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WHERE TORNADO RIPPED THROUGH TOWN-This is the path of strewn wrackage left by a tornado that ripped through the central Oklahoma town of Holdenville. Five persons were dead and 18 hospit-alized after the twister skipped and bettered its way through an area 18 blocks long and up to three blocks wide. The tornado let down near the lower left hand corner of the picture, reducing several houses to kindling, then skipped the area in the upper right hand corner before continuing its destruc-tion. (AP Wirephoto).

PRESIDENT VISITS LUBBOCK

Videla Charms West Texans **Despite Chile Strike Riots**

LUBBOCK, May 1. (#—The President of Chile said today he is confident aid will be forthcoming for Chile from the international bank and the U. S. government. Export-Import bank.

To execute its plans, Chile urgently needs foreign capital and technical assistance, President Gabriel Gonzales Videis told a West Texas crowd in the Texas Technology.

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DEMO SUGGESTION

Last Rites Held For Dock Short

Gonzalez Videla waved his cowboy hat at the waiting crowd and
"came on down," to meet a big
civilian reception and to receive the
military honors of Reese Air Force
Base, Asks Inquiry Into

At a reception and luncheon at the officers club at the air base, the president moved around the room, shaking hands with all com-

Finley Resigns As Deputy Sheriff

Deputy Sheriff, Bill Pinley resigned that position Saturday night
according to information given The
Daily Herald this morning.

Finley has served Sheriff Bob
Wolf as second and third deputy
for the past several months and
reportedly had resigned several
weeks ago, but continued on the
county's payroll.

His departure leaves Wolf with
one deputy, Roy Cardin, who joinon the force about two weeks ago.

Phone Strike Averted Today For Time Being

New Negotiations Open Today As Workers Return

NEW YORK, May 1. (P)— The threat of a nationwide telephone strike was ended today-at least for the

Striking telephone installers called off their week-old walkout against the coast-tocoast Bell System early this morning and began new negotiations. The back-to-work order flagged

down pickets who would have marched today in an effort to paralyze the nation's phone service. The break came at 1 o'clock this morning after a 15-hour bargaining ession with federal mediators, and only four hours before the first pickets were scheduled to walk.

M. Wayne Gray, vice president of the striking union, announced at 8:30 o'clock this morning that the 10,000 installers had been ordered to return to their jobs by 8 o'clock local time. Nine hundred of New York City's 1,100 already were back at work and the remaining 200 were expected to report later

in the day.

The strike was called last Monday by division 6 of the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) against the Bell System's manufacturing and supply unit, the Western Electric Co.

Division 6 onw will join 23 other CWA divisions in new wage talks with the Bell System's parent corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and its several

subsidiaries.
In announcing the end of the walkout, Division 6 President Ernest Weaver stated.
"Refusal by the CWA to further support the strike has caused Division 6 to request their members to return to work."
He added that negotiations had been complicated "by things beyond the control of the union," and said the work return was ordered "to give us an opportunity to resolve these difficulties."

MAY DAY MOCKERY

City 'Captured' In Red Invasion

May Day Threats Halted In Berlin



PURSUIT—An unidentified sheriff's deputy (right) stumbles in the muck as he chases Edmund T. Whitefield, 35, (left) who fied to the shellow waters of Richardson Bay in Marin City, Calif., trying to elude police officers, Sheriff's Deputy Ed. Mythaler said Whitefield was a dangerous mental patient who escaped from Camerillo State hospital in southern Colifornia. Minutes after this photo Whitefield was rearrested. (AP Wirephoto).

CONGRESS TOLD

Missile Ship Now

the Navy has developed guide missiles to the point where they should be put into the fleet immediately, ready for use.

The chief of naval operations explained to the House Armed Services committee that is the reason the Navy wants to spend \$40,000,000 (M) on converting a heavy cruiser into a guided missile ship.

Chairman Viscon (D-Ga) had asked whether Sherman felt guided missiles had reached a develop-

Several other cases involving persons charged with speeding were brought up in justice court at Coahema. Most of the speeding courts were fixed by state highway patrolmen.

CLAMMED UP-Frank Erickson

ment stage that justified spending 36 Speeding Fines

Cloud Milking

NEW YORK, May 1. US—New York City's rainmakers entered no official chim—but rain fell on the city for nearly 2t hours after they started a cloud-milking experiment. The rain fell also in the Catskill Mountains, where the city's thirsty reservoirs launed up a partial reservoirs launed and a partial reservoirs launed up a partial reservoir launed and launed laun

The rain fell also in the Catskill Mountains, where the city's thirsty reservoirs lapped up a partial runoff of nearly two billion gallons and expected more.

The experiment started at midnight Saturday with a generator streaming thus plumes of silver iodide amoke into the cloudy mountains air to stimulate raindrop formation.

Rep. Elston (R-Ohlo) asked

an airplane.

Rep. Eiston (R-Ohio) asked whether a cruiser would be large enough to handle guided missiles in their ultimate development.

Sherman replied that he did not think so, that larger ships would be needed when larger missiles were developed.

The committee members also questioned Sherman about a pro-

Plans for these previously had een announced. Sherman said the Navy hopes to

tion program involves six carriers of the 27,000cm Essex class. Sher-man estimated it would be about two years before all six are ready for service with the fleet. Cannon Enters Guilty

Pleo In County Court

Prevent Outbreaks By The Associated Press Threats of trouble marked East-West May Day celebra-tions in divided Berlin today, but cool-headed German police from both sides prevented any outbreak of rioting. In the western sector of the city an estimated 750,000 Ger-

Cool-Headed Police

mans cheered speakers who attacked Russia and Commun-ism. Their demonstration centered around Potsdamer Plats. A few blocks away, at the Lustgarten, thousands of East

Berliners took part in an organized demonstration where speakers assailed the West and marchers carried pictures of Prime Minister Stalin during a six-hour pa-

Celebrations marking the international labor day were held in Moscow and all over the world, but attention centered on Berlin-a powderkeg in the East-West cold

In the western sector some 11,000 West German police, supported

In the western sector some 11.

000 West German police, supported by 8,000 alerted western allied troops, were on hand to meintain order. Soviet sector people's police kept similar watch in the East.

Trouble threatened when anti-Communist demonstrators at Potsdamer Plats began surging toward the Soviet sector. They shouted "Black S. S." and "Communist Pigs" at the East German police, who made no effort to retaliate. Of ficials said the stone throwers appeared to be led by young rough house elements who may have been thought missed. If it is ficials said the stone throwers ap-peared to be led by young rough house elements who may have been

coldiers and civilians—in a mamber that Miles Day parade in Season Moscow, the capital of all Communistatyle May Day celebrations, was engulied in a sea of Red bunting. A military parade marched past Lenin's tomb and Stalin's reviewing stand. Overhead roared Moscow's most spectacular peacetime display of Soviet aerial power, led by Stalin's son, I.A. Gen. Vassili Stalin.

Vassili Stalin.

May Day, established as international labor day by the Socialist International at Paris in 1888, since has been traditionally celebrated throughout Europe.

But in the United States, where Labor Day is designated as the first Monday in September, May I this

Census Missed

Few Persons. Report Shows

missed to report at once to census supervisor, surprisingly

Monday in September, May 1 this year was observed generally as an anti - Communist counter-demonstration.

has been given to make our make

TESTIMONY GOES ON

Report GOP Split To End Red Probe

There were reports that some leading Republicates are casting about for a convenient way to call an early halt to the politics-packed

\$25,000 Fire Hits **Lubricant Company**

FORT WORTH, May I. in — Fire and grease and demaged the Mara-daytroyed about \$25,000 worth of old thun Lubricant Co.'s building early yesterday morning.

Firemen estimated building dame

Commissioners **Drainage Work**

washington, May I. W.—Senate Republicans were reported to day by a move among some of their members to neek an axi to the inquiry into Sen. McCarthy's Communistin-government of A foreign relations subcommittee headed by Sen. Tydings continues its investigation with today in connection with "Sovietspy" charges leveled by the Wisconsin Republican against Owen Lattimore, far eastern expert.

McCarthy has said Miss Utley, whom he identified as a former Communist, told him in 194e Lattimore had "definitely decided to throw in his lot with the totalitarian enemies of America."

McCarthy has said Miss Utley, whom he identified as a former Communist, told him in 194e Lattimore was the principal architect of the State Department's Far East pelicy was sharply denied over the week end by former Secretaries of State Coviell Hull, James F Byrnes and George C. Marshall, and by Dean Acheson, the present secretary.

Together, their denials cover the whole period since 1932, except for a brief span between Hull and Byrnes, when the late Edward Stetlings was secretary.

From Phoenix, Ariz, where he is undergoing sinus treatment, McCarthy said: "If Mr. Lattimore was not the salesman for the Communist party, then I sak Mr. Acheson and his friends who did the selling job."

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New Deadlines





THE WEATHER

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Karsten inquiry be made to determine whether the Communism two charges of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)

McCarthy Charges

committees more than two years

Remains of Dock Lee Short, 78.

Lynn county farmer for the past 25 years, were taken overland to Tahoka for last rites Sunday.

Mr. Short, who underwent surgery 10 days ago, succumbed in a hospital here Saturday night. A native of Mississippi, Mr. Short had lived in Texas a good part of itis life. He had been a member of the Baptist church for more than 50 years.

Surviving are six soms: H. D. Short, and Chester Short, Tahoka Lee Short, Brownfield, Laster Short, Faden, Mias, Clayton Short, Tishomingo, Mias, and Daylon Short, Tamorillo; two daughters, Mrs. I. B. Hill, Tahoka, Mrs. Ligs language, Laveda, Colo.; and cost language, Laveda, Colo.; a

April Postal Receipts Drop

National Car Safety Month

The Jones Motor Co., Big Spring's thought he didn't need automobile by the liability insurance? Roy Reeder, of the Reeder Agency suggests that here are some facts and figures that they are silvays protected, and an enormous amount of property Month," which is being observed during May.

Throughout the month the NADA will urge its members throughout transpossible desired by financially intelligently and quick-thoughty, intelligently and quick-thought he didn't need automobile by the liability insurance? Roy Reeder, persons having such insurance can be secure in the knowledge that they are silvays protected, and in enormous amount of property is destroyed by financially insurance in careful the control of the Reeder insurance is careful the control of the Reeder insurance is careful.

will urge Its members throughout the country to concentrate upon correcting all types of irregularities in automobiles now on the road that might lead to accidents. "check your car, check accidents."

During the observance the Jones Motor Co., which is a member of the NADA, will emphasize services designed to keep automobiles in condition for and driving. They are recommending a complete check-up on brakes, lights, steering, tires, whost alignment, glass, attorney is best to defend a dain own, other than that exempted unsurers and exhaust systems. When these items are functioning properly, it is easier to avoid acci-

denta, it was explained. The Jones Motor Co., which is The Jones Motor Co., which is located at 101 Grogg street in Big Spring, is an establishment that is thoroughly qualified to handle all types of submobile repairs and adjustments such as those recommended during "National Car Safety Month."

