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### The Captain's Holiday

You can take Capt. Kurt Carlsen away from water, but the reverse doesn't hold true. The vallant skipper of the Flying Enterprise is the center of interest for an admiring group of Paris children as he tries his hand at model salling in Tuileries Gardens. Capt. Carlsen was on a one-day holiday in the French capital while his new command, the "Flying Enterprise II", was tied up at Rouen harbor. (AP

# **Debate In Supreme Court On Steel Seizure Comes Monday**

steel industry and the government squared off today in the great constitutional battle over President Truman's seizure of the nation's -dollar steel industry ight-billi to prevent a strike.

The two antagonists formally presented the Supreme Court with thick legal briefs bristling with arguments each side hoped will con-vince the nine high court justices. The CIO steelworkers, all but lost in the court battle but with a the court their version of the legal issue: that their futile wage talks with the industry were a "sham"; that the real fight is over how much of a price increase the gov-

to offset higher pay. The industry contended selzure was "wholly illegal and wholly un-constitutional." Its brief, signed by John W. Davis and other attorneys for the nation's major steel.comdispue by "executive flat"; and

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. mills the night of April 8, shortly industry's. Both have vast exper-WASHINGTON, May 10 UP-The before a scheduled strike by 650,- ience before the high court, Perl-000 steelworkers. On April 29, Judge David A. Pine of Federal District Court ruled the seizure and Davis as solicitor general for "illegal and without authority of five years under President Wilson law." On May 3, the Supreme and as one of the nation's bestlaw." On May 3, the Supreme Court postponed the effect of Pine's order until it settles the question. "Perhaps the most forceful II-

Court postponed the effect of Pine's order until it settles the question. It also banned the government from raising wages in the interim. The Justice Department, legal arm of the President, wants the bigh court to over-rule Judge Pine's decision. The industry has asked the court to uphold it and order the mills returned to their private owners. Oral arguments expanding on the printed briefs are scheduled for Monday afternoon. Acting Atty. Gen. Phillip B. Periman will han-die the President's case; Davis the Pine.

# **Koje Riot Injected** attemping to impose "compulsory arbitration under force of seizure"; that it was trying to settle a labor

# **Refuse To Let Allied Patrols** Enter Autobahn

**Russian Border Guards Call Halt** In Puzzling Move

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY BERLIN, May 10. (A) — The Western Allies were back in a familiar position tonight: wondering what would do next. what the Russians

Booted Russian border guards refused today to let Allied military patrols enter the Berlin-Helmstedt Autobahn from the eastern end. They gave no reason, although the patrols along the single highway linking Berlin and the West across

the Soviet Zone are daily routine. U. S., British and French com-mandants said they had "called Gen. Vasily I. Chuikov's attention to the matter." Chuikov is com-mander of Russian forces in Germany.

Some Allied officials admitted frankly they were bewildered by the abrupt move, which came on the eve of the third anniversary of the end of the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Others termed it just another stitch in the needling process the Russians often give the West in Berlin,

But all seemed determined to avoid stress on the incident. For a time Russian guards re

For a time Russian guards re-fused to let patrols enter from the Heimstedt end of the 110-mile stretch. Later they permitted Heimstedt patrol cars to enter. This added to Allied confusion. A brief Allied statement said that first difficulties about the said

A brief Allied statement sate that first difficulties about the pa-trol cars arose Thursday, but add-ed it was believed the affair was due to a misunderstanding.

**Ex-Garden** City Child Missing; N.M. Hunt On

GARDEN CITY - Residents this community are keeping their eyes on the paper and ears to the radio for word of missing Johnny Wade.

Little Johnny, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Anthem Wade of Artec, N. M., lived here with his parents N. M., lived here with his parents until little more than a year ago. Rev. and Mrs. Wade came here shortly after Johnny was born three years ago. He resigned his pas-torate a year ago in January. The grief-stricken father told Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, when she tele-phoned after reading in the pa-per that the child was missing, that he feared Johnny had been kidnap-



Wafer Margin As long as Big Spring water con-sumption stays below the 3 mil-lion gailon mark over a 24-hour pe-riod city engineering officials be-lieve the situation will be well in hand, they said yesterday.

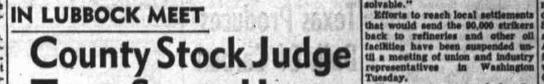
nand, they said yesterday. At the same time they point out, that this safety margin mark may take a steep drop any time since unless heavy rains are received on the .Moss Creek Lake watershed within the nart for des watershed LT. COL. ROBERT RAVEN

stopped. Right now more than half of the water being used from the city sup-ply comes from the lake. It is hoped to have the three new wells on the to have the three new wells on the

to have the three new wells on the Edmonson Ranch in Glasscock County in operation by the time the lake supply gives out. But even when this happens city officials point out the supply will be reduced by 500,000 gallons daily inasmuch as the three wells pumped at max-imum capacity will supply only two-thirds as much water as 1s now being taken from the lake. At that point the margin of safety on water consumption will be dropped to 2,500,000 gallons.

water consumption will be dropped to 2,500,000 gallons. During the 24-hour period end-ing at 8 a.m. Saturday water con-sumption dropped 31,000 gallons from the previous 24-hour period. Reports of violations and suspect-ed violations of the water conser-vation program continue to reach the City Wall and each of these is

participated in the contests.



# **General Freed As UN Grants Reds Few Concessions**

# No Force Used In **Securing Release**

### By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, May 11 (AP)-Tough North Korean prisoners of war last night released Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd safe and unharmed from their compound on Koje Island off Southeast Korea.

Island off Southeast Kores. "You don't know how glad I am to be here," Dodd said on his arrival today at Seoul. The Reds received various concessions—as yet undis-closed—in exchange for the former commander of the Island stockade whom they held captive nearly four days. When Dodd arrived today at the Eighth Army head-quarters airstrip near Seoul. Army officers would not per-mit him to talk to correspondents but said the general would attend a news conference later today. The Army said Dodd was released at 9:30 p.m., 78 hours and 15 minutes after he was dragged bodily into a com-pound of 6,000 surly Commu-nist prisoners. Dodd, 52, commander of the is-

were grabbed by the Red leader Dodd, 52, commander of

land prison, was selzed as he con-ferred with the prisoners at the but Raven fought his way Dodd was held hostage ins

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Oil Talks Stalled Dodd asked camp au DENVER, May 10 (E-Global re-strictions loomed tonight for avis-tion as a result of fuel shortages stemming from an 11-day strike of 90,000 United States of workers. In Washington, the State Depart-in Washington and States of workers.

About \$0,000 are held on the island, most of the 70,000 who h they wish to return to Co rule. Nearly 100,000 other itary and civilian intern they would forcibly re returned.

Koje was in them in die-hard Korean Re Seventy-five prisoners seventy-five prisoners Koje was the and 135 wounded Feb. Il American guards were fo fire on prisoners with crude but Team Scores Honors ward County's 4H club live-k judging team swept top hon-at an area elimination meet being stoned by the prisoners. Before Dodd's release, Gen, Mat thew B. Ridgway said in Toky the incident "may year well after bour. O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International (CIO), largest of the 22 striking unions, re-jected a WSB request for the men to return to work pending the Washington hearing. thew B. Ridgway said in Tokyo the incident "may very well affect the Korean truce talks." "This is a situation of the Com-munists' own creation and, in their world where neither logic nor truth has any value, there is no telling to what extent they will build up this incident," the Allied commander said. His statement was borns out at Washington hearing. The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) put into effect at 2:01 a.m. (CST) today an order to conserve dwindling motor fuel in 32 Eastern and Midwestern states and the District of Colum-ble Mrs. Wade had led Johnny to participated in the contexts, "The Howard County grass judg-ing team, composed of S on ny Choate, Leroy LeFever and Edgar Allan Phillips, placed second in a field of 32, while the field crops and tractor maintenance teams of Howard County were third in their respective contests." The livestock team judged one classes of hogs, three classes of song, three classes of song, three classes of song, three classes of beet, whether a Korean truce could be achieved. To key declined today to predict whether a Korean truce could be achieved. His statement was borne out a



that it bypassed a specific law-the Taft-Hartley Act-which Con-gress had intended for deadlocked labor disputes.

The nub of the argument made tracked by angry debate on Comby the Justice Department for the administration is this:

The President "brought to solu-tion of the emergency the sum of his powers" and that these powers, set forth in the Constitution, are a "grant difference" of prisoners to "grant difference" of prisoners to "grant of all the executive powers free Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd of which the government is cap-was punctured last night by the UN Patrols ners themselves

brief said, contains "ample author-ity to sustain the President's ac-him hostage for 77 hours. The Constitution, the department Dodd was released unharmed by Saturday's truce session lasted only 12 minutes. Eleven minutes tion," despite the lack of a specific

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seizure law. The President seized the steel

**Reviewing The** 

**Big Spring** Week . With Joe Pickle

Water restrictions came last week and the only surprise was that it didn't come sooner. Experi-ence has shown in other places that citizens are pretty sensitive about conformance. They don't hesitate to tip authorities when neighbors cheat a bit. Hence, enforcement of water rationing is made easier than once might think. Still, it calls for a lot of cooperation.

Clouds billowed in a couple of times during the week but practically nothing but dust happened. This drouth has now reached the situation that we have ceased worrying about our faith and have turned oncern on our endurance,

the Saturday vote of justice pre-cinct No. 3 on the wet dry issue was the 78-20 dry margin. The precinct has been maneuvering for this since the county went wet. Next step probably will be to shek enlarge- Queen Takes A Drive ment of the precinct to take in most of the southwest part of the county. . . .

We didn't get to see it, but those who did said the Senior play set a new mark of excellence for per-See THE WEEK, Page 6, Col. 5 Regent's Park.

saying sternly the United Nations BY ROBERT TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Sunday, May 11 (m- Command was prepared to take Korean armistice delegates-side- whatever steps necessary to free whatever steps necessary to free Dodd and restore control over the

Koje Island prison compounds. Nam II's blast on the Allied haneral on Koje Island-meet again dling of prisoners echoed the prop-

War Front

were taken up by debate on the Koje Island incident, the Allies Koje Island includer, the subscription of the second secon SEOUL, Kores, Sunday, May 11

There was no sign of a break Reds in a two-hour clash on the in the major issues blocking a east-central Pukhan River sector. truce, the chief of which was pris- A thick overcast hid Communist A thick overcast hid Communist oner exchange. The other issues targets from Allied warplanes. are Communist nomination of Rusare Communist nomination of Rus-sia as a neutral truce supervisor Reds were killed in the running and an Allied demand for restric- skirmiah involving one Allied pa-tions on military airfield construc- trol and two Communist squads

east of 'he Pukhan. The commu-North Korean Gen. Nam II, chief nique said the Reds tried to break

WATER

Communist d el g at e digressed from the Dodd incident only long enough to charge the Allies with taking "barbarous measures" to force Red prisoners to refuse to re-turn to Communist rule. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior turn to Communist rule. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior from an outpost west of Korangpo but later reoccupied it without a Allied delegate, summarily rejected Nam II's charges. Joy replied to Nam II's tirade by fight. The U. S. Fifth Air Force an-

**Confers With Carney** 

were downed by ground fire and one destroyed in combat with Rus-NAPLES, Italy, May 10 08-Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten arrived slan-built MIGs. Thirteen Commu-here from London today to confer nist planes were reported destroy-Also of no particular surprise in the Saturday vote of justice pre-mander of the British Mediter-

ranean Fleet, will go to Malta to-morrow to take over his new post. CONSERVE

LONDON, May 10 Un - Queen Mary went for a drive today through London parks after five

1,002,000). Maximum safe withdrawal under present conditions, 3,-999,000 gallons.

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ped. He and the child were on the porch last Sunday afternoon when he told Johnny to come in the house with him. A few minutes later-not over five-he went back out to see why the child had not come in. There was no trace of

Hundreds of people covered the surrounding country. A nearby riv-er was dragged although it seemed improbable that the child could have reached the stream before the hunt was on. The countryside was probed for holes the young-ster might have fallen into. Bloodhounds were brought in, but they could only follow the trail by which Mrs. Wade had led Johnny to

whether a Korean truce could be cattle, while the grass judging achieved. achieved.

"Communist propaganda tirades rieties of grass. Darrell Robinson are deliberate lies, and they know was the high individual in the live-it," said the Allied commander stock judging, while Sonny Choate who has been appointed chief of was high point man in the grass the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-ization (NATO), succeeding Gen. Membe Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ridgway field crop judging team included planned to leave for the U. S. Weldon Appleton, Jesse Overton and Sunday.

Ridgway is being replaced by Gen. Mark W. Clark as United Na-tions and U. S. Far East commandnounced 10 Allied planes were lost to enemy action last week. Nine er. Clark attended the news con- In Precinct No. 3 ference. He and Ridgway returned Friday from a two-day tour of the Korean front.

Korean front. Texas Teen-Ager Wins Science Prize WASHINGTON, May 10 (II-A teen-ager from Texas won a first place prize today for his exhibit in the third National Science Fair. He is Elton Stubblefield, 15, Den-ton, who made a study of a tropical tah and called it "The Life of the Three-Spot Gourami." He was one of four junior scien-He was one of four junior scien-Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Saturday 2,922,000 galions. (From lakes, 1,450,000). (From O'Barr wells,

Howard County's 4-H club live- | Robert Lomax, while the tractor tock judging team swept top honors at an area elimination meet Saturday in Lubobck. By winning the Lubbock event,

The Howard County teams were accompanied to Lubbock by Coun-ty Agent Durward Lewter, their coach, and Melvin Choate, adult 4-H leader. the Howard County boys earned the right to represent this area at the state meet at Texas A&M Col-

lege. Members of the winning team **Suggest Shivers** were Delbert Davidson, Don-ald Denton, Bennie Joe Blissard and Darrell Robinson. They topped Should Hold Own the field of 32 teams from three Extension Service districts who National Meeting

tor; and Mrs. Lillian Collier of Mumford, secretary. Shivers, who opposes Truman-ism, has been urging first allegi-of fuel and bulk-plant and terminal GRAND PRAIRIE, May 10 ism, has been urging first allegi-ance to the Democratic Party of Texas, while the Loyalists have de-clared the national party comes first. The Loyal Democrat leaders sug-gested Shivers put his "nominees for president and vice president on the helicit in the same areas must area to fired and bulk-plant and terminal operators in the same areas must step on hand at least 3,000 barrels of motor fuel or a quantity equal to five per cent of their total stor-age capacity, whichever amount is smaller." The corder was not expected to the helicit in the same areas must of motor fuel or a quantity equal to five per cent of their total stor-age capacity, whichever amount is smaller." The order was not expected to

gested Shivers put his "nominees for president and vice president on the ballot in the "Texas Democrate" column, and not try to put them in the column of the Democratic Par-ty." per cent of their storage capacity. About one-third of the petroleum industry has been shut down by the strike. Knight headed off a strike

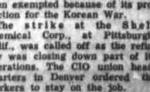
FORSAN, May 10-Prohibition forces triumphed at a precinct wet-dry election here Saturday. **Bowie Oil Man Dies** In Three-Car Smash

GRAND PRAIRIE, May 10 18-

Flat, Amarillo, Waco and Long view.

THE WEATHER





He was one of four junior scien-tists awarded prizes of \$125 in scientific equipment and literature of their own shoosing. Sett car driven by Mrs. Winsett. The Winsett auto careened into s freight line truck loaded with gov-ernment materials for Sheppard Field.

Members of the Howard County

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 11, 1952 |KEFAUVER PACES DEMOCRATS



Ses. Robert A. Taft picked up These are the floor By The Ameridad Freat Bes. Robert A. Taft picked up delegate strength in three states yesterday and Gen. Dwight Eisen the could begin crowd-ing activities of the candidates the could begin crowd-ing activities of the candidates the could begin crowd-ing activities of the candidates the could begin crowd-statistics-the could begin crowd-ing activities of the candidates the could begin crowd-statistics-the could begin crowd-ing activities of the candidates the could begin crowd-statistics-the could begin

delegate strength in three states yesterday and Gen. Dwight Eisen, hower got added backers in two in the battle for he Republican presidential nomination.
Taft won 11 votes. He got seven in Missouri, and two in Nirginia in Republican party conventions. That brought his total number of delegates in the Associated Press taily to 343. Taft forces claim over 400. The Eisenhower and edition of four votes—two is Missouri and two in Nevada.
The AP tally is based on delegates piedged, instructed, favorable or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or willing to state a first ballot choice, and candidate or will ballot choice. A man candidate or will ballot choice, and candidate or will ballot choice. Con this basis mine delegate or will ballot choice and candidate or will ballot choice. Con this basis mine delegate or will ballot choice and candidate or will ballot choice. Con this basis mine delegate or will ballot choice and candidate or will ballot choice. Con this basis mine delegate or willing to the provide choice and can

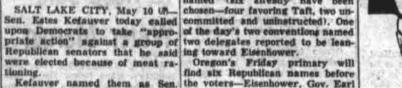
ballot choice, and candidate con-cessions. On this basis nine dele-

to the national convention in Chi-cago July 21. A winning candidate needs 616 to win. Through today 633 have been named, by week's end the tolal will be 711. The AP gate votes were listed as unknown,

The Convention of the week's top political events. In addition Wyoming, West Virginia, Washington, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Vert

**Bare-Handed Fisherman** Fourth grader Richard Truman, 5, holds the two-and-s-half pound Brown Trout he caught with his bars hands in the mill stream just below the dam near his Norway. Me, home His mother, Mrs. Scott Truman, said the boy saw the trout basking in the sunfits at the foot of the dam's fall so he piled into the stream, waded along the shore to the spot and then made two or three lunges before captur-ing the 20-inch long speckled beauty. (AP Wirephots).

23 GOP delegates were being named (six already have been





Residents of the Loman, Elbow, people see fit to want to consider gan, Bob Asbury, John A. Coffee. and Cauble communities ware it, would be helpful to all of us. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, special guests of the Big Spring Certainly we want the people of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. Reveial guests of the Big Spring Independent School District Saturday of the Big Spring district Saturday of the School District School District Saturday of the School District Saturday of the School District School District School District School District Saturday of the School District School District School District School District School District Saturday of the School District School Dis ient School District Satur- Lomax, Elbow and Cauble to know Wm. B. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Z.



AMARILLO, May 11-More than

in Texas, according to a mineral market report recently released by the Bureau of Mines, Depart-

ment of the Interior. Mre than one and a half billion

mite than one and a haif billion pounds of carbon black were pro-duced ir the United States last year, Dr. C. W. Seibel, Regional Director of Region VI, Bureau of Mines, reported here today. More than two-fifths of the U.S. more than two-fifths of the U.S.

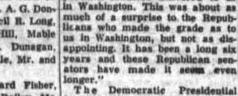
production was produced in plants located in the Panbandle of Tex-

Carbon black is an important in-

Carbon black is an important in-gredient, in the manufacture of automobile tires, ink and paint. It also has other industrial uses. Carbon black represents between 27 and 30 per cent of the weight of the average-sized automobile tire. The 1951 production was 21 per cent over 1950. Value of last year's carbon black representant was seen's

carbon black production was more than 107 million dollars at the

plants. Largest gain in production was at Texas plants not located in the Panhandle. Arkánsas produced carbon black for the first time last year. Other states producing carbon black are California, Kan-tas, New Marting and Oklahoma.



hopeful said the current struggle and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mr. and for leadership in the Republican party "reveals an almost equal split within the ranks of the Rethlicans on issues of foreign poli-82.

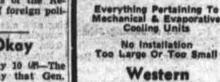
### Vandenberg Okay

WASHINGTON, May 10 UE-The WASHINGTON, May 10 un-The Air Force said today that Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, who was oper-ated on Wednesday, had a "quiet night" and that "post-operative progress during the last 24 hours has been satisfactory."

Republican senators that he said were elected because of meat ra-tioning. Kefauver named them as Sen. Watkins of Utah, Sen. Cain of Watkins of Utah, Sen. Cain of Watkins of Utah, Sen. Cain of Wathington, Sen. Malone of Ne-vada and Sen. Ecton of Montana. In his keynote address for the Utah Democratic Convention to se-lect ustional convention to se-to St. Louis, former Missouri state convention to se-

Isci national convention to se-lect national convention delegates and state party officers, the Ten-mensee senator said; "Six years ago the people of our country were frustrated by meat rationing. That feeling of frustration happened to coincide with a sheeting. The tenth of the state's 18 not listed. Warren, Stassen and Eisenhower backers have been campaigning actively. There was util a scientify the tenth of the state's 18 not listed. Warren, Stassen and Eisenhower backers have been campaigning actively. There was frustration happened to coincide with an election. The result was that we got a whole crop of Re-publican senators delivered to us in Washington. This was about as much of a surprise to the Repub-licans who made the grade as to us in Washington, but not as dis-appointing. It has been a long si-ators have made it seems even longer."

