastor

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#### Mrs. Fred Beckham To Present Recital

Mrs. Fred Beckham will present her piano and voice pupils in a recital tonight at the East Fourth Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Pupils on the program will be Johnny Harrison, Charles Ray Peterson, Sue Wilson, Shirlene Walker, Marijon Harrison, Bar-bara Parks, Vesta Jean Harrison, Mona Lue Walker, Claudia Nich-ols, Mary Anne Attaway, Helen Jean Glover and Myrna Gayle

#### Stitch-A-Bit Club Hos Meetng In Agee Home

the home of Mrs, H. J. Agee. 704 W. 18th, Wednesday afternoon Arrangements of roses and sweet peas were used as decorations. Sewing was entertainment. Raymond Covington, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs.

and a guest, Mrs. Lloyd Brown

#### Forsan Classes family spent the week end with Sponsor Pie Supper And Political Rally

The senior and junior classes of the Forsan high school are sponsoring a pie supper and po-litical rally in the Forsan gymnasium, starting at 7:30 o'clock

All persons seeking office in Jim Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. the county have an open invitation to be in attendance, a spokesman

Proceeds will go toward ex penses for student activities.

#### Mrs. Hart To Return

Mrs. A. C. Hart was to return the First Baptist church Sunday this weekend from Cross Plains, night and visited with the Rev. where she has been at the bedside of a sick sister for the past two

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Clawson; a reading, "My Daddy the selection, "Dance of the Rose-Needs A Spanking," by Bobble buds," a plano solo; Zelda Mead-Might mention that by the time Leatherwood; "Quick Silver," a plane solo; Zelda Mead-the ink on this column gets dry, guitar solo presentation played by A Saviour," accompanied by Wanwe'll be on our way to Plainviev for the wedding of the local band a nisno number by Virginia God- Adams will play the piano ardirector and the local choral director. We wish them all the luck tation of "Beautiful Dreamer," Woods;" Mozelle Carter will sing in the world, even if we are los- played by Homer Wilkerson; the the solo, "Indian Leve Call;" Jering a good cook. (Applications nwo being accepted.)

Incidentally, the woman's department deadline times will remain the same. For those who ask for them, they are 11 a. m. week days, and 4 p. m. Saturdays. But the earlier your story reaches us, the better care it usually gets. We like stories by 10 a. m. on week days and 3 p. m. on Saturdays.

# Princess Fathia Honeymoons With Commoner Husband In Fear Of King

Ewen, Jr., Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Ruben Creighton, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Ruben Creighton, Mrs. Jack
Mrs. Jack Potter have
returned to their home in Long
Beach, Calif. after a visit with
Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr., Mrs. Tabor
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rowe and the hostess, Mrs. Carlsilence from Cairo was omin Then she added:

"I can always hope." The Queen Mother Nazli, bejewelled and wearing a strapless, rain-bow-hued gown, was almost sad faced as her youngest daughter and Ghali exchanged "I do's."

for the past year and a half. He had been a long-time resident of "I do" in the presence of a Moslion hears his name.

Services were to be in charge of Ghall, former political adviser to the Rev. John Kolar, pastor of the Main Street Church of God.

Burial was to be in the city ceme-

the Main Street Church of God.
Burial was to be in the city cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Lola Thixton, Weatherford; two sons, Cecil Thixton, Big Spring, and I. Thixton, Santa Ross, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Big Spring, and Mrs. Beulah Foster, Knott. Surviving brothers are Clyde and Peta Thixton of South Gate, Calif., and Mrs. Mattie Hayes Paragould, Ark., is a sister. Fifteen grandchildren survive. Pallbearers were to be Dr. O. E. Wolfe, T. S. Currie, Jr., Sam Mellinger, Dewey Martin, Jim Harper,

Pallbearers were to be Dr. O. E. Wolfe, T. S. Currie, Jr., Sam Mellinger, Dewey Martin, Jim Harper, Eddie Pall.

Ex-Students Discuss
TWC Improvements
Improvements of Texas Wesleyan college, Fort Worth, were under discussion when ex-students and guests gathered in the Crawford hotel this morning for a breakfast. The affair was the third in a series of ex-student gatherings held in connection with the annual seasion of the Northwest Texas conference.

Ernal Smith, director of religious activities at the school, reported that 91 ministerial and 67 life service volunteers are now eurolled in the college. She also announced a public relations school to be held on October 23 on the Last night prior to the wedding ceremony, the missionary led Gha-

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AMBULANCE

Last night prior to the wedding ceremony the missionary led Ghait through a public declaration attesting he has become a follower of Mohammed.

"I bear witness there is no God but God," repeated Ghall, while his eyes studied worshipfully the brunette princess with whom he fell in love in France four years ago,

"I hear witness that Mohammed is an aposite and a servant of God and a Moslem."

As the missionary droned on, the queen mother nervously shook her

queen mother nervously shook her multi-colored feather tan. She look-ed upward to the walls of the re-ception room, decurated with mo-tifs of the Spanish settlement of

But the princess sal, frozen like a sione statute. A smile hordering as a july chuckle stells across her lace when the missionary explained that under Meslem edict no hus-

We're starting to work on this column at a very early hour. Yes sir, here we are at only 12:08 a. m. Though this happens to be the first line we've written this morning, we certainly hope to get a little sleep before we write too many more or at least, before this column goes to press some 15

Reason for our earlyness is the fact that what has been referred to as "the gathering of the saints" is underway in "our town." Which reminds us that we referred to "The gathering of the saints" the other day in the presence of one of our good Baptist friends and she asked "what are the sinners suppose to do while the Wilkerson; a vocal duet, "I Said saints are gathering?" Not having My Pajamas" by Kay and Bobbie any idea who she was referring to, we extended them an invitation to gather, too.

John Knox, Mrs. Ross Boykin,

Another wedding will also affect Old Virginny," played by Charles Rag," on the plane, and Charlotte Nance.