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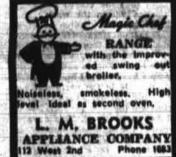
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the statements from the various and worry. witnesses? Have you time to hunt up those witnesses, persuade them to make statements, Do you know

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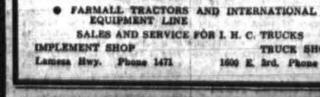
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force as voters decide significan Democratic contests in Florida and

Truman program have been at is-sue in Florida, The anti-Truman and regular Democrats are tilting in Alabama agaio.

Like Florida and Alabama, with their senatorial and other scraps, Ohio also chooses a Democratic candidate Tuesday to oppose Sen-ator Taft, who has no Republican opponent. Indiana will hold a fourth primary for House nominations

There has been a record registration for the Florida Democratic primary, Voters will decide a broiling fight between Sen, Claude Pepper, a New Dealer with 14 years of Senate service, and Rep. George Smathers, a 36-year-old Marine vet

There have been so many cross currents that political wisemen are not willing to guess the winner. Since Pepper is regarded as more of a "Fair Deal" supporter than Smathers, Republicans are



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litical winds shift southward Tuesday in the first big blow of the
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The April zephyrs that swept the
initial candidate-choosing in Illinois
and New Jersey will whip to gale
force as voters decide agenticance.

Total Democratic registration has charges.

Total Democratic registration has reached the record figure of 1,008.-500, including 108,420 Negroes. Re-publican registration is 60,605, but the few Republicans who have an-nounced for the Senate and House have no opposition.

Pepper won over four opponents by 69,377 in the 1938 primary and by only 9,804 over a quariet in 1944. There are only two in the race this time and no run-off will

.In the final days of the campaign, Pepper is stressing his close nessman, in a race that has at-association with the late President tracted much less attention. association with the late President Roosevelt and his espousal of the new deal program. Smathers replies that Pepper is trying to run plies that Pepper is trying to run the state party bolts against in 1952 as it did in 1948 or gets back

shows the CIO Political Action Committee had a "secret and con-fidential plan" to register Negroca and vote them for Pepper, He charges "big labor bosnes" and moders "carpetbaggers" have come into the state to try to in-fluence the primary result which, in Florida, virtually means elec-

A factional fight for 72 places on the state Democratic executive committee and a 15-man race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination have Alabama voters by the ears. Sen, Lister Hill, seeking a third term, is opposed by Lawrence McNeil, young Birmingham busi-

GOP WANTS GLOBAL AID FUNDS PUT INTO SINGLE MONEY BILL

WASHINGTON, May 1. Who Two reporter he would ask Democratic tey Republicans asked today that Chairman McKellar of Tennessee today and funds he tacked onto to do this. the "single package" appropriation bill when it reaches the Senate, Sen. Bridges (R-NH), top-rank-ing GOP member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told a

Heckling Calls Bother Sander Case Principals

Annoying telephone calls were eign aid authorization after three dismissed as the work of a "aut" of a "crank" today by principal figures in the case of Dr. Hermann

Dr. Benjamin P. Burpee, a mem-ber of the state board of registra-tion in medicine, and prosecution figures in the case of the young physician reported over the week end they have received heckling calls and critical letters.

Dr. Burpee said that only last Thursday a male caller told his wife he "could see a boy putting something under your porch and it

looks to me like a bomb."
Atty. Gen. William L. Phinney. County Solicitor William H. Craig and Medical Referee Dr. Robert E. Biron also said they received calls and letters from "cranks." Police Chief James F. O'Nell,

former national commander of the American Legion, said in Indianapolis he has ordered an investiga-tion. He is attending a conference of legion officials at national head-

Dr. Sander said at his Candia home the calls and letters are "yery unfortunate and horrible". he hopes they stop "immedi-

The 41-year-old physician was acquitted of a murder charge in the death of a cancer patient, but was barred from practicing in New Hampshire by the state board of registration in medicine. Ho may

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to do this.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, called this "an excellent idea." House leaders expect to spend the rest of this week considering the huge \$29 billion appropriation measure. It lumps all operating funds for domestic government activities into a single bill for the first time.

Senate leaders finally have an agreement to vote next Friday at ment). MANCHESTER, N. H., May 1. 46 1 o'clock on the \$3,372,450,000 forweeks of haphazard debate. (This authorizes the program, the appropriation legislation has to come

> Both Bridges and Taft take the stand that chances for making some cuts in the foreign aid funds would be improved by their conideration at the same time that lomestic spending is before

Senate. Bridges said some western senstors were willing, for example, to go along with cuts in funds for water and power projects if assured that the same treatment applies to

To date the theory of making omies by having money bills packaged in one big bill has not succeeded in the House. Tentative ed the total of the huge money bill instead of reducing it. Several hun-dred additional millions for expand-ed air power and anti-submarine projects may be added later.

Connally, Johnson Vote Against Aid To Franco Regime

WASHINGTON, May 1. UB-How Texans in Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

(R-Maine) to foreign-aid bill to earmark \$50 million for Spain, de-feated 42 to 35; Councily and John-House No roll call votes.

Okay Vessel Exchange

TOKYO, May 1, 66 — Japan and South Kores today agreed to open their ports to each other's ships.

Carpenter Pay Boost

CLVELAND, May 1, ist — Pay boosts of 12 1-2 cents an hour were granted 8,000 AFL carpenters in an agreement reached last night with builders' organizations here. The wage increase brings the hourly scale to \$2.70.

Grenades Explode

HONG KONG, May 1. 18 — Two prenades exploded, injuring five sersons, and three unexploded grenades were found here today. Otherwise May day passed peace-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 1, 1950 **EIGHT PREPARED TALKS**

Speech Schedule **Fixed By Truman**

multi-million dollar gambling op-erations in the Midwest today spurred local and state authorities into greater action against rackedent Truman is depending on eight carrying him into 18 states. prepared speeches and any number of homey "trackside chats" month to strengthen his "fair

teering.

The jury decried an "utter disregard for our state as well as our municipal laws."

It said gambling operations centering in Kansas City, Missouri, underworld are not, however, confin To meet this expected barrage the Republicans laid plans for calling up their own big guns when ver Mr. Truman speaks out. He starts for the West next Sun

Catholic Bishop

East German Government has

"most seriously prejudiced" the

Catholic Church by its hostile at-

mier Otto Grotewohl, the cardinal

demanded particularly that the

government change its cultural olicy. He charged the East Ger-

man leaders with spreading a ma-

CENSUS REVEALS

SARANAC LKE, N. Y., May

1. P - Noah Rondeau, hermit of Cold River, came out of the

Adirondack Woods to make

sure the census taker didn't

Rondeau is the only resident

Mrs. Robert Kimpton, a cen-

sus worker, said Rondeau gave

his occupation as "the hermit

A REAL HERMIT

of Cold River.

iterature

titude, church sources reported.

derworld are not, however, confin-ed to Kansas City and vicinity," the report stated, adding that the operations extended into Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, The jury named Charles Binag-glo and Charles Gargotta as among those involved. Both testified before the jury. They were shot to death in their political clubrooms

KANSAS CITY, May 1, UR - A

federal grand Jury's report of

Binaggio was a northside Demo cratic leader. Gargotta, an ex-convict, was his strong-arm side and plained that the pro-Communist was known as "the enforcer."

But the jury reported the enforcer turned informer when he testified and squealed on his associates. The jury, which has been investi-gating underworld activities for seven months, made its interim report Saturday but will continue its probe. No indictments were return-

Today Circuit Judge Ray G. Cow. an moved toward a county grand jury investigation of state law vio-lations. The county body will begin a probe next week.

Jap Ruling Porty Wins Test Vote

TOKYO, May 1. W - Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal Party beat down, 256-143, a motion of non-confidence tonight in the lower house of Japan's diet (parlia-The motion was pushed by op-

position parties excluding the Com-Theh minority parties accused the liberals of abusing their majority position by ramming through important bills without "full debate."

Minority speakers also charged the Yoshida group was an occupa-tion rubber stamp and favored a "separate peace" excluding China WASHINGTON, May 1. - Prest, day on a 6.400-mile stumping tour

Such Republicans as Sen. Taft of Ohio Rep. Martin of Pennsylvania, Sen. Wherry of Nebraska and National Chairman Guy Gabrielson are expected to be ready to reply on any issues Mr. Truman raises along the route.

"This is a fight and we're going to be in it every minute," said Sen. Brewster of Maine, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Com-mittee, Demands Change In

The presidential tour is the first Red Cultural Policy of a series of cross-country trips Mr. Truman will make before the BERLIN, May 1 08 - Berlin's voting in November. It will be built Roman Catholic bishop, Konrad around the eight prepared speeches one a day-starting Monday, May 8 at Lincoln, Neb. Cardinal Von Preysing, has com-However, he will make dozens of

other talks from the rear platform of his bulletproof private car. These chatty, neighborly appeals to the voters featured his 31,500mile campaign for the presidency

In a letter to Communist Pre-The men around him feel that he is especially effective in these per-sonal talks to crowds clustered along the railroad tracks at towns through which he passes. The President's itinerary, made terialistic world philosophy in

chools, public speeches, press and public last night, made no attempt to list the towns at which he plans to make platform appearances.

However, one of his top aides told The cardinal's protest followed a similar one made a week ago by Berlin's Evangelical Protestant) ters that "you may be sure that the President will be prepared to step out and talk at almost any town where his train stops."

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LONDON, May 1. Wh - Ed-ward Collins got a divorce to-

He complained that every time he came home from work his wife wanted him to kiss first her, then her sister, then

"A very unreasonable at-titude," the judge commented,

Take Red Stronghold RANGOON, Burma, May 1, US. Burmese Government troops cap-tured Pakokkuja, big Communist

stronghold, after killing six and Blended whitely 86 proof, routing the remainder of the defending force, it was officially anSchool Dist., Inc., N.Y.C. unced today.





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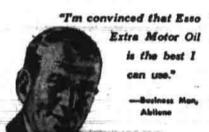
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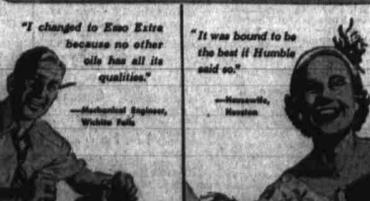
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Efforts Need To Be Redoubled To Combat CAB Suspension Idea

exceptions to the CAB examiners' recumendations that its service to Big continued temporarily.

In this brief, CAL takes exception to tention that elimination of the stop this time would reduce its overhead. It also objects to the contention that it uld not lose revenue

Both points are well taken. CAL, seek-ng to operate efficiently and economically, has consolidated operations at termi-nal points with Pioneer Air Lines. Such is the case here with Pioneer handling CAL ticket sales, service, etc. Thus, CAL everhead at this point is practically nfl.

Of course, the amount of traffic generated here is hardly of earth-shaking proportions in relation to the whole of CAL's rapidly developing operations. But here of late it has been increasing.

What is important to Big Spring is

needed service. Take CAL out of the picture, and the north-south service out of Big Spring by air becomes at once a crazy quilt of cries-cross. Where delays are necessary for connecting schedules, the trip could be made as rapidly almost on a fast motor scooter.

