U. N. Changes Are Opposed By Marshall

Says Reds Must Be Convinced Peace Possible

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)- Secretary of State Marshall said today Russian leaders must be convinced the Soviet Union can "live side by side in peace" with the western powers in the United Nations.

He made that argument in opposing any drastic shakeup of the UN without Russian agreement. Such a step, Marshall said, probably would destroy the organization and mean setting up rival military alliances.

Marshall appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee which is considering proposals for reorganizing the UN with or without Russian cooperation. He said that what the world

needs today is not new structures for peace but better use of the organization which already ex-His testimony amounted to a

plea to Congress not to express its mpatience with the present UN and its objections to Russian conduct. Lawmakers have complained especially about Russia's frequent use of the big power veto. The committee also planned to

call Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the UN, for his views on revamping the peace league.

In advance of the hearing, Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont), said Latin

America will go along on any move to curb the big power veto in the UN Mansfield attended the inter-American conference at Bogota as an observer for the House

Marshall told the committee the problems today presented to those who desire peace are not questions of structure."

Woman Ends

-A 12-year "sleep" has ended for a 52-year-old Tennessean.

Dr. Jarret Williams reported yesterday that Mrs. Clara Runnels, suffering with what he called a mild form of encephalitis, had been unable from all accounts to ing Arab leaders today, possibly in spent abed, the doctor added. Her first words spoken since she Jericho, on an Arab-Jewish truce a success. became ill in 1936 were addressed to spare all Jerusalem from dea short time ago to her sister-in-

law, Mrs. Alfred Sartain, with struction. Mrs. Runnels' room and asked, cease-fire order, but there was in- district races for 22 delegates.

said, opening her eyes, "How are That brief conversation, Mrs.

Sartain said, almost scared her out Nowadays, Mrs. Runnels is up and about the house.

gotiations continued.

Dewey Plays To Full Houses In Oregon

Playing to full houses along the the British, A city official said the grounds. way, Governor Thomas E. Dewey mayor and the Acre health departtook his presidential caravan on ment are in Lebanon, appealing for the road again today in his tour serum. of the Oregon Republican primary

Tonight, at the university town of Eugene, he delivers a major talk on American foreign policy, ergency messing facilities will In it, he is expected to blue- continue to be operated at McKin-

unrest with bizonal authorities.

rations of heavy workers.

ian government's decision to cut campaign.

PROTEST RATION CUT

Germans' Hunger

Strike May Grow

to rise past \$1,000 today. German not yield more meat and fat.

Almost 60,000 workmen already Trade Fair, due to open May 22

are on strike in the Hannover re- They refused to listen to trade

gion and in Nuernberg and Augs- union instructions that the work

strikers are protesting the Bavar- is important to Bizonia's export



FIREMEN FIGHT REFINERY BLAZE - Firemen play hoses on a fire at a Rosslyn oil refinery on the Potomac river bluffs near Arlington, Va. For two and one half hours flames shot 40 to 50 feet in the air as oil gushed out of a valve at the base of a 20,000 gallon tank. Volunteer Fire Chief William R. Biggs finally hammered the valve shut with a heavy lead bar. (AP Wirephoto).

STASSEN FALLS SHORT

Taft Takes Lead In Ohio Primary

COLUMBUS, O., May 5 P Senator Robert A. Taft took a 14 to 9 trains if the government should lead today in a see-saw vote battle with Harold E. Stassen for Ohio's step in.

23 contested GOP presidential delegates. Incomplete returns from yesterday's 700,000-vote Republican primary indicated seven Taft delegates had been elected and seven others Cinco De Mayo

+led for a total of 14. Taft already has 30 delegates without contest. To Be Celebrated Truce Possible The vote count indicated four Stassen delegates had been elected In Local Fiesta industrial areas - and five others

were leading for a total of nine. This is short of the 12 delegates JERUSALEM, May 5. (P-Re- Stassen predicted he would get liable sources said a United at the end of his Ohio campaign. members little of the 12 years she Nations truce commission is meet. It was one less than the 10 most politicians said he needed to make his foray into Taft's home state

Stassen apparently lost his bid for one of nine at-large delegates. Both the old and new quarters of He let eight of these places go by · Following a daily custom of long Jerusalem were comparatively default to Taft by not entering canstanding, Mrs. Sartain went to quiet under the British-enforced didates. He did the same in 11

termittent shooting throughout the | Carrington T. Marshall, the sole "How are you this morning?" termittent shooting throughout the Stassen at-large c an did at e, night and morning in the outskirts. Stassen at-large c an did at e, dropped so far behind in the count A Palestine government spokes- dropped so far behind in the count man said the cease-fire order, from 6,841 of the state's 9,385 pollwhich was to have ended at 4 p.m. ing places that he seemed out of yesterday, had been extended in the running. Marshall had 208,896 definitely while the UN truce ne- votes to the 236,631 rolled up by Ed D. Schorr, Taft's weakest at-

In the north at Acre, authorities large candidate. Taft's friends said this proved expressed fear of an epidemic of typhoid. The city, crowded with that Stassen had to pick his spots thousands of Arabs who fled Haifa -chiefly the heavy labor vote when Jews seized that city two areas where there is opposition to weeks ago, already has reported the Taft-Hartley act-to give the CORVALLIS, Ore., May 5. (P. 82 typhoid cases, 56 of them among senator trouble on his home

Well May Yield **Emergency Mess** SAN ANTONIO, May 5. 18-Em-

print his ideas for future peace- ney three or four days longer by the ing water soon from a new well not the least being establishment Fourth Army disaster team. Four- recently completed in the O'Barr of a "hard headed" foreign aid th Army Headquarters announced field in Glasscock county, officials reported this morning.

The well, which was completed about three weeks ago with a potential production rating of 300-gallons per minute, will be fied in for service as soon as a pipeline can be completed to connect it with existing lines leading from the O'Barr field to the city. Work on the line was delayed due to late Mrs. Hale, Daughter arrival of pipe, but adequate supplies were on hand Tuesday after-

All work in the O'Barr field will be concentrated on the pipeline un-HANNOVER, Germany, May 5. might return to work. The Bavar- til it is completed. The number of German hunger ian trade union executive told its Drilling operations have been

strikers in the British and Ameri- members that it disapproved of the suspended temporarily on a seccan occupation zones is expected walkouts, and said the strike would ond new test where quicksand was encountered. The quicksand has officials in the British zone went | The British zone was hard hit been cased off, however, and more to Frankfurt to discuss the growing and bricklayers planned to walk drilling is planned when the curout today on the big Hannoverian rent pipeline work is finished.

President Plans burg in the American zone. The must continue on the fair since it Northwest Tour

WASHINGTON, May 5. A-Senaextra meat and fat from the The executive of Hannover's tor Magnuson (D-Wash) said today Public Services Union decided in President Truman will tour the Union officials said 39,300 strik- favor of a strike next Monday. The Pacific Northwest when he goes ing metal and chemical workers question will be referred to union to Berkeley, Calif., for a speech at

5,700 chemical workers and 12,000 vices strike would take 30,000 em- 12. ployes out of the local government | Magnuson talked with reporters to be vice chief of staff of the U. S. the polio ward remained at 41 with no dependents, \$275 with one and There was some hope that strik- tramways, water, electricity and just after a conference with Mr. Air Force, with the rank of four- the addition of a two-year-old boy \$290 with two or more.

Settlement

Opinion Comes Despite Failure Of Negotiations

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP) - The White House said today that President Truman still hopes for a settlement to avert the threatened railroad strike.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President holds to that hope despite the collapse of efforts to mediate the wage dispute.

Ross talked with reporters just before Frank Douglass, head of the National (Railway) Mediation Board, began a conference with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman.

The conference was for Douglass to report on the collapse of negotiations at Chicago looking to an agreement between representatives of the railroad brothers and of the carriers.

The strike has been called for next Tuesday.

Government attorneys say the President has power to seize the railroads. That would be a step of last resort.

David B. Robertson, head of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, said White House seizure 'will not settle the wage disputeit will only irritate it." Yesterday Francis A. Silver, general counsel of the Office of Defense Transportation, disclosed that a World War I emergency law still on the books earries authority for govern-

ment seizure. Justice Department lawyers privately backed up Silver's view. ials want to avoid this step because of the uncertainty they foresee in getting see in getting men to run the

In a colorful fiesta, the 85th anniversary of Cinco de Mayo—the battle of the Republic of Mexico—western counties of the Edwards County GOP will be commemorated here today. Plateau. Conditions were favorable celebration Tuesday evening, the tions of the Edwards Plateau. main event is set for 9 p. m. today on the W. O. W. platform op- provement in the eastern two-A parade is slated for 4 p. m. signaling the beginning of the official ceremonies, according to an-

From El Paso, a representative dispatched here for the celebration, said. although there had been no definite confirmation of this Wednesday

On tap for the evening are patriotic addresses, greetings from remained to be planted. Mayor G. W. Dabney, Sheriff R. L. Wolf and other officials.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, primary and intermediate students will present special numbers. Clad in dainty paper costumes, the younger group will do the "Zacatecas" march, a stirring Mexican martial air. The Chinas and Charros, a group

Wilson, Mary Delia Garcia, Julia primary. Hernandez and Mary Munos. The The 28-year-old son of the late neice of Senor Suarez is to present Wendell Willkie won the Repub-"La Harabe," the celebrated hat lican nomination for a seat in the

dressed in brilliant native costumes 5 to 1. with Marin furnishing music.

Hurt In Accident

Mrs. Thad Hale and her daugh-

The accident occurred when the Valley Infant Is Hale automobile, being driven by Sixth Polio Victim Mrs. Devaney, ran into a culvert. A third occupant of the vehicle was uninjured.

vaney's injuries were described as

AAF Nomination

will be joined today by another members for action. A public ser- the University of California June ident Truman today nominated fatality of the year. Maj. Gen. Muir Stephen Fairchild The total number of patients in

Truman Still | Daniel Hits Local Hopes For Rail | Daniel Hits Local School Tax Ruling



AFTER THE TORNADO - A family picks up their clothes from the rain drenched wreckage of their home which was destroyed by the tornado which struck McKinney the afternoon of May 3. Three persons were killed and scores were injured. (AP Photo).

Plains Drouth

ditions have become critical over most of the northwestern and High Plains wheat countles, the United States Department of Agriculture

Hot, dry weather during the past week in Texas started evaporating much of the surface moisture left by recent rains, the USDA reported.

Moisture continued to he ade-Although a dance heralded the in the east, south and eastern sec-Growing crops made some im-

posite the Kate Morrison school. thirds of the state, with range and pasture feed showing similar improvement in the same area. Wheat was suffering over most nouncements from Pedro Suarez, the northwest and high plains as

president of the Commission Hon- the drouth reached critical proportions. A few northeastern Panhandle counties had enough mois- candidate. of the Mexican counsulate may be ture for the present, the USDA R. L. Tollett was elected as the prices and city food costs to "as- wind up there. Early cotton is making good-

blooms already reported. Over the held in the Crawford hotel. E. B. prices." entire state, nearly half the crop McCormick was named as alter-

of intermediate children, will do Philip Willkie, who unlike his fa-"La Raspa." A group of eighth mous father started his political grade students, former Kate Mor- career at the bottom of the ladder, rison students, will do "Las Chia- won his first election by a smashpanecas." In this group are Evelyn ing margin in yesterday's Indiana

state House of Representatives Music will be furnished by Frank from Rush and Henry Counties. Marin and his orchestra. Mem- He piled up 5,831 votes to 1,215 for bers of this organization will be his opponent-a margin of nearly

ing the celebration will be a dance "I am quite conscious that I ing plan. was benefited immeasurably by Its sponsor is House Rules the memory in the people's minds Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill), whose of the wonderful way in which powerful committee has kept a unimy father conducted his public versal military training bill bottled and private life."

didate once considered almost un- day as a substitute for the straight ter, Mrs. C. H. Devaney, were re- beatable-Rep. Raymond C. Mor- two-year draft revival bill backed covering in a local hospital today gan, 81, a farmer and banker who by Chairman Andrews (R-NY) of from an automobile mishap which was speaker of the state House of the Armed Services Committee. occurred at approximately 4:30 p. Representatives when young Will- The Midwesterner told a news m. Tuesday some three miles north kie was two years old. Morgan conference he was sending up a and two miles east of Coahoma. once retired from politics but trial balloon to see what opponents Mrs. Hale lost several teeth and came back ten years ago and had of an outright draft think of his suffered head injuries. Mrs. De- been in the House ever since.