Plane solo, "Carry Me Back to Rice will play the "Twelfth Street Rag," on the plane, and Charlotte Nichols will sing the concluding will be leaving the staff after tomorrow and will be married Satarday night week. We'll extend our good wishes there, too. Jamie Bilbo will be helping out in the wish might be alright here, too.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. UP.— band was the lord over his wife.

Dark-eyed Princess Fathia, 19, honeymooned today with a 31-year-old commoner — but the fury of Egypt's King Farouk hung darkly copy of the Koran, The wedding was held on the

first floor of the Mark Hopkins dictory address and Pauline Hol-Hotel across from the Fairmont where the queen mother has a United States since 1946 for medical treatment,

Princess Fathia and Ghali went through a civil ceremony on April 25 but have lived apart while waiting for King Farouk to ap-prove Moslem rites, They waited

#### Two Mexican Aliens Give Up Here For Return To Mexico

Two Mexican aliens, who identified themselves as Ricardo Can-to-Reyes and Miguel Casilles-Iniquez, turned themselves over to local authorities yesterday and said they were willing to be shipped

The pair said they were hungry and needed a place to sleep. They are being held in the county jail pending the arrival of border patrolmen.

#### County Singers Set For Sunday Meeting

The Howard County Singing Convention is to meet at the Prairie View church (two miles west of

Fairview) Sunday.
Sessions start at 1:30 p.m. and all singers and those who enjoy gospel singing are invited to attend. E. Rainey is president of the convention and Faye Johnson secretary.

#### **Burglars Make Off** With \$1.75 From Electric Company

Burglars made off with approxi-mately \$1.75 from the K&T Electric company, \$60 E. 3rd street, last night, police reported today.

The Electric company building was entered after a window was pried open on the west side. The money was taken from a vending machine which the burglars ap-parently opened with keys from a deak drawer, investigating of-ficers said.

Commencement Address At Stanton STANTON, May 28, (Spl)-Del- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly of Herebert Downing, president of the ford are here visiting relatives. Midland Chamber of Commerce, The Sew and So Club met Mon-

Delbert Downing Of Midland Gives

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Gibson Music Recital

To Be Heard Saturday

Music pupils under the direction, "When Mother Sang Sweet and

school gymnasium Saturday eve- Harrison, Anna Bell Lane, Zelda

will be presented in a recital at Dosier, Sue Montgomery, Iris the gymnasium tonight under the Rice, Sherry Fuller, Glenda direction of Mrs. Gibson. Both Adams, Mozelle Carter, Doris

Program presentations will in- play the piano solo, "Music, Music,

clude the piano selection, "Float- Music;" Murl Balley will be heard

ing Along," played by Bobbie in the guitar presentation of "Big Leatherwood; "Rock of Ages," an Bouquet Of Roses;" Wanda Claw-

accordion solo played by Evelyn son will play the plano arrange-

Wilkerson; a vocal duet, "I Said ment of "The Gods Were Angry

Leatherwood; a piano solo, "Little the violin arrangement of "Celito

frey; the Hawalian gultar presen- rangement of "Tales of Vienna

violin solo, "Room Full Of Roses," ry Robinson will play the violin

played by Bryan Adams, and the arrangement of "Estralita;" Rose

Following a brief intermission, vocal selections. She will sing, the chorus will sing the selection, "Star Dust," and "Trees."

Ann Hahn, Veda Wilkerson

Rexie Nance, Roland Snipes will

With Me;" Monroe Casey will play

Refreshments were served to Ellen

ham, Lucille Carr, Billie Martin,

R. B. Whitaker is in Dallas buy-

Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Warner

spent the week end in Big Spring

Operetta Date Set

Announcement is made that the

Loree Baker and Lela Shankle.

factory in Stanton.

visiting relatives.

Another group of music students Mealer, Wanda Clawson,

presentations are open to the pub-

Charles Morris; the "Sack Waltz,"

was the principal speaker at the day in the home of Mrs. Polson. high school commencement exercises Tuesday night at the school Warner, Hazel McKaskle, Zora Gra-auditorium. The speaker was introduced by G. H. Goolsby, superintendent of schools. The Rev. Stewart, pastor of

the Methodist church gave the invocation and the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Baptist church pronounced the benediction.

Edmond Tom played the processional and recessional and accompanied the class when they sang "New Jersalem" and their class song, "Stout Hearted Men", Rebecca Bentley gave the vale

combe presented the salutatory

address. Those receiving diplomas were royal suite. She has been in the Junot Atchison, Yvone Avery, Bet ty Bennett, Rebecca Bentley, Spencer Blocker, Willard Bryant, Mary Frances Burchett, Deloyce Butler, Frances Burchett, Bellyce Butter, Billie Jean Cartile, Alta Mae Cog-gin, Wayne Cook, Margaret East, Travis Haynie, Melbourne Heckler, Bobby Hedrick, R. S. Higgins, Luriene Hogue, Pauline Holcombe, Patsy Howard, Ima Jean Reynolds, Athant Johnson, Collega Langley, B. Albert Johnson, Colleen Langley, B. G. Lewis, William Lindsay, Frances Linney, Floyd Martin, Evelys Koonce, Venita McKaskie, Tommy O'Briant, Bobby Petree, Walter Pond, Polly Ratliff, Lewis Rig-gan, Connally Rice, Richard Rikle, Peggy Ross, Anita Shankle, J. T. Springer, Neil Stovall and Alene

> Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dean and Ark., where they have been visiting his mother who has been ill. Irvin and Marvin Graham went to Brownwood Sunday to get their mothers who has been visiting there and in Corpus Christi, Aus-tin and Dallas. Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton spent the

past week in Tarzan visiting her sister, Mrs. Dewey Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Martin, Jr., visited his brother, O. H. Martin in Midland Sunday.