SALT LAKE CITY, May 10 UR-



liams as a favorite son candidate who could influence the swinging of the 40 convention votes, par-ticularly the 10 or 12 delegate-atlarge group. Utab-Democrats were expected

to follow precedent at the state organizational convention and se-lect an uninstructed 12-vote delegation. Kefauver who was in Salt Lake City campaigning, expressed confidence of victory at Chicago. Missouri-hald four GOP conven-tions, naming eight delegate votes. Virginia-four more of the state'

Dem Group To Meet Polio Cases In State On Convention Plans CHICAGO, May 19 (# - The Executive committee of the Demo-cratic National Committee next week may recommends a keynoit. Neale Roach, Democratic con-vention manager, said today the Executive Committee will meet here Thursday to look over con-vention plans and possibly choose a keynoier and permanent chair-man. Show Increase During Week; 40 Reported AUSTIN, May 19 (# - Texas polio Cases for the week in the past seven vention manager, said today the Executive Committee will meet here Thursday to look over con-vention plans and possibly choose a keynoier and permanent chair-man. Show Increase During Week; 40 Reported AUSTIN, May 19 (# - Texas polio Cases for the week in the past seven vention manager, said today the Executive Committee will meet here Thursday to look over con-vention plans and possibly choose a keynoier and permanent chair-man. Show Increase During Week; 40 Reported AUSTIN, May 19 (# - Texas polio Cases for the week in the past seven vents plans and possibly choose a keynoier and permanent chair-man. Show Increase During Week; 40 Reported AUSTIN, May 19 (# - Texas polio Cases for the week in the past seven vents. The State Health Department counted the new incidence in 18 Countes. Harris County contributed heavily to the upsurge with 16 counter. Ther new cases were reported Neale Note the average 19 SHERMAN, May 10 (# - W. W. Wade, 35, Grayson County highway patrolman, died today while talk-ing to his wife in the kitchen of their home. Death was sitributed to a heart allment. **On Convention Plans** Show Increase During

counties as follows: Nueces, 4; abb. 3: Dallas, Jeffersta, San by counties as follows: Nueces, 4; Webb, 3; Dallas, Jefferson, San Patricio, Tarrant, 2 each; Bexar, Brazos, Comal, Duval, Fisher, How-ard, Jim Wells, Kaufman, Kleberg,

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and his double uncle report inday at Navy boot camp. When 17-year-old John joined up, he made sure he'd have friends close at hand.

close at hand. "These guys are twins," he told the recruiting officer yentsrday, "They're my uncle, They're Ray and Richard Tucker and they're 18, even if they're smaller than me. We all want to join if we can stay together because we been raised together and so we're just like triplets."

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Douglass. COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions — Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, Odessa; Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood, dren of the youngest person in this

City; Mrs. J. M. Glaspie, Stanton. had been estimated to be 4.5 bil-

dren of the youngest person in this

Porter said oil reserves in Dismissals - Mrs. J. W. Orr,

City; Mrs. J. H. Appleton, City. meeting."

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# Food Handlers School Set To Open <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

quired by a city ordinance enabled in 1946, will be held at the Municipal Auditorium May 19-23, it has been jointly announced by city officials and the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.
The school will be conducted by Lige Fox, sanitarian and food handlers license inspector, and by Walter Breedlove from the State Health education. It is designed to give food handler license. According to the city ordinance. "Any person who works on their premises on which food or drink
but that public health is going to be the first consideration. "Employers know they are violating the law," a health department states, "when an outcome the states, "when an outcome the state, "when an out of the state only are they violating the health of the law, and possibly endangering the health of the law."
Health education. It is designed to give food handler licenses. According to the city ordinance. "Any person who works on the premises on which food or drink premises on which food or drink is prepared, served or stored, must be licensed." both the employers and employees. This situation has been partly de-veloped, they explain, by the reacti-

There is no charge for attendvation of the Big Spring Air Force ing the course and two classes will Base. be held daily, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. San

Monday the program will include food handling and bacteria; Tues-day, preventing food contamina-tion and spollage; Wednesday, three enemies of the food establishment; showing that they are in full com Thursday, sanitation, storage, pliance with the health regula handling of dishes and utensils, tions. At the same time he calls at and food establishment sanitation, tention to the fact that the employ-

and Friday's classes will include ment of an unMcensed person for instruction in the food handler's no matter how short a period o job, personal hygiene and sales-time will invalidate such a card nanship. When asked why more of such In announcing the opening of cards are not seen in Big Spring the school May 19, health officials eating places and grocery stores, say Big Spring probably has at this Fox explained that a great many

time the largest turnover in food handlers in the history of the city. They say this situation makes the matter of enforcing the food han-"Then how is a person to know matter of enforcing the food han-dlers license law a most difficult whether or not the employees of

# AMBITIOUS PROGRAM **Schools Due Fixing Up During Summer**

won't find any grass some of the things that will be growing under the feet of main- done by schools: tenance staff of the Big Spring AIRPORT - Repaint halls, re

schools touch some rooms, dirt work When trustees gave approval to around buildings. a proposed schedule of work presented by Pat Murphy, business manager, it turned the green light on an ambitious program.

Probably the biggest single item will be junior high remodeling. Next will be the remodeling of part of the administrative building interior. This will provide separate spaces for the tax and business offices.

In all buildings, heating, electrical, plumbing work will be checked and, if faulty, will be put in top working condition. All floors will be scrubbed, sealed and wax-

As time will allow, these are

**Hope To Award** Pacts Soon On Courthouse New

on a new courthe

LAKEVIEW-Paint exterior, re touch interior. KATE MORRISON-Paint inside old building, cover bed with con crete slab, retouch new building rework screens, paint exterio

Sanitarian Fox says that food

inside and out. WASHINGTON PLACE - Mine interior retouch, dirt work, side

nside, rework front doors. PARK HILL-Dirt work, side

CENTRAL WARD-Paint hall.

Howard County probably will be 25 classrooms, halls, entrances; five in a position soon to advertise for restrooms, cafeteria walls and

screens, repair tile floor. SOUTH WARD-Refurbisb, pain

COLLEGE HEIGHTS \_\_Retouc

walk. WEST WARD-Retouch interior rework and paint screens, windows and doors; repair tile floors.

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a Big Spring cafe heard Fox was drunkenness reveals that a sur-on his way there to check the prisingly large percentage of them licenses. The chef disappeared. Fox said he had plenty of reason cooks and dishwashers. The labor

to suspect that this particular chef problem is difficult, the sanitari

had a venereal disease in a highly an admits. But at the same time

infectious state and left the job to he does not see it as a justification

for endangering the health of the

avoid being quaractined. for en "While that man was on that job," public.

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roodwork. NORTH WARD-Re-touch interi EAST WARD-Retouch interior

retouch rooms. JUNIOR HIGH GYM-Repair broken ceiling tile, retouch inte-rior, repair doors, refinish floor. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-Paint

floors.

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County Commissioners already and calk; do outside brick repair; have indicated that they hope to award contracts prior to July 1, SENIOR HIGHbeginning of the third quarter auditorium and rooms; install

allocated by the National Produc- tem. tion Authority.

are virtually complete, Puckett and French, architect and engineer, reported Saturday. All that remains in that respect is some week

Meanwhile, work to clear the lines is progressing. Lines are be- work. ing removed between the old court-

clear the way for excavation work physical facilities. when contracts are awarded.

Funds from the sale of a milliondollar bond issue voted a year ago Open House Set are available to finance the pro-ject. The county has kept most of the funds invested in short term securities, but the entire amount For Annual 'Day' will be available when needed for

### **Right-Of-Way To AFB Via Scenic** Road Set June 1

County Judge Walter Grice. The road was authorized by

county commissioners several onths ago and the project already surgical hospital, the unit here as been approved by the State was one of the first and therefore has been approved by the State Highway Department. Grice said some problems involving facilities of the Eimpire Southern Gas II.

and the South vestern Bell National Hospital Day is observ Co. were being froned ed annually in memory of one of Telphone asked that right-of-way he ready the past century. Florence Night-

by June 1, and Grice said he be-lieved the project would be in the clear by that date. Besides the VA Hospital. Big Spring has four private hospitals 

SENIOR HIGH-Install locks for when steel for the project has been bandroom shelves, sprinkler sys

SENIOR HIGH GYM - Install re virtually complete, Puckett equipment, retouch part of floor near rear entrance. ADMINISTRATIVE- Remodel. ATHLETIC FIELD - Replace checking and typing of specifica-tions. This is due to be completed dition in stands; rework fence soon, probably sometime next around field; paint ticket booths restrooms, dressing rooms. SHOP AND BUS BARN-Reroo

building site of water and sewer bus barn, repaint exterior wood

Regular members of the main house building and the county jail. tenance staff are utilized during Commissioners made arrangements summer months each year to re for this work two weeks ago to condition the school's system's

Monday brings annual Nationa

Hospital Day. In Big Spring, while all hospitals will welcome visitors, only one institution is planning any formal observance. Dr. L. B. Andrew, manager of the

Veterans Administration Hospital, has invited the public to visit and

Right-of-way for the proposed new road from the Veterans Hos-pital to the Air Force Base, via the hospital from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Scenic Mountain, is due to be The tours will start from the main ready by June 1, according to lobby, and staff members will be

on duty to show guests through the hospita). A 250-bed general medical and

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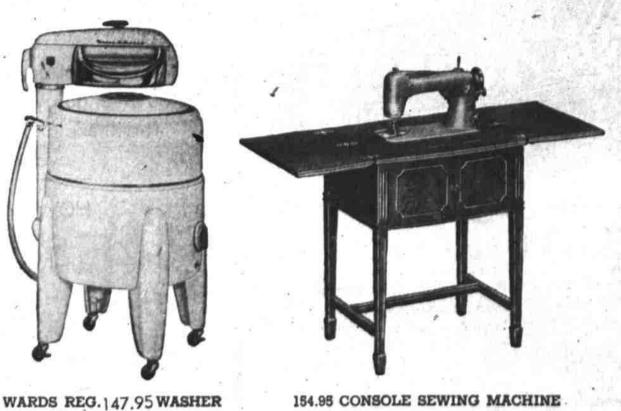
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# GALA OCCASION **Entire University** Moving On Tuesday

TAN ANTONIO, May 10 US-Tues-y. May 12, is moving day for sampus to do the unloading and mity University, but the univer-

stow an honorary degree of "Doctor of Moving" upon T. W. Longino, president of the Motor Carriers As-

ciation.

Isn't expecting it to be a day grant drudgery and had luck.
 Set up housekeeping in shiny, new quarters.
 The contrary, carefully checks schedule. The route across town will be marked, the same system used by the circus. Coordinators with walkie table condinators



### Candidate

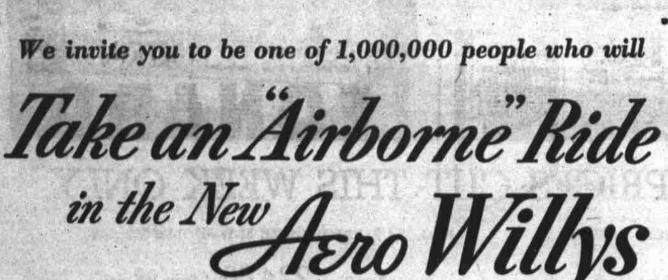
Cecil C. Bell flied before dead-line time during the week end to get his name on the ticket as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as sheriff of Glass-cock County. In announcing he said that "I have been in the county most of the time since 1937. Certainly I would devote my best efforts to the welfare end unfety of the people of Glass-cock County. I hope to be able to present my candidacy in per-son to everyone and to show them that I can serve them well in of-fice."



# Scanties On The Picket Line

Striking members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union are dressed in scanty stire as they picket Los Angeles headquarters of Western Union. They appeared after a mass meeting of 750 members agreed to stay out until their strike, now six weeks old, is settled. (AP Wirephoto).

After the ceremonies, moving men and all will gather in the sta-guest of honor will be "Miss Mov-ing Day," selected by the student body.



# TAFT-ITES DISLIKE IKE-ITES **Fussin' Texas Republicans Catch Up With Demos' Past**

BY MARTHA COLE

state campaign worker for Gen. switched parties this year?

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and of the Kremin." Guard Republican party in Texas. He's the national GOP committee-man from the state and state cam-paign director for Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio. That doesn't phase the red-head, Mrs. Allie Mae Currie. She's a



# WITH THE GALLUP POLL

- WHAT candidates are ahead?
  - WHAT are the strong points and weak points of the Republican and Democratic parties?
    - WHAT is the political score in the South?
      - WHO is capturing the Independent vote?

After this the moving job will be resumed. Taps will sound as the last van load leaves the old campus rent school term to run, the Big ice, \$12,808 for Colored instructional serv-

Inst van load leaves the old campus
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Police said a traffic mishap at 6:02 p.m. Friday involved a 1955 Ford driven by Earl Franklin Coates, 1506 W. 2nd, and a 1935 the interest and sinking fund Chevrolet driven by Joe Reed Hamlin, who gave a general deliv-ery address.

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### Brother She Had Never Seen

Tears of joy flowed as Eliezer Lewin, 11, arrived at Louisville, Ky., by air from Israel and was reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. SamuePLewin, from whom he was separated in war-ravaged Poland seven years ago. Here he gets a kiss from his five-year-old sister Mina. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Dillard And Morrison** Are THBA Directors

Del Rio.

days."

Named for one year were Dr. T.

D. Crews of Gonzales, Lester Good-

Within Ten Davs

Two Big Springers, J. R. Dillard named to continue in and H. J. (Sunbeam) Morrison secretary-treasurer. were named officials of the Texas E. H. Lane of Odem was elected first vice president and Pat Horse Breeders Association at a Rose Sr., of Del Rio was elected membership meeting in San Angelo second vice president. Friday night. The association is sponsoring the Texas Futurity at San Angelo

Dillard, who has been serving as temporary president of the organnext Friday and Saturday, which ization, was named president for a full term, and Morrison was is the race meet that has been subtituted for the Big Spring Futurity

# Wardlaw Gets **3-Year Term** In Tax Case

DALLAS, May 10 (B-A. L. Wardlaw, Tarrant County's ex-assistant district attorney, was sentenced to three years in prison today after Federal District Court jury convicted him of income tax evasion. son of Houston, J. O. Hankins of Rocksprings, James T. Hunt of So-nora, Tom Roden of Odessa, G. R. The pudgy, red-faced attorney took the verdict stoically. His attractive wife, who sat directly be-hind him, sobbed silently into a handkerchief.

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, in pronouncing sentence, indicated thicum of Eldorado. that Wardlaw's prison term might be reduced depending on the out-Louisianan Sees come of the tax evasion trial of another Fort Worth official, Sherifi No Gas Shortage Sully Montgomery. Montgomery's trial was reset for

Wednesday.

# Southern Bolt Unlikely As Purse As Stolen

WASHINGTON, May 10 (B-An as they intend to do. The two senators' endorsement of Democratic administration over she stated, by on the bunch. ncement today by Sen. Lister

Hill and Sen. John Sparkman of Russell seems to indicate the Geor- the past 20 years," they said. Alabama they will support the gla senator will get substantial suppresidential candidacy of Sen. port in Alabama's delegation to the sel's support of farm price sup-Richard B. Russell of Georgia ap- national convention. The delega- ports and gave him "sole credit" tion, elected on an unpledged basis for keeping alive the school lunch Zack h parently punctured any boom for a Southern third party. last Tuesday, will have 22 votes, program.

An Associated Press poll showed Hill and Sparkman said in a They said no one could claim greater credit for rural electrifica-tion progress. They listed him as a supporter of housing, waterways. statement they are backing Rus-sell because they believe be has of six votes, including Sen. Hill the ability to deal with world crises and still "hold the social of the delegation, and that Kefau-and economic-gains that have done ver will have a minimum of five aid to education and health legis-

so much to make our country strong and to promote the pros-perity and welfare of the American

ver will have a minimum of five. Kefauver's friends on the delega-tion are claiming a majority of the votes. In endorsing Russell, Hill and Sparkman said they believe he is "a tested and experienced leader behind whom all sections of the improvement of the lot U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunk-behind whom all sections of the avarant margin " Both Hill and Sparkman have fought since 1948 to keep Alabama behind whom all sections of the of the average person." Democrats in the national party fold. They finally won their fight er.

this year when the courts ruled off the ballot electoral candidates who failed to pledge support of the ational nominee.

The two senators made it clear they have assurances that Russell, sparkplug of congressional opposi-tion to the administration's civil rights program, will not lead a third-party revolt such as the States Rights movement of 1948. Observing that Russell had re-sisted "great pressure" in refusing to break away from the party in 1948, Hill and Sparkman de-clared:

"He has always remained loyal and may be counted upon to do so in the future." In 1948, Russell, the Souther faction's candidate against Presi dent Truman in the convention did not join the later States Rights

movement. That movement took 39 electoral votes away from Tru-man, including Alabama's 11. Without Russell as its standard bearer, most politicans here think any Southern bolt would be diffi-

cult to organize, particularly since Truman has made it clear he won't be running again under any circumstances. Before last week's Florida pri-

meet formerly held here. The group approved a set of bymary in which he defeated Sen. Eates Kefauver of Tennessee, Ruslaws and agreed to conduct a horse sell said he would not bolt the Chicago convention if the party apsale in September or early October. Place was not decided upon. proves there a civil rights plank A slate of 20 directors was nam-ed. Those elected for two-year terms included Frank W. Austin of calling for a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission FEPC)

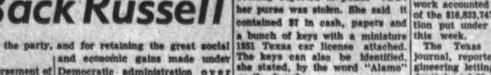
Abilene, Herbert Cope of Sterling City, J. B. Ferguson of Wharton, Pat Finley of Eldorado, Dr. T. M. He left somewhat up in the air, however, the course he might follow after the convention. Hill and Johnson of Del Rio, Richard M. Sparkman apparently have assur-Kleberg Jr. of Kingsville, George country and all segments of the B. Parr of San Diego, W. A. Krohn of Electra, and Noble J. Taylor of Democratic party can unite.

"We believe that he offers most for the success of the Democratic party in November and for the uance of our present program for preserving our freed and securing the peace of the world

### White of Brady, J. B. Wood of Victoria, Dan Logan of Mercedes, **TEC Places 30 In** D. C. Wooderson of Cuero, Mickey Jobs In Last Week Pool of Dumas, and Horace Lin

Thirty persons were placed in employment during the week through the facilities of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, according Leon M. Kinney, manager. Kinney said that 47 applicants

Wednesday. "We may reconsider the sen-tence," said Davidson, "after the C. B. Brown, president of the Louis-C. B. Brown, president of the Louis-were referred to jobs and that to new applications for employment were received during the week. iana Oil Marketers Association, re-ported today that there is "no foreseeable shortage of gasoline in the for job insurance payments were state within the next week or 10 filed and office visits for the week totaled 318.



the past 20 years," they said. Any person finding the keys is Hill and Sparkman cited Rus- asked to return them to the Police tial Station.

Festival at the Ball Park Friday

Other theft Z4-inch girl's bicycle from the Zack home at 306 Virginia Ave.; and Gordon Gross, 1110 Owens, reported to police that two cases of candy bars, valued at \$22 had been stolen from a truck parked at his home addross.



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### Woman Reports Her **Engineering Work** A woman attending the May Day

Wardlaw was released on a \$7,000 appeal bond, after his attorneys told the court they intended appeal. It took the jury three hours to

Brown said, after contacting as reach its verdict after hearing six days of heated arguments from the sociation directors in each of the eight Congressional districts in the defense and the prosecution, some 80 witnesses and bundles of technistate, that wholesalers are maintaining normal storage supplies cal data on Wardlaw's financial He said the directors reported all erations during 1948 and 1949. asoline wholesalers are keeping

The jury was to decide whether maximum inventories of gasoline Wardlaw "wilfully attempted to deand have been keeping their servfraud the government" by not reice stations filled to maximum caporting a large part of his income city. for those years. "Many wholesalers in Louisiana

Evidence admitted by both the are getting their supplies from smaller refineries," Brown said. defense and the government show-ed that in 1948 Wardlaw claimed "And these refineries have not been affected yet by the nationonly his salary of \$3,999 as assist-ant district attorney while he re-ceived in addiion \$19,782 from wide strike."

outside sources which was not shown on his tax form.

### Martin Abandons Flight Celebration **Due To Gas Shortage**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. UB-Plane builder Glenn L. Martin has had to abandon his plans to celebrate the 40th anniversary of overwater flight.

The 66-year-old Martin flew from here to Santa Catalina Island, 25 miles offshore, May 10, 1912, and lanned to retrace the flight in a big Navy Martin Mars, many times larger than the single-place bi-plane, with pontoons, in which he made the inaugural trip.

But the Navy cut down on its use of aviation gasoline because of the oil strike. Martin said he would return to-

day to his Baltimore headquarters.

### Johnson, Connally In **Split Over Sending Bill To Committee**

WASHINGTON, May 10 UR-How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate On motion of Senator Knowland (R-Calif) to refer the Foreign Aid Bill to the Senate Armed Bervices Committee for study, adopted 40 to 33. Johnson, for; Connally against.

House No roll call votes.



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This Lady LOST 20 Formus Mrs. Curtis Chandler, Otton Route, Pisla-view, Texas, is another lady who can't any enough for the merits of Barcentrate. Bie wrule us as follows: "I lost 15 pounds taking Barcentrate only a few weeks and I highly recommend it for taking off weight. There is no other product like Barcentrate and I am forware grateful."