SAN ANTONIO, May 5. (2)-Robert Fernandez, 20-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fernandez of Mercedes, died at the Robert B. Green Hospital here yesterday. WASHINGTON, May 5. Pres- The death marked the sixth polio

from McAllen,

ENDORSEMENT UNANIMOUS

Howard Demos Support Truman

' Howard county's support for President Truman as party presidential candidate was signed, sealed and scheduled for delivery in three weeks. Tuesday delegates to the County Democratic convention unanimously acopted a resolution endorsing the national Democratic administration of the past 15 years.

The resolution also instructed county delegates to vote as a unit

pull for state support for the na-

tional Democratic party's nomi-

nees for president and vice-presi-

W. D. Berry was elected county

and L. R. Mundt...

Mundt and Felix Jarrett.

Spaak Resigns

Taft influence prevailed among ling present rate of rural road conthe Republicans of Moward county struction in the state, with an in-Tuesday, and the county's delegate to the state GOP convention went on record as "unalterably opin Corpus Christi later this month posing" any type of sales tax, el- leader of the battle to send the will go instructed for the Ohio ther state or federal.

county's delegate, at a session at- sure farmers a fair return for their progress in the south, with some tended by ten Republicans and labor and city residents fair where the government has taken

the side of wealth and privilege in G. / H. Hayward was reelected relations between labor and mancounty chairman, and the convenagement." tion honored him further in adopting a resolution of appreciation for long services in the office. Another son, who was not a delegate to the resolution adopted was that calling county conclave this year. Mrs. O. for the organization of a Howard County Republican Club, inviting Berry as secretary. T. Amold was named to succeed all GOP's to identify themselves

Joe Burrell served as convention secretary.

New Recruiting Anti-Draft Rally

WASHINGTON, May 5. (P-Draft foes in Congress found their first Paul-Henri Spaak announced the the measure believe it would have as las mariacho?, the equivalent of Willkie credits his father's name definite rallying point today-a resignation of his coalition govern- a better chance in the Finance the traditional serenaders, Climax- for a large part in his triumph. bonus-studded, grass roots recruit- ment tonight.

up for more than nine months. His victory was won over a can- Allen brought out his plan yester-

as long as two weeks to find out.

GI TRAINEE CEILINGS UP

WASHINGTON, May 5 P-President Truman yesterday signed legislation raising the ceilings for GI on-the-job trainees. The raises take effect as of April 1, 1948.

The new ceilings are \$210 with

Declares Vote Decree Would **Bar Thousands**

Gives Brief Before Texas' Supreme Court

AUSTIN, May 5. (AP)-Thousands of Texas voters will be disfranchised in this year's election if lower court holdings in a Big Spring election contest are allowed to stand, Attorney General Price Daniel argued in Supreme Court today.

He presented the state's brief in a case in which the court is reviewing an opinion by the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals which held voters over 60 in cities of 10,000 or more were ineligible to vote unless they renewed their poll tax exemption certificates before Feb. 1.

Daniel entered the case on the side of the losers, arguing in his brief that the law requiring annual renewals of poll tax exemption certificates is merely directory and does not provide "the drastic penalty of disfranchisement if a person fails to renew his

permanent certificate." The case was styled George T. Thomas and others versus Ted Groebl and others. The votes of 45 persons in a Howard County tax increase election were directly involved. The civil appeals court upheld a trial court in ruling that the 45 persons were not qualified voters because they had failed to obtain new certificates of exemp-

The lower courts held with arguments that the legislature had not exceeded its authority in passing the bill, and that the provisions on all questions at the state session on May 25 in Brownwood and to of the law passed by the 49th legislature were mandatory and not merely directive, as the attorney general claims.

In all, five resolutions gained Sengtor Predicts unanimous approval of the 20 delegates who attended the county convention. One recommended doub-

WASHINGTON, May 5. U A House-passed oleo tax repeal bill Another pledged a fight to de- to the Senate Finance Committee crease the spread between farm predicted today it probably won't

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) told a reporter "the chances are" the Senate will back up the ruling of The group also voiced opposition its presiding officer, Senator Van-

WASHINGTON, May 5 PM Backers of the oleo tax repeal bill scored a victory today as the Senate voted 48 to 36 to send chairman, succeeding L. S. Patter- the House-passed measure to the senate finance committee.

denberg (R-Mich), and let the measure go to the Agriculture Berry appointed a resolutions Committee.

committee, composed of George Vandenberg decided in favor of Miras, chairman, Mrs. J. T. Allen the Agriculture group yesterday. Then he invited an appeal. Ful-Delegates named to the state con- bright took him up on that, asking vention were Berry, who will serve that the controversial measure be as chairman of the group. Mims, referred instead to the finance Lonnie Griffith, Mrs. Lonnie Grif-Committee. fith, J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Arnold

The Senate agreed to vote on the issue at 12 noon CST today.

Foes of the oleo repealer, mainly from the butter-producing states, want the Agriculture Com-BRUSSELS, May 5. Premier mittee to get the bill. Backers of

World Government Forum Slated Here

methods and machinery of assuring talks. world peace-wil be held in Big point out the inherent weaknesses idea. He said he is willfing to wait Spring next Monday night, May that exist in the United Nations 10, at the district courtroom, be- setup, and make recommendations ginning at 8 p. m., and the public for either strengthening the UN or

> Herald in conjunction with the San security. one of its avocates since the 3\$'s. through world government.

lege Institute.

A world government forum-de- ernment proposals and a question signed to acquaint the public with and answer session will follow the

The speakers are expected to installing other methods of secur-Sponsored by The Big Spring ing the end of permanent world

Angelo College of Institute of World | Proponents of world government Government, the forum will pre- point to the assumption that peace sent four speakers, including Dr. does not mean the absence of war, Vernon Nash, an outstanding au- and maintain that the only method thority on world government, and of ever having lasting peace is

Another will be James P. Speer, The forum is entirely free, and II, director of the San Angelo Col- every citizen interested in establishment of a system of world se-The forum will be comprised of curity is urged to hear the speak-

discussions of different world gov- ers.

Local 44, CIO Stockhandlers Union, said the rank and file last The union is asking a wage hike

Frank Monaghan, president of

of 12 cents an hour. The company, Monaghan said, has offered a boost of 31/2 cents an hour.

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IN 10 DAYS

Jews To Proclaim Independent State

strike if the workers are not grant- The new Hebrew state will proed "a substantial wage increase." claim its independence 10 days Hoffmann. hence at this one-time German purpose in the beginning was the er telling Justice of the Peace visional capital.

> ment will be housed in buildings interests in the Middle East.) where once Adolf Hitler's pictures hung on the walls. The independence proclamation,

be sent to the United Nations at Israel. Lake Success. It will request international recognitoin.

The state would be one of the world's smallest. Its army of upwards of 50,000 men is ready to fight for its sovereignty.

Sarona was founded in the last century as a Templar colony. It is now a residential suburb of old mansions, a ten-minute drive from midtown Tel Aviv, the all Jewish city built 30 years ago on a sand-

bar north of Jaffa. (Templars are members of a small body founded in Wuerstemburg, Germany, about 1861. The organization was variously called the Temple Society, Friends of the

SARONA, Palestine, May 5. P Temple and Hoffmannites, for its

(The organization's principal He pleaded guilty yesterday aft-Templar town that will be the pro- "gathering of the people of God in Henry H. Drager: Palestine." Later the emphasis "I have had a difficult problem The state has an army, but neith- shifted to economic aspects, and with alcohol. My entire career is ed blacking out the broadcasts

The name of the state will be again. Would it be possible for recommended in secret by the ac- me to be committed to Camarillo iod used by the Voice of America, ting cabinet today. It was reported State Hospital to beat this thing?" addressed by David Ben-Gurion in authoritatively the name would be The judge suspended sentence the name of the provisional govern- none of those widely considered, and placed Grayson on two years ment of which he is chairman, will such as New Judea, Zion or Eretz probation on condition he volun-

> A flag, too, must be chosen. Haganah, the official Jewish army, has been fighting under the banner of Zionism-a white flag with two from New York and 1,200 miles blue stripes and a star of David in cul-de-sac, meaning blind alley.

TOGLIATTI REPORTS

Musician Grayson Russians Deny Fights Alcoholism

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 5. A-Bandleader Hal Grayson got another chance today in his admitted struggle with alcohol. Grayson was arrested on a

drunkenness charge Monday, three beria.

want to find a decent place in life

tarily commit himself to the state hospital.

The Azores are about 2,400 miles

WASHINGTON, May 5. (#)-Moscow says Russians aren't "jamming" American broadcasts to Si-

But State Department officials, disclosing this today, said someone is.

Loud squeals and other discordant noises first were reporter a name nor a flag. It's govern- the Templars supported German at stake. My life is at stake. I late in February. Since the interference came only during the perlocal atmospheric upsets were ruled out.

American ships have reported tracing the squeal to a powerful Soviet station at Kharbarovsk in

Other American broadcasts, via Europe, to Russia and Soviet satellite states have escaped such dif-

Moscow's denial was in response to a protest filed in mid-March by Ambassador Walter B. Smith. Whether further diplomatic action is planned was not disclosed.

SPARROWS HAVE ALL COMFORTS

GLENDALE, Calif., May 5. (P)-These modern sparrows-A sparrow, his bride and their four youngsters, born one week ago, are living In an air-conditioned, well heated apartment in a traffic signal at a busy intersection.

The little family occupies the "go" section of the signal and the kiddles peep out from under maw's protecting wings now and then to view the exotic green light that flashes

on and off every 30 seconds. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow have the housing situation whipped. the green light furnishes the heat, the signal arm whips up a zephyr regularly, and the City of Glendale furnishes the

The best way to extinguish a fire that originates in rubbish is to use fire extinguishers containing foam, vaporizing liquid or soda and acid agents.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 5, 1948

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RETTER SERVICE IS OUR WAY OF MAKING FRIENDS

Catholics Blamed For Red Defeat ROME, May 5. W. Communist | Popular Front. Chief Palmiro Togliatti said today The Communist chief said the the intervention of Catholic action action of the church was the first in the recent Italian elections was time in the history of the country the No. 1 cause of the Communist that Catholic action "so brazenly assumed direction of the conserva-Togliatti listed three most im- tive bloc." Toglistti said the Popular Front, portant factors. After Catholic action they were: the emergence of which United Communists, pro-Communist Socialists and two minthe Socialist Unity Party (Moderate Socialists) who won third place or left-wing parties, must remain in the elections, and the loss of united to continue its fight, especially against "the menace of cleri-

more than a million left-wing votes cal dictatorship." when compared with election returns of June, 1946. Togliatti's summary, presented to the Central Committee of the Budget For State Communist Party, was reprinted in L'Unita, the Communist Party Parks Designed tion," he said, "was a propelling For Status Quo

"The intervention of Catholic acand directing force for the reactionary coalition. It was Catholic action-with bishops at the center, parish priests and the whole ecsystem was submitted to the Board clesiastical hierarchy - that was of Control yesterday with the nothe sinew of the capillary Christtation that it calls only for an ian Democrat organization." amount essential to prevent deter-The Christian Democrats, led by

Premier Alcide de Gasperi, overwhelmingly defeated the Communpropriation totaling \$2,424,974 for ist-led Popular Front in the first the next biennium. More than half Togliatti said Catholic action new construction, and \$200,000 for "succeeded in guaranteeing reac- each of the proposed Nimitz, Wain-

tionary coalition mass support which no other group of bourgeoisie was able to assure." The Catholic church, from Pope Pius XII to the parish priests, urg-

wright and Eisenhower Parks is requested. Furnishing explanatory data to the Board of Control's budget division, Parks Board Auditor E. B ed the Italians to vote against the Camiade emphasized the need for park accommodations for group

activities. He said there is a strong demand from the state schools, 4-H clubs. scout organizations and other groups for such installations.

AUSTIN, May 5. A. proposed

1949-51 budget for the state parks

The Parks Board seeks an ap-

this amount-\$1,352,400 to be exact -is asked for rehabilitation and

ioration of park properties.

"These would be set up on the basis of providing for groups of 100, and require cook and mess halls, sanitation facilities and elther a barracks for several small group sleeping quarters," Camiade wrote.

He named Bastrop, Bonham. Brownwood, Caddo, Cleburne and Lake Corpus Christi State Parks as the sites chosen for such installations on a geographical distribution basis, together with consideration of where existing facilities may reduce the expense.