# **PASTORS**

Continued from Page 8 evil thoughts in the first instance or they will control you in the second." (Page 234)

Pastor Arthur Smith, 18-yearold preacher from Sweetwater, will speak at both services at the Trinity Baptist church Sunday. Church pastor Marvin H. Clark, is engaged in a revival campaign in Metamora, Indiana. Sunday school will be held at 9:45. The evening service will be held at 8 o'clock and will be broadcast over KTXC.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 506 North Main, will be held at 6:45 and 8 a.m. and Circle To Meet

Members of the Woodman's Circle will meet at the Woodman's Circle will meet at the Woodman's Circle will meet at the Wow hall this evening at 5 o'clock. Members are urged to attend.

Weekday masses are at 7 a.m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 5:30 and 10:30 o'clock under the direction of the Rev. Paul Halley.

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School . . . . 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service ...... 10:50 A. M. Rev. H. W. Hank, paster of the First Methodist church in Hale Center, will bring morning sermon.

EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

### MENU FOR TOMORROW

SATURDAY DINNER Fried Chichen with Rice and Gravy Buttered Asparagus PEACH CATSUP

of Mrs. S. H. Gibson will be pre-sented in a recital at the high clude Charlotte Nichols, Georgie Stewed Rhuberb with Crisp Cookies

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows PEACH CATSUP

Ingredients: 1 No. 2% can eling peach slices, I large onion fout fine) % cup vinegar, % teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon allapice 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash Tabasco sauce.

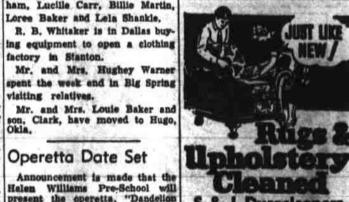
Method: Drain syrup from peaches and boil down to about 1/2 cup. Add peaches, onion and remaining ingredients. Boil until onion and Fairy Schottische," by Shirley Lindo;" Anna Bell Lane will play peaches are very soft and mixture is thick (about 1 hour). Cool slightly and put through a sleve. Serve cold. Makes about 1 3-4 cups da Clawson at the plane; Glenda catsup.

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YOU CAN WIN! Think of being able to win a wonderful new hike, just for collecting Borden's bottle stoppers (the inside one, from any bottle), lift tabs from Borden's paper milk cartons, and cottage cheese and ice cream carton tops. Ask your family, your friends and neighbors to use Borden's products and save the needed items for you to help you win. Read the simple, easy rules. Win a gleaming new bike that you'll be proud of for years to come.



READ THESE EASY RULES flow's all year most to do to be estable to all

1. Collect as many Borden's bostle stoppers (the inside one), lift
tabs from the paper milk cartons,
and Borden's Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese carton tops, as you
can from any source.

2. Put these items in a sack or
other container that can be closed.
Inside, put a sheet of paper with
your name, address and age, plainly written or printed.

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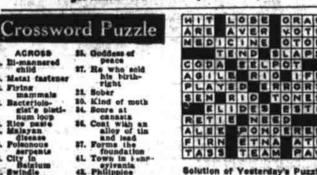








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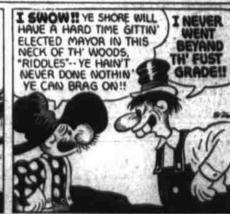
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And they're doing it without "old reliable"-Tommy Henrich - sidelined by a knee injury. Henrich played only six innings during the

all-winning tour. High spots of the trip were the three-game sweep in Cleveland and yesterday's 64 triumph over Detroit. Oddly enough, it was just a year ago that Tommy Byrne silenced the Tigers for decision No. 22. He went it alone that after-noon. Yesterday he needed help from Joe Page in the late in-

Yogi Berra—the other half of the winning battery—was the big wheel at Detroit, A much improved catch-er and .314 slugger, Berra deliver-ed a bases-loaded homer for the

winning margin.

Berra's belt came off Art Houtteman in the fifth inning. It gave Byrne a 6-0 edge that melted under homers by George Kell and Hoot Evers in the eighth. Then Page With S'water

Nobody has stopped the Yanks
Nobody has stopped the Yanks
since their 9-8 loss to Philadelphia
since their 9-8 loss to Philadelphia May 14. They've swept 13 of 14 and rolled up an amazing road record of 12 victories and only two de-

On the contrary, the Boston Red Sox, fence-busters at Fenway Park, barely hobbied out of the West with a 55 mark. They almost didn't

It took a grand slam homer by Walt Dropo, topping a six-run relly in the eighth inning for the Red Sox to subdue St. Louis, 18-12. Johnny Pesky helped the cause with

five of the 19 hits.

Bob Lemon of Cleveland caught the Washington Senators by the shirt talls and hauled them back into a fourth-place tie with the Tribe, Lemon shut out the Senawho now works out of California, toured 26 states, including Texas. Somehow he missed Big Spring.
His act has been completely reconverted for another baseball
campaign. He's polished his pan
tomimes in the California Winterteagues and reportedly is in midtors with three hits, 30. The box score tells the story of Dick Welk's failure. He walked 10 Indians in

seven innings.

Homers by Paul Lehner, Sam Chepman and Pete Suder jerked the Philadelphia A's out of their losing ways with a 6-1 victory over Chicago.

Eddie Sawyars' Phillies con-

Eddle Sawyars' Phillies continued to get fine rookie pitching as Bob Miller, up from Terre Haute, blanked Pittsburgh, 3-0, with eight hits. It was the third start and third victory for the 23-year-old righthander.

Preacher Roe wobbled through the early innings before settling down to make Chicago his fourth victim, 5-4. Gil Hodges drove home the tie-breaking run in the fifth with a single scoring Duke Snider from second base.

Manager Leo Durocher and his later on.

to shame.

Johnnie is to be very much in expense and forfeit fees.

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from second base.

Manager Leo Durocher and his second baseman, Eddie Stanky, were chased long before Leo's New York Giants dropped a 13-inning the mighty Odessa Ollers move in game to the St. Louis Cards, 7-5. to town for a two-game set. Rostele and Eddie got the thumb for well appears on Wednesday to believe the structure of arguing with Umpire Lou Jorda gin a three-bout set.

A walk to Red Schoendienst, Stan Musial's single, Johnny Lindell's double and a single by Enos Slaughter broke up the game in the 13th.