Continental recognizes this problem

ind has resisted efforts to take its through service out of Big Spring. The earrier never did apply for a disruption of this service. The CAB apparently wants to ell Continental what is best for its busi-

It sound's pretty silly, but it's also pretty serious. Big Spring needs to re-double its effort to fight this iniquitous recommendation before the CAB and to resort to every device known to preve from becoming a final order. We need that service.

Tossing United Nations Aside Would Mean Start From Scratch

merican Newspaper Publishers Assolation Herbert Clark Hoover gave tongue what must have been in the minds of many people these last few years: The United Nations should either be reorganized to exclude the Red nations, of if that proves impractical "a definite new unit-ed front should be organized of those people who disavow communism, who stand for morals and religion, and who

On the record, Russia and her satel-On the record, Russia and her satellites from the first have been committed to a technique of delay, confusion, ashotage and obstructionism in their relations with the UN. In spite of this, UN has managed to stay alive and accomplish some good. Russia apparently didn't wish to hill it; the organization was useful as a counting board, and as a means of creating confusion and discord.

Nevartheless, the UN kept Russia out of Iran, It sided in creating the State of Israel. It helped to feed and clothe mil-

lions of war victims, and to find homes for war refugess. It has served to bring the world into closer understanding and sympathy, in spite of Russia's obstreperous and provocative conduct. In a very real sense, the UN has helped to reveal to the peoples of the world the true nature and intent of Russian imperialism. It has helped to dramatize the struggle between totalitarisnism and democracy, between slavery and freedom.

Mr. Hoover may be right that the UN heeds revising, and if this can't be done in a practical way, it is time to form a new front of nations dedicated to the principles of liberty and justice.

The U. S. has been just another mem-

principles of liberty and justice.

The U. S. has been just another member of UN. In any new front against communism, it would necessarily be the leader and No. 1 organizer. It would have to start from acratch and induce other nations to join the new movement, and the whole thing would have to run the gauntlet of the U. S. Senate. All this constitutes a pretty tall order, Maybet it can be done, maybe it can't.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Galloping Gertie's Daughter Makes Her Debut This Autumn

TACOMA, WASH., UP — GALLOPING Serile, the greatest shimmy shaker of the some Century, has a daughter who makes her debut this autumn.

The debutante is expected to be much more stable than her mother, who plumb shook herself to pieces.

Who was Galloping Gertie? Well, the boys with the slide rules all know the answer to that one. They'll never forget her.

Gertie was a bridge—a slender, tremu-lous suspension bridge—that became the victim of what is known as "the Pearl Har-bor of American Civil Engineering."

IT HAPPENED ON NOV. 7, 1940, WHEN Gertle was just alightly more than four ped Tacoma Narrows, and some 265,000 cars had passed across her. From the start had been a very nervous bridge. She nevered like Gilda Gray—or a plucked guitar string—in any steady wind.

But on this stormy November day she ribrated herself apart and collasped in a multi-million dollar ruin into Puget Spund.

A newsman, the last person on the bridge, crewled to asfety across the twisting road-way before the structure went down.

The event shock some of the mathematical curtainty out of engineering circles. They learned the sad lesson that wind pressure could shake a suspension bridge apart as quickly as too great a weight strain could break it in half.

"IT HAD TO HAPPEN SOMETIME AND we were just the goats," said Charles E. Andrew, principal engineer of the Wash-ington Toll Bridge Authority.

There was an instability of design—the bridge was too narrow.

The shimmy anties of Galloping Gertie made her a kind of public entertainment. Thousands drove many miles just for the thrill of going across a bridge that acted

like it was a roller coaster. Now she has a \$14 million daughter rising to her place, a huskier span that will be the world's third longest suspension hridge upon completion this September. And the 5,000-foot new bridge embodies new construction principles.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Doubts Effective Measures Taken To Halt Berlin March

sociated Press says that "allied authorities in Berlin were reported by high government sources . . . to be ready to use machine guns, if necessary, to prevent a massed march of young Communists from the Eastern sope of Germany, eccupied by Russia. A march of 500,000 youths into West Berlin has been scheduled for May 27-30."

The Associated Press dispatch is a full and accurate account of the present position taken by "high government accross". As they state their position a serious doubt arises as to whether Secretary Achesen has appraised the threat in Berlin adequately and is taking adequate measures to deal with it.

The Big Spring Herald

Tribute transport appropriate to the control of the

Will the Soviet authorities, knowing of the measures taken to resist the march into West Berlin, nevertheless order the marchers to enter West Berlin? That is the eventuality for which our preparetions are, I submit, inadequate.

For if the Soviet authorities now send the young Germans forward, it will not be to "disledge" us from Berlin. We are un-derestimating the realism and the shrewdness of the Russians if we suppose that they will send these boys on the man's errand of dislodging us from Berlin, If they send the boys across the line, it will he to catch us in a trap where American troops must shoot unarmed German youths in the streets of Berlin. If this happen-ed, if we could be provoked into absoling Germans, the effect on the Western oc-cupation and on the Bonn government and on West Berlin German authoriwill be very grave indeed.

This trap can be avoided by taking formal and open diplomatic action. The young Communists will not march into West Bertin unless the Soviet occupation commander tails them to. We should therefore, address the Soviet authorities directly, setting forth the evidence as we know it about the march, and explaining firmly but fully and clearly why the march has been prohibited and why it will not be permitted. We should then sat the Seviet authorities to co-operate with us in preventing violence and bloodshed in the streets of Berlin, if we get no antifaction, we should then put the Security Cosmell on formal notice that there is a threat to the peace in Berlin.

ROWDED,

"Let's Come To Order, Class. The Next Shift Is Waiting."

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Judd Gave McCarthy Advice--To Lay Off Verdicts Until He Had Evidence

"Huey Long" got an earful of ad-vice the other day from one of hie informants, GOP Congress-man Walter Judd of Minnesota, a former China missionary and an outspoken friend of the China

Judd gave McCarthy the names of some whom the China lobby had branded as Communists, but warned "Joe, I'll be glad to give you what I've got, but I don't have any proof, If I had any proof, I would have tried to con-viet them myself."

Then Congressman Judd further urged: "You've got to stop making so many speeches and extravagant charges, Joe. A judge doesn't issue verdicts until he has heard the witnesses. Quit issuing verdicts until the witnesses have been on.

"You Marines think any beach can be taken," added the Minneesta congressman. "You think all you've got to do is just wade

Sen, McCarthy hasn't been taking his Republican colleague's ad-BEHIND MARAGON

The real story of the John the ex-Kansas City bootblack who became the friend of the President and now goes to jail, but about Maj. Gen. Hakry Vaughn remained in the background and doesn't go to jail. Working together they raised campaign contributions, influenced Greek policies and thwarted building regulations to rebuild race tracks.

None of this violated any laws, out a lot of it violated the sense of property of the American peo-

John Maregon, once cocky and confident, is now a pathetic fig-ure. A few short years ago he was able to demote generals, get airplane priorities to Europe, escape a conviction for smuggling, ride on the President's special trains and stand beside Mr. Truman as he reviewed the fleet. So the most interesting ques-tion about the Maragon convic-tion is whether the Senate Committee will now probe further into the Maragon - Vaughan - White

House axis. For that axis, right up until the time Maragon went to trial, appeared to continue.

Even last month, when Mara-

gon was under indictment he pull-ed powerful wires inside the Trued powerful wires inside the Tru-man Administration — powerful enough to cause the FBI to work all night investigating a crack-pot rumor that a member of my staff had evaded the draft dur-ing the war. That type of investi-gation, five years after the war is over is not made by a busy is over, is not made by a busy. FBI unless on orders from the top. Yet, after a tip from Mara-gon , the FBI worked all night to gon . the FBI worked all night to finish the probe, so anxious was the White House to "get the goods," on this columnist.

The rumor turned out to be pure bunk. There is no draft dodg-

on my staff. MARAGON'S POWER Also illustrative of Maragon's power was his demand three years ago that I be indicted for years ago that I be indicted for criminal libel. The District of Celumbia criminal libel statute has not been enforced for 75 years. But after I reported that Maragon had pleaded guilty to filegally transporting liquor in 1920, both he and Gen Vaughn called the Justice Department to demand my criminal prosecution.

Vaughn's demand—and se vigor-ously that the FBI took out preci-cious time for a thorough investigation-which in the end proved that Maragon had been guilty of transporting-liquor. So no erimi-nal libel case could be brought, Last summer, Maragon went to

Sen. Mundt of South Dakota, demanded that he be permitted to testify before the committee in answer to a charge in this colcenter" but a "fifty percenter." The committee promptly called him, and here is part of the testi-mony. "In 1946 I went to work months because Drew Pearson. . I was termi-nated, Senator, because Drew Pearson started writing. . These

past two years have been the worst in my life because of this commentator . . . On July 20 he accused me-said I am not only a five percenter but a fifty percenter. I think it is only fair that the committee summon gentleman here..." Last week Maragon was more

"If I hadn't got so mad at Drew Pearson about all this," he told newsmen, "I wouldn't a got There is no question that John Maragon lied. But I for one hate to see him go to jail, because he was only an unconsequential big game where the stakes were skyhigh and the players knew perhaps, the rest of the Maragon story will come out. TRUST-BUSTER TRUMAN

President Truman had a significant talk with Chairman Celler of
the House Judiciary during which
he urged Celler to continue his
bangup job exposing monopelies.
The President seemed particularly gleeful about the New Yorker's probe of the steel trust.
"Keep it up," urged Truman,
"You're doing a great job for
the country and, incidentally,
providing me with some red meat
my campaign speeches I'll tell
my staff to be on the lookeut
for any good material that you
dig up."
"Thanks, but I may need some
more money to continue our incant talk with Chairman Celler of

more money to continue our in-vestigation," replied Celler. "Let me know and I'll see that you get the money," Truman promised. "Now that the American people have discovered your efforts to help little business,

ence."
"Listen, Mr. President, I've only started," said Celler, "My committee also plans to turn the

Broadway-Mark Barron

Broadway Lunch Is A Major Occupation

NEW YORK-One of the mafor occupations along Broadway concerns the question: "Whoru can I call who will buy me lunch (or dinner) today?" It is not, nucessarily, that we don't like to usek up a check. Or could it

These lunches, together with the recent arrival, and quick departure (two nights) of the im-possible play, "Cry of the Pea-cock," reminded me of another

cock," reminded me of another dinner that was once bought for a guest on Broadway. It happened when the Irish novelist, Liam O'Flaherty, was visiting in New York some years ago. One of his hosts was Percy Hammond, late dramatic critic of "The New York Herald Tribune." One night there arrived on Broadway a play which was terrible, badly written and badly acted. Hammond denounced it unmercifully in his review and that great critic had a unique talent for saying exactly what he thought of a bad show.

The following night Hammond invited O'Flaherty to dinner and continued to denounce the show. O'Flaherty listened attentively for a few moments and then began complaining himself. After lasting the first two courses, he accused Hammond of having deliberately lured him to a terrible restaurant.

deliberately lured him to a terrible restaurant.

Hammond contended that the meal wasn't nearly as bad as the show. O'Flaherty retorted that he would have preferred the bad play to the bad meal. Hammond quickly went to the teiphone and arranged for a ticket for that night."