England To Receive Alice' Manuscript

WASHINGTON, May 5. (The original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" will be returned to England by Lord Inverchapel when he retires as British ambassador in a few

Dr. Luther H. Evans, librarian of Congress, said he will give the author's own drawings, as a gift from America to the British peo-

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LEADERS OF 3 RAILROAD RAILROAD UNIONS STRIKE

Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employes reject recommendations of President's Emergency board-refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation in strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 151/2 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all rallroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion

Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders-which would increase wages still further - were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want morethey demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified

Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employes in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board, after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in You will be the victim!

Who's to blame? Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of

the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

the case. The railroads have accepted these

In contrast, this small group of railroad

union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transpor How long can the American people a few dictatorial union leaders to de processes provided for peaceful sett of disputes?

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad

Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recom-tions. That is also why the leaders three unions should reconsider their to call a paralyzing strike.

Comparison of	Type of Employe	1929 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average	1947 Average Annua Earnings with Wage Increases Recommend by President's Board
average annual earnings of engineers and firemen	ENGINEERS Road Freight	\$3,966	\$6,152	\$6,788
for 1939 (pre-war) and	(Local and War Road Passenger	ay)	5,391	8,025
1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have	Road Freight (Through) 3,147	4,682 4,078	5,167 4,740
been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by	FIREMEN			
the railroads and rejected	Road Freight (Local and W	ay)	\$4,721	\$5,010
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403 Runnels

dition of the nation's forests re-

The friendly, philosophical bachcomes up he doesn't know about, street to the Congressional library

For more than a quarter century he has been adding to an enormous wealth of knowledge. He dedicated one of his books to Houston Harte, San Angelo Standard Times publisher. It was his regular pay check from the Stanits correspondent, that enabled him to meet his bills during hard times. His financial worries ended a couple of years ago when one of his works was picked by the "Book of the Month Club."

lion acres of commercial stands in WASHINGTON, May 5. P-Busi- 36 counties. There is a need for ness men are appreciating more reforestation on one million acres and more the value of Texas tim- which has been burned or badly ber lands, says Dooley Dawson, cut over with no regard to conservation. Fifty thousand Texans

make their livelihood out of the tion. With E. L. Kurth of Lufkin, East Texas forests, and there are he serves on the AFA's board of 954 industries in the state connected with timber. There were 2,846 "There was a time when busi-forest fires in Texas in 1946 and 1947, and the annual loss from

fires is \$2 million. "Now we gladly make loans Talking with Pickett about the on such lands, even where they demand for Texas timber for use have been cut or burned over if other than as lumber, Dawson said they have been reforested. In 20 large quantities are being conyears that land will be ready to sumed in the manufacture of such cut, and in the meantime its value items as baseball bats and rustic furniture. He said research is be-He testified before a House Agri- ing carried on with a view to makculture subcommittee in support of ing composition boarding out of a bill by Rep. Tom Pickett of Pal- the saw dust which now burns day estine to increase from \$9 million and night in big piles beside alto \$20 million the annual federal most every lumber mill in the

During the hearing Rep. Olin Among other things, he told the Teague of College Station submitted a statement supporting Pick-There are 76 million acres of ett's bill, and quoting views of timber in Texas, including 11 mil- S. L. Frost of A. and M. College. As acting director of the Texas Forest Service, Frost said the con-

> 1. Expanded fire protection; 2. better timber cutting; 3. forestation, for timber production and timber production and windbreaks; 4. research to develop better ways of growing and using trees; 5. ed-

Around the capital: George Stimpson, former Houston Post Washington correspondent, has written a new book entitled "Information Roundup."

elor journalist can be found each morning in the House Office Building cafeteria sipping coffee with friends and talking about everything under the sun. If something he immediately goes across the and finds the answers.

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We're not interested in a popular issue. We don't argue at all about any of those 163 tickets issued the other day. Where there were extenuating circumstances, the court has a reputation for fairness and leniency. And if there were 163 issued, there were many more of us who, but for the grace of a few minutes or the course of a cop's beat, might have been sporting tickets, too. No, the ticket isn't our point.

The meter is that little item about which we wish to talk. So far as possible, the city is doing all that it can toward proper maintenance of the meters. But it seems to us that the percentage of mechanical failures in the meters we have is entirely too high . . . at least too high for ordinary maintenance men to handle.

It seems to us that some consideration ought to be given to insisting that the factory, which sold the meters, send skilled craftsmen here to give the meters a thorough checking and readjustment. These are delicate instruments; yet they should give as nearly perfect service as possible.

Care Where We Lie Down

The government of Colombia is the latest to break off diplomatic relations with Russia. This step, frankly, is as a result of the recent rioting, quited definitely attributed to communist influences. No hasty step, the rupture has been argued feverently for more than a month.

It is understandable that one country would disrupt relations in retaliation for meddling in its internal affairs by another power. Colombia was justified in her action.

There is a disposition, however, in some quarters to gloss over the unsavory elements within one's own borders by heaping invectives, abuse and charges upon communism. Whether this does any particular harm to communism, which richly earns it all, is hardly of consequence. Whether it does particular harm to the country which covers up its own sores with cries about the reds is another matter.

South of the border there are fascistic elements as well as communist elements. It is notable that the nations in which fascism is strongest are the most vehement denouncers n. In our book, neither category is very palatable.

For that reason, utmost caution could be followed these days in which bed we lie. Our memories are notoriously short, but we can't forget nazi-ism and fascism. We don't like to lie down with that sort of thing to avoid lying down with communism. In fact, we think it best not to lie with either.

Tarts, Darts And Dashes

Next time the wife uses our razor for sharpening a pencil we're going to remember that powder puffs make fine shoe shiners.

Angels are always pictured as women, beeause it doesn't embarass a woman to flit around with nothing on but a pair of wings.

. . .

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is.

Our faith in straw polls will not be renewed until we are convinced that public opinion can stand still long enough to be counted accurate-

Compared with the British inch, the American inch is two millionths of an inch too long; which is the least we Americans have ever stretched anything.

Silence isn't always golden; sometimes it's just plain yellow.

Some people are just like taxi drivers. They go through life just missing everything.

The day is never too long to the man who has work to do and enjoys doing it.

The head always starts swelling about the time the mind stops growing.

Life is full of ups and downs. But the most difficult of all is keeping appearances up and expenses down.

Cupid may be a good shot, but he sure makes some awful MRS.

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The Nation Today-

Segregated Housing

WASHINGTON, UP- The Supreme Court has given an important decision on this question: Can a person, because of race or color be barred from owning or living in property anywhere in the United States?

The court's answer was not a simple yes or no. It was a kind of double answer. To understand it, here is the background.

In 1866, when Congress was eager to see newly-freed Negro slaves get equal treatment, the 14th amendment to the constitution was

". . . . No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life liberty or property without due process of

The important thing is the part which says "No state. . .shall deprive any person of. . . property without due process of law. . .' In the years since 1866 the U. S.

Supreme Court has ruled that: It is contrary to the 14th amendment-and therefore unconstitutional-for any state or city to have a law barring a person, because of race or color, from owning or occupying property any-

But even though such laws were knocked out, white property owners kept on agreeing among themselves not to sell or rent to people of other color or race, like Negroes or Mongolians. Then, recently, this happened:

A Negro family in Missouri and another in Michigan bought homes in white neighborhoods where the white people had agreed not to sell or rent to Negroes.

So those white people in both states went to their state courts to have their agreements backed up by court order. And in both cases the state

courts said the agreements were legal and the Negroes would have to get out. Then the Negroes went to the

U. S. Supreme Court to fight the state court rulings. The Negroes pointed to the 14th amendment.

And yesterday the Supreme Court upheld the Negroes but in this way:

it's all right. and no violation of the 14th amendment, if white property owners agree among themselves not to rent or sell to negroes or any group because of race or color. The court said that's just a private agreement and is not covered by the 14th amendment which says only that a state can't deprive a person of his right to prop-

erty without due process of law. 2. But-sit's a violation of the 14th amendment-and therefore unconstitutional-when a state court backs up such a private, restrictive agreement. Why?

Because then it is a state acting "without due process of law." Why? Because the court is acting for the state and the Supreme Court already has ruled a state can't have a law barring a person from owning property on account of his race or color.

So, in short, the Supreme Court decision means:

You, Janes and Smith can agree among yourselves not to sell or rent to a Negro. You're not violating the 14th amendment by that. But, from now on, you cannot get a state court to back up your private agreement. And if a Negro can find a way of moving into your neighborhood, no court can order him out because of race or

No Electricity

MEXICO, Mo. (U.P.)-The lights are dimming around the village of Farmer, Mo. No trouble, just Mennonities. A new colony of that sect moved in. They are disconnecting light service to the farms they buy. Lamps even replaced lights in the Farmer general store, which the Mennonites bought.

Birthday Note

SANTA FE. N. M. (U.P.)-Dr. L. C. Boatman worked on his birthday here on Feb. 29 to deliver three leap year babies.

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH



"I DON'T SCARE EASY"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Is Advised To Become 'Liberal'

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. -Sen. Robert Taft, worried about his poor showing in the presidential polls, has been consulting with professional opinion researchers. Their advice has been that he bccome known as a "liberal."

One of Taft's advisers is Dr. N. J., president of Opinion Research Corporation, who has collected opinions on Taft from all over the country.

You are so busy with tical side of government," he told the senator, "that you have lost sight of the fact that people think in terms of goals. You should start letting people know that you are on the side of the Lord."

He suggested that Taft reveal himself in his "true role" as a liberal and stress his stand for the public good, that he start by examining the question of what is a liberal and defining it as one who believes in liberty and higher living standards. The strategy then is to show that Taft possesses the practical sense to achieve these

goals. Dr. Robinson warned that the public is still fearful that the Republican party represents "reaction and the vested interests." He queted a typical opinion from his surveys-that "no poor man should be a Republican." The best way to combat this, he recommended, is to set up goals and catch the eye of the common man. Taft could bid for the leadership of the true "revolutionary" movementthe revolution which started July 4. 1776, advised Dr. Robinson.

He also tried to console Taft over the results of the Gallup pell which registers his political strength at an alarming low. Taft's standing against President Truman was just one Republican contender against the undisputed Democratic candidate, Dr. Robinson pointed out. If Taft were the sole Republican nominee, the results would be different.

It was shortly after consulting with Dr. Robinson that Taft came out with his political "new look." starting off with a speech, "what is a liberal?"

NOTE-Dr. Robinson works for one division of the Gallup pollthat which handles private research. Dr. George Gallup, head of the poll, is a close friend of Governor Dewey's and frequently advises him on public reaction. BATTLE OVER SYRUP

A small-scale battle similar to the oleomargarine feud is in the offing-this time over maple syrup. Vermont's conscientious Senator George Akien, who can detect pure Vermont maple syrup from all the synthetic substitutes, will crack down on restaurants that offer maple syrup on the menu, then serve corn syrup instead.

Aiken has already consulted the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission. He argues that if restaurants can get away with passing off corn syrup as maple syrup, they will start substituting margarine for butter as soon as the taxes on yellow margarine are lifted.

Incidentally, Aiken is a powerful member of the Senate agriculture committee which must pass on the repeal of margarine taxes. That battle has only passed the House - is only half won. AIR FORCE WAITS

While Senator Robert Taft was fighting for his political life in Ohio, he still tried to run the Senate by long-distance telephone. He kept acting Senate Leader Kenneth Wherry constantly on the end of the wire, and insisted upon holding up all controversial measures until he could get back and

Senate was forced to recess intermittently-despite the fact that the spring logjam of bills was worse than ever.

At least one Republican, however, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, refused to stop the legislative wheels merely because Taft was busy campaigning. Ignoring the red light from Ohio. Claude E. Robinson of Princeton, Bridges hurried through with his vital appropriation bill, granting funds to expand the air force to 70 groups.

> But Taft got on the phone again. and demanded that Wherry keep the bill off the floor antil the Ohio primaries were over.

> "It's a policy matter and must be decided by the policy committee," insisted Taft, who is policy chair-

Obediently, "Taft's office boy from Nebraska" herded Bridges into a corner and asked him to hold off a few days. The senator from New Hampshire objected, but Wherry threatened to block the bill on the floor.

So the U. S. Air Force, which is lagging behind Russia in building new planes, was forced to wait for

FAR-FLUNG OIL LOBBY To understand the ramifications of the oil lobby, you have to realize that it has two great goals-Arablan oil and tidelands oil. These comprise the two greatest untapped oil resources in the world.