Boston and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

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## Clovis Advances In WT-NM League

By The Associated Press You think the West Texas-New fexico League baseball race isn't

Well, last night there was just one game played and it changed the standings up a bit. Clovis beat Albuquerque, 5-3, and jumped into third place with certain other minor disciplances. In their place. franchises is being openly hinter in several sectors. Bud Worsham, Sweetwater

adjustments taking place.

Rain washed out three games and the second game of the Duke-Clovis tilt had to be called off because

of a wind storm.

Clovis took a two-run lead in the third inning and built its margin of

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# **GOLFERS!!**

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alerted, company's coming.

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very good at his clowning tactics.

season form, even if the compet-

ing ball clubs aren't. He specializes in such things as

**Swatters May** 

**Quit S'water** 

A switch in Longhorn league

yder has a park but it wo to be improved if the the expected to support to onal baseball. Hobbs also

to shame.

# Church Y Loop **Games Carded** For Monday

Six teams of the newly forme Church Y softball league will pla The Big Spring Brones return practice games starting at 6: home Saturday night to begin a o'clock Monday evening.

The opening game will pit We ley Methodist against First Met odist. At 8 p.m., Northside Bar Johnnie Jones, an ex-GI who sees tist clashes with East Fourth Ba a funny side to the national pastist while at 9:15 p.m. Northsid time. What's more, they say he's Baptist squares away with Fir Presbyterian. Last year, Jones, an Oklahoman

The following rules will a to the league:

1. No team will sign up mot than 18 players. Changes in th first round only.

2. Players of the teams must be

members of the church the club is representing and affidavits must be presented in accordance. standard ball. Prior to each game,

the exploding bat, outsized glove each team must present to the and an umpire batting technique umpire an acceptable ball, that is said to put such parties
4. Entry fee of each team is \$15, as Harold Webb and Alex Monchak
\$5 of which may be used as league expense and forfeit fees.

5. All protests must be put to

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff
San Antonio, which as sagged
sadly in the way of attendence, is
on a happy spree in the Texas

The Missions last night dusted off Shreveport twice, \$6, 11-4, to ac-complish a number of things. For instance, it ran their win-

ning streak to five games; made it ten wins in the last 12 starts, and moved them to within a half-game of third place.

of third place.
Both Tulsa and Oklahoma City, practically tied for second, took it on the chin last night.
Tulsa dropped a 1-0 decision to Fort Worth and Dallas blanked Oklahoma City, 10-0.
Beaumont came from behind to whip Houston, 13-9.
San Antonio collected a total of 27 hits in the two sames, which

fattened batting averages con

sports writer ,wrote several days ago that the club in his city may cease doing business there as early as June 3.

He said lack of attendance at home games had caused Owner Cy Faucett to look to other cities in this area. in this area.

Suyder, Texas, and two New Mexico cities, Hobbs and Carlsbad, have been rumored to be bidding for the franchise.

park. Carisbad is without a playg site at the present time but
iterested parties there insisted it
ould be easy to obtain one, if
se club would be moved.
Worsham noted his club had
ten averaging less than 400 pertes a game at home. He said it
equired crowds of 700 and better
pay expenses.

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# Stranahan Wins **Over Scotsman** At St. Andrews

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 26. Uff - Frank Stranshan of Toledo, O., stroked his way into the semi-finals of the British Amateur Golf championship today with an easy 5 and 4 victory over A. B. Taylor, a local architect, Stranshan won the title two years ago.

The Toledo muscle man, who started the meet as co-favorite with Willie Turners, and a short 25 are 12.

Willie Turness, shot a sharp 35 go-ing out—one under par for the famous "Old Course"—to take a three-up lead over Taylor at the

He won the 10th with a par four as his opponent three-putted, and the 12th with a birdle three after dropping his approach a yard from the pin. He put his second into a bunker on the 564-yard "14th, but came out nicely to get a half in fives and close out the match. Dick Chapman of Pinehurst,

N. C., followed Stranahan into the fourth round with a 3 and 2 tri-umph over Donald Cameron of Scotland.

unner-up for the British title in 1947, stroked an even par 36 on the front nine to stand one up at the turn, and rammed down a sixfoot putt to end it on the 16th

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# Rain Cancels Games

By The Associated Press Rein washed out the entire Longhorn League schedule-last night, but the same baseball foes try again tonight. Big Spring is at Sweetwater; San Angelo at Roswell; Midland at Odessa and Vernon at Ballin-

RED HOT RELIEF - Young Cloyd Boyer (above) of the St. Louis Cardinals allowed but two hits in 7% innings as he pitched his team to a 2-0 victory over the New York Giants, Boyer went into the game after Max Lanier hurt his back. (AP Wirephoto).

#### Laredo Qualifies

LAREDO, May 26. 49 - Laredo nicked Edinburg, 3-2, yesterday, filling the last vacant spot in the Class AA high school baseball tournament.

The Tigers, Odessa, Amarillo, Abilene, Sherman, Marshall, Beaumont and Waxachie will meet in Austin June 5-7, to determine this schoolboy division championship.

A new champion is assured. Odessa beat last year's winner, Bowie of El Paso, in bi-district play.

#### Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3. Washington 6
Boston 15. St. Louis 12
New York 6. Detroit 4
Philadelphia 6. Chicage 1 (6 innings rais
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 0
St. Loui 7. New York 5. (13 inning
Brookiyn 6. Chicage 4
(Only games achseuled).
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Lubbock at Pampa, postponed rain
Borger at Amarillo, postponed rain
Clovis 5. Abbuquerque 3. (Second gam
blown Guth.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL

Brooklyn at Boston (night)—Bants (2-1)
vs Sain (6-2),
Philadelphia at New York (night)—Roberts (5-2) vs Jansen (3-4).
Chicago at Pittaburch (night)—Hiller (3-0)
vs Queen (1-2),
at. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Munger (3-1) vs Baffensberger (1-5).