"Now go to the show and leave me in peace to finish my meat," Hammond said. At the end of the first act, O'Flaherty returned to the restaurant where Hammond was dining, "Where's the rest of this terrible dinner, Percy?" O'Flaherty said contritély, "But why were you so kind that that horrible show?"

WORD-A-DAY



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Tall Man May Face Problems, But He Also Has Advantages

Some men, little in stature, resent the fact that nature didn't endow them with all the physical attributes of their larger brethren, And such recentment, 'tie said, breeds a determination to succeed that

hreeds a determination to succeed that stands them in good stead.

One of those who was supposed to have censured his ancestors for minimizing his chances to be a physical glant was Napoleon Bonaparte, who secured his place in history despite such a handicap, or perhaps because of it.

Some of the glants who walk the earth might hold it against Mother Nature for not supplying them with an economy sized frame but, speaking as one of them, I think they are in the minority.

There used to be a time, when I was in my teens, that I was very sensitive about my 6-feet-4 frame, But no more. A

about my 6-feet-4 frame, But no more. A alim-jun like myself gets a lot of good natured rawhiding from his friends but the advantages far overshadow the dis-

Sleeping can become a problem for the likes of me, unless the beds are especially designed for the elongated frames.

Most of my clothing fits like a tow-sack, though haberdashers are doing better by the tell people than they did at one time. The people who manufacture the

toggery apparently have come to realize that the big boys are here to stay.

Getting in and out of these modern, small automobiles can pose a problem, too, especially if you're in a hurry. It's not uncommon to bang your noggin a couple of times before you get started. It's a good thing, too, the car designers saw fit to take the gear shift off the floor-board and stick it on the steering wheel. Otherwise, the most of us might have to

Otherwise, the most of us might have to drive with one foot out the window.

But, if those problems are peculiar to a tall man, think of his advantages.

At a hall game, he never need carry a box along to be sure of seeing the action afield. He can sit in a movie behind a woman who insists on wearing a hat and never have to crane his neck to see

He's right at home at parades, in the back row or the front. His stature commands a measure of respect and attenmay never realize or appreciate the fact.

He may crash into a chandelier or bump into a door-tacing a time or two. Thus, with him, it is to acquire some grace in easing past such obstacles or eventually face decapitation. There is no other alternative, TOMMY HART.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Rich Richer And Poor Poorer At HST's New-Look Press Confab

WASHINGTON-President Trumen's new-look press conference worked out pretty much on the old principle of the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. The front rows got on even better; complaints came from back-benchers that

they were worse off than before.

The truth is that the acousties of Washington's historic buildings are of the herse and-buggy vintage and little can be done about it. It is not possible therefore to pass a hearing miracle by removing the conferences from the White House to the old State Department.

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State Department.

As the President recelled in another amusing demonstration of his indian memory for a grievance, he had planned a press-conference room in the west-wing renovations he scheduled to accompany his famous White House balcony. The uproar over a proposed cafeteria in the plans led Congress to cancel the whole appropriation. The President stubbornly built his balcony out of other funds; he has not attempted the west-wing alterations again.

tions again.

The experiment amid the Cleveland-Vintage cherubs of old State will continue because the President likes it better when he can see and identify the reporters who sak questions. He has felt that some of the press were not behaving with suitable respect and decorum for a long time. He thinks the new plan will improve the situation.

An inkepot is reported in one White House quarter to have been the last straw. The story runs that it landed right on the eagle's wing in the costly carpet specially woven for the President's oval

derly man. Collectively, reporters canno claim that they leave any place in quite the same beautiful order in which they may be apocryphal but it fits the opposing temperaments of the press-conference pro

about hating change. Old-timers admit they prefer the intimacy of the eval study. Washington and the White House especially become in one sense the personal possession and pride of Presidents here. It is one of the rewards of a reporter's job that he is privileged to enter the White House freely, that he has a right there.

The old State building, incidentally, also has its special flavor for reporters who watched Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles struggle through the pre-war years. It was in old State that Hufl was negotiating with the Japanese peace enout to bomb Pearl Harbor.

But there is nothing like the White House. Mr. Truman was never so popular here as when he assnounced the President would certainly return to 1600 Pennaylvania Avenue to live. It had just been discovered that the historic residence was a mere shell and would have to be en-tirely rebuilt at great expense. The sug-gestion was put forward that the building be converted into a shrine and a more secluded, more private, home be found for the President. But it just wouldn't be Washington, as Mr. Trumen felt, too.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Spying Trials In Satellites . Must Be Taken With Some Salt

WASHINGTON, US-We'VE HAD SOME trials here involving spying in one form or another, or pints against the govern-

ment. But—
The Russian satellite countries of Europe have had a rash of trials on similar charges, plus apping for the Americans and British. Here 11 top American Communists were

found guilty of conspiring to teach over-throw of the government. Sentence: S years each.

Judith Copion, once a government work-er, and a Russian, Valentin Guhitchev, were found guilty of spying against this government. Her sentence, 20 years. He got 15 years but was allowed to return in Russia.

Algar Hiss, once a State Department official, was convicted of perjury. He had donied giving department papers to Wall-taker Chambers, former Communist. Chambers said Hiss was in a say ring. Sentence: S years.

IN HUNGARY THIS YEAR ROBERT Vogeler, as American businessman, and Edgar Satiders, a British accountant, were tried on a spy charge. Vogeler got 15 years, Sanders 10.

Except for these two outsiders, the hig treason-overthrow-apping trials in the anti-lite countries invoived their own people. Before going further, two things may be worth remembering:

1. When the Communists take over, they try to wipe out all opposition sity way they can, as fast as they can. Therefore, the charges they nometimes make have to be divided in half, diaregarded, or taken with sait.

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2. But, at the same time, if the Americans find out all they can in the actellite countries, including apping, they ought to win the horely beanet. You can he sure the Russians are trying of find out all they can here, any way they can.

For these reasons the charges made against people tried in the Communist countries are murky. You can't tell whether they're true or not, even when a defendant abjectly condemns himself.

and spying. Long prison terms for all.

Bulgaris. . Several trials. Top political opponents of the Communists charged with attempted overthrow, inciting the armed forces, other things. One execution. Some life sentences. Long jall terms for 20 army officers. Twenty-five protestant pasters were charged with various offenses, including dealings with Americans dealings with Americans. ing dealings with Americans. Almost all

got long prison terms.

Rumania...Dr. Iulius Maniu, president of the National Peasant Party, and 18 others were convicted on treason charges. They are accused of plotting with Americans and Britons, Sentences: Life imprisonment to one year in jail.

ALBANIA . . . 24 PEOPLE, MOSTLY INtellectuals and professional man, charged with planning an overthrow and picting with Americana and Britons, Sixteen of the 34 got death sentences. The rest got life to 15 years.

Hungary, Cardinal Joseph Windowski

Hungary. . Cardinal Joseph Mindssenty and six co-defendants charged with trying overthrow, treason, other things. Life sen-tence for the cardinal. Life to three years for the others.

tence for the cardinal, Life to three years for the others.

Last week I saked State Department pen, plo if they have any record of purge of treasure trials in Russia singe the war. They say they know of none. But maybe the method of disposing of the opposition in Russia has changed.

Mosace has announced in the past half year the deaths of 15 Russian gonerale and admirals. As one news dispatch said dryly: "Some of them were rather young." Many of them were in their fortien.

This may, or may not indicate that Statin and his friends are wiging out opposition. If so, they are acting more quietly than they did in the mid-1930 purge trials which last a long oder after fisem. At those trials, the last his ones in Russia, top military men and old Boishevik friends of Static were knocked off or thrown into prison.

lewish Jerusalem Grows

JERUSALEM 68.—The Jewish part of the city of Jerusalem expects to have a population of more than 305,000 by the end of 1852. A recent communication there now are 110,000 Jews here. No antimate was made of the number of Araba living to the Arab-hald Old City sector.

ion Auxillary, Howard County oss, 365, were hostesses over the seekend to the 19th District Le-ion auxiliary convention held here is connection with the district Le-

in connection with the district Le-gion meeting.

Nine units were officially regist-ered for the auxiliary business meeting. Final registration reports showed 178 persons attending the two conventions, 57 of the num-ber were auxiliary members, who came from Levelland, Lubbock, Stamford, Colorado City, Plains, Morton, Petersburg, Rails, Brown-field, Hermielgh, Plainview, Dal-las and Big Spring. Program highlights for the suxil.

iary included visits from the state president, Mrs. A. J. Breaux, and Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Fifth Division president. Also a guest at the closing session Sunday afternoon was Joe Spurlock, state mander of the Legion, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, District 19 president, was

in charge of the sessions.

Sunday morning, the local suxili. ary group led the convention in a memorial service for all deceased veterans, and Legion and auxili-ary members, who died during the

past year.

A. W. Dillon, memorial service speaker, asked his listeners to consider the service for individuals who lost their lives for individual freedom. He stated that in a land where so much of the thinking is ased on mass production that often the veterans are often thought of in mass,

Dillon spoke of the service groups as being people of all col-ors, races and creed, with little to bind them together but love of country. He mentioned some of the "buddies" he had known in serv-ice, a Jewish boy from New York, a Polish Catholic, Slim Jones from Texas, Bill Smith, who died with a curse on his lips while his "buddie" died praying, Clem Jones, a colored boy, and another who couldn't make the Air Corps and drowned while serving with the infantry. He stated that memorial

services were for individual "bud-dies" and they were held because the living wished them to know that they were striving to pre-serve, protect and defend the rights for which they founght, that they were dedicating their lives to free-dem and the American way of life. "What greater tribute," asked "can be paid than to say they died for their country?" He closed by declaring that "It is much easier to die for one's country than it is to live for it."

Mrs. Harold Steck, local auxiliary president, directed the serv-ice. After Mrs. A. W. Dillen had hted candles in memory of the nored dead, a moment of silent prayer was observed and Taps was played by Wendell Peck. Dir



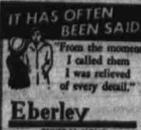
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J. Breaux, department presi-only. dent, spoke to the group concernwork. She urged the units to make regular and complete reports. She amounced that 300 girls can be that \$2 would be given for the accommodated at Girls State this second best report. She said that year. Mrs. Breaux also discussed the reports would be judged accommodated in Big Spring some time that units must have a constitution and by-laws before they can forms are available, but not complete the second deal of the state of their faults. Of course, cause of their faults. Of course, they have their good qualities, too, but the others make a little greater impression.

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fore turning to other sources. She stated that imperfections some-times found in popples, made by veterans, were caused by handi-cape. She urged the women to use the popples in decorations and for corsages. She said it was her hope that the department convention set for Galveston in September would be the first such meeting to use les exclusively for decorations

popples exclusively for decorations.

Mrs. Breaux reported that the membership campaign is the state "is going fine" and that the department was less than 2,000 behind the set goal.

Mrs. Breaux answered questions Mrs. Breaux answered questions from the group following her discussion. She introduced Mrs. Ruby Jeanes, who has recently moved from Stamford to Lamesa, as a basket of flowers. Red tapers in worker in membership drives. She also discussed the "Five For Fifth program. This movement is a campaign for auxiliary members to acquire five Legion members during 1950.

ried out a Latin American theme. faults we have and though we haven't done much about them, we'd hate to start all over again. And for some reason, we're rathestimately program. This movement is a points in the auxiliary room. Other than the foral arrangements and large straw hats completed the setting.

campaign for auxiliary members to acquire five Legion members straw hats completed the setting during 1950.

Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Fifth Division president, also discussed membership, rehabilitation, legislation, Americanism, child welfare and other auxiliary projects. She said that auxiliary members were contributing much and that they were gaining friendships, developing personality and talents, that they were achieving something, even if they only paid their dues, and she added that their greatest reward was the happiness which they received in helping others. Mrs. Lyle announced the fifth division convention to be held in Amarillo on May 27-22.

Joe Spurlock, department commander, spoke briefly to the group, praising the auxiliary members for their help and inspiration to the Legion.

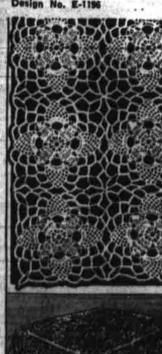
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Albert Marrow, district distinguish-ed guest chairman, discussed the new method of paying the dis-

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lie Green played "At Close Of ed that each unit of 50 members or

lie Green played "At Close Of Day."

Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Homer Willough by, accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman, planist, sang "Prayer" by David Gion." Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Omer Por year toward the fund. She violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Omer Pitman, played "Berceuse" went for the district president's went for the district president's expenses and 20 per cent toward the disgust us a great deal went for "Jocelyn" by Godard.

The memorial service followed a joint session of the Legion and auxiliary. Luncheon was served at the 100F hall.

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RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 1, 1950

Mrs. Morrow also announced that that we like a lot of people be ing various phases of auxiliary a \$3 prize would be given for the cause of their faults. Of course

this summer, one stated that the state of th unit reports to her immediately. others would not like them and yet

spring were recognised.

On Saturday night, the local aux. It's not so much that we distinct or like people for their faults as it list that we do or do not understand their faults. After all, faults are something of which we all have take Students of the Kate Morrison school presented the program. Lidia Corrales sang "Ojos Secos." Two dances. "La Raspa" and "Les Chapanecas," were presented by the group, which was composed of fourth graders, and two six year-olds.

Table and room decorations carried out a Latin American theme. Covered with a white cloth decorated with Latin American device the plenty, so we might as well take popule for what they are and forget if. Fortunately or unfortunately, we can't remake each other. We'd hate for anyone to start in on us if they could do a remake. As time rolls on, we learn more and more about what to do with the faults we have and though we haven't done much about them, orated with Latin American device the plenty, so we might as well take popule for what they are and forget if. Fortunately or unfortunately we can't remake each other.

Meet Saturday

Members of the Circle Eight Square Dance club held a regular meeting in the IOOF hall Satur-day night to elect new officers. Jimmie Felts was named presi-dent, Charles Harwell, vice presi-dent, Mrs. Lucian Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Phil Smith, repor

Jim King and his band provided the music. Callers were: Tommy Nabors, Garner McAdems, Marion Heald, Charles Holderbaum, Phil Smith, Burl Haynie and Earl Reid.

Lucian Jones and C. H. Prate were masters of ceremonies. Thirty-two couples attended.



Mrs. Manning Has Poem In

leacher at Knott high school, has a poem, "My Complaint," appear-ing in the 1950 National Poetry An-

This anthology is published by the National Poetry association, headquartered in Los Angeles, Calif., in a limited edition receptly

Mrs. Manning had a poem. 'Choice," included in the association's 1949 anthology and it will be reprinted in the first poetry edition of "We, the People," a Paebar Co. of New York, publication to be released the latter part of this year. Permission also has a reprint of "Choice."

Mrs. Manning came to Knott from Shirley, Ark. where she was superintendent of schools in 1948-49. She taught the 1948-49 term as English instructor at Colorado City

Pythian Sisters Entertain Lamesa Group At Social

Juanita Fannie presided at the tered with an arrangement spring flowers. Orchid was was the predominant color in the decora-tions. Orchid tapers in crystal extends 2,700 miles from north to holders lighted the table

Katherine DeGraffenreid was at the register. Others in the house humanitarian aspects and its na-

Susan Houser and Wands Lou Petty, planists, and Joyce How-ard, vocalist, accompanied by Kit-ty Roberts, presented musical numbers throughout the afternoon. Attending from Lamesa were: Katle Lou Ashley, grand manager: Clara Mae Wilson, Sally Turnbow, Ann Slover, Cora Oldham, Mary Hurley, Stella Todd, Fannie Groom, Mable Lee Ray, Sylvia Huff and

Crowning Is Set For West Ward

At 6:30 p. m. Thursday, West Ward King Arlene Bryant and Queen Annette Harris, royal rul-ers for 1949-50, will turn their rule to the 1950-51 royalty, King James Oral Whitefield and Queen Glends

Following the annual crowning, members of the West Ward P-TA will entertain with a box supposed Fathers' Night program.

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Big Spring High School Band Wins First Division Marching At Angelo

Big Spring's High school band arrived home Saturday night from the Region II. Texas Interscholastic League Music Competitive Festival in San Angelo with a First Division or superior rating in Roth the senior and interscholastic League Music Competitive Festival in San Angelo with a First Division or superior rating in Roth the senior and interschipt Particle Dillon clearages the solo; Pa Division or superior rating in Both the senior and junior ligh solo; Patricia Dillon, clarinet solo; marching, a number of individual and ensemble First Division honors, and Second Division in concert playing and second division in concert playing and second division in selection of the senior selection in the municipal auditorium, Several contest numbers are sched-horn solo; Mary Martin, Judy and the numbers are sched-horn solo; Mary Martin, Judy

in eight retiling.

Friday, the local junior high band had taken a First Division in cluded: First Division medals: concert playing while the high

Rep. Mahon Welcomes Videla To Lubbock

LUBBOCK, May 1. In - The fol- important neighbore in this hemibeen granted to the "Poetry Digest lowing is the text of Congressman sphere. Chile is the teading nation Authology of Verse of 1949" for George Mahon's address in pre- in the production of nitrates and zalez Videla of Chile here today.

"It is all very well to talk about much more important to do something about it. The president of our sister republic who is our honor guest today is actually doing something about the good neighbor poli-

"He has shown keen insight into our country. He visited the metro-Members of the Sterling Tem-ple 43, Pythian Sisters, entertain-ed the Lamesa Temple at a tea held Sunday afternoon in the Set-tles hotel.

"In fact it is very evident that crystal service which was placed "In fact it is very evident that on a refreshment table covered the president from our sister rea white satin cloth and cen-public is completely at home in of our big state, the Chile is like Texas—accustom

"The good neighbor policy has its the register. Others in the house party were: Ann Darrow, Maurine Chrane, Janet Lilly, Ellen Loftis, Annabel Huddleston, Delores Norred and Bonnie Bennett.

Susan Houser and Wands Lou Petty, planists, and Joyce Howard, vocalist, accompanied by Kitter Roberts.

Roberts, presented musical and 22 700 200 000 in products to the sold \$2,700,000,000 in products to the 20 countries of Central and South America. Trade is a two-way street and last year we purchased 300,000,000 in products from the countries to the south. I believe our purchases in Chile amounted to about \$150 million. "Indded, Chile is one of our most

GENTLEMEN NOW PREFER BRUNETTES

NUTLEY, N. J., May 1. 08 -Yvonne Adair, who plays a leading role in the current broadway hit, "Gentlemen Pre-fer Blondes," yesterday demonstrated that they marry

The dark-haired actress was married here to Harold John Patterson of Bergenfield, N. J.

THE WEATHER

George Mahon's address in pre-in the production of nitrates and senting President Goabriel Gon-second only to the United States in the production of copper, In other words, our trade with Chile is im portant in times of peace and indispensable in time of war.

"It is a well-known fact that nitrate and copper from Chile during World War II made it poscupy to the fullest extent the posi-tion of arsenal of democracy.

So our honored guest today is certainly among friends. He is no recent convert to the principle of to-operation and the good neigh-bor policy. In 1945 he went to San rancisco as the delegate country at the formation of the United Nations and his name was affixed by him on the charter of the United Nations.

Corbin To Join Lubbock Law Firm

Kilmer Corbin, Lamesa, state cenator from the 30th district, has

Lubbock law firm.

His entry into the firm today was occasion for changing the name to Vickers, Vickers & Corbin. A native of Dawson county where he taught school, served as county judge and practiced law, Corbin is serving his first term as a member of the Senate. He said that a change of residence would not affect his senatorial duties for "I am willing to serve the people of this area personally or as state senator any time."

Stanton Boy Scouts Count Big Spring Round-Up As Success

STANTON, May 1—Back home after having made a good record in their first competition since reorganization, Boy Scout troop No. 14 counted its Round Up experience in Big Spring as a success. The troop, with all 50 boys in uniform, earned a blue ribben, the top rank, in camping competition. This unit had every reason to be proud, for it has peen reactivated only about three months. Dee Carter is the Scoutmaster and Dee Carter is the Scoutmaster and the Lions club here is the sponsor.

Colorado City Round-Up Showing

COLORADO CITY, May 1-Led by Sherman Hart, scoutmaster Boy Scout troop No. 20, made en outstanding record in the Round Up event just completed at Big

Spring.

The 28 boys in the troop earned a blue ribbon in unit competition. This is the highest award given in connection with the council-wide event. Troops No. 23, headed by Ira Utz, and No. 22, by Dan Fields, were unable to participate in the Round Up.

horn solo: Mary Martin, Judy Beene, James Nuckles, Jo Ann Kilgore, clarinet quartet; Preston Mason, David Ewing, Joe Dawes, Albert McGehee, clarinet quartet; Al Kiewen, Johann Jondan Albert McGebee, clarinet quartet; Al Kloven, Johnny Jordan. How-ard Sheats, Tom Taylor, trombome quartet; Gary Knowles, Billy Wood, Margaret Martin, Harris Wood, French horn quartet; Second di-vision certificates: Garry Nichels, cornet solo, Wiley Brown, cornet solo; Glen Bunn, spare drum solo; Joy Williams, saxophone solo; Batsolo: Gien Bunn, spare drum solo: Joy Williams, saxophone solo: Bet-ty Ledlow, student conducting: Buddy Sipes, Garry Nichols, George Hill, cornet trio: Buddy Sipes, Bill Damron, Robert Thompson, Jimmy Conley, brass quartet; Kenneth Briden, Wiley Brown, Glen Hancock, Larry Bel-Brown, Glen Hancock, Larry Bel-cher, cornet quartet; Larry Ev-ans, Ronnie Sanders, Guy Knowles, Udonaid Butler, brass quartet; Betty Ledlow, Mary Martin. Jim-my Bennett, Lyn George, clarinet quartet; Melvin Peterson, Patricia Dillon, Louise Boadle, Anna Jeane Williams, clarinet quartet; Third Division, Jean Rogers, saxoohone

Division, Jean Rogers, saxophone solo, and Tommy Thigpen, cornel solo, Ratings were based on stand-ards, not on competition with other groups or individuals.