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# BEATING ATTACK NOTED **Gross Prosecutor Receives Threats**

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NEW YORK, May 10 00 - An mediately to Herwitz and his fam-medicione of terror uppeared in the graft case of five policement today with an ugly telephoned threat to the prosecutor and the basing up of his star witness. Victor J. Herwitz, assistant city origoration counsel, said he re-ceived the anonymous call at his mem this morning. Only hours before, Jackie Gross, & said he was besten up on a

peived the anonymous can at mis beme this morning. Only hours before, Jackie Gross, i 94, said he was beaten up on a dark street by two men as a warn-ing to his brother, hookie Harry i Gross, to stop testifying about graft payments to police. A police guard was assigned imasked for him by name

WINNIE JUDD **Judd Sentence Is Commuted** To Life In Prison

"I'm warning the man who called me this morning and told me to 'lay off' that I'm not laying off," Herwitz told newsmen. "He may as well stop trying to intimi-date me because I'm going through with this to the end." DENIX, Aris, May 10 M vard Pyle of Arisona an ed today he had commuted e death sentence of trunk mur ress Winnie Ruth Judd to life tell, but that is not my he said.

imprisonment. He revealed his decision in a formal preas release and gave as his main reason the recommenda-tion of the Arizons State Board of Partions and Paroles and of the last three superintendents of the Arizona State Hospital for the Io-sane where Mrs. Judd has been held since 1953. The red-haired killer, who was compilted to the institution 72 **ABOUT TRUMAN RELATIONS** 

committed to the institution 72 hours before she was to hang for the murder of two women friends, can now be sent to the Arisona State Prison if her mental condi-

on permits. Under state law this means that at some future date her life sen-tence could be commuted to time served and she could be released.

The governor's prepared state-ment said: "In the case of Mrs. Judd, three

superintendents of the state have pital have since April, 1945, wrged that her sentence be commuted on the premise that no patient of such Withers Mile



Looking It Over President Truman gets down on his haunches for a closer inspection of the carving on a Phillipines mahogany table presented to the White House by Carlos Romulos, Phillipines ambassadof, right. The table replaces a simillar one that developed a flaw. The older table was a favorite place for hats and coats of White House visitors. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Appeal Over Korea** May Go To Moscow

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, May 10 UN United States officials are considered to go home. Out of a total of trong making an appeal to Moscow to help bring about a successful conclusion of the deallocked Ko-rean truce negotiations. The step, if taken, probably would be the first big diplomatic move assigned do the new Americ can ambassador to the Soviet Union, George F, Kennan since he

the said. ean ambassador to the Soviet Union, George F. Kennan since he arrived in Moscow. The truce negotistions have been tied up for many weeks over the question whether prisoners of war should be forcibly repairiated. The United Nations Command, firmly backed by the Amarican and British governments, has told mands to accept the U. N. decision

lation at moment. Some authorities hold the view that the Kremlin to greener pastures. would like to keep American and

# AFTER ROUGH PERIOD **Texas Weather Is A Lot Calmer Now**

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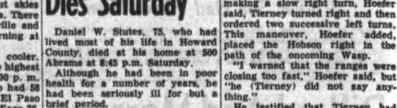
was some rain at Brownsville and a few drops Saturday morning at

Most of the state was cooler. Laredo's 88 degrees was the highest reported temperature at 4:30 p. m. At the same time Amarillo had 58 degrees, Wichita Falls 68, El Paso 73, Corpus Christi 82, and Waco 76.

Although the play, weather was a placid aftermath to a thin, vicious line of thunder-storms that tore a narrow path across the state Friday night and formance. Although the play, "Death Takes a Holiday," was on the heavy side, cast members han-died the assignment without a early Saturday. The storm injured at least three

persons. A trio of tornado funnels dipped into the Panhandle near Amarillo early Friday night but there was little damage. They nar-

ed the heaviest damage on the Lub-bock area. Business buildings, Howard Smith. He also leaves two bomes and cars were damaged. A sisters, Mrs. F. R. Seward, Port 20-yard section of a Lubbock hard-ware building wall crashed into the Coolidge, Ariz.



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Born Aug. 25, 1876 in Kendal County, he came to Howard County as a youth. There were only about two occupations open to young men then—cowpunching and railroading —and he took to the saddle. But in 1900 Mr. Stutes tried the other possibility, and he liked it. In 1929 he took his retirement.

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Survivi...g him are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. N. Shank, Odessa, and Mrs. John T. Masters, Miss or several areas. At least three persons were injured.
Winds of 90 miles per hour accompanied by hall and rain wreakWinds of 90 miles per hour accompanied by hall and rain wreakWayne Masters, two great-grand-aona. John K. Parker, and John



closing too fast," Hoefer said, but "he (Tierney) did not say any-

what the bearing was."

The young officer said he th Tiernsy's action had been influ-iced by a dispatch from Rear Adm. Chester C. Wood, command-er of Destroy Flotilla 4, Atlantio Fleet, which urged destroyer commanders to perform maneuvers "in the most expeditious manner.

Scoffs At Idea **Ike Forces To** 

# Dominate Meet

SAN ANTONIO, May 10 U-Claims that Eisenhower forces will dominate the state Republican con-vention at Mineral Wells, May 27, were discounted here Saturday by Marrs McLean, Taft supporter and member of the Republican national committee. Basing his sand on the expected

disputes to develop over contested delegations, McLean contended that "there is practically no pros-

Chinese Reds interventd in the pect that Eisenhower forces can Korean conflict in October, 1950. Even those details are sketchy. Peng was born in 1900, joined the Communist party in 1927 and was an officer in the Red Eighth Route Army when it made the "long march" from South China to re-mote Yenan in the mid-1930's. are 141 uncontested delegates for Eisenhower, and 391 for Taft," he

The silence was broken recently by a Peiping radio broadcast that dripped adulation for the general. The English-language broadcast The English-language broadcast quoted a Chinew Communist cor-respondent named Pa Chin "on tour in Korea," and in it, sand-wiched between thick slices of anti-tions for the past 20 years with steady contributions of their wealth

**Chinese Chieftain In** 

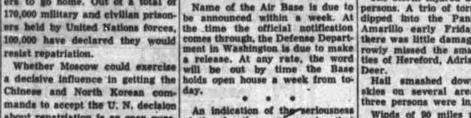
was compiled before the

American propaganda, was a new sketch of Peng. "We met Commander Peng Teh-huai of the Chinese People's Volunteers on March 22," Pa wrote. "It was monthly and efforts."

Korea Lives In Cave

would like to keep American and other United Nations forces tied up in the Far East indefinitely, there-hy preventing a maximum bulldup in Europe. A contrary theory is that since the Kremlin is currently following a "peace" strategy, mixed with some sabre rattling; in trying to pulit the Western Allies it might be interested in getting a Korean A contrary theory is that since
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mands to accept the U. N. declaion about repatriation is an open ques-tion, but some responsible authori-ties here feel an effort is worth making in that direction. Russia's over-all strategic inter-est in the question of war or peace in Korea is also a wide open specu-lation strategies the special contract of the big volume at the Big Spring Livestock Commission Company's weekly sale on Wednesday. There were more than 1,000 cattle and about 75 hogs going through the normal volume. Several ranchers, iam against their mental deadline

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of May 10, were moving stock out

an institution should be dealed the opportunity to recover from their insanity because of a sentence of

desth." Mrs. Judd, 45, was convicted of 1 killing Agnes Ane LeRoi and Hed-vig Samuelson in 1931 and shipping their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk and suitcase.

### Young Girl Killed When Hit By Truck

mate third in the field of nine three-year-olds. Ray York got Armageddon, a son of Alsab, into the lead on the final turn and he rolled down the stretch to hit the wire a three and a half length winner over One Count. It was the colt's first win of the year in eight starts. Time for the mile in this coun-try's most famous race at that distance was 1:37 on a fast track. All starters carried 126 pounds. Hannibal, only starter in last week's Kentucky Derby, set the early pace but tired and finished last. SHERMAN, May 10 47 - Betty Bue Drinnon, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drinnon, was killed today by a truck as she crossed a

Police said the truck driver was Earl Cathey, produce man, who had just left a grocery store a few yards away.

### **Earnings Decline**

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela ware reported nat earnings of \$1, 150,830 for the first quarter of 1952 This is the equivalent of 54 cents per share. The figures compare with \$1,827,071 and \$1.49 per share in the same quarter a year sign.



(Continued From Page 1) slashed to essentials and several major flights. airlines have curtal

All exhibition flying activities All exhibition frying activities planned for Armed Forces Day celebrations May 17 were cancel-led by the Department of Defense, New Jersey Turnpike officials worked to avert a threatened gas-oline shortage on that 116-mile superhighway. Cities Service Oil

superhighway. Cities Service Oil Company, which operates all sta-tions on the turopike, said they would rus dry by tomorrow night. Meatwhile, another refinery closed down at Woods Cross, Utab. A part of the Phillips Pet-roleum chain, workers kept it open during the sarly strike days to prevent threatened flood damage. Knight, is one statement, said the impasse in negotiations might become "critical and insolvable because of guvernment bitarfar-soce." He also hit at what he said were threatened reprisals by

Bun orta teday at 7.33 p.m. and were threatened reprisals by targe companies in such forms as loss of trade agreements if smaller companies agreements if smaller "EAST AND SOUTH CENTRALL TEXAS: companies agreed to any wage in-party cloudy monday and Maniay; Ersth rease over 15 cents an hour.

NEW YORK, May 10 th - The ship." As McGrath, Archer sang to the Cain Hoy Stable's Armageddon won the 77th running of the Withers Mile today at Belmont Park, with the favored Charlie McAdam fin-

graft from Gross. Herwits vowed he would continue to press the case despite the threats and said Harry Gross had not been frightened into slience by his brother's beating.

the lavored Charite McAdam fib-ishing out of the money. Second place in the race, with a gross value of \$\$1,050, was Mirs. Walter M. Jeffords' One Count, with the Starmount Stable's Pri-mate third in the field of nine three-wardid.

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'It's The Truth,'

Harry, In my way, As Archer completed the las verse, the real McGrath took over

the microphone and said: "That's the truth, damn it. That's the truth!"

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Lions Are Champs

In Lone Star Meet

he had an idea. "Maybe she wanted him to fol-low her. I'd better get home." he exclaimed and quickly departed.

### **Drowns In Stock Tank**

SHERMAN, May 10 48-Weldos Bagwell 15, Whitesboro, drowned in a stock tank yesterday after going swimming in the tank with three Bedra BOOTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair and mid Sunday: Monday parily churdy and comestal warmer. WEST TEXAS: Studies parily cloudy: Mills warmer in Pashandis and South Stalma: Munday parily cloudy and warmer.

An eighth-grade pupil at Whites-boro school, he was tha son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bagwell.

warmth of Harry Truman's fried-ship." As McGrath, Archer sang to the tune of "Always true to you in my fashion." The last of the verses went like this: Mr. President you've heard, Since you've given me the bird, That I'm out to spread the word That, you're ixnay. felled a pair or built in the second of the spectators from here, she would be thinking of retirement. The second animal, from all accounts, was a wicked one. despite the tough attitude of the U. N. negotiators the Communists have wanted to avoid complete sus-

pension of the meetings. The other is that they have not so far launched a major propaganda cam-paign against the United Nations

It may be that night shots would

It may be that high shots would-n't be so good, but some effort ought to be made next year to in-terest some of the newsreels in taking shots of our annual M ay Fete. It's big, polished and color-ful enough to merit wide attention.

**Texas Bands Tops In Tri-State Festival** 

ENID, Okla., May 10 UB-Texas bands won top swards in parade competition today at the Tri-State Festival in which 7,200 young musi-

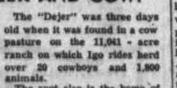
cians from six states participated Parade winners: Class A: Brownsville, Tex., first;

Class A: Brownsville, Tex., hrst; Pasadena, Tex., second. Class BB: Edinburg, Tex., first, Class B: Center, Tex., and Wood-ward, Okla., tied for first. Class CC: Greggton, Tex., first; New London, Tex., second.

# MEET DEJER, HE'S CALF, BUT CROSS BETWEEN DEER AND COW!

cross between a deer and a Jersey cow. The head resembles that of a Jersey call, but the forclegs are small, long and trim like those of a deer. The hooves are sharp pointed and cloven like those of a deer, while the hindquarters are thin and slope down unlike that of a dairy animal. It has no tail, and it bleats when making a noise, igo re-

when making a noise, Igo re-ports. It also displays nervous tendencies of the deer,



animals. The spot also is the home of "Old Blue." a handsome aged buck, and Igo believes "Old Blue" may be the daddy of the ranch's nowest attraction. The "Dejer" became a gen-eral topic after word drifted down from neighboring Paris about a "Bearford," a cross between a bear and a Hereford. Of course the "Bearford" was just a big joke, but Clarks-ville believes its little "Dejer" is the real thing.



GEN. PENG TEH-HAUI

TOKYO UM-The free world now

TOKYO (A-The free world now has been told a little bit more about secretive Gen. Peng Teb-hual, commander in chief of the thual, commander in chief of the chinese Communist Army in Kores. He's tail, has gray-streaked hair and lives in a cave. Peng probably is the real boss of the Red forces facing United Nations troops, but unlike some other Communist big shots. he deepy the spotlight of personal the materian m

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Weekly class, under 2,500 popu-lation - Neil Harle, Grand Saline Sun.

CHICAGO, May 10 45-The Chi-cago Cubs backed the 4-hit pitching of Bob Runh with an 11-blow st-tack to nip the lewiy Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 today. It was the 19th defeat against four wins for the Pirates.

**Host Qualifiers** 

"It was snowing outside, but the cave in which we waited was pleas-antly warm. This was the 'guest room' from whose rocky ceiling two shadeless lamps hung over any ordinary homely-looking table, with four ordinary chairs around it. CHICAGO, May 10 UR-A scrap among 3,000 pro golfers for 104 berths in the national professional golfers tourney will be staged at 30 sections over a seven-day span beginning Monday. it. "Suddenly, he was among us.

The national meet will be held at Louisville's Big Spring Golf

Twenty-three sections have their 36-hole qualifying tests booked Monday. The rest will be complet-ed by May 19.

The Louisville field also will include at least 45 exempt players, headed by Defending Champion

The low 25 non-exempt scorers in the Colonial National Invitational at Fort Worth next week end

also will qualify. The qualifying sections include, May 12: Texas, Glen Garden C. C., Fort Worth. May 19-Oklahoma, Oakwood C. C., Enid, Okla.

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**Bucs Lose Again** 

# **Texas Gas Tax Cases Due For Austin Hearing**

By BO BYERS AUSTIN, May 10 UM-Trial of the first three gas tax cases in the biggest tax litigation in Texas history begins Monday morning. Atty.-Gen., Price Daniel said he was working on the cases this week end and would personally help pre-sent defense arguments in 126th District Court.

Turee companies — Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, Michigan-Wis-consin Pipe Line, and Amarillo Oil —are bringing the first of S1 suits to test validity of the state's new

gathering tax on natural gas. Complaining that the levy of slightly less than half a penny per 1,000 cubic feet of gathered gas is unconstitutional, the companies in the 51 suits have been paying under protest since the tax went into effect Sept. 1. The suits are tying up more than half a million dollars a month.

Coupled with loss of state revenue resulting from the current oil strike, this could force the state treasury into the red before the end of the year.

end of the year. Main complaint of the challeng-ing pipeline companies is that the tax is a burden on interstate com-merce and therefore unconstitu-tional. Attorney Everett Looney also will argue before Judge Jack Roberts that the statute's defini-tion of times cothered is the statution of "gas gatherer" is vauge, arbitrary and unreasonable" and that the tax is discriminatory. Attorneys believe that issues raised in the three initial suits will

cover all the constitutional ques-tions raised by the numerous cases and will make trial of the remain ing suits unecessary. However, final decision may be

months away-at the U. S. Su-preme Court level. Pending the preme Court level. Pending the ultimate ruling, gas gathering taxes paid under protest cannot be used by the state. If the pipelines win, they get their money back. Amarillo Oil Company's suit was

brought into the first trial because the gas it gathers moves only intrathe gas it gathers moves only intra-state—inside Texas. If the tax is struck down as a burden on inter-state movement, Amarillo oil wants it also abolished on intrastate gas. Should the tax be knocked out by the courts, the Texas Legisla-ture move for the results the law ture may try to rewrite the law to make the levy legal. Gov. Shivers has said he would call the legis lature into special session if neces sary to avert a treasury deficit.

### **Farmers Can Sign Up Now For Cotton** Services Under PMA

Howard County cotton farmers can now sign up to get the bene-fits of Smith-Doxey services, it has been announced by H. J. Matejowsky, who is in charge of the Abilene rotton classing office of the US-DA's PMA.

Matejowsky says farmers may obtain the necessary application forms from the Big Spring office of the PMA, from the county agent

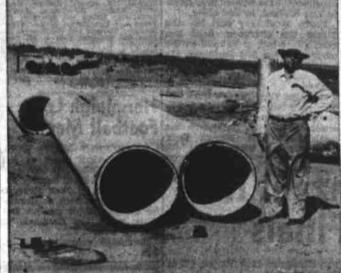
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or ginners. Under the Smith-Doxey Act, he explains, farmers who organize into cotton improvement groups and file an application, get their cotton classed by USDA without cost. They also receive the market price quotation sheet from the US-DA which enables them to figure out what their cotton is worth lo cally according to its grade and two thirsty West Texas citles wastaple. One application, Matejowsky ter as soon as possible. says, covers all farmers in the group. He said that last year about 550 Howard County farmers participated in the program.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 11, 1952





Rush To Meet June 1 Deadline In Supplying Water To Cities

# Man By Himself Denmark, Norway In Court On A **Liquor Charge**

He was a lonely e mar who faced a drunkenness charge n the Corporation Court Saturday morning-because he stood alone In all Big Spring over a 24-hour

In all Big Spring over a 24-h our period be was the only person who had used Equor to excess. Placed in jail before midnight he was entitled to a credit of 38 on a fine; and so City Judge W. E. Greenlees imposed a fine in that amount and balanced the books. One defendant charged with as-soult called for a jury trial and was acquitted. A speeding charge was continued until next Saturday, and two motorists guilty of driving without having operators licenses were each fined \$25. Such violations, Judge Greenlees pointed out to the as he has warn-ed others who have been convict-ed of a "moving" violation which includes almost everything except improper parking on the streets,

Includes almost everything except improper parking on the streets, requires that they answer certain questions, which questions a nd answers are forwarded to the De-partment of Safety at Austin and become a part of that person's driving record. Officials call attention to the fact that files are maintained on every operator both by his opera-tor's license serial number and by name, and that all convictions and other reports are included in this file.

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file. "Some day," one traffic officer commented, "a motorist is going to send in for a renewal of his license and he is going to re-fused. The reason for the refusal, which will be valid, will be the traffic record he has himself built up in that file at Austin."

### **Texas Carbon Black Output Two-Thirds Of Nation's Total**

AMARILLO, May 10 US-Texas produced more than two-thirds of the nation's 1951 carbon black out-

Total U. S. production exceeded one and a half billion pounds, said Dr. C. W. Seibel, regional di-rector of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Texas production is concentrated in the Panhandle, where two-fifths of the 1951 output was produced. Carbon Black is an important ingredient in the manufacture of automobile tires, ink and paint. The average car tire is, by weight, 27 to 30 per cent carbon black.

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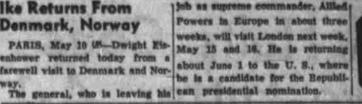
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SPECIAL "ROCKET" SHOW CAR TODAYL

# Water Project

Work, in various stages, is be-ing pressed on the Colorado River Municipal Water District project. The pictures above are on the supply line and well field sections which are pointing to-ward furnishing water to Odessa next month and Big Spring by autumn. At the top are two col-lecting tanks, each holding 10-000 barrels. Water from 13 wells in Central-Western Martin Coun-ty will be pumped into these in Central-Western Martin Coun-ty will be pumped into these tanks. Water will go from these to a pumping plant to be erect-ed in front of the tank at left. Center, a heavy duty ditching machine grinds inexorably away, at the moment in a semi-rock formation, to cut a trench four feet wide and six feet deep for the 27-inch main supply line. Below, E. V. Spence, CRMWD general manager stands at the point where the line to Big Spring will begin. Pipe stretches on the ground toward the east.