AMERICAN

New York at Philadelphia (night)—Lopat (6-2) vs Brissie (6-6).
Detroit at St. Louis (3-TWI-Night)—Newhouser (3-1) and Gray (3-3) vs Fannin (1-1) and Gitrowski (5-3).
Gievsind at Chicago (night)—Peler (5-5)
ve Cain (3-3) expendical).

Schepps' Pride **In Shaky Start** 

crowd when he heliered encouragingly:
"Nice spit, Babe!"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 26, 1950

ment in less than two hours.

JOHN HALL HITS COMEBACK TRAIL

of the Southern Association this spring.

BROOKLYN PRIDE AN ADMIRABLE TRAIT

in "ovich."

With Tommy Hart

circuits,' the real incubators of baseball, where would the game be?

In a recent Sooner State league game between McAlester and

Ardmore, the two teams used three pitchers whose last name ended

They were Andy Petrevich and Wilburt Franciskovich, who labored

John Hall, the one-time Abilene pitching star who has had arm

trouble for the past two seasons, won his first three starts for Mobile

Rocky Rotunno, the bespectacled hurler who worked for Corpus

Christi against Big Spring in their post season playoffs last fall, is now with Selma, Ala., in the Southeastern league.

So is Joe Wisniewski, who played outfield for the Aces.

you might have read before. At any rate, Our Town's fandom could

"They loved their idol so much they saw only his good side."

for McAlester, and Mitch Chetkovich, on the hill for Ardmore.

By The Associated Press The youngest Corpus Christicub owner George Schepps says is going to be another Dizzy Dean didn't do so well in his first start in the Class C Rio Grande League. Harlingen last nithg greeted (Sonny) Byrd, the Arkansas schoolboy, for eight runs and seven hits in four innings and went on to beat Corpus Christi, 13-9.

The win enapped a seven-game winning streak by the Aces.
Laredo broke a four-game los-

ing streak on its 9-5 decision over Del Rio, while Brownsville used home runs by Joe King, Curtis Ray and Ed Raendsian to help rout Mc-Allen, 19-8.

#### Tidelands Bill Up To Rules Committee

WASHINGTON, May 26. UN\_The tidelands bill goes before the House Rules Committee June 13.

The measure recently was reported favorably by the House Judiciary Committee. The rules committee clears bills for floor ac-

tion.

The bill would give states owner ship of submerged lands.

# Snead And Skip LOOKING 'EM OVER Alexander Tie At Fort Worth An item which appeared in a recent edition of a San Antonio paper

caused this writer's blood pressure to go up quite a few counts.

The article referred to the Longhorn league as the Leghorn league because it was more in keeping with the type of baseball played out FORT WORTH, May 28, US-Two Southern gentlemen with smoking putters—Sam Snead and Stewart The flannel-mouth who wrote the story notated that the fans who watched the games usually got home about the time the chickens colonial National Invitation Goit started cackling, hence the reference. High-scoring ball games, in the horse and buggy leagues, he added, trying to be funny, are the rule today.

today. and not the exception.

A game in the circuit occasionally does get out of hand but such a thing happens in the Texas league, too. That's baseball, and certainly there are fans who go in for the high scoring contests.

The first game Big Spring played at home this season extended only one hour and 35 minutes and the Broncs played the average engage-They shot four-under-par 66s yesterday to tie for the top in the opening 18 holes, Spead, the year's leading money-winner and currently No. 1 in all phases of pro golf. got an eagle on the first hole, And, now that the San Antonio scribe has popped off, perhaps he birdies on 11 and 17 and pars on can explain how his town's Missions get their players, if they don't obtain them from the smaller leagues. Without the 'horse and buggy' all other holes—one of the few such rounds ever shot in this tourna-

Alexander had to scramble but his putting was in champtonship form. The big Knoxville, blaster was over par on No. 4 where he hit into a trap and on No. 13 where he struck a tree with his tee shot, Skip revealed that he had bor-

rowed the putter from Ray Smith, Dallas oil transport man and ama-teur golfer, while practicing on the course in Dallas where Harry Todd, an entry in the tournament Ed McKay, the former Roswell second sacker, drew his release from the Amarillo Gold Sox last week, less than 72 hours after hitting four home runs in three games.

McKay was fair with the stick but a poor fielder.

Todd, an entry in the tournament here, is club professional. Alexander had split his own putter attempting to repair it. "I'm going to possess Mr. Smith's putter permanently," Alexander grinned.

Five players shot sub-par rounds over the 7,035-yard Colonial Coun-try Club course. Ed Oliver, who basn't won a major tournament since 1940, had a 68 for third place BROOKLYN PRIDE AN ADMIRABLE TRAIT

Tom Rosson sends along this item relating to Brooklyn spirit, which

Demaret registered dis. you might have read before. At any rate, Our Town's fandom could be imbued with some of the same flarce pride and not suffer for it: "On one particular afternoon, the famed Babe Herman was dodging fly balls in Brooklyn, A St. Leuis hitter cracked a line drive to left. The ball rolled through Babe's legs, and three runs scored. Herman was mad. He gave his cap a Jerk, kicked up a divot of dirt with his spikes, spit in his glove. Then he pounded the leather savagely. "No boos, no catcalls from the Brooklyn bisacher bugs. They loved the Babe, loved him for his fielding frailties as much as his booming bet. But something had to be said, and one of the fans spoke for the crowd when he hollered encourseinsity:



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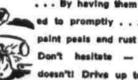
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McMurry college Abilene, was described as "the educational mir-acle of West Texas" and the "rallying point for enthusiasm in the places.

North West Texas Methodist con- Guileys at the City park were ference" at an ex-students' gather-ing Thursday night in the Settles

hotel. Over 350 former students and their guests attended the banquet. Bishop C. C. Selecman, retired, declared that McMurry is filling a definite need for the North West Texas and New Mexico Methodist onferences.
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ple in Christian education and sendthem out to watch our communities. What more could you ask of a great college?" Bishop

Bishop William C. Martin praised McMurry President Harold G. Cooke for his energy that has re-sulted in steady growth for the

He referred specifically to the new Radford memorial building. declaring "it is the type of build-ing that should dominate the campus of every Christian Institution. Dr. Cooke presided at the ban quet, and he called for support of a campaign to erase financial obfurry's postwar expansion.