It isn't fair to put every American oil company in the lobby, because a lot of them only suffer as a result of the bad publicity stirred up by their competitors. Actually, Standard Oil of California and the Texas Oil Company are the prime movers in the lobby, with the Guaranty Trust Company and some of the big bankers putting up considerable amounts of

To understand one phase of how call the roll of government officials pany.

who worked for the Arab-American oil combine. Oilmen were able to put their own officials inside the government, then draw them out again, almost at will. So it's easy to see how the lobby operates with greased lightning efficiency -whether it be Palestine or selling overpriced oil.

Here is a list of key officials who at one time or another worked for both sides:

Adm. Andrew F. Carter, head of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board, now with the American-Arabian combine. His broth William J. Carter, was in charge of naval purchases and ordered the Arabian oil for which the navy paid \$38,000,000 too much.

James Duce, head of the foreign division of the Petroleum Administration for War, is now vice-president of American-Arabian Oil. C. F. Snodgrass, served under,

Duce in the government, is now with International Corp., employed to build the Arabian pipeline. Comdr. Ralph Fowler of the

Navy's fuel division, participated in the negotiations by which the navy purchased high-priced Arabian oil, is now employed by the American-Arabian Oil Co.

Lt. Col. E. R. Kavanaugh, on the Army-Navy oil board, got special priorities for American-Arablan Oil to build its refinery. He now represents the combine in Washington.

Franz von Schilling was Middle Eastern oll attache for the State Department in Cairo, while on leave from the oil combine. He is now back with them. J. Howard Marshall, general

counsel for the Petroleum Adminis-

tration for War, is attorney for Standard Oil of California. No matter how conscientious some of these may have been, it is difficult for anyone to determine the dividing line between duty to

the lobby works, you need only his country and duty to his com-

Texas Today—

Wire Recorder Fills In For Baptist Minister

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

A new-fangled wire recorder does a lot of preaching for an old-time preacher, the Rev. Jesse. Winborn Franklin of Port Neches,

Franklin, a plump and highly energetic citizen of 65, records sermons and choir music on his portable machine and stalks into the bedrooms of invalid parishioners all week long with canned church

Pastor of the Beaux Art Gardens Baptist Church, the pastor says: "It would be unethical to preach a sermon in a home, but when I connect up my machine and turn her on, they always listen with intense interest I give them a choice of half a dozen sermons and sometimes they want to listen to two or three. Sometimes I get there early and stay late. This recorder is a great blessing, the pride of my heart. I've known invalids to lay there on their beds and weep for joy."

When Franklin is out of town, his church doesn't hire a guest pastor. The recorder does the

"One of the brethren turns it on and it does my talking for me."

the amiable blue-eyed pastor told

The 100 members of the congregation are so fond of the recorder that when recently they were invited to contribute funds for "wire for Brother Franklin's machine" they put \$56 into a pot. At \$3.50 per 30-minute spool, that will buy a lot of wire. Brother Franklin, native of Ran-

kin County, Mississippi, never thought of being a preacher, despite the fact both his grandfathers, three uncles and numerous cousins were Baptist pastors. He became a traveling salesman of sewing machines "until one night in St. Louis the Lord called me . . . like a clap of thunder in the noonday sky. I went down to the drugstore and bought a Bible."

He was ordained 39 years ago. He has held pastorates at Bay Springs, Miss., Crowville, La., and for more than a dozen years he filled the pulpit at the big Oak Cliff Baptist Church in Dallas, He has been at Port Neches 11 years and his congregation last year vetoed his offer to retire. The pastor records in his home

-"I wait for the midnight hour, when my wife and the automobile horns are asleep. The ears dications are that the answer to of this machine will pick up a

Notebook-

corporation.

By HAL BOYLE

LEAD S. D., W- The

story of gold in the Black Hills-

and it is the same story every-

where-is summed up in the life

of one little man and one giant

The man was-past tense-"Po-

tato Creek Johnny" Perrett, a be-

whiskered old prospector who

spent his lifetime searching for

gold in chunks and did manage to

find the biggest nugget ever turn-

ed up in these "magic mountains."

tense - the Homestake Mining

Company, which has been looking

for gold in specks here since 1877.

the nuggets. Potato Creek Johnny

lived out his life in hopeful pov-

erty. The Homestake became the

largest gold mine on the western

hemisphere. It is still producing.

ical of earlier adventurers who

flocked here by the thousands af-

ter the electric news swept Amer-

ica in 1874: "Gold has been found

The white men paid no heed to

government warnings to keep out

of the area, which belonged to

the Sioux Indians. Mining towns rose, flourished and died in a per-

iod of months. Men became

As the gold dwindled in the

creek beds, the boom died and

the adventurers moved on or set-

Then began the period of busi-

ness adventure in gold mining. A

syndicate from San Francisco in

1876 purchased two claims totaling

ten acres and began a systematic

and scientific mining gamble on

It took big money, but the syn-

But a few of the oldtime pros-

pectors stayed on. With a burro for

company and a pick, shovel and

pan for tools they ranged the hills

and creekbeds, caught by a fever

that never died-the hope of the

own sawmill and power plant, ex-

As the years bent him down.

old Potato Creek Johnny became

thousands of tourists. A mild, pleas-

ant man less than five feet tall.

Johnny died in 1943, and the

people of Deadwood buried him in

a hillside grave by "Wild Bill"

Hickok. The grave overlooks the

vast Homestake mine, which pro-

vides a livelihood, directly or in-

directly, for 30,000 people. It is

owned by 13,000 investors, few of

The specks taken out of the

Homestake amount to more than

\$460 million. The biggest nugget

But he never had any regrets.

Neither does the Homestake Min-

1948, Year .

Of Decision

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ent year "may well determine the

President Truman says the pres-

The Chief Executive expressed

this striking view yesterday in a

message of greeting to the AFL

Upholsterers' International Con-

vention in Washington. He didn't

say what impelled him to such

belief but left it to us to figure

out for ourselves. That constitutes

something of a challenge, so let's

see what decisive events are on

the fire in this year which al-

Naturally our first thought is

that the remaining eight months

may well bring us to the crisis in.

the cold-war between Russia and

the democracies. That is, the cold

war either will have developed

into a shooting war or we shall

have substantiation for our be-

lief that another global conflict

isn't inevitable. Certainly, the

world's fate hangs in the balance.

interlocked with it are many other

momentous matters. For instance,

can Russia be held along the line

which she has established across

Central Europe or will she be able

to surge westward? Any further

great movement toward the Eng-

We shall learn whether the new

alignment of the nations in west-

ern Europe in conjunction with the

Marshall Plan is the real thing or

Can Italy and France-both stra-

tegic states in the democratic bloc

-overcome the double handicap

of fierce economic depression and

the assault of powerful Communist

parties which take their orders

from Moscow? Can England pull

herself out of her economic tail-

spin and restablish the military

strength essential to this sentinel

of western democracy? Present in-

both these questions is in the af-

just a flash in the pan.

lish channel might easily be fatal

to world peace.

That's the number I issue, but

ready is one-third spent.

Affairs Of The World-

Potato Creek Johnny ever found

whom ever saw raw gold.

was worth \$139.25.

ing Co., Inc.

world's future."

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the food he needed.

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dicate had it.

Potato Creek Johnny was typ-

The specks paid off better than

The corporation is-present

Black Hills Nothing To Gold History Do! Aw Nuts

"What a dump! There's nothing to de!" How often have you heard this complaint? Usually it comes from someone who has spent quite a bit of time in considerably larger places where population concentrations will support certain activities which are out of the reach of smaller communities. But quite frequently it comes also from those who are just plain bored.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Now we submit that it's all based on your interests. Even in the smallest communities, there is something to do for those who are interested in informal meetings at the church or school house, the school plays, the cake walks at political speakings, the all-day singings. But for those who don't like to do anything but hear Rubinstein play the piano, life in the country would be unbearably dull.

If it's just a case of some place to go and something special to do, then there ought not to be a lull in anyone's calendar just now. Why you can rattle off meetings-the Boy Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army, and any number of others with adult sessions-without end. Add to these a round of extra attractions such as the senior and junior college plays, practice for the Lions club minstrel; the school open houses; budget hearings; meetings of official boards to which any citizen is invited; baseball, golf, tennis, softball, Girl Scout May fete, and soon swimming.

Somewhere in all that list (which is work fully incomplete) there ought to be something to interest everyone.

If not, there certainly is an omni-present opportunity to participate in church affairs. You can get something here that will give you something worthwhile to do.

But some people are not interested in these things. They find it easier to sit on the porch (which Bob Whipkey has pointed out everyone ought to have) and reflect that there ought to be something to do; why doesn't somebody start something anyhow?

"big find," the new El Dorado To which might be quite candidly replied: that always was around the next "Then start it yourself." That would be a The nuggets were few, the good test of sincerity. Gosh, I most often specks many. The Homestake sank wish there wasn't so much to do JOE new shafts, hired more men, in-PICKLE stalled huge machinery, built its

In Hollywood-

Constance May a Black Hills symbol, a faded Join Republic he had sincerity and pride. Sometimes his friends were hard put to figure a way to get him to take

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (#-Constance Bennett, one of the first performers to double in brass as a film producer, says she will take her producing company to Republic.

The one-woman industry (she also runs a cosmetic firm) is now at Republic in "Drums Along the Amazon" and she has interested the studio in two properties owned by Constance Bennett productions. She expects to sign a deal soon for her to produce and star at the valley lot.

Republic Headman Herbert J. Yates was asked when Orson Welles would return to finish up his "Macbeth." The answer: "Who knows? He's been on his way since January 1 and he still hasn't started. I know this-if he doesn't get here soon, we'll release 'Macbeth' without waiting for him"

Sonny Tufts was roaming around his old alma mater, Paramount, and he told me he had been called back to talk about a picture there. Could be that he's wanted for "Samson and Delilah." He's one of the few actors with the frame to play the biblical strong man ... &

MacDonald Carey is hoping Paramount will loan him to 20th-Fox for "Letter to Four Wives," which now stars Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell, Jeanne Crain and Anne Baxter ...

Gloria DeHaven had her option picked up at MGM and has a year to go on her contract, but she still wants her release. She has done one picture in two years there and feels she can do better on the outside.

"The Babe Ruth Story" is being hurried for an August release to cash in on the excitement of the pennant races. Script tightening has knocked seven days off the 50-day shooting schedule. Thirty thousand dollars were saved by eliminating a train station secne. The finished product hopes to cover all-of the Babe's life in two hours.

Tarts, Darts And Dashes

It seems to us that the average person of today isn't quite as average as he used to be. Men put off things they ought to-do, and women put off things they ought to wear;

Few traffic jams are caused by people rushing to buy things they see advertised on bill-

Today's Birthday

GEOFFREY F. FISHER, born May 5, 1887. in Nuneaton, England, is the 97th Archbishop

of Canterbury. He had lit-tle more than 12 years' ex-perience when he was enthroned at 57 in 1945. He started his career as a schoolmaster. While teaching Marlborough (one of England's public schools) he was ordained deacon and priest. After years of serv-

ice as head of Repton School, he was named Bishop of Chester. As Archbishop he offivisted at Princess Elizabeth's wedd

United Council Of Church Women's Fellowship Tea Slated For Friday

Annual Fellowship Day, to be said, and she is asking all church complete the questions and bring United Council of Church Women. The local affair is in connection er to celebrate their unity in the service of Christ.

The local tea, to which all newcomers of the city are invited as honor guests, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the First Methodist church. A program arranged under chairmanship of Mrs. W. A. Laswell will feature a talk by Mrs. Mrs. Bill Bonner. Mrs. J. E. Duggan will be program leader.

An estimated ten million church women are observing the Fellowship Day, and this year's theme is Child is My Child In The Fabric of Fellowship."

In connection with this year's program, a public opinion poll is selves publicly on four topics re-children? lated to child welfare. Results of

when church women come togething that church women clip it, of individual views."

tea, will be observed Friday by the she said, "will be the means of it to her or to Mrs. Bernard La- Club and the Parent-Teacher Asthe building of a greater Christian mun, local Council president. "This sociation Tuesday evening at the community, state and nation." poll does not commit any one po- high school gymnasium. A copy of the ballot appears on litically," said Mrs. Laswell, "but with a nation-wide program, and this page, and Mrs. Laswell is askthe Fellowship Day is the time

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PUBLIC OPINION POLL FOR CHURCH WOMEN

(In connection with the United Council of Church Women's annual Fellowship Day, to be held Friday, leaders are asking that memby Mrs. Champ Rainwater and bers complete the following questionnaire, and submit it for tabulation. The ballot may be brought to the Friday Fellowship Tea, or mailed to Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 East 16th street).