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Bucking rock, drouth and time, from the well field in Central-West-

contractors are battling to bring ern Martin County. While great puffs of dust billow up in the wake of thudding

'booms" to blast away rock, a Immediate hope of water lies in heavy ditcher chews ahead in soil completion of lines, collecting sys- and soft rock. Behind these, rushtem and pumping facilities in and ing the 27-inch pipeline eastward

from Odessa, are crews which are laying around 1,700 feet per day. From this point, which is 27 miles from Odessa, it is possible to see the collecting tanks and pump station location off in the distance. That is about six miles to the east If crews can maintain their presen rate, they can meet the June 1 deadline. If rock continues-and it has underlain 21% of the 27 miles laid to date-it could slow opera-

tions. Two tanks, each holding about 500,000 gallons of water, have been installed in the Martin County well field. Foundations for the weil heid. Foundations for the pumping station have been poured. Installation of fittings, pumps and power lines will start Monday. Meanwhile, last of the five miles of collecting lines is being laid. This will leave the "stubs," or 10-inch cast fron laterals to be laid to the wells. Pumps for the wells are on hand and most will be installed this week. E. V. Spence, CRMWD general

manager, said he believed this end of the project would be ready by June 1. One section of the line from Odessa to a point north of Midland is due to be tested this week. The other probably will be tested at the time water is deliv-ered into it from the pump station. Meanwhile, pipe is being strung on the ground from the pumping station esstward to ward Big a point scheduled for de pring livery of water by Oct. 1. Two miles already line the right-of-way and about a half a mile a day is being added by trucks which slowly are stepping up operations from the United Concrete Pipe Company here as the haul becomes shorter. Even though there is an eight-mile interval between pipe on the ground and in the ground, Ben Sira and McKenzie and Company, sup-ply line contractors, hope to about close it before the line reaches Big



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# Guerra Halts Colts On Five-Hitter, 4-1

# **Teams To Meet Here Again Today**

The Big Spring Brones celebrated

weir return home with a 4-1 victory ver the San Angelo Colts Saturday ight to may their losing streak at

Cayuses rode to victory on Ins-like stants of Gil Guerra, lean righthander, who allow-e San Angelo aggregation only

Two of the enemy blows came in

Two of the enemy blows came in his second and two more in the inith Mark Christman gave the olts a 1-0 advantage in the second hen he crashed out a home run-teve Follett came up with a three-agger a moment later, but he was eft stranded. Guerra settled and was in no urber trouble until the minth hen Johany Tayoan and Jake follain collected singles, which roved to be harmless. The Brones won the game in the wenth when Witty Quintans and art lass rapped successive singles, toth runners stole bases and Guin-ma romped home on a one-base low by AI Valdes, Bass came in fuer the catch of Guerra's. long y to centerfield. The Brones got two more in the up to centerfield. In all the Brones collected 11 is, but three double plays by the olts prevented any serious scor-ig threats in the early innings. The two teams meet again at teet Park Sunday afternoon, with te starting time set at 3 p.m. in ANGELO (1) AB & H PO A words 20 a conterfield a serious scor-g to can can and any serious scor-g threats in the early innings. The two teams meet again at teet Park Sunday afternoon, with te starting time set at 3 p.m. in ANGELO (1) AB & H PO A words 20 a conterfield a serious scor-g threats in the start 3 p.m.

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In State Tournament Big Spring's lone representative in the Texas State Trapshooters Association's tournament in Wichita Falls next week end will be Dr. C. W. Dests (above). Cradied in Dests' arms is his GHE Parker double-trap shot gun, boasting automatic ejectors, single trigger, ventilated rib and beaver-tail forend. In a practice round at Lubbock last weekend, Dests broke 18 birds in 100 tries. VISTUER COMING 000 221 **Freddy Rodriguez** Is Bound Here Havana's promise to send Big for the fifth-place club. Rodriques' Spring an ex-major league outfield- earned-run-average was a respecter waan't fulfilled but the Cubans able 2.79, however. He struck out are responding with a veteran hurl-er who could lead the Bronce out of the baseball wilderness. 207. Only Hooks Iott of St. Peters-burg bested him in that depart-ment. the baseball wilderness. The chunker is Fernando (Trom-The chunker is Fernande the fast-nine pitches. He was destined to try out with He was destined to try out with

polocol Rodriques, one of the last-est hurlers in all of baseball. Fer-nando, who is also known as Fred-dy, was with Big Spring in 1948 and again a short time in 1949, be-fore moving to Abilene. He was destined to try out with Washington this upring but seems to prefer to play in the minors. In one game here in 1948, Rod-riquez struck gut 17 batters. Juan Visteur, hard-hitting out-fielder, is accompanying Rodri-ques here. He'll probably be placed in left field.

Jensen, Shea Star As Sens **Defeat A's** 

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 UB-Jarkie Jensen singled house two runs in the ninth inning after a contily error by First Baseman Ferris Fain to give the hustling Wash-ington Senators a 3 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park. Gus Zernial hit his third home run in three days for the Athletics. Frank Shas who along with Jon

Frank Shes, who along with Jen-sen recently was acquired by Washington from the New York Yankees, won his second victory lithout a

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Wichita 23% and Detroit 5. The sixth conference member, St. Louis, did not enter a team. The records erased today in a wind that came in gusts up to 35 miles an hour were the only ones owned by Drake, which dropped out of the conference this school

ace, hurled the discus 151 feet 8 inches to surpass the standard of 150 feet 10 inches set by Don Wel-cher of Drake in 1942. Spillios also took a first place in the shotput with a heave of 48 feet 8% inches. The third new mark came in the high jump as Okiaboms A&M's sophomore, Roscoe Vrooman, made s leap of 6 feet 6% inches to top the 6 feet 5 inches flat Drake's Lyn Philaon in 1985.

On one occasion hast year, Rod-riques struck out three batters on **Phils Take Two From Brooklyn** 

BROOKLYN. May 10 UM-The vitational Golf Tournament. Juan Visteur, hard-hitting out. Helder, is accompanying Rodri-leider, is accompanying Rodri-tional League lead tonight as they a left field. The two could arrive in time for from the Brooks, 4.0 and 5.1, be-The two could arrive in time for from the Brooks, 4.0 and 5.1, be-tonal League lead tonight as they a left field. The two could arrive in time for from the Brooks, 4.0 and 5.1, be-tonal League lead tonight as they a left field. The two could arrive in time for the Brooks, 4.0 and 5.1, be-tonal League lead tonight as they a left field. The two could arrive in time for the Brooks, 4.0 and 5.1, be-tonal League lead tonight as they a left field. The two could arrive in time for the Brooks, 4.0 and 5.1, be-tonal League lead tonight as they a left field. The two could arrive in time for the Brooks, 4.0 and 5.1, be-tonal League lead tonight as they a left field. The two could arrive in time for the Brooks, 4.0 and 5.1, be-be could find the Brooks de the be could find the Brooks de the be could find the Brooks de the be could find the Brook de the Brooks de the

# Aggies Repeat As Loop **Track And Field Champs**

**BEHIND BROWNS** 

**Byrne Handcuffs** 

**Davis Sets New High Jump Mark** 

DALLAS, May 16 08-Texas A&M won the Southwest Conference track and field meet for the second straight year today as four records

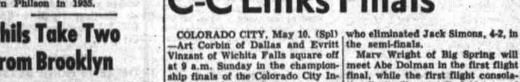
were set and one tied. The Aggies rolled up 93 Texas was second with 70 and 14

with 54 and 1/2. loss since joining Walter Davis, Texas A&M stringbean, leaped 6 feet 10 and 14 inches

4-10 seconds.

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24 High Jump - 1. Davis, Texas A&M, 6.
24 Tis-Wonnack, Elein, Funssigher and Carson, sull of Texas, 6-1. year. Houston's small but powerful team set two new records with its 460-yard relay team, cutting threetenths of a second off the mark of 41.8, set by Drake in 1951. Nick Spillios, Houston's weight ace, hurled the discus 151 feet 8



Cleveland, 6To4 nd Southern Methodist was third CLEVELAND, May 10 08-South- third inning. The runs came on paw Tommy Byrne, who makes a single by Quincy Troupe, a walk,

habit of stopping Cleveland win- an infield grounder on which Shortto set a record in the high jump and also got the highest of any ning streaks, snapped the Indians' stop Freddle March threw wild to Those timely blows were struck the by Rob Thomson, former Tribes-Steers of Oregon set the record of 6 feet 11 inches in 1941. Other records set were: Discus Burne checked the Indians" 13. Neman and Gordon Gold

Byrne checked the Indians' 13. Nieman and Gordon Goldsberry throw, Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M, 170 feet; 220-yard low hur-Byrne checked the Indians' 13-game winning streak last season and their seven-game string at the start of this season. Today he hand-ed them their first defeat of the year here where they had won five in a row. dles, Ralph Person, Texas, 22 and 5-10 seconds; 220-yard dash, Charles Thomas, Texas, 20 and Dean Smith, of Texas, tied the record in the 100-yard dash at 9.5

in a row. Jim Rivera, who had been on the Browns bench for weak hitting, paced their 11-hit attack against Early Wynn and Lou Brissie with a homer and two singles. Bob Nie-man also homered as the Browns made it three straight over the In-dians. St. Louis is the only club the Bedding haven't beaten this Beatry Construction on a single by Marsh, dians. St. Louis is the only club the Bedding haven't beaten this Beatry Construction on a single by Marsh, an error by Avila and a single by Rivera. the Redskins haven't beaten this Rivers.



The Big Spring Tigers will open their home baseball season a week from today and hope to trot out

yard dash — 1. Thomas, Tenas; 2. s. SMU: 3. Smith, Tenas; 4. Mayes, s: 5. Brownitli, Tenas, 0:20.5 (new mile run - 1. Lowe. BMU, 2. Arkansas: 3. Bean, Arkansas; 4. s. Texas AdM: 5. Bradley, Texas.

Manager Ynez Yanez's team play their home games on a newly cleared diamond in the northeast section of the city. Heretofore, the locals have been playing home games at Steer Park. their

their home baseball season a week from today and hope to trot out an undefeated record before the the local crowd. To do that, the Bengals must de-feat Grandfalls in Grandfalls this afternoon. The Latin-American in-dependents have bowled over Odes. Bobby Beall, may huil for the Tigers this afternoon. Beall has been a star both at bat and on the mound for the Big Springers. He seems to have all his speed and is developing a greater variety of pitches. Manager Ynez Yanez's team will

Hermleigh Loses



won the title,

# Hearn, Giants **Tame Boston** Braves, 5-2

BOSTON, May 10 UN-Righthander Jim Hearn held the Boston Braves to three hits, including homers by Walker Cooper and Ed Mathews, while clicking off his third win against no defeats for the New York Glants today by a 5-2 margin.

Hearn found himself locked in a 2-2 tie until the seventh when with two out, four of his teammates connected for successive singles to wrap up the game.

man Bob Elliott, Don Mueller and A walk to Rivera and singles by ex-Brave Alvin Dark. They chased Warren Spahn, the Tribal lefthand er, who now has only one victory to offset three setbacks.

The National League champio belabored Spahn for 12 of their 15 hits and opened their scoring in the initial frame to get a wide jump on him.

By taking the opener of the three-game series here, the Giants reg-istered their 10th triumph in their last 11 road starts and the 14th

in their last 16 games. The win also moved the Giants into the National League's top place pending the outcome of the Brook-lyn Dodgers' success in their twinight doubleheader with the Phil

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# **Hard-Topped** Net **Courts Opened**

COAHOMA-Two hard-topped tennis courts were formally dedi-cated at the local high school

Cated at the local high school Thursday evening. Oble Bristow of Big Spring and Rev. Robert Hawkins of Coa-homa spoke during the ceremon-les. Bristow gave the school four new racquets and two cans of balls.

Money for the courts was raised by the P-TA and other local organizations. The entire project cost about \$1,500.

Midland Trounces Pace Setters, 3-2

ODESSA. May 10 48 - Dick Cassidy threw out Leo Eastham at home plate for the final out after taking Charles Weber's fly in centerfield to give Midland a 3-2



this afternoon's game with San fore a disappointed crowd of his semi-final round.

Angelo. Manager Pat Stasey has released Jesus Marino. The big left-hand-ed hitting outfielder has returned to Havana. In the championship consolution bracket Luke Thompson of Big Spring, who declaioned Johnny Grubbs, I-up, will meet R. V. Hart,

Mona Lue Walker's Sextet Wins Y Volley Ball Meet

A team captained by Mona Lue |Lamb, Nelda Boatman and Bever-

Walker captured championship honors in the first annual YMCA Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, staged at the new high school gym-nasium Saturday. Miss Walker's club vanquished a sextet led by Sue Robinson, 35-15, in the finals. To get to the finals, the Walker clan defeated Alma Crittenden's contingent, 48-32; Sue Dennis' ag

in the finals. To get to the finals, the Walker clan defeated Alma Crittenden's contingent, 48-32; Sue Dennis' ag-gregation, 42-26; and Rosemary Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Tolly Baker and Nancy Lovelace co-op-erated in staging the tournament. Miss Phillips and Miss Smith are teachers and coaches. Baker is a

gregation, e2-20; and Rosemary Rice's brigade, 29-23. Members of the Walker troupe were Dokres Hagood, Ann Rich-bourg, Modelle Rayburn, Luan Y director while Miss Lovelace will return here during the summer to help direct girls' athletic endeavors for the Y.

win over Odessa here tonight. Cassidy's throw gave Isarel Ten a four-hit win, Midland's second vic-tory over the leading Offers in sev-Walcott At Work

in left field.

Eastham led off in the bottom of For Charles Go



# **Cowboy Golfers**

**Meet Winners** PHOENIX, Ariz., May 10 UM-

Hardin-Simmons' favored shotmak-ers successfully defended their

Texas Tech finished second with 623, Arizona followed with 626, then

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo

Wright defeated McCurry, 1-up, while Madison sidelined Clayton Webster, 2-up, and Suggs tripped Ben Lewis, 1-up in 20 holes. Both Bill Craig, the medalist, and Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring, the defending champion, were eliminated.

tion final will match Red Alston and

matched with Johnny Moore in th

second flight consolation.



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# **Bills Exempting Baseball May Be Shelved**

By HARRY SNYDER WASHINGTON. May 10 Congressional committee which in-vestigated organized baseball last year is about ready to shelve bills which would exempt the game from federal anti-trust laws.

The committee has drawn up a report, still not official, which says it is "not unreasonable" to regard organized baseball as a monopoly. But it concludes the time is not at hand for Congress to step in. This conclusion came in the face of a tentative finding that base-ball's own code has not only failed to accomplish equality of compe-tition "but also it has actively thwarted this objective."

The House Judiciary Subcommit-tee is scheduled to meet Thursday to consider the draft report. Some minor revisions may be made, but unlikely there will be any major changes.

The group conducted extensive hearings last year, after introduc-tion of several bills to, exempt erganized baseball from the antitrust laws. They followed several developments which baseball men regard as a threat: suits attackvalidly of the reserve clause, **Justice Department inquiries** into broadcasting of games and other aspects of the sport.

tentative report says that The baseball's own laws are "designed to promote economic and playing competition among clubs in the same league (but) are farther from accomplishing their purpose today than at any time in the past half

century." Commissioner Ford Frick and other big wheels of the game may not be pleased with the language used regarding baseball's controversial reserve clause and its rules on territorial rights. The reserve clause-a provision

player contracts which gives to e club which first signs the player a continuous and exclusive right the cor

The tentative report says that if the reserve clause is used only to promote competition "it would seem unlikely that its use would be regarded as an abuse of mo-

nopoly power." But, it goes on, if it were used "to stifle competition from leagues completely outside of orfrom ganized basehall it might well be contended that it is being used by baseball to monopolize a part of Interstate commerce."

A number of law sults are pending in various courts in which the legality of the reserve clause and other baseball rules is being chal-

### Artesia Assigns Two To Abbeville

Following are player trans-actions completed recently by Longhorn League clubs, as an nounced, by League President Hal Savies:

ARTESIA-Adrian McBride, obtained by conditional assignment from Borger of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Jesus Quntero, contract condi-tionally assigned to Abbeville of Evangeline League. VERNON-Rodney Herring, re-



### Ward School Softball Champs

Undefeated winners of the Sixth Grade division of the Ward School Softball League race is the West Ward club, pictured above. They are, left to right, top row, Jerry White, Lyle Spencer, Wayne Lynn, Billy Rogers, Jimmy Burton and Andrew Parks. Middle row, Eddie Whitaker, Dickie Parker, Winfield Hardison, Garland Mitchell, Joe McGuire and Dale Melbourne. Front row, Ben Richbourg, Jack Thomas, Jimmy Evans, Richard Porter, Bobby Myrick and Charles Briggs. In back is Coach Earl Penner.

TECH BID FAILS S'West Conference Votes **To Retain Present Lineup** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF , reveal the vote on whether to ex-, he have maintained an average

continuous and exclusive right west Conference today voted to continue as a closed corporation of seven members and to ward off

applications for places in the fa-ture decided that any new mem- of the Texas Tech Athletic Coun-

were up for consideration but the located.

members and between areas of the state are not conducive to contintime. Tech is enlarging its football staued harmonicus relations in the conference and would affect un-favorably any school which might have been added at this time."

nembers. The "pressure" item was a new one in turning down Tech. The con-This undoubtedly referred to a strong campaign put, on by Tech ference never had issued an of-supporters to get into the confer-ficial statement as to why it did ence. State officials and atumni not want to take Tech in but it was that each share shall be as much everywhere flooded the conference generally accepted that the reason as \$1,500. This means, said Grubbe

everywhere flooded the conference schools with endorsements. Athletic Director Dewitt Weav-er of Texas Tech said he feit the action of the conference would "hurt the conference more than it will hurt Texas Tech. The confer-ence is denying West Texas a chance to have Southwest Confer-ence football. We are going to provide West Texas with the best ath-letics possible. Naturally we are disappointed." Decision of Carisbad to pull out would be that they pass two-thirds tary within 30 days after the game. Under no conditions, said the eaves the circuit with seven teams and will provide each team with issponted." Weaver had been confident that his school would be admitted to hours work be passed each year. Is school would be admitted to his school would be admitted to hours work be passed each year. Grubbs said the new plan on the conference and said he thought The new rule raises the standard bowl receipts would have meant he had more than the five votes from two-thirds of the work to that Texas Christian, which played necessary to get in. four-fifths. And, making it even stronger, have wound up with approximately The faculty committee also took steps to de-emphasize athletics and the committee decided that an ath- \$45,000 and each conference school alleviate pressure by raising the lete in his final season of eligibility would have received over \$71,000. of scholastic eligibility must have passed an average of instead of TCU ending up with \$94, standards and calling for an apportionment 12 hours per semester and that 000. of bowl game receipts among all

The new rule becomes effective ture decided that any new mem-bers would come in only by invita-tion. The faculty committee, govern-ing body of the conference, thus closed the door to Texas Tech, which has been trying to get in ince 1927, and to University of Houston, which first made a bid in 1948. Applications of these two schools were up for consideration but the

post-season gaine shall distribute committee, in deciding that it will membership in the future, said "it is the opinion of the conference that the pressure generated among members and between areas of the time. Mule University of Houston ath-its receipts as follows: after \$10.-000 for expenses and \$20 a mile for travel is deducted, the net re-considered that this school had that the pressure generated among members and between areas of the time. Mule University of Houston ath-its receipts as follows: after \$10.-000 for expenses and \$20 a mile for travel is deducted, the net re-ceipts will be divided into 10 shares. The school competing in the bowl game will retain three shares and that the pressure generated among members and between areas of the time.

Tech is enlarging its football sta-dium to 30,000 capacity. It annual-ly plays three to five conference which will distribute one to each Forsan Oilers of the six other schools and retain one share itself.

Idle May 18 Any conference school that par-FORSAN -- Forsan will not see

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Snead's Year Loop Standings

**Oilers**, Tribe

**Pacing Little** 

The new schedule: (HOME TEAM, FIRST May 13-Cont for v Otiers May 13-Cont for v Otiers May 14-Cont for v Otiers May 14-Chen vs Indians May 18-Chen vs Indians May 18-Cond Son vs Eastes May 18-Cond Son vs Eastes May 18-Cond Son vs Eastes May 18-Cond Son vs Contro May 18-Contro May 18-Contro

With Tommy Hart The Little League baseball sched-ule has been revised to give the clubs two days a week off, rather than one. Previously, the schedule had called for Saturday games. The present schedule's first half ends on June 27 and the last half on Aug. 22. It takes effect immediately.

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immediately.
Last Friday's contest between the Gold Sox and the Eagles was called off due to conflict with a school program.
The Indians and the Ollers have each won two games in league play The Gold Sox have been victorious in their only start while the Yam-kees have dropped two decisions and the Eagles three.
The new schedule: thome TRAM FIRMTY May 13-Oom Sex vi others
The new schedule: thome TRAM FIRMTY May 14-Oners vi bolines
And popular with the team as any American with which he had ever been privileged to play . . Furthermore, Valles predicted a fine future in the game for Grimes . . Buddy seems to have that knack for getting along with overyone . . Around Louisville, Ky, last week, they were saying A. G. Vanderblits was looking for a jockey who could ride his colt Cousin backward in the addise . . Reason: It made Cousin (which, in time was withdrawn from the hig Derby) nervous to have asomeone looking over his shoulder . . The Big Spring High School footballers could experience loads of truths and by graduation but the club has shown a fine attitude in spring drills . Burney Hagins, a fine passer, is a Snyder youngster who could develop fast in the autuma . . Up at Verson, the 1952 Verson Lions of how tough the Lion's TD's.
Snead established the as April 6, when he and Hog the Masters Tou-at Augusta, Ga. Talk then the lay-nerved Hagan would

### Maxwell Will Take Quite A Trip

Billy Maxwell, the Big Spring spler, is going to get quits a trip hown he leaves for the British Amsteur. He'll likely move on over to France for the French Ama-tor the British Tournament. When North Texas golfers dominated the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, in SS, Wake Forest Coach Jim Weaver groused aboud: "Lone Star State, beck! They ought to change that name to all-star state!" Dan Demby, the big catcher sold recently by San Angelo to McAles, ter of the Sconer State League, balked when told he would not re-ceive a share of his safes' price. Stati it was written into his con-tract. That price, incidentally, was sed to come here and didn't, was replace Jackle Sullivan as the man. Billy Maxwell, the Big Spring | ager at Ardmore. .. The Midland In-

# **GLORIA EZELL ATTAINS** MIDLAND MEET FINALS

MIDLAND-Gloria Strom Ezell, 18, and Lou Meadows, 5-4, in that former Big Spring resident, ad-vanced into the finals of the Mid- In beating Mrs. O'Nell, Mrs.