23 Violent Deaths Recorded In Texas Over The Week-End

By The Associated Press Violent death came to at least 23 persons in Texas over the week end. Traffic accidents killed the

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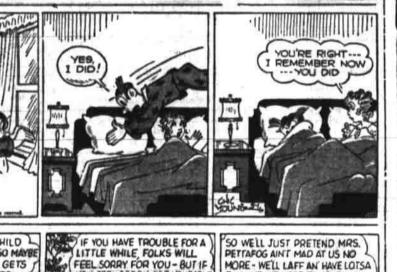








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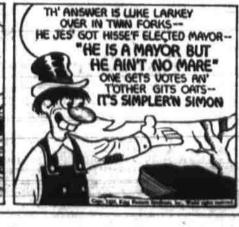




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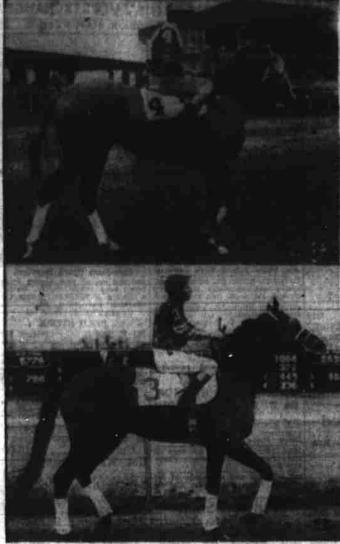








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KENTUCKY DERBY HOPEFULS-Hal Prince Headley's Lotowhil (top) with Jockey Sam Boulmetic up and W. M. Peavy's Wisconsin Boy (bottom) with J. Chestnut in the saddle are hopefuls to win year's Kentucky Derby. (AP Wirephoto).

3 GAMES BOOKED

Tigers Trample Eagles, 19-10

The San Angelo baseball clul

of the Longborn league has an

Tom Teirpan, a lefthanded pitch

Yesterday's Results

San Angulo & Roswell 3 Sweetwater 8, Ballingur 2 Odesse 4, Midland 3 Big Spring in Vermon, p.d., culd. WATIONAL LEAGUE

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SAMES TODAY

Chiropractic

routed the Grandfalls Eagles, 19-Colts Purchase 10, in a baseball exhibition played at Steer park here Sunday after-Laredo Hurler

The Bengals battered Eagle pitching for 17 assorted blows, including a triple by Joe Flores and doubls by Tom Arista and Tom Fierro.
Tom Fierro, Gus Fierro and Nako all had three hits for the win-

nounced the purchase of L. Farsa a limited service pitcher who won 21 and lost nine games for the Laredo Valley league club in 1940. Garza boasted an sarned-run-av-erage of 3.75 last year. He struck out 127 and walked 50 in 261 innners.

The Big Springers will play the powerful Piedras Niegras All-Stars here Friday in a game highlight bere Friday in a game highlight. here Friday in a game highighting a Cinco De Mayo celebration.
On Saturday, the locals move to Ackerly for a game while Yanez will take them to Pecos Sunday for an engagement, opening and the state of the state of

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Heated words occured after re Eddle Hammond called balk on Tota Tiernan in the final game of the Big Spring-San elo series here the other night, especially because Manager ny McClure and his hands ght Ed was wrong but because

had gotten his spikes hung on the rubber mound and the hesitated throw resulted, Hammond allowed as how that might be true but it still constituted a balk.

Tony Guerrero, new Angelo shortstop, joined the Colts after he was cast adrift by the Odessa Oilers. Alex Monchak's Odessans also re-Alex Monchak's Odessans also re-leased Julio Lierandi, like Guerrero a Cuban, to the Colts.

ERA'S GET BETTER

As deflation struck the bat-ting averages of the Longhorn league's mace leaders over a period of three seasons, so did the earned-run-average of the lead-ing hurlars show similar improve-

ing hurlers show similer improve-ment.

In 1947, first year the Long-horn league operated, Jim Prince of Midland paced the circuit in satting with a robust .429 aver-age. That same year, Midland's Ernie Nelson led the pitchers in low earned runs with an ordi-nary 3.87 a game.

nary 3.87 a game.

In 1945, Pet Stasey of Big
Spring copped the batting crown
with a .385 mark and Gerald
Fahr of Vernon, the pitching
leader, had a 1.97 ERA.

Last year, the batting crown was again won by Stasey, that time with a .376 mark and the ERA of Bert Garcia of Big Spring, the overall leader, was down to 1.77.

HURLERS GET REWARD
Vic Alexander, manager of
Zale's Jewelry store here, who
must have a soft spot in his heart
for baseball pitchers, is seeing to
it that local hurlers who win games
here are amply rewarded for
their efforts.

R. E. (Peppy) Blount, this district's representative in the state legislature, will keep busy this fall references football games within a 90 mile radius of Austin.

Peppy is also in demand as a speaker along the football banquet trail every winter.

A sort of junior decathion, in Ruffing of the New York Yankees

LOCAL BOWLERS HOT

A local men's bowling team is awaiting the first place money it won in the state bowling tournament at Fort Worth several weeks

direct 'with one out in the ninth. All Papal took over and retired the next three batters. Hank Wyse was the loser.

The Chicago White Sox emerging

On its way to first place, the Big Spring team set a new scoring record for three games of 2780 pins, saving its best effort for its final game, at which time it rolled up 973 pins.

Leonard Morgan, who has been waxing warm as a kegler of late. paced the scoring with 575 pins. Each member of the team should win around \$65 or \$75 in cash.

Big Spring In Vermon, p.d., edd. NATIONAL LEAGUE B. Louis I. Chicago 6 (13, mnings) Boston — Scottichin 1-8 Conclinati 4-3. Pittsburgh 2-1 Brocklyn in New York Pid, Yalis Chicago 5-6, Datroll 6-7 smooth game Bi. Louis in Washington, Ppd, ra Borion 10-6. Philodelphia 5-5 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brocklyn at St. Louis—(night)—Rec of Hatten (1-0) vo Londer (1-0), SMERHICAN LEAGUE Philodelphia at Boston—Brissle (1-4 Papai (3-1) or McDermott (6-1) (Only games scheduled), TEKAS LEAGUE Tulus I. Ehreveport 6 Sep Anticole 5. Indias 5 Fors Worth 3. Equation 1 Beaumont 4-1, Okiahama City 3-6, Wi-New League Clovic 7, Lithbook 6 Albuquerque 7, Pamps 6 (10 inning Abilino 6 Boyger 6 Lamesa 11, Amarille 6 **Greenville Bops Bruins Twice**

By The Associated Press
Manager Lou Finney showed his
Temple players how to do it yesterday. He pulled a Frank Merriwell as he homered in the thirteenth inning to give Temple a 54
win over the Big State League leadors, the Wichita Falls Spudders.

The win was the first Temple
victory in six starts in this
year against Wichita Falls.

Temple sent the game into extra
innings as it tied up the game in
the sighth with three runs.

The Greenville Majors moved
into second place, two games behind the Spudders, by sweeping a
twin bill from the Texarkana
Bears, 7.5 and 6.3.

Hurler Ray Missh relieved in the
third inning and scattered six litte

LOOKING Vernon Dusters Play Broncs 'EM OVER In Series Opener Tonight

Berry's Outfit Here For Pair

The Same will be been sent to play the Vernon Dusters.

The game will get underway at 8:15 o'clock.

The North Tevans will be been the Win, 8-5

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FORSAN, May 1—R. L. (Lefty)
Shelton pitched the Forsan Oilers to an 8-5 victory over Sonora
in a Concho Basin baseball leasure.

The North Texans will be here through Tuesday night, after which the Hosses will head for Roswell for an important three-game se-ries. On Saturday night comes a

Big Spring is one up on Jittery Joe Berry's Vernon outfit. The lo-cals charged from behind to bash the Dusters, 23-10, in a seven-inn-ing battle at Vernon Saturday The contest was called after sev-

en frames due to cold weather and high winds.

Several of the Vernon players own faces familiar to the Big ers own faces familiar to the Big Spring fans. Low Ehlinger will be back in center field for the Dusters. Bill Peeler, last year with Sweetwater, is at first base. Arnold Davis, who was with Midland back in 1947, will be in left field.

Such established hands as Bobby Barron, Art Neel, Grady Chapman and Art Herring are also in uniform for the Dusters.

Emilio Cano will probably hurl for the Steeds. Cano had a rough time last time out but is capable of better ball.

Red Sox Maul Mackmen Twice, 19-0 And 6-5

their efforts.

Each pitcher who toils as long as seven innings and works in a game in which no more than three earned runs are allowed the opposition at season's end wins a diamond studded wrist watch at Zais's. That should give the Brone hurlers plenty of incentive. Two Big Spring hurlers, Bert Garcia and Angel Gonzales, have already won time places.

The luckless Mackmen made those two games seem like pitchers's battle yesterday in the first er's battle yesterday in the first

A sort of junior decathlon, in which entries compete in a number of events working toward a point aggregate, might add to the interest in prep track and field meets in this area.

LOCAL BOWLERS HOY

The Chicago White Sox emerged with a victory and a tie in their doubleheader with the league leading Detroit Tigers. After Lefty Bill Wight huried a two-hit, 5-0 triumph in the opener, the White Sox overcame a 7-0 deficit to gain a 77 tie before darkness halted the contest at the end of nine innings. Hank Majeski paced the White Sox' comeback drive, He drove in four runs with a pair of home runs.

Del Rice broke up a brilliant I3-inning hurling duel with a home run to give the St. Louis Cardi-nals a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. It gave Harry Brecheen a hard-fought triumph over Johnny ichmitz.

he seventh. He walked Ted Kiushe seventh and Bon Northey followed
with a home run. Ewell Blackwell,
making his first start for the Reds,
went the routs yielding five hits.

The Boston Braves and Philadeiphia Phila divided a twin bill
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Oilers

ournout here Sunday afternoon

The home club counted four runs in the first inning and were never headed after that. The Oilers managed 11 assorted safeties off ens, the Sonore flinger,

Winny Cunningham, seed the 11-hit Forsan offensive with three blows in four trips. SONORA ... 200 000 030-5 10 400 200 11x-8 Owens and Stuart; Shelton Cunningham.

Lamesa Romps On Gold Sox

By The Associated Press If the Lamesa Lobos can be used as a guide, every team in the West Texas - New Mexico League will soon by sporting new baseball

The Lobos opened the season in a newly constructed field, and since then have been pounding the opposition at a clip that is keeping consin Boy in the Trial but wasn't the construction of the const then have been pounding the op-position at a clip that is keeping them on top of the league's standings. They won again yesterday, a 50-50 chance whether Wisconsin downing Amarillo, 11-4, for the Boy goes in the rolls and

tive game to Abilene as the Blue ing about the weather prospects for Sox were pounding out an 8-4 win. Derby day, but the weatherman has said it is too early to foresecond place tie with the winning cast. There have been showers here the past two days.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 1, 1950

King Ranch To Run Middleground And On The Mark At Louisville

King Ranch has decided on a one-

wait for the Derby.