1. Do you believe the school system in your community gives justice to children of YES-"God's Design For Children; Every every economic, racial and national group? 2. Do you believe the housing code in your

community gives justice to all children? 3. Do you believe that members of the being submitted to church women, Christian Church should take a public stand in so that they may express them- behalf of equality of opportunity for all YES

4. Do you believe that the public should be Gonal headquarters, Mrs. Laswell taxed to provide adequate health services for YES-

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The Rev. and Mrs. John Kolar period of revival meetings. They Knott Pre-School spent two weeks in Beatrice, Neb. Roundup Slated

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In Coahoma Monday Night Is Honored With Tea

Stringfellow, Royce Acuff, Rose punch service and an arrangement parties and picnic affairs. of roses occupied the center of the

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy dent of Martin county from 1906 to Parker Eastland, Jr. May 2 in Am- 1947, was spending the week in the home of her son, Sam Wilkergrandfather is W. D. Anderson and son. She moved to Lubbock last paternal grandfather is R. P. East- year and is making her home there Cordellia Cox.

is set for 1 p. m. Tuesday.

the Big Spring-Howard county di- Julie, of Abilene.

STANTON, May 5 (Spl)-Mrs. W. Poe with Mrs. Bill Clements as co- of April.

Arrangements of roses were lace laid table from which punch

with her youngest daughter, Mrs.

the sponsoring P-TA said that par- Mrs. Virginia Thomas, Mrs. John These two are but one pair of Norman Wright, Carlyn Maning, ents of children, due to enter the McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Dick the lovers lending humor and com- Edmond Blackgord, Linda Nichols, Knott school for the first time next Newton, Mrs. Ruth Barker, Jr., L. plications to the play. Produced Redgie Church, Dianne Adkins, autumn, are urged to bring these L. McMackin, youngsters for pre-school health

fore next autumn.

Lila Winters Is May Day Queen STANTON, May 5 (Spl)-Lila Past Presidents At Tea Open House

Louis Stallings as king of the May

er, Betty Bennett, Evelyn McKaskei, Jewell Rohuss, Nancy Roquemore, Yvonne Ory, Venita Ledbet- They were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. ter, Mary F. Hedrick, Mary Beth Ory, Elizabeth Smith and Carolyn mun, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. John

Stone as princesses. Princes were J. C. Newland, O. B. Day, R. S. Higgins, Kenneth Henson, Ford Pierce, Ronnie Hilbreth, Charlie Morgan, Gordon Stone, Charles Blocker, D. Oliver Are Initiated By Lodge Foreman, Billy J. Dale and James

Winters was crowned queen and

Heralds were Helen Russell and Ray Simpson. Edith Davie was the court jester.

A United Nations program was siding. given which included an English Maypole, A Chinese skit, China Town, My China Town, a Mexican Verne Green. Hat Review, Hungarian Tambourine Drill; French Minute, Ameritucky Babe," "Now is the Hour," "The Little Old Mill" and "Little Dutch Kindergarten."

Mrs. W. M. Wilkerson Mrs. P. Marion Simms Attends Reunion

Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Dr. G. S. piano pupils of Mrs. Albert S. Jor- M. Wilkerson was complimented returned from Midlothian where Braune, B. D. Walker and Essie True and Mrs. Jerome Lusk have don gave a recital for parents and with a surprise tea Saturday after- they participated in a family re- Mae Willman, noon in the home of Mrs. John N. union that continued through most

from Tennessee, whence the fam- Pond. ily originated, were present to be about the party rooms. A crystal entertained in a round of teas,

first to visit with Mrs. C. K. Stark and Mrs. Dorothy Simms Baird, sisters-in-law.

a home coming for Dr. True and cook.' Annual spring roundup for pre- Johnsons, Mrs. J. M. Herrin, Mrs. rather comical face. She has prizes. school@children of the Knott area David Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. stringy, unkempt hair, tied with a Refreshments were served to and Beatrice Vierregge. Price, Mrs. Leslie C. Morgan, Mrs. bright red ribbon and she always Bobby Camp, Telia Ann Turner, Mrs. H. G. Barnes, president of Emma C. Archer, Mrs. Thalia Cox. stands at an awkward angle.

Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the as their guests this week, Mrs. class. Proceeds will go toward the United Thank Offering Midland-Ector-Howard health unit, Hurt's only sister, Mrs. W. T. Min- freshman-sophomore formal later and Mrs. Louise Horton, nurse for ter, Mr. Minter, and daughter, in the month,

vision, will conduct the examinations. Any conditions needing attenday for a visit with relatives and. tion will be pointed out to parents friends in Dallas after a visit in Leader At Junior GA so that they may take the child to Big Spring. She will make her home the family physician, if desired, be- in Chicago, Ill. She is a former resident of Big Spring.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN By Leatrice Ross

there this week. Little work is ever court session as a project of the and Mrs. G. L. Brooks. buff cover with brown brush-stroke effect and brown lettering. Some-son, Janice Yates. . .Janet O'Brien In Marchant Home thing new was added this year spent the weekend here from Lubwith the favorites' section done in shades of green.

Digger Hickman, Leon Logan Digger Hickman, Leon Logan on a 15-day leave after some time and Bill VanCrunk were in Abilene in Japan. Based temporarily in San church Tuesday evening. Sunday taking in a motorcycle Diego, Calif., Tunny will take a Mrs. Cliff Wiley presented the event. Say they saw Doris Jean Glenn, who is a senior at ACC, and Reed Collins while there. . . Guy and Don Anderson and Bill Snead fished along the Colorado River northwest of here Sunday. . . In for the weekend from Texas

U was Louise Ann Bennett. Commodore Ryan is on vacation from T & P school in Fort Worth and has been around town the past few days. Says he will spend the latter part of the week in El Paso. . .R. E. McClure left Thursday for Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras, Mexico, where he joined a Gressett; Betty and Dwaine Wilparty of Spanish students from Big Spring high school, spending the weekend there as their annual class

Visiting here this weekend was

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Students at Big Spring High Jimmy Marshall, formerly a Big Nelda Boatman, Janice Brooks, school got their annuals Monday Springer, Jackie King and Gail Ethel Chapman, Lila Jean Turner, King, all of Odessa. . . Paying a Billie Davis, Joyce Ann Anderson, done when yearbooks come in- HCJC American government class even 'way back when we were in were Betty Gutte, Mille Balch. BSHS. The 1948 El Rodeo sports a Jimmy Peden, Harry Echols, Bill Ruth Circle Meets

FC 3-C Tunny Goodson is home cruise to Alaska in July (what an lesson from the 30th chapter of appropriate time!) The boy brought | Genesis.

Couples seen about the town evenings of late: Frankie Nobles, Bill Merrick; Billie McClain, Chuck liams; Alphene Page, Don Henry; Marjorie Laswell, Paul Lawrence; Doris McElrath, Harry Echols; Juanita Sewell, Jimmy Carter (from Lubbock); Mary Ann Goodson, Commodore Ryan; Jackie King, Bob Hatcher; Marcelle and Bill Bell; Eileen and Virgil Sikes; Patti McCormick, Don Richardson; Betty Ray Nall, Bill Hix; Claire

Yates, Robert Coffee. Bill Hix, by the way, came in Friday on his way back to Goldsmith where he lives now, Bill and several buddles had spent most of the week on vacation near Fort Davis. . . Mina Penton is home again. She has spent the past several months in Minneapolis, Minn.

. . Food for thought: Our own local college could use a slab of those million dollar gifts being spread about of late, too.

Disa and data: Bill Inkman reviewed "The Bishop's Mantle." (Turnbull) at the Settles Tuesday PW club meeting. . . Coming event: 20-30 club dance May 14 at Legion Hut.

High School P-TA Honor Japanese Art Is

Past presidents of the High School Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, present presfeatured by a "Welcome Stranger" women to participate. "This poll," the ballot to Friday's tea, or mail Festival sponsored by the Music Parent-Teacher Association were ident, were presented with corhonored at a tea following the last sages from the Association. The queen's court was composed on Tuesday afternoon at the high low and blue was on the refresh-

> Seven of the nineteen presidents were present for the occassion. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Bernard La-

Three New Members Three new members were init-

Lodge 284 Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall with Nannie Adkins pre-These members were Mary Shirley, Edna Lee Malone and La

Attending were Bessie Cummins. Billie Parker, Evelyn Rogers, Gercan Songs and the John Brown trude Cline, Otha Faye Nevins, Promenade. Songs featured were Gertrude Wasson, Alma Crenshaw, "Out of the Dusk to You," "Ken- Lucille Thomas, Bertha Byerley, Della Herring, Sonora Murphy, "My Best to You" as American Minnie Murphy, Tracy Thompson, selections. Dutch selections were Jacqueline Wilson, Naomi Coleman, Maggie Richardson, Opal Pond and Annie Sanders.

Velma Mitchell, Julia Wilkerson, Rosalee Gilliland, Ruth Wilson, Nannie Adkins, Iris Lanham, Ola Ruth Barbee, Dessie Lazenby, Maggie Bird, Louella Edison, Judy Kehrer, Mary Cole, Lenora Amer-

Lois Foresyth, M. E. Byerley, C. W. Nevins, Billie Barton, A. C. At the reunion, many relatives Wilkerson, Jim Crenshaw and Eula

Don Clark Is Playing Ms. Simms had gone to Dallas Part Of Swedish Lover

Probably to steal a few scenes and then on to Midlothian to be in the staging of "Meet My Wives" Mrs. Wilkerson, who was a resi- guest, together with a sister, Mrs. May 10 at the city auditorium, is Wurner, in the homes of Mrs. R. F. Don Clark, who will portray the Johnson and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, character of Olaf Swenson, a Swedish matromonial bureau lover, who The occasion was somewhat of searches for "a vife vhat can Carolyn Kelley Is Honored

Mrs. Lusk, for they had lived in Olaf (or Don) comes into the Midlothian before coming to Big play a hefty-looking fellow with Spring years ago. Among other out- straw-colored hair and a missing Mrs. Wallace Kelley honored their of-town personalities who were front tooth. The monotone-voiced daughter, Carolyn, with a birthday sided at the meeting preceding the present for the affair were Dr. and Olaf had become acquainted party at their home Thursday aft- social at which time Annie Wolf, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Pine Bluff, through the mails with a Dutch ernoon. The occasion was her Jewell Culwell and Jennie Turner Ark., Andrew Thornton, Ada, Okla. cook, Tessie Heimberger, played fourth birthday anniversary. In and around Midlothian the re- by Juanita Anderson. Little Tessie | Shoe banks and marbles were unionists included the two Mrs. is a short girl with a blank and Johnsons, Mrs. J. M. Herrin, Mrs. rather comical face. She has prizes

with Howard County Junior college Jerry Henson, Terrel Shanks, Robstudents, "Meet My Wives," is ert Turner and Linda Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt have sponsored by the HCJC freshman

Joyce Ann Anderson colored the standard of excellence showing the work that has been done by the Junior Girls Auxiliary during March and April at the meeting Monday.

The meeting was held at the First Baptist church, which was the regular study on the "Forward Steps." Janice Brooks and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey offered prayers.

Those in attendance were Twila Phillips, Mary Frances Norman.

The A. A. Marchant home was the scene of the meeting of the

back many works of Japanese art, Those present included Mrs. including porcelains and lacquers, James Petroff, Ms. H. C. Douglass, hand-painted and beautiful beyond Mrs. B. F. Gallegher, Mrs. Edison account. . An open house at the Taylor, Mr. and Ms. A. L. deGraf-P. D. O'Brien home Tuesday fenreid, Mrs. D. H. Robinson, Mrs. showed a display of items by Nip W. D. McNair, Mrs. C. A. Murskillful hands as selected by Robert dock, Jr., Mrs. Roger Hurt, Mrs. and Richard O'Brien, who recently Hack Huggins, Mrs. Curtis Driver, returned after 15 months on the Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant.

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meeting of the group for the year A miniature maypole done in yel- from Japan.

ment table on a reflector. Mrs. J. C. Rogers directed a

chorus under the direction of Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. James T. Brooks and H. D. Willoughby and a reading and examples of meticulous in-Ira Driver. They, as well as by Mrs. W. A. Power entitled, lays of gold and mother of pearl 'Sailor Boy's Mother." All past presidents were intro-

G. C. Graves and Good Graves, Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Del- dred guests who called. iated into the Big Spring Rebekah la K. Agnell, Willard Read, W. D. Willbanks and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Mrs. James T. Brooks was presented with a past president's pin by the Association.

Zaida Brown gave a report of the convention in Midland which was held during April.