Vanced into the finals of the Mid-Iand Country Club Women's Golf Tournament here Saturday. She meets Pat Garner, national-ly known campaigner, in the 18-hole finals starting at 1 pm. today. Mrs. Ezell, who qualified with a 78, defeated Sybil Fourney, 2-1, in the semi-finals Saturday. Gloria defeated Kay O'Nell, 18- for the course.

# This Could Be To Win Open

Things easily could be different this year when the open is played June 12-14 at Northwood Club in

June 1242 at Northwood Chib in Dallas. Snead will enter play with a dis-tinct psychological advantage over his longtime nemesia-Ben Hogan, the defending Open Champion. Snead established the advantage April 6, when he and Hogan were tied at 214 going into the final round of the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Talk then was that the lcy-nerved Hogan would, as us-sual, "out-steady" his opponents. But when the final ball was holed over the windscupt Masters course, it was Snead who won. He had broken the Jinz. The slammer poured it on in ac-

had broken the jinx. The slammer poured it on in ac-quiring the psychological edge he now has going into the U. S. Open, He finished with a 298, seven strokes better than Hogasi whose game was far from steady. Sam has won just about every honor in the golfing world—except the open. He won the British Open in 1946, the Masters twice, two PGA titles and a host of lesser ohes.

# **Coahoma** Leads Softball Loop

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In games out Cuthbert, 2-L then stormed over Sun Oil of redo City, 10-3. Col-Tex is tim only other in the six-teem league to be record of .500 or better. Th Tex team has won two an



Daniel Luhmann, reinstated from disabled list. Arthur Durwood Herring. con-

tract returned to club by Shreveport of Texas League.

W. P. Herring, released outright. Joe Ruiz, released outright. ROSWELL-Oscar L. West, contract returned to Albuquerque of West Texas-New Mexico League.

## Bulldogs Wind Up Spring Workouts

members of the conference. Until Bulldogs have wound up spring now the conference champion got football drills here, after 30 days all its receipts in the Cotton Bowl PLAINVIEW - The Plainview of hard work. The Buildogs' apparently will ference. It was the same for any

The Bulldogs' apparently will boast much more speed this year than last and, at least, will be as heavy. Bill Bristol at guard and Jimm Jameson at tackle are the Beaviest men down front. End chores will be taken care of by Rex Jordan and Lester Ram-er wills the Bulldog means and the second and the second

sey while the Bulldog passing will motion to accept a new member be done by Lonnie Holland and would have required two-thirds or

be cone by Lonnie Holland and would have required two-inds of Doyle May. Four mentors helped Head Coach Bob Russ. They were Good Graves, E. C. Barry, Bob Clindaniel and Leonard Ehlers.

# Mrs. Dillon Loses In Last **Round Of Angelo Tourney**

SAN ANGELO-Mrs. Billy Dil-|man romped past the Big Spring Ion of Big Spring was defeated in the finals of the San Angelo Wom-Lois Hodges, Big Spring, copped

the finals of the San Angelo Womconsolation laurels with a 5-4 conen's Golf Association Tournament quest over Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Abihere Saturday. Medalist Nelle Moody of Sher-

### Second Putting Meet Is Carded

nament at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday night.

Club Tuesday night. Scott easily prevailed in the op-ening meet last week. The tourna-ment is held every Tuesday eve-ning. Scott posted a 64. Bob Hodg-es and Kelly Lawrence tied for Rockets Try Hurler second with 70's. Tot Stalcup led the women with

WITH .464 MARK Eastham Pacing **Loop Hitters** 

Leo Eastham of Odessa is pacing Tayoan BA Halter Art Guerra BB Cassidy Mid the Longhorn League in hitting through games of last Tuesday with a sparkling .464 mark.

with a sparkling 464 mark. Silier 8w Eastham, a veteran outfielder: Gravford Ros Cravford Ros Vichas Art Neel Ver With 24 and in bases on balla with 24. Cappelli Art Lemma Ros His teammate, Charley Weber,

is setting the pace in total hits with 27 and in total bases with 41. Stubby Greer of Roswell is tops in doubles with 10 while Leon En-glish of Vernon and Charite Buck Ares Sw asey BS of Sweetwater are tied for the lead in triples with four each,

Weber has it all to himself in Mochar Ros weber has it all to himself in Mochar Ros Failett BA runs batted in with 25 while Charlie Cearley Ros farrow Art

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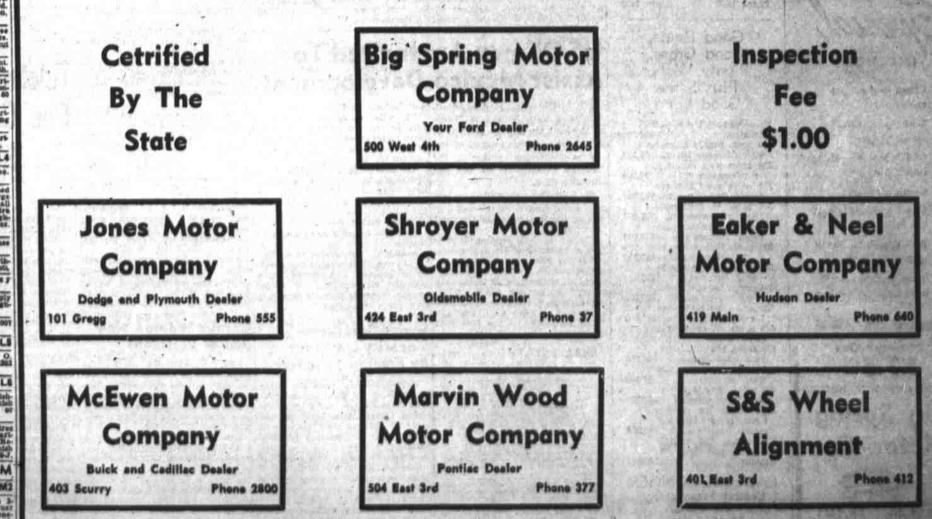


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# **Record Crowd Sees Annual May Fete**

and attendance rec- the girls appeared on the scene in rds tumbled Friday evening for their dainty formals and squired be annual elementary school May by lads spick and span in blue and than 6,000 children, par- white, it was apparent the event

Herbert Fletcher (right), 15, the boy sent to prison as an adult, was free to return to his lows farm home. Warden H. H. Husbands (left) Sugarland, Texas, prison farm, is shown as he gave custody of the boy to his mother, Mrs. Edna Fletcher, who won his freedom on a conditional parole. Convicted of robbery last year he told officials he was 17 and was sent to prison. (AP Wirephoto). **Panhandle Area Angry When** 

PAMPA, May 10 15—People in the after a meeting yesterday at this part of the Texas Panhandle which hot words flew between the armed forces next week were told today they cannot—in Gray County, at least. Editor Ben R. Ezell of the Ca-

the armed forces next week were told today they cannot—in Gray County, at least. Many who planned to be donors are unhappy, the Pampa Dally News said, and are singling out the Red Cross as the object of their dialike. Red Cross has an exclusive contract to gather blood for the armed forces. R. Pearson of Perryton, head of the Ochiltree County Red Cross.



**Released From Prison** 

Big Spring Herald, Sun., May 11, 1952

by use of the unit in more populous areas. Sponsors here then decided to go ahead on their own. M-Sgt. Davia A. Brown of the Army Recruiting Station got clearance from his commanding officer and civic groups announced donations would be taken as scheduled. This alternate plan was cancel There would be no use for the Red Cross to come into Canadian now," Exell said. "The feeling at Canadian is such that the Red Cross would get little or no co-operation.

# **Cold Weather Hits Northern States Of US**

A series of late spring wind and

A series of rate spring who and thunderstorms hit five Southern States Saturday. Freezing tempera-tures nipped some Northern states and a large section of the nation had wet weather. Two persons died and heavy damage was reported in the South-ern storms. The two men drowned when a windstorm causiaed their when a windstorm capsized their boat on Lake Douglas in East

Tennessee. Oil derricks, trees and utilities lines feit the impact of the storms in Northwest Alabama, Northwest Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and

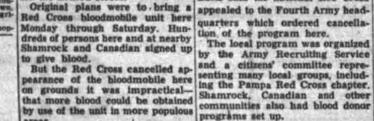
Tennessee. Northerly winds sent the mer-eury dipping to 27 in Bismarck, N. D., 29 at Lewistown, Mont.; 29 at Sheridan, Wyo., and 31 at Watertown, S. D.

The wet belt extended from the Middle Atlantic states south-westward through the Ohio Valley to Arkansas and Eastern Texas. Showers also drenched some northern se Valley. sections of the Mississ

Warm weather continued in the outheast and Far Southwest. The weather turned cooler from Texas to the Dakotas.







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Jungle warfare has continued for nearly seven years in the gateway to the rubber, tin and oil resources of Southeast Asia, The committee was told that shipments of Ameri-can war equipment would be ac-celerated this year, to match in-creased assistance the Chinese Communists are giving Vietminh forces. more interested in perpetuating it self than in collecting blood."

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sion of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. The senator said Mexico plans to drill a minimum of 176 exploratory wells this year. "Independent contractors from the U. S. are helping us in our pro-gram," the senator added. "They are operating successfully. They are operating successfully. The

War.) . Since the measure falls to deal FORT WORTH, May 10 UM-Miss

By Freeing Prisoners
BERNKASTEL, Germany, May to 16–U. 8. High Commissioners to but J. McCloy declared today the soviet Uation should free immedia tety all German war prisoners in Russia and thousands of political trisoners in East Germany to prove.
Miss Poole and Miss Alleen Ater to Aller to reunify this country. Commenting on the exchange of notes between the Western Powers and Moscow on German unity, Mic-Cloy said the West "will do every thing possible to explore honest unity."
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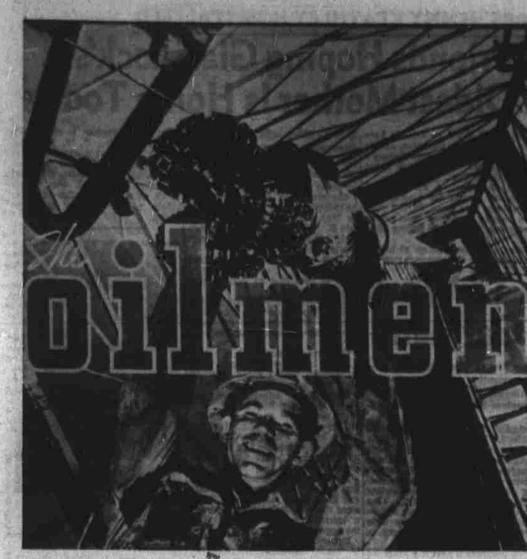
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and text which grasp the essentials with dramatic force. It is the "Olimen," being pub-lished by Rinchart & Co. (\$1.50). The book is not a large one as books go, although its size is an unconventional 10x10 to permit 50 feet above the ground from a AUSTIN, May 10 UN-A \$52,000 research project to gain greater knowledge of the subsurface Ellen by five major oil companies. The research will be done by the Uni-

unconventional 10x10 to permit the full power of display for some striking photographs. \* However, the industry is cover-ed in 10 divisions from geology to marketing—and these and those be-tween are touched with rare clar-tity. The type is large—unusually sharply written. Story behind the book started a vaser age when H S M Burne versity of Texas.

Story behind the book started a year ago when H. S. M. Burns, president of Shell Oil Company. had an idea. He doesn't like to think, or to have people think, of his concern as an impersonal or-ganization. So be bired Thomas Hollyman to photograph Sh e 11 people in action—as many as he Many of the pictures were made in West Texas and a few within a radius of 50 miles of Big Spring. The cover and several others were made in the Spraberry area of Southwest Glasscock and Southeast Midland.

Time Governs At High Level **Strike Effect** 

By WILBUR MARTIN HOUSTON, May 10 45—A nation-wide strike in the oil industry is something that everybody could tesl. But how much you feel it, whether you will, how-that is something that hoges on too many questions. But it mostly depends on one. How long the strike? One week after 21 uniops—CIO, AFL and independent—struck an totimated 38 per cent of the na-tion's refineries, the impact began. BY WILBUR MARTIN

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burger as probably a potential pro-ducer of many additional fields. "However, discovery of such fields is becoming more difficult and more expensive," he explained. "Project objectives are to subdivide the subsurface rocks and establish knowledge or characteristics and criteria through which the various geologic units can be identified in months ending in March, 1953. An IPAA committee headed by H. B. Fell of Ardmore, Okla., pre-dicts an increase of about four per a barrin gunforseen de-velopments. The demand was put at an aver-age of 7,418,000 barrels daily in the showing crude prices over the last 97 cents a barrel, climbed to \$1.17 in 1937 and continued to fluctuate

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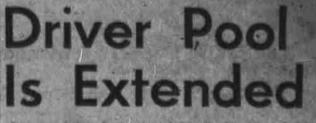
AUSTIN, May 10 (R -- Drill-ing softwilly remained at a high level in Texas this week, with 216 oil wells completed. That compared with 240 the previous week, the Railroad Commission reported today. The year's total completion stood at 4.274 compared with 3.743 a year ago. Completion of 14 gas wells brought the year's total to 262 compared with 345 at the same date last year. Decators reported 156 dry holes.

holes. Wildcatters drilled 9 all wolls, 2 gassers, and 76 dry holes. Plugging included 158 dry wells, 5 gas wells and 26 oil wells. The total average calimdar day allowable as of today was 2,961,219 harrels, up 10,518 from a week ago.

Bue Andrews A deep within thas been staked in Northeastern Andrews County. It will be the Texas Company No. 1-A-B State, 680 from the west and 1,980 from the south lines of section 22-5. University Survey, and it is projected to 12,600 to test the Devonian.

the Devonian. Location is six miles north and slightly east of Magnolis No. 1 University, a flowing discovery from the Devonian and Ellenburg. Stanolind Oll & Gas Company No. 1 Snuder, 460 from the north and

from the Devonian and Ellenburg-er. Currently it is boltomed at 13.-918 in the Ellenburger and is pre-paring to set pipe on bottom and complete from the Ellenburger. The Devonian will be cased off for the time being.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 11, 1952.

Two completions have extended the Driver pool three-fourths of a mile anothwestward in Milland County and half a mile on the south in Glasscock County. Asbland Oil & Refining Company No. 10-12 W. A. Hutchison, 650 from north and west lines of the lease is section 12-37-88. T&P, pushed Spraberry production out on the southwest side of the pool. In 24 hours of Bowing through quarter inch choke after 6,000 gal ed lons fracture, it made 257.94 b

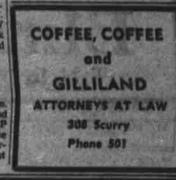
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24-64 choke after 10,000 fractu make 208.7 harrels of 37.8 gr oil. Tubing pressure was 260, oil ratio 523-1, elevation 2,845 pay 7,110, total depth 7,245, the

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SAN ANGELO, May 10-King. 850-868 in the Ellenburger. Andrews and Runnels Counties Unloading of oil on a drillstem were headline copy areas in West test of the Caddo from 5,633 to were headline copy areas in west Texas oil activity this week. Run-nels listed a new pay section in the Lloyd field. Andrews registered additional Ellenburger pay in a strike that has also shown for De-vonian pay, and a Caddo lime section unloaded oil in a King that a strike that has also shown for De-vonian pay. and a Caddo lime section unloaded oil in a King that has a strike that has a strike that has also shown for De-vonian pay. and a caddo lime section unloaded oil in a King that has a strike that has a shown for De-vonian pay. and a caddo lime at the strike that has a s

First oil production from the Gardner sand of the Strawn in 97-13-H&TC in the southeastern

Gardner sand of the Strawn in Northwestern Runnels was indicat-ed by G. W. Strake of Houston No. 1 A. L. Mitchell and others on the north side of the shallower Lloyd (Fry sand) field. The prospective strike flowed oil to pits for 47 minutes at a rate es-timated at 15 barrels hourly, then recovered 3,500 feet of oil and 30 hour, after which 65 barrels were

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He was born in Brownwood, attended elementary and secondary schools in Brady, and then attended the University of Texas in Austin. He enlisted in the Army while at the University, in 1919, he want to work for Waples-Platter Grohe went to work for Waples-Platter Gra-cery Company of Brady and Amarillo. He left them inv 1924 to take up news-paper work. After having worked on three different newspapers—The Ama-rillo Globe News, San Angelo Standard Times and Big Spring Daily Herald—for a period of eleven years, he came to work for Cosden.

Willbanks worked in the yard for sev-eral years and then was promoted to Watchman on July 24, 1937.

On October 26, 1930, he was married to Miss Agnes C. Decker of Menard, Texas. They have one son, Charles Wal-ter, 20, who is now attending Sul Ress College in Alpine. The Willbanks own their home at 1602 Gregg Street.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church.

Walter Daniel Willbanks





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Big Spring. Mrs. Lovelace 1 mer resident of Garden C had she not moved, she at 99, edge Mrs. Keathley

# MRS. JENNY KEATHLEY HOSPITALIZED **Friends Hoping Glasscock's Oldest Mother Is Home Today**

GARDEN CITY - Friends here Mrs. Keathley, with characteristic sons. D. drughter athley, 91, Glasscock County's slek, but I'm not too sick to have Big Sprit are sort of ho het's Day. my friends call on me. I plan to

RICHARD DEATS RICHARD DEATS ARCHARD DEATS ICHARD DEATS

and several other peop

Moreover, in the baence of phy-lans, she responded time after ne to frantic pleas for help

"I never did keep track of bab I helped bring into this world," fer iniaced, "but I think it mi even number around a hundre Busy as her schedule was, made time for her church. I A Big Spring youth, who is a according to Oleutt Sanders, Aus leading student at McMurry Col- tin, executive secretary of the lege in Abilene, has been selected Southwest Regional office of the made time for her church. For years she taught a class in the Un-ion Sunday School. Mrs. Keathley was active in the Methodist Church, of which she is a member. as one of the 70 young people in American Friends Service Commit-Similar camps will be held in Finland, France, Austria, Italy and several other countries. Work until in recent years when

compers join with people of these countries in alleviating human misery and need, and in promot-ing international understanding and good will. Generally, the work of Garden City young people selected from Amer-ican colleges work side by side with students from the country to which they are assigned. The program is part of a program of action in internation at fields of social service which the Society of Friends has been pro-moting for 35 years. Richard will complete his junior year studies at McMurry on May 16 and will have little less than a fortnight here before leaving for Springhill, a suburb of Philadel-phia where he will start a week's **County Post In** Precinct No. C. E. Miser made his formal an-

phia where he will start a week's indoctrination course on May 28. All the years they were on the group on the Italis from New York on June 5. The ship stops one day in Southampton, England, then they said. When they were both 89, Mr. and Mrs. Keathley thought that time had come, so they moved outs across to Le Havre. From puts scross to Le Havre. From there, the group divides and mem-bers go to their various camps. Richard chose Germany because he has been taking German as one o fhis language studies. The schedule calls for arrival back in the United States on Sept. back to town. That was on Feb. 10, 1949. Mr. Keathley did not live long to enjoy it, for he died that April

WASHINGTON, May 10 18-Pres-ident Truman has sent to the Senate these postmaster nomina-tions for Texas: Billy B. Vest, Alpine; Andrew T. Davenport, Howe; Mildred L. M. Smith, Round Top, and Cloy L. Allen, Wingate. "Mother," she scolded," if ad.

C. E. KISER

A residence which aggregate

roximately 25 years in the county,

lus past public service helped to

equip him with an experience

**Kiser Seeking** 

ouncement Saturday of his candidacy for county com Precinct No. 1. He had filed some did not make a formal ann ment. Those whom he has not see within recent weeks he hopes see before primary time to ask consideration of his candidacy, h said.