Brief remarks were heard from poard members, other McMurry officials and Methodist leaders. The Rev. Alsie Carleton of Big Spring spoke briefly as the ex-students re resentative on the program.

# **Swimming Pool** Due To Open This Sunday

Weather permitting, the Muni cipal swimming pool will be opened Sunday afternoon, City Manager H. W. Whitney announced this

Opening has been tentatively set for 1 p.m. No formal program has been arranged for the acsional Women's club plans to spon sor the annual bathing revue some time in June. Miss Big Spring will be chosen from the entrants in the revue, Mrs. Harold Canning, said. The swimming pool has been given a new coat of paint, as have

the interiors of dressing rooms. the city manager said. Filtering equipment has also been thoroughly reconditioned during the winter W. O. Maxwell, Jr., golf pre at the Municipal course, is to men-age the pool this year, Whitney said. He recently attended a two-

day school for swimming pool op-erators conducted at Lubbock by the State Health department. Charges for swimming this year 36 cents for sdults, the city man-ager stated. Adult season tickets may be purchased for \$10.20, while child tickets for the season cost \$6. Another arrangement permits

### purchase of 10 adult tickets for \$2.40 and 10 child ducats for \$1.20. Four Snyder Men Fined Total \$280 In Court Here

Four Snyder men were fined a total of \$280 in Corporation court this morning after being found guilty to charges of affrey and creating a disturbance.

The charges grew out of an altereation at the Panhandle Service station at 201 N. Benton street Wednesday night. The quartet was arrested by Snyder officers and returned to Big Spring yesterday by local police.

by local police.
Fined were Edward G. Chastain,
Carl Gene Canady, W. R. Canady,
and Floyd A. Woods. One other
fine was assessed in Corporation
court this morning, a 26 levy for

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when it lost a wheel and repairs could not be made immediately because of high water. A number of streets in the west part of town became impassable. Small boulders washed into thoroughfares, blocking traffic in some

raging rivers and eurious motor-ists attracted to the scene there had to drive with caution. One luckles motorist was caught be-ween the torrents runshing toward the T&P lake and had to wait out the rain near the park monkey

Water cascading from the spillway of the T&P lake rivalled Niagara for beauty and fury, and flooded areas to the south of Big Spring. Fairways of the Country Club golf course took a beating as ditches became angry streams. Shade trees in some sections of town didn't withstand the wind very well, either. Many broke and were

swept into the screets.

Parts of the Municipal airport were reported two feet under wa-

A portion of the fence at the

Sand bags and other storm gear were hauled out at the Settles howhere high water has caused damage in the past, but most of the water stayed within the curbs in

Texas Electric Service Co. had crews working in the area when power was interrupted for approximately one hour. Service was restored to most of the downtown area well before nightfall.

The high winds blew down tele-phone and electric service poles in the Coahoma area, and the raging winds reportedly smacked into Forsan and Sterling City with and church extension. Their activ equal force. Colorado City, also hit by high

At daybreak, thunderstorms were reported at Midland, Wink, and at Lubbock, in the South Plains. Cisco was soaked by 31/2 inches

of rain last night. Snyder, in the South Plains, was whipped by strong winds as the biggest rain of the year soaked Scurry County last night and ear-ly today. Farmers said several thousand acres of cotton and feed crops will have to be replanted. The rain ranged from 2.85 inches at Snyder to four inches in the

The North Snyder oil patch was a sea of mud this morning, with more than 120 drilling crews fighting their way to and from their

Showers continued at Midland this morning, bringing the 18-hour total of precipitation to 1.63 inches.
Lightning killed a farm worker

The tornado at Crane demolished an sirport hangar and partly wrecked another. It destroyed eight airplanes. Up to three inches of rain fell in 20 minutes. Winds up to 75 miles an hour were re-

Tiolio Fiores, 38, was killed by lightning while working in an irrigation ditch on a farm about 16 miles southeast of Brownfield.

In Good Condition

GARDEN CITY, May 26—Continued rains left Glasscock ranges in "wenderful condition" today.

Cover and prospects of heavy grass during the summer were seldom if ever brighter, some ranchers said.

Bon Powell reported half an incher on his ranch in western Glasscock Thursday afternoon and .7 of an inch more during the night. Shell camp, southwest of here, had 1.75 inches. Temp Carter, in northeru Glasscock reported 1.15 and "womderful range conditions."

Gus Mahler said the St. Laurence

Glasscock reported 1.10 and "womderful range conditions."

Gus Mahler said the St. Laurence
fail was 1.50 inches. Garden City
and castward had 1.26 inches. The
Cuey ranch in the southeastern
part of the county had one inch
and shorty Bigby reported an inch
and a half Thursday afternoon. High
winds and dust preceded the afternoon showers.

Car Stolen Wednesday is Found Abandoned

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 26, 1950

MISTER BREGER



"I think you've put the idea over very nicely, dear,

# Terrace Drive In theatre down, but workmen hastily repaired the damage. Methodist Meeting Climax Is Sunday

However, much meat remained

ities had overlapped. winds late Thursday, reported 1.72 The board of conference claim-inches of rainfall up to 9 a.m. to-ants set 14% per cent of the cash The board of conference claimants set 14% per cent of the cash created an extraordinary amount of interest where they have ap-Royce Satterwhite reported a the asking figure for 1950-51. The peared this year, fall of 2.3 inches of rain in the Center Point area. Fields did not wash too badly there, he said, and for 1951-52 it was set at \$30.