Those attending were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Rogens, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. Ray C. Clark, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Edith Thompson, Margueritte K. Wood, Erma W. Steward, Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Mrs. Tommy Bailey, Mrs. H. D. Willoughby, Mrs. Gay Newman, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Zaida Brown, Ruth Beasley, Martha Ann Harding, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. John W. Brinner, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, Mrs. Mickie Boyvey, Letha Amerson, Lillian Shick, Agnes Currie, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. Nat Shick, Jo Hestand, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Edna McGregor, Ione Mc-Alister, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Boone Horne, W. L. Read, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, W. D. Willbanks and Good Graves.

On Birthday, Anniversary

STANTON, May 5 (Spl)-Mr. and 153 Tuesday evening.

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Many of the articles had interesting histories, and during the eveduced and made short speeches esting histories, and during the eve-Others who spoke briefly were Mra ning Robert and Richard O'Brien related these to the several hun-

The displays were arranged % throughout the living and dining room with identifying cards, bearing both the Japanese and English inscriptions.

Jane Stripling was elected as president of the Sub-Deb club Monday evening in the home of June

Other officers who will serve with her are Anne Currie, vice-president; Vevagene Apple, recording secretary; June Cook, treasurer; Rose Nell Parks, corresponding secretary: Marletta Staples, reporter; and Jean Pearce, sergeantat-arms.

Discussion of a garden party and the spring formal dance which is May 28 were held; also the Mother's Day breakfast Sunday morning at the Douglass coffee shop. The next meeting is to be with Anne Currie.

Refreshments were served to Patty McCormick, Vevagene Apple, June Cook, Jane Stripling, Anne Currie, Dot Cauble, Marletta Staples, Sue Wasson, Dot Wasson, Rose Nell Parks, Betty Lou Hewett and Jean Pearce.

Party In Roberts Home Is For Rebekahs

A party was given in the home of Viola Roberts following the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Zula Reeves, noble grand, pre-

were initiated into the order. Hostesses at the party were Viola tin, Marie Horton, Hazel Lamarr Approximately 45 attended

Cpl. Harry R. Vieregge is spend ing a 30 day leave from March Field, Calif. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge.

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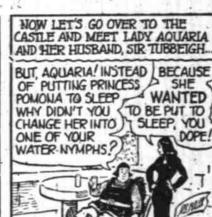
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KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Texas Roundup

6:15

6:30

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KRLD-Wendy Warren

WFAA-Big Sister

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KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WPAA-News KRLD-Arthur Godfres #:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandst WPAA-Aunt Ellen 8:30 WBAP-Road of Life 19:30 KBST-Claudia KRLD-Grand Slam KBST-Breakfast Club WBAP-Jack Berch 10:45 KBST-Ted Majone KRLD-"Organaires" WPAA-Lors Lawton 11:00

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9:30 KBST-Magazine of the KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News 9:45 RBST-Mel of Yesteryear KRLD-David Barum WBAP-Jorce Jordah 10:00 KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful, THURSDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News: Markets Z:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double of Nothing WBAP-Ma Perkins 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop WBAP-Pepper Young EBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Right to Happin KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Hunt WPAA-Backstage Wife 3:15 KBST-P-T. A. KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Stella Dallas

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WFAA-News
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KBST-Sky King KRLD-News WPAA-Perry Mason KRST-Sky King KRLD-Lowell Thomas



HUDDLE ATANNAPOLIS - George Sauer (right), Navy's new head football coach, gether with two of his players at the start of spring training at Annapolis. The boys are Bob Home (left) of Pialnview, Tex., and Reaves Baysinger (center) of Syracusa. N. Y.

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baseball Jayhawks and the Forsan Oilers will play their important Sunday afternoon at Steer park. Game time The Jaycees are currently leading the circuit with four wins and no losses. Their most recent tri-

Sunday and that by a 2-1 count. Up By The Associated Press

until that time, the two nines had A rift of some proportions fin-A victory by Forsan would put

all three teams in a tie for the top spot and throw added emphasis on the second round of competition, spread between the top three clubs Forsan, pre-season favorite to divisions of the race are waging win the flag, was upset by Coa- close scraps among themselves. homa, 9-3, in the first game of the Fort Worth's Cats set the pace. year but since has come along to Last night they licked Beaumont rack up three consecutive victories. 5-0 while Houston was downing A slip here or there by the other Tulsa 8-6 to go into a second nines and the Refiners could get place tie with San Antonio, which Colorado City will be favored to Worth is just two games ahead of

campaign while Coahoma should erners, although the latter club is but only one and a half ahead reeled at the Muny course.

being used on both sides.

Oklahoma City went wild with Magnolia Triumphs he willow to batter four San Antonio pitchers for 16 hits while splurge with five hits in six trips. night. Dallas skidded before Shreve- In the other game, Continental

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ally is opening in the Texas League ranks.

Today there is a three-game and the rest of the field. The two fell to Oklahoma City 10-6. Fort

of last-place Tulsa.

with only two men getting as far dred. as third base. The Cats worked Thurman and Bud Purser went in the fourth after Brinkolf had three unearned runs and shove came home with a 134. Tulsa into the callar. It was a The two will meet later in the higher, it might have hospitalized Crannell Leads ragged game with seven pitchers week for the title.

B'Springer Wins Midland Medal

MIDLAND, May 5-Gloria Strom of Big Spring, who only last week won the women's golf championship at the University of Texas, captured medalist honors in the annual Midland Women's Golf tournament with an 89 here Tuesday.

Gloria will play her first match today with Bobby Huestis of Odessa, who registered a 90. A score of 100 proved ample for the championship flight.

Texan On Cup Team Sailing For England

NEW YORK, May 5. (P. The

Curtis Cup matches played in ten nian smashed it into the great be-

Since the trophy was put in play nial competition was a tie at Gleneagles, Scotland, in 1936.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Merion, Pa., captain of the American contingent, calls it "the best team we could possibly have." The feeling between captain and team is mutual. In the words of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., "We all think we have the best captain available."

Mrs. Vare and Mrs. Page are the only members of the American team who have played in Curtis Cup competition and the only ones who ever played previously in Britain.

The others are National Champion Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Dorothy Kichlty of Los Angeles, Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., and Polly Riley of Fort kled to second on a wild pitch, to Worth, Tex.

anced into the finals of the

Gene Costello pitched a three- city-owned layout to easily defeat to make two bases. . . Tony Tras- circuit play at Forsan Saturday hitter in whitewashing Beaumont John Day, who had an even hun- puesto made the putout at third, night,

their nine hits off Burton Bark- an extra eight holes after the two led off with a single and Ray Kenelew and Vance Carlson just right, were tied at the end of 18 and nedy had walked. . All three took tice game at Forsan Thursday Houston used four hits and two Thurman wound up in front by swinging third strikes. Orlie Ech-night, then plays Stanton at Big Tulsa errors to go ahead of the four strokes. Thurman had a 130 everria's hit in the seventh went Spring Friday night. Oilers in the seventh inning with for his entire round while Purser squarely between Faccio's legs.

FORSAN, May 5 - Magnolia Mike Garcia and Vic Johnson al- turned back the Forsan Gaugers. lowed the Missions only eight 8-7 in a Forsan Community softblows. John Marsh led the Indian ball league game here Tuesday

edged Moore's Grocery, 5-4.

Steers To Take On Pace Setting Angelo Cats Here Friday Night

Conn Isaacs' Big Spring high | was as close as they ever got. school baseball Steers tangle with the current pace-setters in District 3AA standings, the San Angelo Bob-

The Longhorns are out of the running for the championship but could hurt the Felines chances. The Longhorns dropped a 19-16 decision to the Sweetwater Mus- Rooper c-3b tangs in Sweetwater Tuesday after-noon, nine runs by the Sports in a Smith if big third inning turning the trick. Big Spring fought back with eight uns in the seventh to come within one run of the Ponies but that

Gannon To Have Six Boys Ready

Burt Gannon, trainer of the Big Spring amateur boxing team, anounced this morning he would defnitely have six boys ready to meet the test in Friday night's fight show at Pat O'Dowdy's Sportatorium on East Third street,

At that time, fisticuffers from San Angelo and Odessa will move nto town fo a series of exhibi-

Gannon identified the sextet as Cecil Gilstrap, a lig theavy who may take on Odessa's Don Thompson; Billy Carlisle, welter Billy Bob Whittington and Jimmy Eppler, 160-pounders; Cliff Prather, lightheavy; and Carol Cannon,

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cats here Friday night in a contest triple and double. Howard Jones

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Odessa Regains Loop Lead Behind Superb Hill Job

Contest Goes 13 Innings

The Big Spring Brones, who moved into first place in Longhorn baseball league standings Monday night, moved right out again Tues-

Ernie Faccio, flashy righthander, shading Bert Baez in a hurlers' won't recognize him. duel at Steer park. Odessa now leads by half a game.

The chore required 13 innings treasured Curtis Cup begins a and some two hours and 36 minlong-delayed trip to England to utes of thrilling baseball. Final talday, chaperoned by seven of this ly was 2-1, the second Odessa tally country's best feminine golfers coming on a home run over the whose immediate objective is to left field barrier by Southpaw Leo

Rheingans. The U. S. team was to sail Baez, a great hurler last night, early this afternoon to meet the fed one low and outside to Rhein-British women at Birkdale, Eng- gans-one of the few mistakes he land, May 21 and 22, in the first made all night-and the Califor-

Big Spring had numerous chances have come to a victory in the bien- matter-but the Broncs' big bats SAMMY SAIN RECOVERING FROM OPERATION were stifled by Faccio's brilliant flinging.

The guests counted first in the sixth inning after taking advantage of an erratic throw by Jake McClain on a double play ball. Leon Brinkolf, who had rolled out to Skee Jacome after Rheingans had strolled, wound up on second base when McClain's throw got around Justo Azpiazu at first and ricocheted to the screen behind the catcher's box.

Ray Kennedy followed with a two baser that enabled Brinkolf to stalk in Baez tightened down after that

and was invincible until the big blow-off The Steeds could do nothing with

Faccio until the eighth when Ace Mendez led off with a single, anthird on a long fly and then home on Pat Stasey's double down the left field line Odessa had two runners on in

the ninth but Baez struck out Red Henneck to end the threat. GLEANINGS-Ace Mendez, the

locals' amazing center fielder. made two tremendous throws during the game. . . He fielded Rhein-Ladd Smith and Olney Thurman gans' hit in the first and caught Ben Pardue at home, the ball being Spring entry in the Texas softball Beaumont, in fourth place, is Howard Coutny Junior college golf relayed by Bert Baez. . Again in league, play two practice games have little trouble with the West- three games away from Houston tournament, which is being unging Pardue's blow and intercepted Smith registered an 88 for the Buddy McCallum, who was trying with the Stamford team in regular

. Baez fanned three men in a row Had it been three or four inches the Oiler flinger.

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was as close as they ever got.

Tuns batted in, Kennedy, Rheingans, Stasey; two base hits, Kennedy, Stasey; two base hits, Kennedy, Stasey; home run. Rheingans; stolen base, Menwater pitching for a home run, triple and double. Howard Jones had two two-basers while Don Smith came in for a triple. Carter's homer came with a man aboard.

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With TOMMY HART

The local baseball brain trust, Pat Stasey and Claud McAden, have been assured by Papa Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, that three saw to it personally that his Odessa players, two of them pitchers, are on the way to bolster the local lineup. One of the flingers is Jake Matos, the Cuban who spent the 1947 Oilers reclaimed the spot they had season with Odessa and Vernon. Cambria insists Jake has improved held most of the infant season by so much and changed his style so elaborately, the veteran players

> Matos won two and lost six in league play in 1947. His earned run average was a none too good \$.18 but he seemed to have fair con-

> The other pitcher wasn't identified by Pape Joe but he did add that the infielder, Varguez, was on his way. Just where he'll fit into Stasey's plans in problematical.

NELSON'S JOB IN DANGER AT ODESSA When he was shelled from the rubber Monday night,

Odessa's Lloyd Nelson may have sung his swan song with Bill Davis, the Odessa manager. Davis reportedly had given up on him before the Refiners moved into the village.

DAVIS WON FIVE, NOT EIGHT, GAMES IN 1947 Davis, and we stand corrected, won five and not eight decisions

for the Miami club of the KOM league in 1947. He boasted an earned in 1932, the closest the British to score-Odessa did, too, for that run average of 2.87, best in the league.

> Sammy Sain, the popular baseballer of another era, underwent an operation recently and hasn't been able to get out and see the Hosses cavort. He's one of the village's best fans, certainly one of its most astute baseball students.