Mrs. Keathley insisted on keep-ing her home. She still has her chickens, which she tends to herself. Recently, one of her daughter found her cleaning out the chicks

which would be most helpful to just have to do some cleaning, don't you clean the house stead of the chicken house?" commissioner, he said. "I believe that my work in the past has helped me to know the problems not only of the precine as well as almost anyone, but else "You girls will clean the

the entire county," Kiser declare Besides this, he had held a con but you won't the chicken Kiser declared house." Mrs. Keathley has two children by a first marriage, A. H. Mc-Cord, Houston, and Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Garden City, She has two other daughters, Mrs. Fred Chan-ey and Mrs. J. L. Parker, both of Garden City. One son, Basil Keath-ley, died of heart attack Dec. 1, 1948 and his widow lives here. One sister, Mrs. Lucy Hightower, lives in the ready ready to seend a million dole

dster, Mrs. Lucy Hightower, lives here. Mrs. Keathley has 18 grandting ready to spend a million lars for a new courthouse," said, "I feel that I might be ful because construction is en, 23 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchild-

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naking products. The association is campaig

re favorable treatment American sheep industry, It's to increase stock sheep from present level of 28 million head 50 million by 1990. It contends t such an increase is essential protect the nation against a ragic shortage in event of war. It says the Agriculture Departencouraging such an exer agencies mment are following polldiscourage an increase rice controls on lamb ad immigration restrict ortation d sheep herders from Mexico

nd Europe. Not ma to be bergers. ing the 1900s this country ted 25 per cent of its wool ements. Today 75 per cent ported. It is too risky and rous, growers say, for a na-o depend on foreign supplies oth a large protein supplies

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### **George Takes Part** In Sales Meeting

R. C. George, Big Spring, branch nanager for H. O. Wooten Grocery Company, participated in a two-day sales conference which ended

arday in Abil officials of the con with sales managers of of the leading suppliers, among those addressing the Included among those at-g was J. A. Coffman, Sweetater, formerly of Big Spring.

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**Texas Nominees For Postmaster Sent To** Senate By Truman

**Three Texans To Get FHA Service Awards** Bill Sauer, manager of the Big Spring office of the Farmers Home Administration said yesterday that three Texans are among the 14 FHA workers who have been se-

the United States for summer over-

seas service of the Quaker Inter-

Richard, son of Dr. and Mrs.

QUIVS work camp in Germany,

W. Deats, has been appointed to a

national Voluntary Service.

At Camp In Germany

from all those in the Un to report to the national **FHA** office in Wash re ceive superior service May 15.

President Truman wil occasion's speaker. The three Texans are pervisors' and Sauer lists them as Enoch H. Cook of Edinburg: Sam R. Ellison of San Saba, and Her-

bert E. Roark of Bellville. The awards will be presented by

cretary of Agriculture

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Allen, Wingate.

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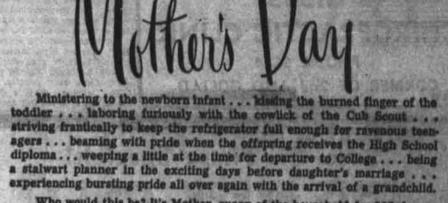
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NEW MOTHER—Mrs. L. B. Maulden, above, celebrates her first real Mother's Day with her first son, Lester Blair Jr., born Wednesday in Big Spring Hospital only a few hours before his picture was taken. DEN MOTHER-Mrs. J. R. Bowerman, right, is not only mother to Jimmy, 4, and Jeryl, 9, but to Cub Pack 14 at East Ward, where she is den mother. Here they inspect Jeryl's birdhouses and Scout locker.







Who would this be? It's Mother, queen of the household for 305 days a a year, but who receives the homage due her usually only on one day out of the 365. That day is today, as families everywhere pause for just a little while to express love and appreciation to the grandest person in all the world.





YOUNG MOTHER—It's picnic time and Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, above, packs a picnic lunch for her four youngsters, all of pre-school age. They are, left to right, Beth, Jim Bruce, Penny and Mack.

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE — Mrs. J. B. Lamb, left, with her daughter, Peggy, who will become a bride next Saturday, arrange Peggy's gifts for display.

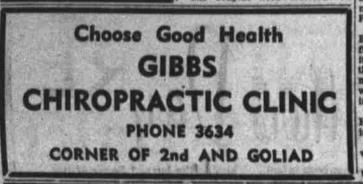
MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER-Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., mother of nine and all living, offers Mother's Day candy to two grandchildren, Toni Lynn, the elder, and Nikki Jane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. She has 21 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.





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Newcomer Couples Share Coincidences

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ber 7. The J. E. Andersons and C. H. Smiths, newcomers from Lamesa, would be the lirst to agree. Take the matter of employment for the men for instance. Both are jet mechanics at the air base. The couples were married in

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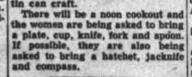
good reason ... both are expect tant mothers. The babies are scheduled to ar-rive in late July and early August. Wouldn't you know it!

# Mrs. Hodnett Conducts SS Program

COAHOMA, (Spl) - With Mrs. Jim Hodnett in charge of the program, the Reapers Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met mittee. Wednesday for a social at the On the other hand, the Smithe

wa. They were married October 23 in Long Tree, lowa. The men of the families have been friends since the first of their Army careers and their wives met while they were stationed at Mrs. D. W. Byrns presided at the business session when it was re-ported that the class furnished the funds to provide a maid to assist at the parsonage during the recent revival

Mrs. W. M. Heath returned Thursday from Pensacola, Fla. where she was called by the ill-uess and death of her brother.



Lion's Auxiliary

# **CAMPUS CHATTER**

iness department, visited with rel-atives in Fort Worth this past week end.

Gwendell White, a student, made the observation that none of the

### By Jan Masters

The HCJC Choir presented a ra-dio program at station KBST Mon-day night in observance of Music tended at Corsicanna and Ford Week.

Week. The choir sang "Almighty God of Our Fathers," "Soon Ah Will Be Dons," "Were You There," "There Is a Baim in Gilead." Skip To My Lou" featuring Ray Adams as caller, and "Hea's Castle." Plans are being made for the annual Junior College Prom. A definite date has not yet been set for the hig event of the year. The Science Club is planning a barbecue which will probably be held at the end of this school year. The students of the dancing class of Betty Farrar presented an as sembly program Triday morning

**Fifth Grade** Presents Presents P-TAProgram Firth grade students presented a

Fifth grade students presented a program of folk dances at the Thursday meeting of the West Ward at the College Saturday. Eighth grade students from the P-TA at the school,

Jimmy Hale, scout executive, and rural schools of Howard County took their annual examinations for Grover Cunningham Jr. spoke to admission to high school Friday of Mrs. Les Kornfeld. the group concerning the organiza-tion's sponsorship of a Cub Pack, county superintendent of schools, supervised the tests. Mrs. Hamilton of Big Spring re-Members voted to sponsor a pack and a special meeting to discuss plans has been called for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

thanks to Mrs. Hamilton for her Mrs. Sarah Penick and Mrs. Johnny Burns, retiring president, generous donation. Mrs. Doris Pow-were appointed to an audit com, ell of Big Spring donated a numwere appointed to an audit comber of magaines to the library. Recent books received at the

Mrs. Lane's and Mrs. Anderson's library include Webster's Biograph-rooms led for the room count ical Dictionary by G. C. Merriam Co.; "The Forrestal Diaries" by prize. Walter Millis; "Chief American Poets" and "Chief British Poetry" After the business session, new

After the business session, new officers were introduced and the meeting was turned over to them, dent. Mrs. Cecll Earp, new hospitality chairman, served refreshments to about 40.

Girl Scout Leaders awarded the sportmanship award at the basketball banquet held Sat-To Have Session At Little House

urday night. Recent visitors: John Purde, Of-fice of Public Service, Sul Ross College, Alpine; Mrs. Winston Sherwood, supervisor of State Margare McAdams, Jean Oates Adaption of the area Girl scout staff will conduct a training day on camp skills Tuesday at the Girl Scout Little House from 9 a.m. unil 3 p.m. The session, held in preparation for the Day Camp activities that will begin May 26, is open to all Girl Scout leaders and camp work-ers. Public Welfare Department, from Austin and Colorado City: William

Austin and Colorado City; William P. Allen Jr., now of Big Spring, formerly of El Paso; T-Sgt. George J. Hall of the Big Spring Air Force Base who is from Scranton. Pa. J. C. Crawford of Lubbock, a former student, and Mrs. Craw-ford; Festus McElreath of Forsan, a former student: L. A. Powell. a former student; L. A. Powell, representative of Scribner's Book Co., Dallas; Robert G. Steele of the Air Base; Lt. John A. Senneff of Iowa who is stationed at the Plans for the day include orien-tating, fire building, use of knife and hatchet, lashing, knot tying and

tin can craft. Air Base. Dolores Hickman of Odessa visboloces Hickman of Odessa Vis-lited with Mary Martin, a student. Letter sweaters have been or-dered for the track lettermen, yell leaders and the basketball letter-men. They are expected in about six weeks.

Charles Warren of HCJC was

### Cochoma Students To Present Panorama

An all elementary school program will be presented at the Coaboma High School gymnasium Monday at 2 p.m. and Tousday at

8 p.m. On the program will be all ele-mentary school pupils and the presentation will be in the form of a panorama of Texus. With the children presenting songs and dances on the history of Texas.

Eagles Auxiliary Elects Delegates

Mrs. Jackie Johnson and Mrs. Viama Jacoby were elected dele-gates to the state convention at the meeting Thursday evening of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fra-ternal Order of Eagles. The convention will be held in Houston May 16, 17 and 18. Seven-teen members attended the meet-ing in the Eagle hall,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Luther have announced the en-gagement and approaching mar-riags of their daughter, Jean, to Desmond Powell Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell, 1108 E. Sth. The wedding will be held June 1. Saint Mary's Church (EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels

SERVICES

Luncheon Thursday Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School The covered dish luncheon of the executives of the United Council 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship of Church Women will be held Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion Thursday at 12 noon in the home

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## **Oldest And Youngest**

Mrs. Elizs J. Lovelace, 99, and Mrs. Bud Balley, 15, will be honored Sunday at 3 p.m. on a program broadcast over Radio Station KBST, as the oldest and youngest white mothers in Big Spring. Mrs. Love-lace will be interviewed in a remote control broadcast that will originate from the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Rogers, with whom she lives. Mrs. Balley, wife of an oil field worker and the mether of an eightweeks-old son, James Lamar, will be interviewed at 3:30 p.m. following a short address by the Rev. William Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mayor G. W. Dabney will also speak during the program. Mrs. Balley, who came here from also speak during the program. Mrs. Bailey, who came here from Stateline, Miss., four weeks ago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendren, Rt. 1, with whom the couple is living.

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# **Eighth District Clubs Win** State Press Book Contest

Mrs. Tracy Smith, publicity Club won second in Class A for

chairman of the eighth district of dividual clubs. Both were winners the Texas Federation of Women, at the recent district convention in lima beans, tossed salad, banana has been notified that two clubs in El Paso. the district have received honors The General Federation conven-

with their press books in the state tion starts tomorrow and continues potatoes, green beans, applesauce through May 17 in Minneapolis, The El Paso Woman's Club plac- Min., with that city and St. Paul

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black straw cloth hat, a s and bag were of bla he wore a pink wow

ea: Mrs. Harold Tulbot

Glimpses: Mrs. Harold Taibot at a scrority meeting in pale pink.... Mrs. Doug Orme at a precinct convention in a black and white polka dotted sheath topped with a black organdy duster ... Jan Mas-ters in a gray and yellow striped alceveless sundress...Nell Brown in a silk print with a black back-ground...Lee Shreve in black lin-en...Evelyn Arnold at a picnic in a white pique dress...Mrs. R ay Thomas in a dress with pale blue waist and navy skirt...lots of whites and pastels appearing since the mercury soared to 100 degrees this week to establish a record for so early in the year...nylon, that wonder fabric that needs no iron-ing and washes clean in a flash, is

DRESS PARADE

By Jan Wieser

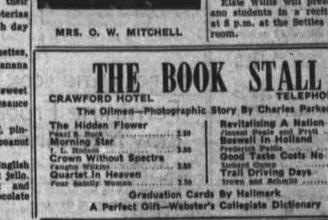
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Monday: Salmon croquettes, ndding

Tuesday: Baked ham, cake.

Wednesday: Barbecue beef, pin-

Child Study Club day at the home of Mrs. C. M. Deal Jr., 1509 Eleventh Pl. Co-bostesses will be Mrs. Elton Gilli. Iand and Mrs. Jack Alexander. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will spring luncheon at 1 p. m. Wedness.





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Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave a bool review concerning the life of Grandma Moses when the Susan nah Wesley Class of the First Meth odist Church met Friday at the church for a Mother's Day lunch

Hostessen were Mrs. R. L. War-ren, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. A. C. Huit, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Eunice Meyers, Mrs. S. F. Jones and Mrs. D. W. Rankin.

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, church pastor, offered the invo-cation and Mrs. Arthur Pickle led the devotional.

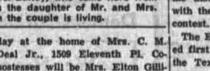
the devotional. Fifty-two a 14 s n d e d Includ-ing Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. Char-illa Leonard, Mrs. William B. Hil-gers, Mrs. L. M. Horn, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. I. B. Manning of Van Buren, Ark., Mrs. H. J. Whit-tington, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Hunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Carleton, Marnie Lee Wilner, Mrs. Stripilng, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. B. H. Settles and Mrs. C. K. Brashers, as guests.

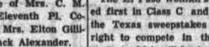
### **Piano Recital**

Elsie Willis will present her pl ano students in a recital Monday at 8 p.m. at the Settles Hotel Ball



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### Mrs. Kennedy Wins At Samba Club Meet

Mrs. C. E. Kennedy won high score at the meeting of the Thurs-day Samba Club in the home of Mrs. Hazel Townsend, 1400 Main. Mrs. P. D. Harkins was award-ed second high and the low score winner was Mrs. George Dabney. Eight attended.

# Ada Garrett's Engagement To Wendell R. George Told

Mr. and Mrz. James M. Garrett of Dallas have announced to en-gagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Ada, to Wendell R. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. George of Big Spring. The betrothal was revealed at a tea Saturday at the Dallas Wom-an's Forum. Mrs. Tom L. Bond and Mrs. E. M. Fulton met the guests at the door.

M. Fulton met the guests at the door. In the receiving line ware the mothers of the engaged couple, the honoree, Mary Lathers of Hous-ton, who will be maid of honor; Patsy Martin, Juanelle Stevens and Lyn George, sister of the prospective bridegroom, who will be bridesmaids. Mrs. Jay Cole of Wichits Falls presided at the guest book. On the refreshment table was a shower arrangement of pink carna-tions and illusion with pink satin streamers extending from two

# Service Club To Have Rally; **Bobby Bruce Cowley Is Feted**

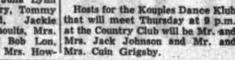
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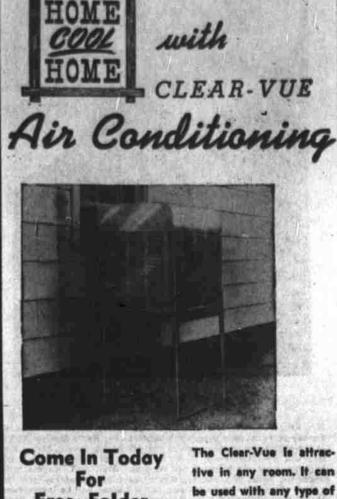
barbecue when the Forsan Service Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan had Club met at the school Thursday as their recent guests her sister evening. and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wilma and Doris Hitchcock, ele-Taylor and daughters, of Texon and sentary school students, sang two duets, "Chocolate Ice Cream Cone"

Harohiene West of San Angelo. Mrs. Basil Hank and son, Bill, of and "My Bonnie." Wilma also Snyder were guests in the home sang "Bonaparte's Retreat." of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth Twenty-five members including and children. one new member, Sam Childress, sitended, as did Glenda Whitten Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis were

recent visitors in Anson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall spent last week end in Lawton, Okla., visiting their daughter, Mrs. Norberg, a guest. SOC SERVICE CLUB 2-24 ...vick

Bobby Bruce Cowley was hon-ored with a party on his third hirthday recently by his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, in their ma Shaw.





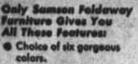


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Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Walker have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Mona Lou Walker, to Arnold Tonn, son of Mr. and Mrs.



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Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Osborne, 201 N. Austin, are announcing the en-gagement of their daughter, Jeanine, to Carrison McKaskle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell McKaskle of Stanton. The couple will be married May 30 at the North Side Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Carlos McLeod, officiet-ing. The bride attended Big Spring High School and the pro-spective bridegroom attended the Stanton schools. He is employed by the Stanton Electric Co., and the couple will live there. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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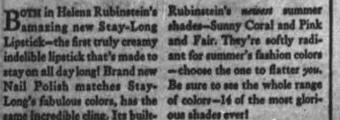
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halls of BSHS this past week they where signing annuals. Everyone received their El Rodeos Monday

afternoon at 3:15. Tuesday after on at 4 the Student Council sponored an annual signing party in the cafeteria. Free cokes and cookas were given to all attending Wednesday night the Tri-HI-Y mored a party at the YMCA. This year's Ei Rodeos are black and gold with a picture of the BSEC class ring on the cover. On the inside cover is a picture of a pep rally and the words to the school song. The annual is dedicat-ed to J. W. King for his fine work in the band.

in the band. This week the student body elec-tions were being held. Everyone has been campaigning for the president, vice president and sec-retary of their choice. Friday morning an assembly was held for campaign speeches. Running for president of the student body is Doyle Mason, Steve Kornfeld, Bobby Hayworth, John Lawrence and W. D. O'Donnel; for vice presi-dent, Jimmy Porter, Roger Brown, Robert Angel and Luke Thomp-son. Secretary nominees are Shir-ley Wheat, Beverly Vaughn, Joyce Anderson and Claudette Harper. There will be four representatives from each of the three upper grades. Try outs for next year's yell. **Concert Ticket Drive** 

grades. Try outs for next year's yell leaders were also held Friday. Juniors trying out were Mary Lou Lepard, Shirley Wheat, Efren Abreo, Kay Richbourgh and Iva Hampton. Sophomores trying out for junior leaders were Claudette The tickets, on sale by local fed-trong to Mrs. Shelby Read, tick-et chairman. The tickets, on sale by local fed-trong the columns of popular through the columns of popular through the columns of popular through the columns of popular

ssembly Thursday morning. The rogram consisted of demonstra-ons of whistling and mocking Mrs. Read, 610 Hillside Dr.

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Corral staff member. The price is 25 cents a copy and the staff mem-bers have to have the money be-fore the paper is published.

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The drive for tickets for the orchestra that sprang up and flour

Will Close Thursday

SAN ANTONIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Harper, Asna Mae Thorpe, Mary Ellen Hayes, Ann White, Beverly Vaughn, Joyce Anderson and Jan-lee Anderson. Paul Leonard entertained in an Paul Leonard entertained in an

dren. Persons desiring tickets, but who have not been contacted may mail checks or money orders to The tickets will me mailed to patrons in the fall, before the be-ginning of the season. Persons who have boucht tickets tickets

itions of whistling and mocking birds. The program was a very moyable one.
All day Saturday the girls physical education department held as volleyball tournament. This tournament was held between the members of the physical education department. The viscours and several gold volley balls were given away to the most outstanding physes.
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attend the graduation of his son, Bob, who is being awarded his Bachelor's degree from Baylor

Graduate

University. R. L. Tollett left this morning for San Francisco to attend the mid-year meeting of the Refining Division of the American Petroleum Institute, which will continue through Friday morning. He will return to Big Spring Saturday aft-ernoon. Dr. M. H. Benneti is with him on the trip.

him on the trip. Dan M. Krausse, control engi-meer, left Big Spring Thursday evening for Los Angeles. He will go from Los Angeles to San Fran-cisco to attend the midyear meet-ing of the Refining Division of the American Petroleum Institute. Isok V Smith will seture to the Jack Y. Smith will return to the office tomorrow from Houston where he has been the past week attending the Industrial Relations Conference.

Conference. A jobbers' meeting was held. Monday atternoon followed by a dinner. Brief talks were made by R. L. Tollett, M. M. Miller, Dan M. Krausse, W. K. Jackson, C. W. Smith, Dave Evans, and Hugh K. Harris. Approximately 120 attend-ed. ed.

M. M. Miller and John S. Kelly were in Clyde Thursday on company business.

Doug Orme was in Tulsa, Oklahoma Tuesday and Wednesday on company business. Jeffrey V. Miller, oil operator of Dallas and Abliene, visited in

the office Thursday. Ell McComb has been in Clyde

for several days on company busi-

James H. Hall of Barber Oil Corporation, New York, visited John S. Kelly one day this week. Dot Cauble is on her vacation this week and is spending it in California.

Tommy Selkirk, son of J. A elkirk, is recovering from an ap-endectomy he underwent Thurs-

Joe Burrell, jobber from Pecos, visited in the office Friday. Sam Hefner has been in the Big Spring Hospital since Thurs-

day morning. New employees at Cosden are Ruth McCree, Ernestine Dismuke, and Harmon Frank Smith.

### Firemen's Auxiliary

It has been aunonaced that the Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Fri-day at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. E. Smith, 304 E. 14th.

today, all over the country, Mother is "First Lady." On this one day of the year, we're does for us every day of the year. Today FAYE'S FLOWERS is extending the warmest Mother's Day greetings and is hoping that you too have remembered Mother.