All of Howard county received new moisture from the thunder-storms which extended from the Panhandle to Central West Texas. were the Rev. Preston Florence ance, is to be the speaker at the and the Rev. L. C. Motrison, A 2 p.m. Saturday worship. Sunday board reported recommended in-trigoration of and stress upon the evening services of churches. It also called for greater use of the

cents per year increase in the sub-scription to the Christian Advocate, J. Fisher Simpson, editor of the Southwestern section, foresaw a greater rate of increase in subcribers, Rev. Herschell Thurston Brownfield, was cited for having one Christian Advocate per each two members, one of the better records of the nation.

ly on a suggestion by the Rev. T.
M. Johnston, Vernon district superintendent, that the minimum salary be set at \$2,000 page. No action was taken immediately on a suggestion by the Rev. T.

M. Johnston, Vernos district superIntendent, that the minimum salary be set at \$2,000 per annum.
Other reports were heard from C. W. Hall, representing the University of Texas Wesley Pellowship Bible chair; Dr. John Hicks.
Georgetown, representing Southwestern, who noted a rise in ministerial educational backgrounds;

Rev. Hugh Allen

Fred M. Stratton, business agent for the laborers' local, said he did not know why the strike began and asked his members to return.
No official explanation for the strike was known by the unions, the AEC, nor J. M. Maxon Construction Co., principal contractor on the project.

Laborers at a mass meeting yesterday, however, told newsmen they had expected a decision Tuesberg to the strike was known by the unions, the AEC, nor J. M. Maxon Construction Co., principal contractor on the project.

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-Lay leader appointments announced by Nichola were;
ABILENE (district)—E., Council.

a. m. on

Week Days

p.m.Saturday (for Sunday) CLASSIFIEDS

After two days of inspiration and, on the schedule between now and mlightment. Methodists of the the time when ordination services Northwest Texas conference move and appointment services will be rapidly toward the climax Sunday held to conclude the 41st annual gathering.

This afternoon there will be separate meetings at 2 o'clock for ministerial and lay groups. At 4 address the service honoring re-tiring ministers and their wives. The annual SMU banquet is set

Dr. Roy L. Smith and the Circuit

wash too badly there, he said, and and for 1951-52 it was set at \$30. distinctive greatness in Methodism at the 8:30 a.m. service Saturday, soung cotton was left there. Apparently the worst of the Thursday storm moved south of that point. All of Howard county received the service evangelists named Conference evangelists named to the Methodist board of temperature from the thunder were the Rev. Preston Florence is to be the search of the Methodist board of temperature from the thunder were the Rev. Preston Florence is to be the search of the Methodist board of temperature from the thunder were the Rev. Preston Florence is to be the search of the Methodist board of temperature from the thunder were the Rev.

tin brings the morning sermon.
The 2:30 p.m. business seasion 235, the fissionable element of the winds up the conference business.
Most Big Spring pulpits will be 700 members. supplied Sunday by visiting Metho-dist ministers.

# **Bishop Asbury**

The arbitration was arranged by the atomic energy labor relations four young men, clad in capes, knee pants and jabots, was the opening phase of the 160th anniversary program of the Methodist Publishing House. It features the Circuit Rider quartet and Dr. Roy and directed the men to return to nounced by Nichols were:

ABILENE (district)—E., Council,
Anson, leader; R. S. Burchard, Albany, O. B. Thrane, Abilene, F.
B. Bennett, Abilene, F.
AMARILLO—Wilson W. Arden,
Amarillo, leader; J. C. McCullough,
Dr. Smith, eas of the publishing agents of the Methodist church.
Dr. Smith is to be the featured

High winds whipped same the Midland area. Afterwards 1.31 inches of rain fell in two hours, flooding some sections. About 30 power and telephone poles were toppled across railroad tracks 10 miles east of Midland.

Large hall stones fell during a li-mile period in Sweetwater. Little damage was reported.

AMARILLO — Wilson W. Amarillo, leader; J. C. McCullough, Panhandle, W. Jess Stanford, Here-ford, N. T. Glenn, Tulia.

CLARENDON—John T. Forbis.

Wellington, leader; Ray Bourland, John Dickins, first publishing agent of the book concern was played by Rev. James Lamar Ray of the Amarillo, leader; E. F. Lucker, Level-book, leader; E. F. Lucker, Level-book concern was played by Rev. James Lamar Ray of the Nebraska conference; Eze kiel Cooper, second publishing agent of the book concern was played by Rev. James Lamar Ray of the Nebraska conference; Eze kiel Cooper, second publishing agent of the book concern was played by Rev. James Lamar Ray of the Nebraska conference; Eze kiel Cooper, second publishing agent of the book concern was played by Rev. James Lamar Ray of the Nebraska conference; Eze kiel Cooper, second publishing agent of the book concern was played by Rev. James Lamar Ray of the Nebraska conference; and the Ray of the Piorids conference and the Ray of th

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Added Rains Leave

Glasscock Ranges

In Good Condition

GARDEN CITY, May 26—Continued rains left Glasscock ranges in "wenderful condition" today. Cover and prospects of leave. Stamford, leader; O. W. Tooley, Haskell, George S. Link, Spur, J. W. Hamilton, Seymour.

SWEETWATER—A. B. Crowder, Midney and According to the Florids conference; Eze-bock, leader; E. F. Lucker, Level, agent, by Rev. Fred E. Steinson of the Florids conference; and Nathan Bangs, the agent under whose leadership the House entered the printing field and published the first Christian Advocate, by Rev. Lucian E. Sine, pastor of Star, S. C.

Each of the quartet members, led by "Bishop Asbury" tersely recalled history and accomplish ment of the publishing concern. "Dickins" presented Presiding Bishop Wm. C. Mastin with the Northwest Texas conference's share of the \$400,000 annual appropriation made from publishing businesses said.

Bon Powell reported half an inch on his ranch in western Glasscock flow.

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# Faith In God By Association With Church Urged

People should proclaim their faith in God by aligning them-selves with the church, Dr. Robert Goodrich, Jr., conference paster, told Northwest Texas Methodists this morning.