Previously it was believed On.
The Mark would have to earn his way by a good showing in

On The Mark, who has yet to win a race, ran surprisingly well Keepeland, finishing third to Mr. in the recent Blue Grass Stakes at Trouble and Oil Capitol. Middleground's appearance in

the Trial will give fans a chance to compare the West's hopefuls with the East's. For Ben Jones. Calumet Farm trainer, is almost sure to send Theory out to meet Middleground in the Trial, There should be at least four

other derby eligibles in the Trialincluding the Brookmeade entry of Greek Ship and Sunglow, A. E. Reuben's Lot O' Luck and Wilburton Farm's Trumpet King.

Other possibilities, all Derby eligibles, include Calumet Farm's French Admiral, William Weene man's Black George and J. Gra-

downing Amerillo, 11-4, for the Boy goes in the mile and a quarter eighth victory in the last nine derby. The colt stopped badly in recent races at Keeneland, and Clovis kept pace, one and one-chances are that he won't go in the

recent races at Keeneland, and chances are that he won't go in the chances are that he won't go in the big event Saturday.

The current Derby favorite—Your Host—breezed three-eighthat of a mile yesterday in the rain in 37 seconds. His chances in the mud of a mile yesterday in the rain in 37 seconds. His chances in the mud of a mile yesterday in the rain in 37 seconds. His chances in the mud of a mile yesterday in the rain in 37 seconds. His chances in the mud of a mile yesterday in the rain in 37 seconds. His chances in the mud other work in the current personal properties. The current personal properties were second to the chances are that he won't go in the current personal properties.

Trainers generally are speculat

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1. OF- | The \$100,000 added race is expect-King Ranch has decided on a one-two punch for Saturday's Kentucky horses. Including Your Host, Middleground. On The Mark, Lot O' Luck, All Biue, Theory, Sunglew, when Trainer Max Hirsch arrived Greek Ship, Trumpet King, T. C. Eddie Knoblauch, a former Shreve-from New York and said Middle-Chenery's Hill Prince, Tom Gray's porter, delivered with a pinch singround would go in the Derby Trial tomorrow and On the Mark would Trouble, Hal Price Headley's Loto-Second place Fort Worth beat Walter Fugate's Hallieboy.

Midland Loses Again, 4 To 3

27 percentage points back of the

Pinch-Hitter Bill Hoverter sin-gled Emil Ogden across with the winning run.

The Sweetwater Swatters contin-ued to make life miserable for the

Ballinger Cats as they whammed the cellarites 8-2. Frank Clari hit a three-run homer to highlight the Sweetwater attack. San Angelo jumped on former teammate Bill Guthrie for two runs

in the first inning and went on to down Roswell 7-3, Steve Pollett led the Colis' attack with a double and

Local Youngster Flight Winner

James Underwoon, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Under-wood of Big Spring, won fourth flight consolation honors in the Sweetwater golf tournament by de-feating C. Cooper 6 and 5. Underwood is one of the young

ting splurge. Yesterday there was one two-hit exhibition, one three, one four, one five and two six and the only club that managed for the coveted 10

Tulsa Retains

League Lead

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

The pitching gets tighter and lighter in the Texas League, A

team that can being as many as

was San Antonio which best the Dallas Eagles 6-3 as a result, League-leading Tulsa got only six bits but licked Shreveport 1-0 because Shreveport managed for only two off the slants of Jim Blackburn. Tulsa won in the ninth as

Second - place Fort Worth beat ing of Joe Landrum. A homer by Dee Fondy gave Fort. Worth two runs in the first and that was about that. Fort Worth got just five hits

San Antonio moved into the first division with its 63 win over Dalias. Frank Biscan beld the Eagles to six hits, two of which were home runs, John Morton and Buck Frier-son clouted those,

Odessa moved into a virtual tie with Big Spring for the lead in the Longhorn League today and could thank the cold weather for it.

Big Spring couldn't play yesterday at Vernon because of the cold while Odessa beat Midland 4-3 in a ten-inning battle. Odessa is only a ten-inning battle.

The teams have the same schedule tonight with Dallas at San Antonio, Oklahoma City at Beaumont, Fore Worth at Houston and Tules

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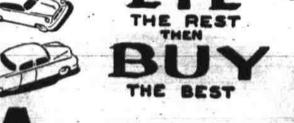
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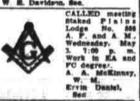
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Frame house, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, on pavement, close in.
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LEGIONAIRES WARNED AGAINST RACE DISPUTE PARTICIPATION

guard against participation in any events that involve racial disputes. that the American Legion is pledg-ed to fight Communist infiltration

munist plot. Efforts to involve the participate in the annual Boys American Legion failed, but the in-, State even sponsored by the Le cident demonstrated tactics followed by the Communists, the state commander declared.

14 Persons Fined Total Of \$268 In

Fourteen persons were fined total of \$268 after pleading guilty to drunkenness charges in Cor-

Bond of \$15 was forfeited when another failed to appear on the same charge. One person was found not guilty of intoxication charges, while another was transferred to county authorities

ing charges ended in a \$45 levy. One person was fined \$4 for run-ning a red light and another was assessed \$2 for operating a car without a muffler. A charge of driving while intoxicated was also transferred to county court.
Fines for weekend offenses to-

Reported Here

Burglars knocked the knob from door at the high school tax office in one of three break-ins re orted here Sunday night.

School authorities hadn't deter mined whether anything was tak-en in the tax office burglary this morning. Locksmiths were at-tempting to open the damaged safe to see if anything was taken from

fice last night, after removing all the drawers as they ransacked the

office, police reported. Less than

Trail Round-Up

so was stolen.

Frank Cathey, 904 Gregg, reported \$27 taken in a burglary of 13, visited the Buffalo Trail Council his residence. Cathey told officers Round-up Saturday.

At the Round-up grounds they witnessed Scout contests in string

Kuykendall Jailed On Theft Charge

local creamery, amounting to \$287.

County authorities said he was also wanted for questioning in several other places.

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Lee Christian Wins 'Cycle **Race Finale**

80 crown after negotiating the fourmile distance in four minutes, 46

Dan Fenner, El Paso, copped the ing the reserve officers training

Probably the bottest race the afternoon was in the 45 amateur and expert division. Thixton, starting late and trailing most of the six laps, stormed zoning the district to facilitate the

district commanders work. The rider, won the consolation crown after a challenge by Jordan, Approximately 200 official delegates and a number of visitors were on hand for the Sunday ses-

Winners by rounds were; NOVICE 45 (first round)—Dan Stamford, Colorado City, Morton, Plains, Petersburg, Rails, Brown-Fenner, El Paso, J. W. Corbin, San Angelo, Richard Regan, Odessa; time 410.4

NOVICE 45 (second round)-Dan Chrysler Corp. Jan. 25. Some 50. Fenner, Richard Regan, Chuch Brannon: time 4:3.5

El Paso; time 3:52.2 AMATEUR-EXPERT 80 - Lee Christian, Big Spring, Fred Huskey. Amarillo, Walt Fulton, El Paso;

Roswell, Marvin Garrison, 8 NOVICE FINAL—Dan Fenner Richard Ragen, Charles Brannon time 5:22 9

8 GRAND FINAL -Lee Christian; Bobby Johnson, Walt Fulton;

are now proving that they can consist trophy motorcycle races under the state of peace, Spurpersons at the Big Spring track persons at the Big Spring track persons.

Sunday afternoon. Christian won the amateur-expert

novice championship, covering the eight laps in five minutes, 22.9 Chrysler Talks seconds in the 45 class.

ahead in the stretch to win the industry's history struggled on earpreliminary event.
J. R. Weiner, Roswell, N. M.

latter. Fred Husky, Amarillo, also without a break. contesting Christian for the expert

AMATEUR-EXPERT 45 - Gar call was not too far off. ner Thixton, Big Spring, Ralph Nelson, Roswell, N. M., P. W. Tipps,

ime 3:33 CONSOLATION-J. R. Weiner

ON GAMBLING AS "DANGEROUS" WASHINGTON, May 1, US-Telephone companies objected today to a proposed anti-gambling bill on

PHONE COMPANIES OPPOSE BILL

the grounds it would saddle them with the responsibility of policing

Continue Long

DETROIT, May 1. UM-Worn-out negotiators in the longest collective bargaining session in the auto ly today toward peace in the 97day Chrysler strike.

At 6 o'clock this morning the Lubbock, ended in a spill for the talks had been going on 40 hours

> "We're going to push it right on through," federal and state mediators said shortly after midnight. Waiting for news of a settlement were 89,000 members of the CIO United Auto Workers who struck 000 workers in idled supplier plants also were hoping a back-to-work

Apparently agreement war snagged—as it has been for several days—on a few relatively minor is-

Some of these concerned details of the \$100-a-month pensions, in-cluding social security, that the union first struck over. Chrysler and the UAW some time ago agreed in principle on the method for pay-ing the pensions, but actually were still checking figures early today.

Certain non - economic matters also remained at issue, it was re-

Clyde S. Balley, executive vice president of the United States Independent Telephone Assn., protested in a prepared statement that a "while army" would be needed to weed out telephone calls by gamblers and bookmakers.

S. Whitney Landon, attorney for the American Telephone and Tele-graph Co., said it would be "dangerous and unsound" for a telephone company "to assume the function of law enforcement itself."

The testimony was given to a

Senate commerce subcommittee which is studying a Justice Department bill designed to han the movement of gambling information across state lines.

The committee, under Chairman McFarland (D-Ariz), sought infor-

fic by wire. Under the "broad terms" of the bill, Bailey said, a telephone com-pany would be guilty of violating the law in permitting gamblers to

make telephone calls.

He argued the companies would be forced to monitor all calls under such circumstances, "The bill would thus have the effect of con-verting telephone companies into police agencies," he added.

This monitoring could not be done, he said, because "it would involve the employment of a whole

He noted that telephone com-panies handle more than 7 million tell calls and more than 149 miltion local calls daily.

Womack Pleads Guilty To Hot Check Charge

R. L. Womack entered a plea of guilty in county court this mern-ing to the charge of passing hot checks and was fined \$30 and costs

by Judge John L. Dibrell.
Womack was jailed last week on a charge which originated several months ago.

Texan Mary Martin Sings For Records On Broadway

Mary Martin, a lady with a cute "South Pacific" already are bebang on her curly head, is a happy youd the \$800,000 bracket. person. She is a top flight perform. er, can sing like a canary bubbling with honey and she continues to

break Broadway records. Miss Martin recently has been taking a week's vacation from her high-faluting show, as she would say in her native Weatherford, Broadway hit. And has just re-

opened after a short vacation. There are some box office statisties which should be encounttered

A Lifesaver

ATKINSON, Neb., O US- Broth

Pastor Returns

As of today more than 800,000 persons have seen this musical, the grand total of nearly \$3 million al-ready is in the cash tills for any of the boys who might need a spare buck for lunch.

spare buck for lunch.

Among those who have seen
"South Pacific" auditions to hear
Mary Martin are Vice President
and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Massgaret Truman, Secretary of State
Dean Acheson, British Foreign
Minister Ernest Bevin, Gen. Elsenhower, Field Marshal Viscount
Montgomery, the Shab of Persia,
General Romolu and Governor
Dewee

Miss Martin, a lady with a good and pretty head on her shoulders, refused to go back to the movies after her success in "South Paci-

theater doesn't expire until June 1931 and I shall be playing Nellie in Porty-Fourth Street right here until then. After that, I cannot tell, in England. I have many friends.

and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Margaret Truman, Secretary of State
Dean Acheson, British Foreign
Minister Ernest Bevin, Gen. Elsenhower, Field Marshal Viscount
Montgomery, the Shah of Persia,
General Romolu and Governor
Dewey.