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223 IF YOUR HOME IS YOUR HOBBY ... then here are some buys you can get real brassy about. At the BIG SPRING HARDWARE you'll find a new shipment of brassware that will take your breath away with its sparkling beauty. There's a beautiful magazine rack and a large, richly embossed waste basket ... and if it's planters you're looking for, you'll find the most wonderful selection you could possibly ask for ... large plant boxes, table planters TCK)

ask for . . . large plant boxes, table planters and wall planters in every shape and size. They're the perfect show-off for your glossy greenery, and no matter where you "plant" them on table, window ledge or mantel, they'll lend added distinction to your room.

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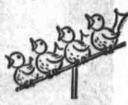
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chambray sheers by Jackie Nimble and Shenanigans that are stealing the show at ZACK'S Of Margo's. Those little one and two-piece dresses with soft lines and sparkled with important little accents are tissue-grip and fashion-fresh. They're fashioned with swirl-ing skirts, newly shirred or puckered blouses ing skirts, newly shirred or puckered blouses both with and without sleeves. The deftly designed necklines make the most of every mood. Some ride high with demure little collars . . . some scoop low for the sun on your shoulders. They're just right for vacations . . . just right for summer days . . . just right when it comes

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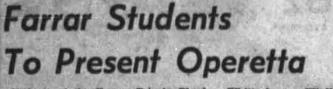
**Choir To Tour South** 

Marjarie Moore, daughter of W. O. Moore of Stanton, left Abilene Saturday morning with the Hardin-Simmons University A Cappella Choir on a two-week concert tour which will take them to five states and the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla. The choir, above, will sing at a convention-sponsored youth rativ at which Svangelist Billy Graham will be speaker.

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CLUB



Johnson of Carisbad, N. M. was unable to attend. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over gold and featured an arrangement of yel-low gladioli as the centerplece. The daughters of the honored couple presided at the table. E. R. Williams, a son-in-law, was in charge of the guest book. Installation Of Officers

Tuesday in charge of the guest book. About 119 guests called during the a ternoon. These attending in-cluded some from Sterling City, Odessa, Stanton and Sand Springs. STANTON, (Spl)- Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, district chairman, will install the 1952-53 officers of the P-TA when the group meets Tues-day for the last meeting of the

Forsan Calendar year. Mrs. L. H. Batton will review MONDAY

Methodist WSCS at the Girl Scouts

Boy Scouts

church at 8 p.m. THURSDAY

With Party FORSAN, (Spl) - The fifth grade class was entertained at a wiener roast at the country club and later a theatre party Friday

Mrs. M. N. Thorp Honors

Louise Sullivan At Tea

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oulse Sullivan of Kerrville, bride- elect, of Kerrville.

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nd hostesses.

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Anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. s. A. Shirley were

honored on their golden wedding aniversary with an open house in the home of their son, H. L. Shir-ley, 909 Lancaster. Their children were co-hosts

In the receiving line with the onorees were their son and daugh-

ters, Mrs. Y. R. Tonn, Mrs. G. A. Lewallen of Lockney and Mrs. E. R. Williams of Levelland.

Another daughter, Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Carisbad, N. M. was

elect of M. N. Thorp Jr., at a tea Anna Mae Thorp, sister of th

in her home Saturday. Mirs. Sam Baker greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were the hostess, the homoree and Mirs. Wil-

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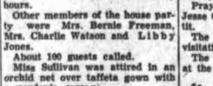
Pat Honeycutt, Milton, Jerry and Chap-Hubert Bardwell, Burney

p.m. Ladies Bible Class at the Church Duffer and George White.

Summer Comfort For

of Christ at 2 p.m.

Forsan Study Club at the school



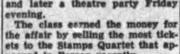
cloth. The centerpiece featured an de

arrangement of peach gladioli, pas-

tel majestie daisies, yellow snap-

a gardenia corsage. **Fifth Grade** 

Entertains



ets to the Stamps Quartet that ap-peared in Forsan recently. Room mother, Mrs. O. W. Scud-day, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. O. W. Fietcher and Mrs. F. P. Honey-cutt, teacher, were the sponsors.

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Attending were Lorita and Nell Overton, Gayle Brown, Judy Shoults, Sherry Fletcher, Ginny Dee and Bernie Scudday, Mike and

Baptist prayer meeting and man, Tommy Gilmore. choir practice at the church at 8 Leon Calley, Stanley Willis, Don

**WHO** 

JAMES?

tel majestie daisies, yellow snap-dragons and silvered fern in a crystal bowl. White candles in sil-ver holders flanked the scene and bader; Ann Green, parliamentarsimilar flower arrangements were lan, Chapter mothers are Mrs. T. R. used throughout the entertaining used throughout the entertaining Camp and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, rooms. Silver and crystal appoint- Mrs. W. M. Romans is sponsor. ments were used. Mrs. Truman Jones poured and Beverly Stulting served the cake. Mrs. Omar Pitman played the

Mrs. Henry Park brought the deovitional at the meeting of the Baptist WMS at the church Wedthroughout the receiving sesday afternoon. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. Oscar Pet-

The meeting was followed by a visitation hour. Six attended. The Royal Service will be given at the meeting next Wedneeday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindsey and sons moved to Edith Friday. C. C. Brunton and Bob Vick were in Austin on business during the

FHA Elects

Officers At

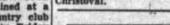
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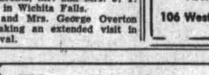
FORSAN, (Spl)-Officers wer

elected at the called meeting of the FHA Club at the school Thurs-

Bay Atternoon. Peggy Knight was elected presi-dent and other officers include Mary Ann Fairchild, vice presi-dent; Nannie Faye, Camp, secre-

in Austin on business during the week. Hoyt Andrews was a business visitor in Odessa Thursday. Susan' Swaim is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swaim in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. George Overton are making an extended visit in Christoval.







here since moving from Abilene some seven years ago. She has

been a teacher for 25 years.

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P-TA at the school at 3:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Baptist WMS at the church at 2

Bible study at the Church o Christ at 8 p.m. Methodist prayer meeting at the

recently. M. M. Gibson recently returned from a trip to Manitoba, Canada. W. Seudday at 8 p.m.

p.m. FHA Club at the school 7:30 TUESDAY

# **Big Spring Daily Herald**

Sec. III

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, May 11, 1952



R. H. WEAVER

Planes, Weapons To Be Shown At Dedication Of Base, May 18

Recently-activated Big Spring at Big Spring AFB. Special ramps ulate the flow of traffic and an Air Force Base will roll out the red will permit close inspection of the swer inquiries. Air Force Base will roll out the red will permit close inspection of the swer inquiries. Brief coremonies at two o'close of the swer inquiries at two o'close

Officials at the multi-million dol- B-25's. Officials at the multi-million dol-lar jet training station will throw the gates wide open for a five-hour display of alrcraft and other mill-tary equipment. B-25's. For many West Texans the open-house will offer the first opportun-ly for a close-up examination of the military alrcraft currently in

Weaver Is Candidate **For County Judge** 

R. H. Weaver issued a public the University of Texas to study statement Saturday in behalf of his candidacy for the office of County Judge. A resident of Big Spring for the past 20 years, Weaver said he was to begin practice. **Two From City** 

well aware of the administrative "The judicial duties which fall duties of the county judge's office and felt that he was qualified to serve fairly and efficiently. In addition, he is a practicing attorney and believes himself fully qualified to perform the judicial duties of that office. Weaver is 20 years old is not a serve the people of Howard County well to the people of Howard

Weaver is 29 years old, is mar- County well in that respect. I also ried and is the father of two sons, believe that I am familiar enough

ried and is the father of two sons. With the various other affairs of lene, May 20. Big Spring High School, Weaver served in the U. S. Air Force from a administrator. I will serve the people of Howard County to serve efficiently the best of my ability if they honor me with this office." me with this office."

When The Wife Has Her Baby, Blow Your **Bugle To Get Help** 

CAIRO, Egypt (P-Loud trumpet blasts were heard at 2 a.m. in the Saida Zeinab District of Cairo. Cairo has been under curfew ment as a personal invitation for Cairo has been under curfew from midnight to 5 a.m. since the primaries. fire riots of last Jan. 26.

A policeman who investigated found a man leaning out the window blowing for all he was orth.

The trumpeter greeted the po-liceman with open arms. "You're just the man I want," he said, "My wife is having a baby and I couldn't go out to get the midwife because of the cur-few." SAIGON, indochina, May 10 th-gen, Raoul Salan, French com-mander in chief, estimated today that Communisted Vistminh arm-lies have lost more than half a mil-nity, serving as president of that organization her senior year. Kinsey was a member of the Quadrillers.

would like to talk to each voter personally during the campaign, there, Since that would be virtually im-

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display of alreraft and other mili-tary equipment. Staged in connection the nation-wide observance of Armed Forces Day, the open-house will also mark the formal dedication of the air base. On display will be the famous Lockheed T-33 (two-seated ver-sion of the battle-proven Shooting Star), the jet trainer being utilized Star), the jet trainer being utilized Condidato

Gates are scheduled to open promptly at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Parking areas have been ry type of entertainment will find morning. Farking areas have been readled to accomodate the several an attraction of interest in Big thousand automobiles expected to Spring Monday evening, as one of the Nashville performers, Carl enter the base.

Large signs at both base gates Smith, makes an appearance here. Carl, a follesinger and guitarist, brings a five-person troupe in ac-

companiment when he shows at the City Auditorium under sponsor ship of the American Legion. The

program starts at 8 o'clock. An added attraction will be a 30-minute amateur contest, with local talent participating.

Carl Smith is regarded as one of Barbara Douglass and James the brighter new stars of the Grand Kinsey, McMurry College seniors from Big Spring, will be among the 57 graduates to receive de-grees from McMurry College, Abi-lene, May 20. Ole Opry aggregation. He's a nafrom Big Spring, will be among the 57 graduates to receive de grees from McMurry College, Abi-lene, May 20. D. D. Monroe, outstanding na-

Radford Memorial Student Life ing along, and in addition to his Weaver is well known, both in Center, The baccalaureate sermon, Opry schedule, is playing consist Big Spring and in rural communi-given by Dr. Walter Willis, pastor ently on radio and TV programs Big Spring and in rural communi-given by Dr. Walter Willis, pastor ently on radio and TV programs. ties of the county. He said he of the Trinity Methodist Church of He also is building a reputation with El Paso, May 18, will also be held records, and has recorded a cou ple of compositions of his own.

Miss Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Douglass, will re-ceive her B. S. degree with a major in speech, while Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey, hav-ing majord in Burdense Admites Admites to the show a composition of the source of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey, hav-bar and Mrs. D. Burdense Admites to the shop. Persons wanting information

about the amateur contest may call Truett Thomas at 1695. While a student, Miss Douglass

was a member of Wah Wahtaysee SAIGON, Indochina, May 10 th- service organization, Delta Beta Peary Cache Found

WASHINGTON, May 10 05-A supply cache left by the polar ex-peditions of Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary in the early 1900s has been found by an Air Force crew some 500 miles from the North Pole.

British Ask Vote On Red Cross Board **Giving Egypt Sudan** To Meet Tuesday

CAIRO, Egypt, May 10 UB-The A meeting of the Advisory independent newspaper Al Ahram Board of the local Red Cross chapsaid today Britain is willing to pull ter is called for Tuesday evening her troops out of the Suez Canal at 8 o'clock. The session will be at Zone by stages but won't hand over the Red Cross offices. Sudan to Egypt unless the Sudan

Chapter Chairman Olen Puckett asked for full attendance. He said a final review will be made of the March membership campaign, and other important matters will be discussed.





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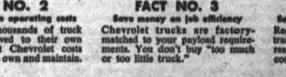
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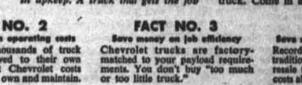
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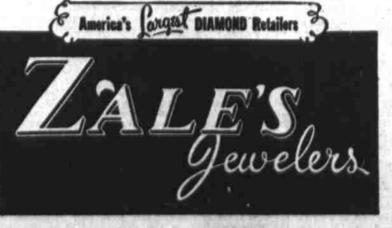
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# A Bible Thought For Today-

If anyone is overlaken in sin, he can renounce the sin and ask for strength to turn about and sin no more. God will understand. "If any man sin we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." — I John

# **Oualities Of Great Motherhood** Not Constricted By Rank Or Race

Selected as the American Mother of 1952

Selected as the American Mother of 1952 was Mrs. Toy Leon Goon, a perky 67-year-old native of Canton, China who chose this to be her country 30 years ago. There were many factors which led to the selection of Mrs. Goon for this high honor. Among them were her industry as exemplified by operation of a hand haim-dry; the fact that all her children seemed to possess exceptional talent; the sacrificial devotion which resulted in educations for all of her children. all of her children.

Choice of this woman, who goas right on operating her laundry with two of her daughters, is significant. It seems to us. for it points up the fact that love and devotion, that good teaching and example, that righteous ambition and stimulation for children is not defined by blood lines, origins, or station in life.

gins, or station in life. These qualities stem from the well springs of the soul. The mother who possesses them and who loses herself com-pletely in the raising of her family is a great mother. The fact that she may be widowed and of humble station does not tarnish one lots of the greatness in the static ford sight of God. And although it is trite, perhaps, to say

It, when you get right down to brass tacks, the eras of mighty moral strength in our country are those which issued directly from the hearthstones of good women who were unselfish enough to put their chil-dren's real well-being first. The period of moral softness and decay

The period of moral southess and decay likewise is the product of a time in which it became popular for motherhood to take one of two courses. One of these was to be selfish in unselfish lavishing of favor on children without regard to consequence in the belief that "my child can do no wrong and nothing is too good for him." The other was to put personal desires and sat-isfactions ahead of motherhood. And secondary motherhood is in reality a human tragedy rather than a career.

We can do a lot worse than to reaffirm the doctrine of God-fearing motherhood as the pre-eminent calling for women, repardless of rank or race. If we can someho restore this as the acceptable thing, then we shall in due season see a restoration of our fundamental virtues. If not, then God heip us, for moral and spiritual revivals seldom come unless humble women are behind and at the bottom of them.

# Notes On A Cruise English Economy Allied With Its Coal Output Which Is Lagging

### BY HOUSTON HARTE

LONDON. — If you can believe what you hear in London the Conservative gov-ernment of Winston Churchill thinks there is little hope for Britain's economy unless-—its workers produce more goods —the United States permits more imports —and the British pound is freed from conservated

government control

There are no sit-down strikes in England, but the nation appears to be suffering from a disease which has stifled the incentive of a disease which has stifted the incentive of the worker. While coal production is above the pre-war years, the demand for coal far exceeds the output. Great Britain is using dollars for coal when it should be using them for steel or beef or wheat. British mines are hard to work. The average coal vein is much thinner than ours or those of the Saar. The mines de-teriorated during the meriod when the So-

teriorated during the period when the So-cialists were demanding they be nation-alized. They deteriorated during the war. They have deteriorated under national-

High taxes take away the incentive for overtime production. Taxes are much high-er in England than with us. An extra day's work does not produce many extra take-home dollars.

It is said those employed by a large company loss the personal touch found in smaller organizations. They are said to get amainer organizations, they are said to get the idea extra effort is neither noticed, sp precisted or rewarded. If this is true, working for big government is even worse. Here the mental attitude of never doing anything because you might do the wrong thing lays a foundation for inaction and red tape. The motto of bureaucracy is to let the other fellow make the decisions. England's economic progress is closely allied with the production of its coal, and

ter in the average home only once or twice a week. The hands and faces of many people here reflect the constant use of cold water and not much soap over a full decade.

There appears to be better land use on the continent than in England. Home or kitchen gardens, as they are called here, are not as plentiful as in Italy and France. There are many patches of weeds and grass in England which would produce food.

You get the idea that war-weary England is tired of being gallant. Food is plentiful in the vegetable line. There are many varieties of fish and they are plentiful and cheap, but a family gets only about two meals of beef or mutton a month from its ration and this is indifferent in quality. The tourist hotels have everything from Florida honeydews to Madeira strawberries-but this diet reaches very few Eng-Hahmen:

One way for our Republican friends to cut down the European Aid billions is to permit a little shaving of our tariff wash. Our whole European program upon which we have spent billions is in danger of crumbling if we do not adopt a more realistic tariff policy.

These people cannot produce goods as cheaply as we can in most categories. They have cheap labor but we have machines. Men can't work against machines. No one can foresee free trade, but no thinking person can advocate any higher trade and quota restrictions. The reason trade and quota restrictions. The reason the world is striving for dollars is because 118 14 ple want our goods. Can we ask anything more of a customer than to buy from us? Recent rulings of our Tariff Commission in shutting off the imports of certain kinds of choose from Holland has been a striking example of our haffling foreign and economic policies which urges Europe to work hard and produce more, but when this is done we close the only market these countries want. Europeans ask in amazement what it all means.



"I Want Them Back-They Were My Prisoners First!"

Spotlighting A Week Of News

# World Situation Grave; Some People Just Don't Seem To Realize The Fact

### By FRED GREENE up after the 80-day period.

President Truman remarked this A virtual breakdown in Korean The EDC proposal made good week that the international situation' is grave and people here at do not seem to realize the

gravity of it. There's no denying, of course, the truth in the President's remarks, And although Mr. Truman is still

home

Already, the oil strike has badly hindered the defense program, par-ticularly the Air Force. Civilian has suffered most, having viation to cancel a lot of flights and consolidate others. The AF has cut The hue and cry over President Truman's seizure of the steel industry simmered down this week as management and labor awaited decision from the Supreme Court as to the validity of such a seizure. Last weekend was perhaps the most hectic period of the entire business as Mr. Truman, fed up with the affair, called management and labor to the White House to sit down and talk. He had ordered them to reach a settlement or he would raise labor's wages. The Supreme Court lowered the boom on this idea and ordered the status quo-including government control of the mills-until it could hand down a ruling. Meanwhile, despite continued aniping at the President for his acas in the seizure and talk of impeachment, House members took cognizance of the fact that crippling strikes in vital defense indus-tries cannot long be tolerated. An effort is being made to pass some sort of an anti-strike receivership law, sponsored by Rep. How-ard Smith (D-Va.)

diplomacy, he would have thought you one-uniform army in West Europe.

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truce talks has become apparent, headway this week as officials from The President joined Scretary of the six interested nations-France, State Dean Acheson is offering fi- West Germany, Italy, Belgium, nal terms to Red leaders or else The Netherlands and Luxembourg continuing a war that has gained —initialed a draff of a treaty set-

And although Mr. Truman is still them little. hopeful of ultimate peace, such In a single-package proposal, the This army, contemplated at 40 peace is, of course, dependent up-on adequate U.S. defense buildup. But, when you've got a cripping haps the crucial point inasmuch Atlantic Treaty Organization force of adequate to point in a single-package proposal, the This army, contemplated at 40 peace is, of course, dependent up-on adequate U.S. defense buildup. But, when you've got a cripping haps the crucial point inasmuch Atlantic Treaty Organization force

oil strike, threatened steel strike, as it is a blow to Red prestige. Ac- (NATO). Korean truce talks breakdown, con- cording to the Allies, some 100. However, high hurdles still face tinued pressure on all fronts by 000 out of 173,000 enemy prisoners planners. Foreign ministers of the Russia and East Germany planning do not want to be returned to Com- six nations must yet settle remainare a lot more appealing, more sincere, more genuine than the skilled propaganda of the high-powered specialist. They should have real impact on people behind to build an army-well, you just munist hands. can't say things are going smoothly. On other points, the UN will not then sign the treaty. After this, rat-insist on prohibiting reconstruc- iffication is needed and a fight is the Iron Curtain, because those who hear

them will recognize that they are from the heart, that they come from young Americans who have no ax to grind, who want to get along with other people.



# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Whose Mother Is The Prettiest? Why, Everybody's Mother Is!

I once heard of two little boys who got in a mighty scrap. They were flailing away at one another until more mature hands arrived and pulled them spart.

"And what's this all about?" the young sters were asked. One tyke belligerently retorted: He said his Mother was prettier than

mine, and I say my Mother is the prettiest.

Which tells the story of two antagonists both belog right, as nearly as any two antagonists could ever be.

I'm sure my Mother is the prettiest, and I know you know your Mother is.

Pretty, of course, means a great deal more than facial appearance.

A Mother's love would be enough to keep the world going round. Because it is a deep and abiding love, unfailing under any storm and stress, and unyielding in any test.

A Mother's guidance is more than just pointing the way. It is leadership gathered in a cloak of patience and great wisdom. It is the beacon that stands when all else is dark. A Mother's diligence is more than just

the day's work. It is the attention to mental and moral well-being, just as it is to physical welfare in the home. A Mother's understanding is more than

you had told an American diplomat that the

school children of the United States would

be taking an active part in American

Nevertheless, several thousand high-

school and primary students today are

doing exactly that. They have written mes-

sages to their fellow students in other countries which are being broadcast every

day over the Voice of America in the fol-

Czech, Finnish, Korean, Japanese, Yogo-

slav, German, Arabic, Hebraic, Indone-

In many cases these student messages

In Orlando, Florida, for instance, one of

the winners is a Negro boy, Bobby High-

"I live in America, the land of the free. I love and cherish this country, not

just because I was born here or because

I feel that the American way of life is

perfect. I love it simply because it is the

land of the free...My religious beliefs are

not the same as my neighbors, but I worship as I please; my neighbors wor-

ship as they please. Yet we're the best of

friends. Soon, I will enter college. There

tower, who has written this message:

ving languages: Russian, Bulgarian,

Hungarian, Thai, Italian, Burmese

were crazy.