Closing out his series of address es. Dr. Goodrich reminded that the church was the house of God, the house of faith and the bride and body of Christ. It furnishes the individuals an instrument for action and a means for knowing

where they are going.
He attacked the idea that the world owes us a living" as the nost dangerous philosophy abroad in the land today. The church, with its sacrificial background, should be able to combat this insidious lence to relatives who had been doctrine, he thought. At the same flying and driving to Big Spring to time, he felt that those who live in a community and accept the blessings provided by a church and even unconsciously think in terms of Christian principles owed it to the church to participate in

# Officials Hope Strikers Return To Atom Plant

Officials watched for possible crumbling of a wildest work stopp.m. The flev. Wayne Cook, who page by 3,005 AFL construction was reared in Big Spring, is to workers on a mammoth atomic

for 6 p.m. at the Settles hotel, and A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission reported a Rider quartet-will be in charge of trickle of union men showed up for work on the night shift at the \$227 million project last night after Buddy Poppy Day union leaders publicly denounced the strike as unauthorized.

About 75 union craftsmen of the 525 men normally working on the shift crossed picket lines of the AFL laborers and hodearriers, the government spokesman said.

The Laborers and Hodearriers

Union Local 618 launched the walkout Wednesday, Yesterday the stoppage halted construction on the K-29 and K-31 plants, being built

Additional hundreds from the other unions on the project failed to report for work. The craft unions on the job all are affiliated with the Knoxville Building Trades Council, whose president, George A. Hines, asked the men to return to work.

break into the morning business day at the conclusion of a wage Wind, Rain Storm session of the Northwest Metho-dispute arbitration session.

The arbitration was arranged by

# THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

# Harrelson Rests Well After Air Trip To Abilene

into service early Thursday & transfer Joe Harrelson, injured Abilene motorcyclist, from Big Spring hospital to the Hendrick hospital in Abilene,

Harrelson, 24, who suffered a crushed chest when his motorcycle was in collision with a truck here Sunday afternoon, was reported as steadily improving when he was moved to Abilene. The transfer was recommended as a conven assist in caring for the motorcyclist, local doctors said.
A sister-in-law, Mrs. M. T. Har-

reison, Abilene registered nurse, attended Harrelson while in Big Spring hospital.

The air ambulance in Harrelson was flown to Abilene is owned by Jack Levering, Abilene oilman. The injured man was tak-ea from an oxygen tent here for the trip and was replaced under exygen on arrival at Hendrick

hospital.

The accident in which Harrelson and another Abilenian, Bill Reynolds, were injured occurred Sunday afternoon when the motorcyclists were leaving Big Spring at the conclusion of a motorcycle hospital. field day. Their machine was in collision with a truck driven by Lennie Burns of Sand Springs,

highway patrolinen said. Harrelson's chest was crushed when the truck passed over his body, local dectors said. Reysolds, who suffered lacorations and bruises in the mishap, was re-leased from Big Spring hospital

# **Set For Tomorrow**

For the 29th year, Buddy Popps Day is being observed, and level sales of the traditional veteran's flower will be conducted Saturday flower will be conducted Satur by members of the VFW Auxilia

by members of the VPW Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary annual conducts the Poppy Sale to help carry on the extensive veteran welfare program. The large majority of the proceeds, it is announced by Auxiliary President Margaret Barnett, will be used locally for needy veterans and their dependents.

Other phases of veteran welfare maintained partly by proceeds from the Buddy Poppy sale are national in scope. They include the program of veteran rehabilitation and maintenance of the VPW exphans home. The Buddy Poppies are made by hospitalized war veterans.

erans.

The aim of the annual sale is embodied in the slogan, "Honor the dead by helping the living." That, said VFW auxiliary members, will be the purpose of the volunteer sales Saturday.

Firemen were called out on two occasions during Thursday's wind and rain storm, but weather was not blamed for either of the calls. A small blaze inside a gas valve at Medical Arts hospital was extinguished by the fire department about 5 p.m. The fire was caused by a leak in the valve firemen said. No damage was reported.

Part of a window casing was damaged by fire caused by a short circuit in a base plug at the Army and Air Force Recruiting station in the Petroleum building about 7 p.m. The blaze was put when firemen arrived. firemen arrived.

Marlene Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnett, is home from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, to spend the summer months. Marlene is a business administration major and will be classified as a junior next fall.

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Whether Boom, Bust Cycle Is Here climb in inventories this spring March, and says it was conceneads some observers to wonder trated in the retail and wholesale

oom and inventory recession like those of late 1948 and early 1949. And, if so, at what point will ris-ing inventories give the tip-off on

WHICH WAY-UP OR DOWN?

shown since the war.

Things to watch about inventories: Where they grow and where
they back up; the trend of prices

consumer income and purchasing billion. But adjusting to the normal seasonal variations, the depart-

stockrooms. Manufacturers' inven-tories held where they were. In other words, there was no

backing up at the factory—such as led to the sharp drop in produc-tion just a year ago, and to a drop is inventories of \$3 billion by midthe next slump.

Others hasten to point set that inventories are still well in line with the advancing national income and the continuing boom in sales of durable goods. And they count heavily on the common sense which most businessmen have shown since the war.

Inventory Climb Leads To Wonder

Those who are betting on a con-tinued high business activity in the second half of the year point out that the inventory gain came at a time when the construction in-

working up toward a new high an-mual output of cars, when steel production was setting new tonnage of \$37.2 billion.

marks.

Opinion is divided on how much of the present high level of business activity can be traced to building up inventories. Some hold that last year's scare led to unnecessary cuts in inventories (\$3 billion in a few months) which haven't yet been made up. Others stress that no one should ever count on an inventory boom lasting very long.

One reason given for the short

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various types of goods bought Many believe that the same thir

consumers' income this spring rose to an annual rate of \$212 billion It was \$217 billion in Decen 1948, but for that year as a whole it was \$211.9 billion, and for 1949 as a whole it was \$20.8 billion.
Of course, debts are making new records, too. Installment credit is at a new high. And the home loan

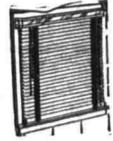


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