HUCK DOE ADVISED TO QUIT STRENUOUS ATHLETICS

Huck Doe, the local high school product who hired on as an outfielder here for a time last year and who went through spring training with Pepper Martin's San Angelo Colts, has had to retire from any strenuous form of athletics because of a heart condition.

LITTLE DUTCH MEYER BANGING BALL IN AA

L. D. (Little Dutch) Meyer, the former Texas Christian university football end, is hitting at a better than .400 clip for the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association. Meyer was traded to the Millers during the winter by Buffalo.

OREGON MAY HAVE BEST GRID 11 ON COAST Followers of the Oregon university football team are al-

ready wagering that the Webfeet earn the Rose Bowl bld next January 1. Norman Van Brocklin is due to be the lad who leads the Coast team to glory, he and an end by the name of

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Crannell fired a 23-72-145 to cop edalist honors yesterday. The urnament is being played at the all's Athletic Club Country Club

Doug Higgins of Texas Westeyan College, Fort Worth, winner of the weetwater Invitational last week, turned in a scorp of 72-74-148 for second place horors. Bob Watson of the University of

Texas carded a 77-70-147. North Texas State won the team medal with a four-man total of 602. The University of Texas team



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80-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner; three room house with bath: located at 505 N. W. 10th. price \$3750. Phone 1706-M after 6:00 p. m. POR sale or trade for Fort Worth home. nice 8-room pre-war FHA house and garage, weather stripped, shade trees, lawn and Tenced yard, near Southward School, Phone 2569-J. NICE three room house and bath; Just finished: about 3 acres: chicken barm. 20 x 36, two smaller barns: priced to sell. Call owner, 1473-W.

81-Lots and Acreage LOTS for sale; two brick buildings; cheap. Theatre equipment, very reasonable. Wanted cheap car. If you want to buy or sell. Phone 2540-J. B. F. Losan., 401 N. W. 94b.

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Officials Inspect Potential Lateral Road Program Sites

State highway department and extension of the Gall road and the county officials made an on-the- construction of an all-weather latground inspection of a potential eral to Lomax. lateral road program Tuesday.

S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, disobservations of the commissiontrict highway engineer and members of his staff, conferred with members of the commissioners court on proposed routes for the Stella Mae Clanton

Stella Mae Clanton, bride-elect of Gene MacBeth, was complimented with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Winifred Miears Tuesday Hostesses were Wanda Clanton Mrs. Mack Royalty, Mrs. L. F. Brothers and Mrs. Granville Clan-

Mrs. Royalty and Mrs. Miears covered table. Colors of pink and white with flower arrangements of roses were used in the decorations. Mrs. Granville Clanton registered guests who were greeted by Mrs. Hassie Clanton and Wanda Clanton.

Is Shower Honoree

evening.

Approximately 30 persons called during the evening.

Mrs. L. F. Brothers displayed the

Fellowship Dinner American Legion Auxiliary

A christian family night fellowship supper will be held at the First Presbyterian church Thurs- state, are sub-standard and may McGowan, Edith Gay, Jewell Barday evening beginning at 7 p. m. All members are asked to come and bring a covered dish. A film, "A Woman to Remem-

dealing with family life will com-

VFW Auxiliary Plans For Sale Of Poppies

plete the program.

Tentative plans for the sale of Big Spring Clinic poppies on Saturday, May 29, were discussed at the VFW Auxiliary Monday evening.

The Auxiliary will soon begin work on the redecoration of the kitchen and dining room of the

Attending were Louise Horton, Margaret Barnett, Edna Knowles, Bessie Powell, Fannie Ruth Duley, Jessie Brown, Eula Lea and Ethel Knapp.

Politcial Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following eandidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN

(Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)

RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County) For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT For Associate Justice, Court

of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk:

GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: * GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk:

LEE PORTER For County Sheriffs TRAVIS - REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN For County Treasurer:

MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG Н. В. (Нарру) НАТСН FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2:

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

For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD A. YATES Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON

F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

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Moree Sawtelle Is Named Delegate To Convention

Treadaway was non-committal, in Fort Worth in July by members m. in the City Auditorium. although he took into consideration of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening.

Jewell Barton conducted the in-

The club voted to join with the

Refreshments were served

Stallings and Ollie Eubanks.

Connie Reque, Alline Williams.

ers. He said that he would make his report to D. C. Greer, Austin, as alternate. The meeting was held King" overture, "Shadowland" state highway engineer, and that in the backyard lawn at the home waltz, and "Easty Steps" March the local court could then proceed of Mary Louise Gilmour. in their negotiations for the 75-25 Gay and Connie Reque, who are

program on the final level. Under the proposed program, the Maurine Swinney and Gloria Bry- Ward, South Ward and College state would pay 25 per cent of the ant as recent brides, by the club, Heights elementary schools. Moree Sawtelle received a past construction cost and furnish engineering and supervision, while the county would stand to contri- gifts from all of the clubs of the lowing numbers are "Ludovic" ovbute 75 percent. The county is com- district. mitted provisionally to a \$100,000 Plans were made for the contin-

der the farm to market program. Mary Louise Gilmour, first vice-

gram. This would embrace the Gail on June 1 were discussed. served refreshments from the lace and the Lomax projects. Treads- A report of the state convention way did not make any unequivocal was given by Leatrice Ross. . . statement, but he indicated that and Edith Gay were accepted. the proposed program of one mile along the east side of the rodeo stallation of the new offiers, who grounds could not be included un- are Moree Sawtelle, president;

Possibility of requiring a 100-foot vice-president; Elizabeth Canning. right-of-way was cited by the en- recording secretary; Beth Luedecgineer. He also told Judge Morri- ke, treasurer and Mary Cantrell son and Commissioners Earl Hull, corresponding secretary. Grover Blissard, Walter Long and G. E. Gilliam that some of the mation of the City Federation. county laterals which are being considered for assumption by the Moree Sawtelle, Faye Coltharp, Ina have to be brought to certain speci- ton, Wilrena Richbourg, Glynn Jorfications before the state will take don, Thelma Tucker, Beth Kay, over and maintain. How much the Nell Frazier, Leatrice Ross, Helen state would assume, Treadaway ber" will be shown. A devotional did not say. The court has ex- Clere, Christine Jaguers, Marguerpressed keen interest in this as ette Wood, Hazel Shipp, Ruth Shepwell as the 75-25 program.

Dr. T. J. Williamson Joins Staff Of The

Dr. T. J. Williamson has joined the staff of the Big Spring Clinic, it was announced Wednesday.

A Big Spring resident for many years and a former practitioner here, Dr. Williamson holds a medical degree from Baylor University school of medicine. He prac- Andrews Child ticed here for a short time, then entered the military service, serv-Dies Suddenly ing with the rank of captain in the China-India-Burma theater, He more recently has practiced at Seminole.

Jury Summonsed For Thursday Duty

A panel of 60 petit jurors have been summoned to report for jury duty at 10 a. m. in the court Thursday as the current session of 70th district court is resumed.

First case to be cleared from the docket will be a damage suit filed by M. D. Ladd et al against T. A.

Yesterday's Results

Odesse 2. BIG SPRING 1 (13 innings).
Del Rio 6. Vernon 4.
San Angelo 13. Ballinger 6.
Sweetwater 14. Midland 9.
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Lameas 15. Abllene 10 (10 innings).
Amarillo 9. Borger 21.
Pampa 4. Lubbock 13.
Clovis 6. Albuquerque 9.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 5. Beaumont 0.
Dallas 1. Shreyeport 3.
Oklahoma City 10. San Antonio 6.
Tulas 6. Houston 8.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd. rain night).
Beston at Pittaburgh, ppd. might). Boston at Pittsburgh, ppd, rain (night), Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 5 (night game),

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 8. Cieveland 6. New York 6. St. Louis 1. Boston 6. Detroit 3. Chicago at Washington. ppd.

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Washington Chicago Games Today LONGHORN LEAGUE

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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Pampa at Ablene.
Lubbock at Lames.
Albuquerous at Amarille.
Clovis at Borser.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaument.
Tulsa at Houston.
Dallas at Shreveport.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Cincinnati—Jones (2-8) vs.
Peterson (6-0).
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Sloat (0-0) vs.
Pollet (0-0) or Branle (1-1).
Philadelphis at Chicaro—Donnelly (1-1) or Rowe (1-1) vs. McCall (1-0).
Boston at Pittsburgh—Sain (2-1) vs.
Bonham (0-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York—Pannin (1-1)

St. Louis at New York-Pannin (1-1) Detroit at Boston—Trucks (2-0) vs. Cleveland at Philadelphia-Feller (2-1) vs. Fowler (0-0)
Chicago at Washington (night)—Moulder (0-0) vs. Masterson (0-1).

Bands Will **Have Concert**

The Big Spring Junior and Sen-or bands will be presented in a Musgrove High Moree Sawtelle was elected as ior bands will be presented in a delegate to the National Convention concert Thursday evening at 8 p

The Junior band will play the opening protion of the program Mary Louise Gilmour was named which includes a Choral, "Carnival Students in the Junior band are Gifts were presented to Edith from the sixth and seventh grades leaving for Klondike, Alaska, and of Central Ward, West Ward, East

The Municipal high school band Strain. president's pin and Jewell Barton, will open its part of the program eighth district director, was given with "Them Basses" march. Folerture, by Herold: "Amaparita Roca," Spanish march by Jaime Texi-(\$75,000 of it county funds) pro- uation of the work on the museum dor; "Pavanne," the second movement of Morton Gould's American Symphonette: the popular selection "Tea For Two," Vincent Youmans, and "Begin the Beguine" by Cole Resignations of Stella Womack Porter. The closing number will be 'On the Mall' march by Edwin

Franko Goldman. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to hear this program in celebration of National Mesic Week, May 2 to 9.

Man Pleads Guilty To Theft Charge

J. H. Jobe entered a plea of other clubs of the city in the forguilty to the charge of petty theft and was fined \$14 in justice court He had been accused of stealing a class ring. The ring was recov-

pard, Martine McDonald, Louise Sheiler, Elizabeth Canning, Pearl

Vada B. Hall, Gloria Bryant, Mable Strother, Joyce Tidwell, Beth. Luedecke, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Oma 2 highlighted the Boy Scout court

bury. Ima Deason, Lillian Hurt.

Billie Burrell, Tot Sullivan, Mary
Jones, Margaret Warner, Maurine
Swinney, Lou Brewer, Mary Cantrell and Gladys Hutchinson.

School gymnasium.

The court banner and the Shick below Tuesday's average: stocker pigs unchanged: top 21:00. paid for good and choice, 180-280 ib butchers: good and choice, 180-280 ib butchers: good and choice, 180-20.75: 180-175 ib 17.50-20.75: 180-175 ib 17.50-20.75: 180-175 ib 17.50-20.75: 180-175 ib 18.50-20.75: sows mostly 14.00-15.00: few to Love the court banner and the Shick below Tuesday's average: stocker pigs unchanged: top 21:00. paid for good and choice, 180-20.75: 180-280 ib butchers and sows so cents award by the court banner and the Shick below Tuesday's average: stocker pigs unchanged: top 21:00. paid for good and choice, 180-280 ib butchers.

Troop No. 1 and to Floyd Morris of Troop No. 9.

Those advancing to second class included Buddy Sipes and H. G.

Repard of Troop No. 1 and to Floyd Morris some sales up 50 cents; aged sheep and feeder lambs steady to strong, good to choice spring lambs 25.06-26.50 mostingly few to 27.00; common and medium and spring lambs 19.06-24.50; medium and

Andrews, died Tuesday afternoon, Troop No. 2. Bobby Leonard of award, while Jack Little and Dub 15:00-18.00. He had suffered from a blood infection, which flared suddenly Life awards.

Tuesday morning into critical The body was taken overland Tuesday night in a Nalley coach to Kilgore for interment.

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Ms. Larry Emmons, Kilgore, and the paternal grandTroop No. 4 and Floyd Moyric of times.

defson and Warren Anderson of Troop No. 2, Ross Word, Ray Dabney, Wayne Brown, Gene Reynolds and Harold Haynie, all carry field transit shuddowns. Scattered tidbits of favorable news were virtually ignored. After hitting a moderately active pace, dealings alowed at times. Kilgore, and the paternal grand- Troop No. 4, and Floyd Morris of mother, Mrs. Ella E. Britt, Kilgore. Troop No. 9.

members of the house party were

Blissard, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs.