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and French.

just an awareness. It is draped in tolerance and foregiveness, and touched with rare humor that appreciates every human circumstance. As, yes, Mother is beauty-and truth-

and honor-and courage-and steadfastness -and loyalty-and understanding- and love.

You remember how it is written, in the

Sist chapter of Proverbs? "She girdeth her loins with strength, and strengtheneth her arms.

"She layeth her hands to the and her hands hold the distaff.

"She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yes, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy. "She is not afraid of the snow for her

household; for all her household are cloth ed with scarlet. "Strength and honor are her clothing;

and she shall rejoice in time to come. "She openeth her mouth with wisdom;

and in her tongue is the law of kindness. "She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of

"Her children rise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth

"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excelleth them all, "Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain;

but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. "Give her the fruit of her hands; and

let her own works praise her in the gates." This is for my Mother, and your Mother,

on their day. BOB WHIPKEY.

# Students Aid Nation's Diplomacy

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Through 'Messages To Moscow' -WASHINGTON .- Twenty years ago, if a copy of a letter Morse had written the

White House endorsing Baldridge as assistant attorney general.

NOTE-Baldridge has had a good record as a trust-buster, argued one important case for the government against General Motors, which he won.

. . Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, and Ed Rivers, Jr., son of the exgovernor of Georgia, are teaming up for television in various parts of the South, There was a time when their fathers didn't get along so well together...Jim McGranery, the new attorney general, will not get a free hand in reorganizing the Justice Department. HST has decided to pass on all Justice officials himself ... Nine Nobel prize scientists have put the bee on Joliot-Curie, the French Communist scientist for signing a statement that the United States was using germ warfare in Korea. The American Nobel prize winners have demanded that Curie withdraw his name from the Communist message and join them in demanding a fair investigation of the charges.... Everybody is going in for political comic books these days. Congressman Clint McKinnon of California has published one on "The Little Giant Killer," while another is coming out soon on Eisenhower...Among the first people to go through the new White House were Columnist Leonard Lyons and his boys. They got a personally conducted tour by Mrs. Truman.... Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman got a rare tribute the other day-from a Republican. A. P. Frame, his retiring deputy oil administrator, wrote: "Now, Mr. Secretary, as a

it is my privilege to follow the career and occupation of my choice . . . . "I love America and I'm willing to

Republican, I cannot truthfully wish that you continue as secretary of the Interior for the next Presidential term, but I can most sincerely say that I hope, for the good of our country, the next secretary of the Interior will be a man with your integrity, courage and administrative ability.

as of today coal production ne vere shot in the arm,

The English have accustomed themselves to doing without heat for so long that they may not feel the need of higher tempera-tures in their homes, but nowhere do you find temperatures which we call comforta-

ble—and this is late spring. On the farms where there is some wood to burn in fireplaces conditions are better, but England as a whole suffers from the cold. Last winter there was coal for hot wa-

Uncle Ray's Corner

# Sunday Talk: **Broken Rule**

There is an old safety rule which goes like this:

"Never start across a street while running

Whether or not a young friend of mine, ine-year-old Linda ever heard that rule, I have yet to learn, but I am going to tell her a story to point out something she should have done. It may be that some reader, thinking of the event, will be saved from loss of life or limb.

The other day, in the late afternoon, I was walking along when I saw Linda leave a house on the opposite side of the street from her home. She ran across the sidewalk and then, without stopping to look either way, she dashed onto the street either way, she dashed onto the street. As I learned later, she had been called to dinner by her brother, 13-year-old Dick.

I was about 200 feet away at the mont, Not only did I see this little girl, but I also saw a car, ahead of me on the street. It was traveling at a speed of

perhaps 30 or 35 miles an hour. Falling to notice the car. Linda went on with her dash. I could see that she would

get in front of the automobile just in time to be struck. All of that happened very fast. I shout-

ed a warning as loudly as I could, and Linda heard it. She looked to her right side, saw the car, and quickly halted. One more step and she would have been struck! The driver also saw the child and jammed on his brakes, but he was a little too late to have spared her if she had failed to halt.

"I didn't see that car," Linda told me later. "I was trying to see how fast I could run across the street. I was sur-prised when I heard you shout. I looked and there was the car! Was I ever scared!

That seems to me a good example of why it is dangerous to start across a street running. If we look both ways, before starting to cross any street, we are likely to stay alive.

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down in training flights and lowered the boom on many routine, though necessary trips.

Civilian supplies are slowly dwindling, though government offi-cials do not anticipate any rationing soon. However, this possibility may become reality if the strike is prolonged.

More than 99,000 men are out of work in this strike, though it is not completely industry-wide. Wage in-creases are the issues and because of so many unions involved, small settlements have been reached and can be reached until final agreement. None of those settled, how-ever, have been noted as a basis

for all around settlements. However, the administration apparently feels that the Smith move is dangerous. Nathan P. Feinsing-er, Wage Stabilization Board chair-

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Wage Talks Not Planned

Philip Murray (center), flanked by two lieutenants of the huge steelworkers union, tells newsmen in Philadelphia that he has no plan to resume wage contract negotiations with the nation's steel industry.

tion or repair of airfields and will expected in West Germany's Parliallow Poland and Czechoslovakia ament. France may also be a source to serve on a truce commission of trouble since many people opalong with Sweden and Switzer- pose Germans in uniform again. land, the latter two choices of the Too, Germany cannot sign any man, told Congress this measure UN. might destroy collective bargain. While the Reds consider final ing. The proposed law has as an Allied terms, experts desated what the U.S., France and Britain 1s other purpose the taking away of next if the Communists refuse to agreed upon. Reich demands for WSB more than the U.S. and the taking a start of taking a st

blood to preserve our liberties, our freedoms, our opportunities .....

This from a Southern American city is a lot different from the constant yammering of the Moscow radio that the favorite sport of American citles on Sunday is lynching Negroes. When I was in France last month, I learned unfortunately that even some of the French people have swallowed these lies.

Bobby Hightower's message will be recorded by him personally at the Voice of America in New York today; for the patriotic people of Oriando have paid his ex-penses to New York, together with the other Florida winner, Ken Melrose of the's Cherokee Junior High School, who wrote an inspiring appeal for removing the Iron Curtain.

"You see, we could have fun if you could just come over the Iron Curtain," he wrote. "I'll bet we like the same things most kids do. If we could just be friends, we wouldn't worry about wars because you don't fight your friends. Let's be friends.

Other young authors of winning messages are coming to New York today from various parts of the country, among them another Negro boy, Booker T. Washington of Wichita, Kans., which also may be a shock to Moscow. They will broadcast direct to Russia, see New York, and appear on my radio and TV programs Sunday evening.

There are a lot of other winners; also several thousand other youngsters who, while not winning prizes in their areas, wrote beautiful and inspiring letters which are being beamed around the world in 16 languages every day.

To have your letter picked for translation into 16 languages is in itself an honor. However, the Voice of America can use a great many more of these let-ters, so schools should continue sending them in. They can be not only a patriotic contribution to the nation, but many teachers have found them a stimulant to clear classroom thinking about the ideals of the U.S.A.

When en. Wayne Morse of Oregon heard the extravagant claims to Presidential power made by government At-torney Holmes Bakiridge in the steel dispute, hé remarked:

"How did that guy ever get that job?" "You recommended him," promptly re-plied Iva Peterson, Morse's former administrative assistant, now on the National Labor Relations Board. "It's impossible," remonstrated Morse.

"Okay, I'll show you the evidence," re-plied Peterson and fished out of the files

### **Employees Run Own Restaurant**

TULSA, Okla, US-The employes of one firm here are beating inflation by running a co-operative hunchroom where they eat at noon for 37 cents.

This amount will get you a serving of ham, navy beans, corn bread, sliced tomatoes and cottage cheese, ice cream and cookies. In addition you get all the coffee you want all day long at no extra charge. The employes of the Tulsa Farmers and Merchants Bank chip in every two weeks and buy wholesale. The bank vault custodian does the buying and plans menus.

The bank furnished the kitchen, pays the cook's salary and provides the coffee, Because the "coffecteria" is small, the employes eat at staggered hours.

# aw Change Studied

CAIRO (B-The Syrian government is studying an extension of ordinary Syrian laws to the Bedouin population of the des-ert regions, the Arab news agency reports. Crimes and disputes among the Bedouins are now dealt with according to establish-ed tribal customs, handled by tribal courts,



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# McDOWELL SHIPS BEEF TO SOUTH DAKOTA There's Grass Elsewhere, So Cattlemen **Move Their Herds Where Area Is Greener**

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS Drouths may delay the plans of well-seasoned old-time cowmen but drouths can't daunt them. They'll take up at the end of the dry spell where they had to leave off, and in their lives the period of little or so rainfall will become a memory over which they'll chuckle as they reminisce in the years

memory over which they'll chuckle as they reminisce in the years that follow. "But right at the driest spot of the dry months that come in un-failing regularity one after an-other, things do look tough, and as they listen to grass-hungry cows bawling out their protests against the cloudless skies and blazing sun, thay can't help but recall the old adage that was probably first expressed by the first West Texas cowman, "If you slay with cows long enough drouths and low prices long enough drouths and low prices will break yeu." But even when the true cowman finds the going tough he refuses to admit that it is also discouraging.

brouths and grassless land, to him, are as much a part of the cat-tle business as branding irons and ropes and screw worms and bulk. It's always been that way. When be hasn't found grass in one spot be has trailed his berds to another place where there is grass. And that is what West Texas cat-

tlemen are doing this year. Cows and calves from this area are go-ing many places where there is green grass. Some to East Texas, many of them to Oklahoma, some many of them to Oklahoma, some to North Texas, some to New Mex-ico, and recently two bunches to-taling 3,000 head have taken off for South Dakota. Many of the cattle shipped out of West Texas will never be brought back, but 1,500 head of those recent-

iy moved will be returned. These are the cattle, the last of which were shipped from Big Spring yea-terday by Lorin McDowell whose headquarters ranch is in Glass-cock County. The cattle were trucked here, loaded and will be taken off the cars in South Dakota about 12 to 15 miles from the range on which they will be placed, ac-cording to Jess Slaughter, who supervised the loading and ship-ping from here for the owner. As the cattle go out they are acheduled to be unloaded, watered and fed at Denver before being reloaded for the balance of the trip. When they leave the cars in South Dakota they will be driven in the old-fashioned way from the

railroad pens to their new range, McDowell plans to return these animals to West Texas this fall aft-Communiat For FBI Our Miss Brooks The Chase Family Altar B:45 er they have summered on the bountiful grass of South Dakota. Out of the 1,500 head only one munist For FBI Miss Brooks Chash tily Aliar carload of bulls has been shipped. The others are dry cows, yearling heifers and cows and calves, and they are the animals with which

McDowell is experimenting in an effort to develop a breed better adapted to West Texas range conditions than either of the three British beef breeds (Shorthorn, Angus and Hereford) or the Brah-

10:15 houghts in Passing Songs In Night Cliffon Ulley, News Airmen On The Air ma. That McDowell has already made progress in this direction has been evidenced by the comment of old cowhands who have been at the pens of the Big Spring Live-stock Commission Company from which the cattle are being loaded on the T&P cars. 10:30 sie For Dreaming oris Extra rmen On The Air 10:48 Ausic For Dreaming men On The Air on the T&P cars. About half of the 500 yearling EBST-Sign Off

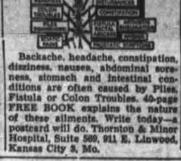
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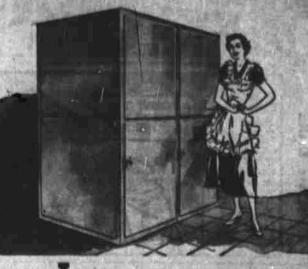
# **Greener** Pastures

Most of the animals in the larger picture, with the exception of the Hereford cow in the imme-diate foreground and one or two others, are Brafords, and all the others, are Brafords, and all the calves shown were sired by Brahms buils. The animals in the best condition of all were the dry cows in the inset pictures. McDowell had but 171 of these which attests a high percentage calf crop. Most of the week was required to haul the 1,500 head from the headquarters ranch in Glasscock County to the pens from which the last load was shipped out by rail yestarday (lower picture). Just this side of the light pole is Jess Slaughter counting the cows and calves as they leave one of the trucks. Slaughter was in charge of the unloading and shipping. One of the biggest jobs at the ranch was seeing to it that each of the 500 mother cows had the right calf loaded into the truck with her. loaded into the truck with her.



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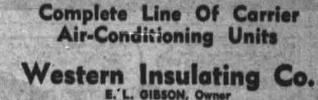
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## Fast Fly-Boy

Last minute matters of importance are discussed by Stanley Cle-ments and Elene Verdugo, before he takes off into the wild blue yonder in a jet job. And "Jet Jab" is the title of their picture, which has a Tuesday-Wednesday booking at the State Theatre.

# AWARD WINNER AT THE RITZ **Bogart And Hepburn Star In** Story Of 'The African Queen'

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### **Trouble In Reno**

**Jet Jobs Play** 

Part In Drama

Peggy Dow is the lady getting a hug from Gigi Perreau, in this scene from "Reunion in Reno." The comedy drama of family difficulties, with Mark Stevens also featured, is the principal attraction at the State Theatre today and Monday.

Humphrey Bogart is the riverboat captain, Katharina Hepburn the do-good lady in Africa who together encounter some dramatic adventures in "The African Queen." Rated as one of the standout pictures of the year, the feature is booked into the Ritz for four days beginning today. It got Bogart his first Academy Award.

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# Stick 'Em Up, Boys

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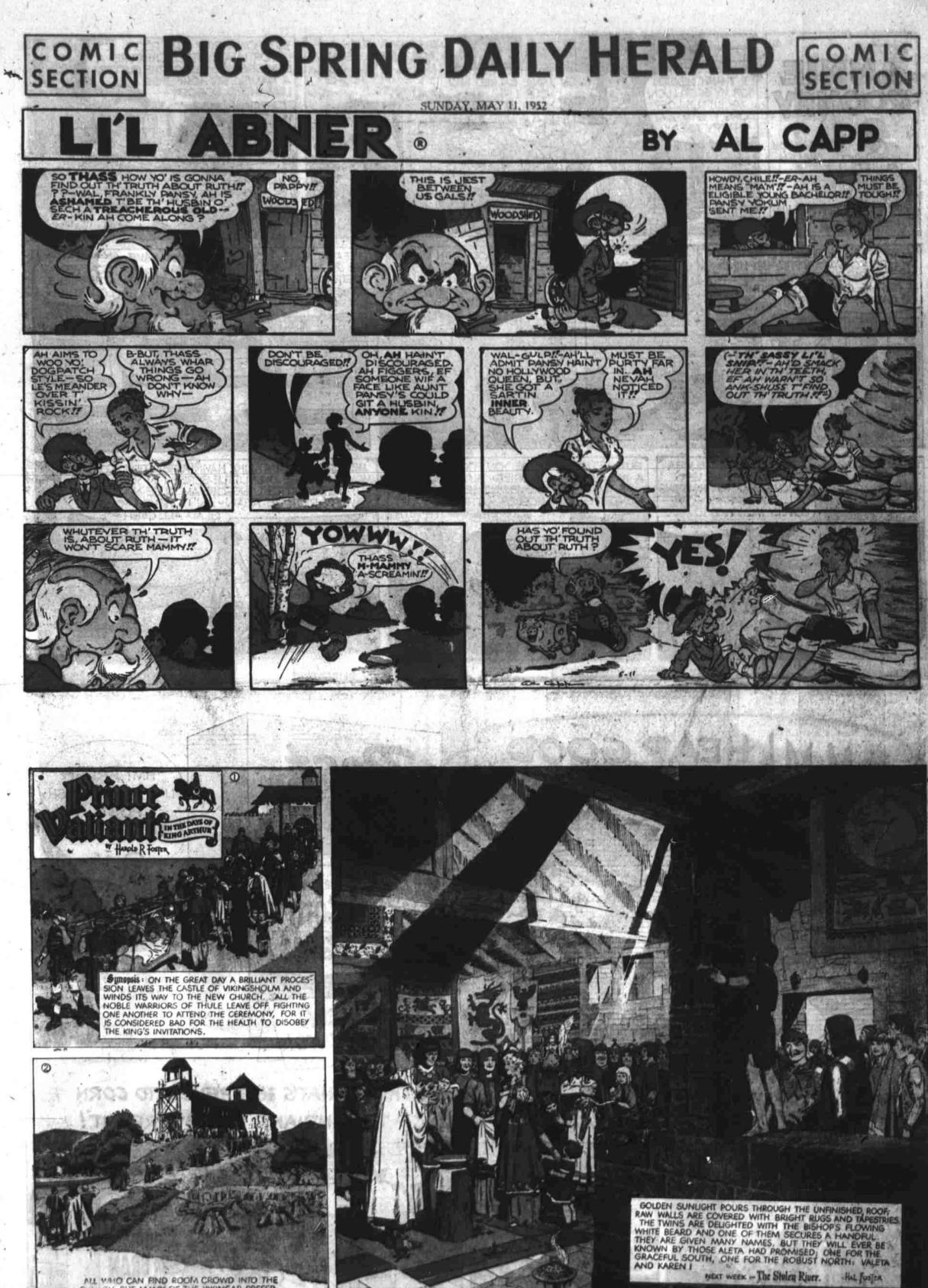
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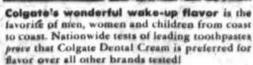
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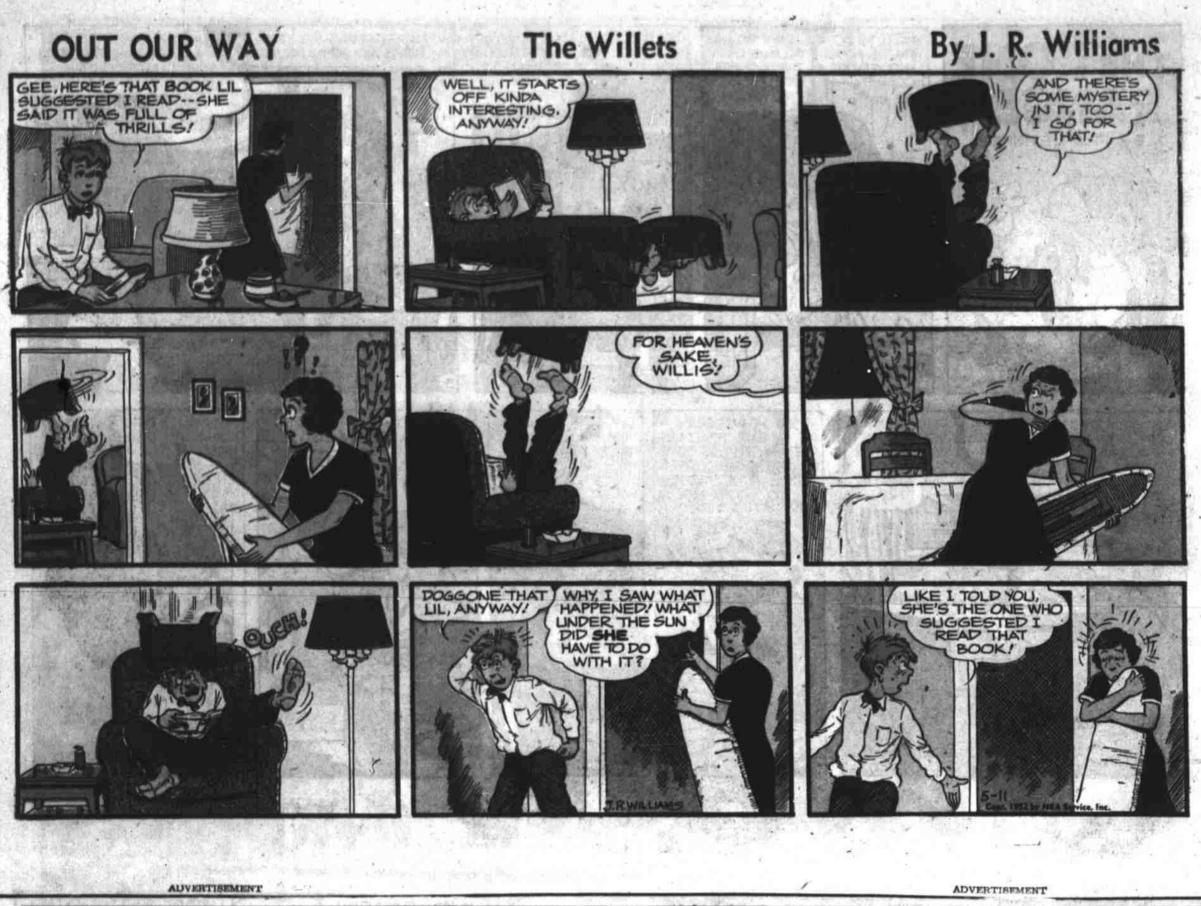
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