Bill Inkman Gives Review Of Book At Tea Tuesday

The Spoudazio Fora Tuesday at a circlet of ivy. Candlebra, match-3 p. m. presented Bill Inkman, reling the crystal punch service, held viewer, in his interpretation of the white tapers. Mrs. R. C. Thomas Anges Sligh Turnbull novel of a presided at the table. youthful clergyman's life in con- Mrs. Grover Blissard acted as temporary England, "The Bishop's mistress of ceremonies. Other

Held at Hotel Settles, the review Mrs. L. B. Aamon, Mrs. Grover was followed by a tea. The simple story of a young A. A. Arcand, Mrs. Chad Rockett,

man, who through admiration of Mrs. W. E. Spies, Mrs. R. C. the life of his grandfather, the Thomas, Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, Bishop, devoted himself to the Mrs. George Vineyard, Mrs. Joe clergy, "The Bishop's Mantle" de- Williamson, Rhoda Miller and Mrs. picts the character of a man who Walter Slate. combined a shrewd wit and viva- Those attending were Mrs. Bencombined a shrewd wit and viva-538 clous personality with a very pro-462 found faith.

When this man took over the

Those attending were Mrs. Ben-ny H. Collins, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Fred Coleman Mrs.

When this man took over the Stipp, Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mrs. rectorship of magnificent St. Mat- Charles Herring, Mrs. Jack C. Wilthews church it was with no little son, Mrs. Woody Arnold, Mrs. W. fear. With growing apprehension V. Nichols, Ms. N. W. McCleskey, .538 he watched the segregation of the Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Fred town's wealthy from the town's Stephens, Mrs. Lee Hanson and tenement classes, he listened to Mrs. Conn Isaacs. gossip fostered by the gay parties Mrs. G. Knox Chadd, Mrs. Arhis debutante wife attended, he nold Marshall, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, saw a proud family grieved over Mrs. Otis Grafa, Ms. R. P. Kountz. the suicide of an only son who had Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Leatrice Ross,

lost his trust and faith in love. Mrs. Frankie Nugent, Mrs. T. C. But the new rector was to over- Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Maceo, Mrs. come these obstacles. He improved Douglas Orme, Mrs. W. N. Norred, the status of the poor tenements, Mrs. Joe Elrod and Cornelia Frazestablished a farm for their chil- ier. dren; he opened wide St. Matthews 429 doors to persons who had feared 429 400 to come, he was able to befriend 385 those who were in need of someone to trust, and his own integrity 615 brought his wife closer to him. The conclusion of the book marks his wife's realization that the rector must go along to the war with the

other young men of the church. The novel is without obscenity. A large ball-shaped vase in which floated gardenias in greenhued water was focal point of the refreshment table decorations. The vase was placed on a mirror reflector in

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Mitchell Deep Test Staked,

An application to drill an 8.500- His office will be open from 9 to foot wildcat—to test the Ellenburgor in northwest Mitchell county—

5, but will be closed on Saturday afternoons. Dr. Strauss also anTEMPERATURES er in northwest Mitchell countyhas been filed with the railroad to hospital facilities.

The project, which is to start the Big Spring Clinic. Monday, is to be a joint operation of Fullerton Oil Co., Phillips Pe- fice furniture, the new "circlatroleum Co., Kerr-McGee, Oil In- desk," which is described as a dustries, Inc., and Paul Teas. It streamlined piece of office furniture to permit easier access to all will be known as the No. 1 E. T. the market, the desk is being han-

Location will be 660 feet from the dled here by E. H. Boullioun. south and east lines of the C. A. O'Keefe sub-division of the Georges J. M. Choates Become P. Reigers surveys No. 1 and No. **Great Grandparents** It is on a lease where there are some small shallow producers from the regular Permian pay in received word that their grandthe south side of the Sharon Ridge field. Phillips is shown to own the daughter, Mrs. Jay T. Shirley of shallow wells on the lease. Teas, Philadelphia, Pa., has given birth here Wednesday, was quoted as to an eight pound, nine ounce boy. saying operations were ready to delphia doctor, is the duaghter of

Meanwhile, the structure on the Atha (and Rouse) No. 1 M. L. Musgrove, north-central Howard county wildcat in section 9-31-ln, T&P, was definitely news.

The test had topped the anhydrite at 978, the yates at 1,520, Collings Grants said 47 feet on least favorable cor-San Andres lime at 2,717 feet. which, again, was said to be from 60 to \$5 feet high on the least favorable correlations to other tests that had been drilled in the area. The well was drilling ahead in lime below 2.950 feet Tuesday evening.

Markets

FORT WORTH, May 5 (P)-CATTLE 2.100; caives 700; active and mostly fully steady; small lots and odd head fat steers and yearlings 25.00-28.00; plain-Presentation of the Eagle award to Bobby Joe Blum of Troop No.

2 highlighted the Boy Scout court caives 18.00-24.50; culls 15.00-27.50; most Buchanan, Zaida Brown, Ina Mae
McCollum, Clara Yates, June Asbury, Ima Deason, Lillian Hurt,

A lightighted the Boy Scout court atocker calves, yearlings and steers 18,0027,50; and the Shick to the stocker cows 16,00-20,00; atocker calves, yearlings and steers 18,0027,50; and the Shick to the stocker calves, yearlings and steers 18,0028,00-28,00; cuits 18,00-28,00; cuits 18,00-28,00; cuits 18,00-28,00; description of the stocker calves, yearlings and steers 18,0028,00-28,00; cuits 18,00-28,00; cuits 18,00-28,00

Carroll, Glen Perkins, Billy Tubb and Jimmie Harper, all of Troop
No. 4. W. C. Blankenship, Jr. of Tuesday; other sheep fairly active: shorp lambs mostly steady to 25 cents higher

James Edward Britt, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Britt, Anderson and Warren Anderson of shorn slausher ewes 11.00-12.50; some Andrews, died Tuesday afternoon, Troop No. 2. Bobby Leonard of sood ased wethers up to 14.56; cull and common ewes 7.50-10.50; fleshy shorn No. 4 received the Star feeder lambs 20.00; other feeder Day also of Troop No. 4 received NEW YORK. May 5 (F)—Strike litters that the stock market lower again to-derson and Warren Anderson of Troop No. 2. Ross Word Pay No. 2. Ross Wor

at times.

COTTON

NEW YORK. May 8 (P)—Cotton futures at noon were 60 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower than the previous close. May 31.31, July 36.89 and Oct. 33.02 WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thundershowers in east and south portions this afternoon and tonight and in southeast and extreme east portion Thursday. Warmer in north portion tonight. Not so warm in northwest tonight. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Cooler Panhandle this afternoon and cooler tonight except Rio Grande valley section.

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drawers, filing spaces, etc. New on

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate have

Mrs. Shirley, wife of a Phila-

Mrs. Don Capansky, who lives

The newcomer has been named

Thomas Henry. He is the second

Two divorces were granted by

Annie Laurie Douglass won her

marital freedom from J. C. Doug-

lass, Jr., the custody of a minor

child and \$50 a month for susten-

ance. There was also an agreed

property settlement between the

Darlene McKinnon also won a de-

The Rev. Gage Lloyd left for El

Paso today to study the needs and

opportunities of the Westminister

Presbyterian church there. The

Rev. J. M. Lewis of Lubback ac-

Judge Ceeil C. Collings in 70th dis-

son born to Mrs. Shirley.

trict court this morning.

cree from Don McKinnon.

companied him.

north of town.

couple.

Weather Forecast Office On W. 4th BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: PAPER Dr. Edward H. Strauss is ancloudy and warmer this afternoon and nouncing the establishment of pri- tonight. Thursday: partly cloudy, notice

vate practice, and the opening of an office at 407 West Fourth street. High today 96, low tonight 66, high nounces that he will have access hilene .c. Amarille BIG SPRING He formerly was associated with Chicago New equipment at Dr. Strauss' office includes an innovation in of-

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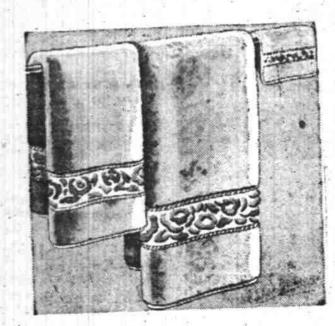
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MORSE'S DANDER UP

Calls Colleagues 'Reactionaries'

WASHINGTON, May 5. (P-Sen-1 (ND) and Tobey (NH)-all of PRACTICAL ator Morse of Oregon fired the whom have kicked over party DEMONSTRATION word "reactionary" today at nine traces occasionally. of his Republican colleagues who are trying to avoid just such a "that the new progressives are

the Senate's self-styled progressive

Republicans band together. But, Morse told a reporter, not only he but four other senators he the group's initial meeting Monday night at the home of Senator Baldwin (Conn).

Morse said he had broached the subject to Baldwin who "immediately" adopted the idea. Baldwin first invited him to the Monday meeting, the Oregon senator related, but later came to him

'much embarrassed." Others in the group has decided, Morse quoted Baldwin as telling him, that the organization meeting should be attended only by those who had worked in

Senate with party regularity. This, Morse noted, left him out along with his nominees-Senators Aiken (Vt), Cooper (Ky), Langer

"It appears," Morse continued tag on the party's national con- primarily interested in gaining control of the Republican Party Morse said it actually was he and to adopt the reactionary prinwho suggested the idea of having cipal of party regularity as a test

of Republicanism." He added; "There is not a single senator among the self-tabbed progressives had proposed as "liberal enough" who campaigned as hard, outside for membership were left out of of their own states, for Dewey in 1944 or for Republican senators in 1946 as I did. Hence I am highly amused when some of these selfanointed progressives talk about working for progressive principles

within the party." Baldwin, advised of Morse's re-marks, said: "I have no desife to engage in a public controversy with Senator Morse." He declined further comment.

Prisoners Speed '49 Auto Plates

prison system will speed produc- New Mexico and Arizona. tion of 1949 automobile license

partments and offices.

Prison Board Chairman W. C. Windsor of Tyler said the prison's license plate plant will go on a 24-hour plate plant will go on a been operating only eight hours a

A State Highway Department official indicated the prison treasury will receive approximately \$150,-000 for license plates when all have been delivered. A previous plan to help the prison system on its financial problems by paying in advance for the entire output of 1949 plates was blocked by a law barring such procedure.

The seedless apple had its origin from a freak tree in Virginia.

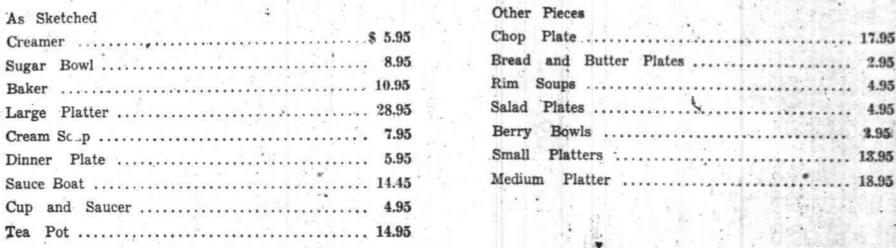
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SONORA, Calif., May 5. (P) Tino Pechenino sold his food market-but stayed around to show the new owners how he had operated. Then-

A man sneaked up to the mezzanine floor office Monday and a clerk said he heard com-

ic Jingle. Pechenino sped up the back stairs; felled the man with a

Police said the intruder already had pocketed \$432 of the store's cash and checks.

Most Of U. S. Has Raincoat Weather

CHICAGO, May 5. P-It was raincoat weather for most of the

country today. Rain fell in scattered sections from the Pacific Northwest to the Middle and South Atlantic states. The only areas escaping spring AUSTIN, May 5. (F)—The Texas showers were the New England states and Arkansas, Oklahoma,

Light snow fell in western Monplates in order to help itself fi- tana. Temperatures at Cheyenne, Wyo., dropped to 30 above, the Approval of a plan whereby the coolest spot on the early morning highway department will pay for weather map. Temperatures genershipments of plates as they are ally were around normal. Yesterdelivered was voiced yesterday by day's top readings were in Arizona, representatives of several state de- 98 at Yuma and 95 at Phoenix.



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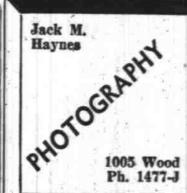
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Mexico Won't Lift Labor Ban

The ban on workers to the three braceros will be considered."

states will continue "until there is concrete evidence that discrimination has ended," he said.

There have been "verbal assurances," he said, from the three states that, discrimination against MEXICO CITY, May 5. P-Mex. Mexicans will not be practiced. ican contract workers will not be but what our government wants permitted to go to Texas, Arkansas is deeds, not words. When the govand Mississippi, a spokesman for ernments in these states can point to cases of severe punishment for the Department of Interior said discrimination against Mexicans, then their applications for



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