Also in Texas."
So the has remained on the state
playing "South Pacific" and aftirms that the will not accept any
of the Hollywood offers. Miss Martin has a human, heartwarming
quality, one where Katharine Cornell once came backstage and
asked if the could borrow M is a
spoken husband, Richard Hallifsy,
a motion picture executive. It is a
true love match.

"South Pacific" Miss Martin's make up kit "because the
had been crying and the tears have
destroyed by make-up."
"Sure. Missy." Miss Martin said
to Miss Cornell. A musical show Also in Texas."

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If Didn't Play

By The Associated Press
Domna-Weslace had some trouble

Charges Dismissed

Against D. W. Self

A charge of passing a forged in

Self, was damissed in 118th District Court this morning. The dismissal was amounced after it was discovered the indictment named an incorrect date for the alleged offense.

The Twins lost again last right, the seats at 55 for an evening period was to self the seats at 55 for an evening period who will be seats at 55 for an evening period who will be seats at 55 for an evening period who will be seats at 55 for an evening period who will cook it for you. That's who will cook it for you. That's who will cook it for you. That's lost day but is due to return at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

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A resolution calling for expand-

Posts represented were Plain-

view, Labbock, Dallas, Levelland,

field, Hermleigh, Spur, Lamesa, Denver City, Littlefield, Electra

Floydada, Fort Worth, Austin and

16 Supervisors

Open Railroad

Training Program

Instruction in "Human Rela

tions," second unit of the T&P rail-road's supervisory training pro-gram, started for 16 supervisors

here today.

The 20-hour course is being con-

ducted by personnel from Texas A&M college led by Bass Hoyler, conference leader. It is sponsored

by the T&P Public Relations de-

Two different sessions of the sup-

ervisory training program are to be held with the class starting to-day to be conducted May 5, Eight-een T&P supervisors are to attend

the second course which will be presented May 8-12.

Emphasis is being placed on ev

good human relations to rail-

eryday application of the principles

road problems, Hoyler said. "Human Relations" follows the

'Analyzing the Supervisor' course

which was given supervisors here last year. Classes are being held

in a special T&P conference car.

witnessed Scout contests in string

To Conduct Services

Dr. N. G. Randolph, Longview minister, is to conduct services at the Main Street Church of God

At Church Of God

McNabbs Return

From San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNabi

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNal have returned from San Anton where they attended the 1950 covention of agents of the Sout western Life Insurance compan McNabb, a local representation of the company, qualified himse and Mrs. McNabb to attend making the company's 1949 T. Club, ranking organization for tagents.

BOLVENTOH. England, th — A survey apell is over at Jamaica Inc., which gave its name to a provel by Daphae du Maurier and a movie starring Charles Laughton Stanley Thomas. No runs the place in this village on the Cornish moors, finally got a license to sell liquor.

Dry Spell Ends

Cub Scouts Visit

partment.

in this country.

The American Legion's memberfor the district's fall convention ship, helps disprove efforts to in-this year, at which time new offi-volve the organization in racial cers will be elected. disputes, Spurlock asserted, but

the alert constantly.

Spuriock referred specifically to the Paul Robeson incident of several weeks ago, calling it a Communist plot. Efforts to be a least the reserve officers training program was adopted, and G. Ward. Moody, state department adjutant, urged all posts to sponsor junior baseball teams and to

He emphasized that membership of the Legion is composed of all

Corporation Court

poration court this morning.

A disturbance charge resulted in fine of \$100 while reckless driv-

Three Break-Ins

Burglars also damaged a desk in the First Methodist Church of

Truman Kuykendall was jailed here this morning on a charge of theff from ballee. collection of the milk route of a

OUICKIES - Ken Reynolds



Tex., drawl in "South Pacific," a show which has been around here for some time. It is a tuneful musi-

burning and archery. Mrs. Obie Bristow, den mother, and Mrs. Ro-bert Stripling and Mrs. Olmar Elliott accompanied the Cubs. Members of the den who made before one meets the luscious Mile

second.
Endio Belcran hurled a five-hitter at Brownsville as Robstows was winning 14-2. Both Charros runs came in the first inning on Pete Zmitrozich's home run.

McAllen used one big inning, the first, when it scored four runs to down Del Rio in a loosely played game, 76. Bill Hudgens took over for McAllen in the first and hurled five-hit ball the rest of the way.

at the Main Street Church of God each evening of this week.
Religious services begin at 8 p.
m. Dr. Randolph, also a pyscholo-gist lectures at 7 p. m. daily, discussing subjects dealing with health and diet problems, John E. Kolar, pastor, has announced.
The public is being invited to attend each of the services. Coffee Proves

ATKINSON, Neb., in us. Brother farmer, can you spare a sup of coffee for a sick calif Albert Lemmer found it to be literally a life saver.

During a recent cold snap Lemmer found two newborn caives almost dead of exposure. He brewed a pot of coffee and fed it to them in a pop bottie.

Soon after the first calf got his coffee "it could stand up and hawl and I knew that it would make it." Lemmer said. Now the cattleman brews a fresh pot of coffee suffering from the effects of the weather.

John E. Kolar, pastor of the Main Street Church of God here, has returned from Chinago where he attended funeral services for his nister, blarie Wolf, of Oakland, Calif., last week

Did The Census Miss You?

Address Apt. No. (House No., Street or description of location)

Name of each person whose usual place of residence was this household on April 1, —such as hiss-band, wife, F (Color Mane) (First Name) (Initial)

Need To Sell Capitalism, Stassen Says

WASHINGTON, May 1. - Harold E. Stassen told business leaders today that as far as the world's working people are concerned capitalism "is the most undersold economic system in all history and; socialism and Communism are the most oversold."

He said the job of reversing that situation rests with American industry, If it succeeds, he added, the result could be an end to the cold war with Russia .- and the possibility that a "third hot war" need never be bought.

In an address prepared for a neeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the University Pennsylvania president declar-

mportant single informational job that needs to be done in America is to develop a better understanding by American workmen of the modern capitalistic economic sys-

tem of which they are a part.
"If they get to thoroughly understand it, they will never change it. If they get to thoroughly understand it, they will force both major political parties to stop the drift toward socialism in America.

"If they get to thoroughly under-stand it, this country will retain such freedom and economic power that it will definitely win the cold war, and roll back the tide of Comthe winning of the cold war will make it more and more unlikely that a third hot war will need to be fought."

Stassen, a former Minnesota go ernor who was an unsuccessful con ender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, addressd some 2,500 delegates to the hamber's 38th annual convention

Human Beings Are Considerate, Too

BALTIMORE, May 1. 49 - The neighborhood quiet was shattered by a squeal of brakes and the pained yelp of a dog. The bus driver jumped out and stooped over the mongrel that had bounced off the bumper into the gutter.

The wide-eyed pooch licked his hand as he examined him. Some time later, the transit company's trouble car arrived. The emergency crew gently lifted him into the van and roared off to a veterinarian.

The driver got back in his bus and picked up his route again. A half-hour late by that time, and so were his passengers. But the company didn't receive a single

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due to a cold?

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CHIANG, IN MAY DAY MESSAGE, CALLS FOR RED WORKERS' AID

tionalists' war "against the Communists and Soviet Russia."

The Nationalist generalissimo's May Day message was loaded with assertions that his government is as "our base in the anti-Commu-fighting the Russians as well as nist and anti-Russian war for nathe Chinese Reds.

Communist - occupied mainland, million Chinese now pin their bo Chiang said:

significance of the struggle against the Communists and Soviet Russia. Your batred for and protest against the Communists, your sabotage and strikes, are of equal importance as the contribution made by workers in the rear.

"Our anti-Communist and anti-

Five Local Doctors Attend Convention

The UP said its operations continued "almost normal," with executives and workers from other departments handling the transmitting machines.

The strikers, members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union, originally asked a \$15-a. Wage hour dispute between the Big Spring hospital staff, Drs. Arch D. Carson and R. B. G. Cowper of Cowper hospital, and Dr. J. E. Hogan and Dr., J. M. Woodall of Malone & Hogan hospital are Big Spring representatives at the state convention.

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Highlight of the annual meeting of chest and abdominal operations being performed in St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Worth. Delegates to the convention will see the tele vised operations at the Texas hotel, site of the meeting.

Clinical discussions will conclude the program Wednesday afternoon. The color television equipment first of its kind, was developed as a medical teaching aid,

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RIO THEATRE SHOWING MAY 1 and 2 Coahoms, Texas

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 1. 49-, Russian strength lies in the work-Chiang Kai-shek today urged work- ers. . . only through thrift and hard ers in Red China to aid the Na- work in the rear and through consolidated efforts at the front can Taiwan (Formosa) be held and victory over Communism and Russia

> He described this island bastion tional salvation." He added:

Appealing to the workers on the war against aggression. While 450 on Taiwan, the brute force of the "You have fully recognized the Russian aggressor and the Communists is also pointed to this is land. . ."

UP Taletypers Go On Strike Today

NEW YORK, May 1. Un - Unit. ed Press teletype operators and maintenance men struck for higher wages today in the 35 domestic bureaus of the news service.

The UP said its operations con-

will be color television portrayals utes before the strike started last

HOLLYWOOD, May 1. US-Mack Sennett, king of the comedies 40 years ago, just about had his face scrubbed clean again today after a picnic yesterday celebrating his 70th birthday. It was attended by many of his old keystone kops and bathing beauties.

Pies were thrown at the picnic, but it wasn't meringue that amear-

but it wasn't meringue that smeared Sennett's face. It was lipstick.
The "girls"—many of whom now
have white hair—mobbed him until he shouted: "There will be positively no more kissing. I just can't
take it any more."

German Asks Allies For 'Full Freedom'

DUESSELDORF, Germany, May

1, 45 — Reinhold Maier, ministerpresident of the state of Wuesttemberg-Baden, told a party meeting
yesterday it is "nonsense" for the
western allies "to held Germany
half up and half down."

Speaking at a meeting of the
tright-wing Free Democratic Party
(FDP), Maier said the German
people "cannot live much longer
under a divided half-freedom."

He said the allies "either could
keep Germany on the floor or let
her work up herself."

My Baby's Layette

National Baby Week April 30 thru May 6th

One of the nicest things about expecing a baby is buying its little clothes. A baby shop is a charming place and few women can pass through it without a wistful smile of reminiscence or bright glance of anticipation . . . and fortunate is she who has real shopping to do there. The following list will help you select the very things that baby needs.

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Pure linen crib sheet , hemstitched hem \$3.95 each
PILLOW CASES Embroideried ruffle trim batiste pillow case \$1.98 each
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Gift Items

BOOTEES AND SOFT SOLED SHOES 69c to \$.98
DRESSES Hand embroideried white batiste \$1.25 to \$.98
SLIPS Sizes 2-3 cotton batiste, with eyelet ruffle—pl blue, yellow and white	
Nylon and rayon crepe slip, sijustable shoulder strap, I trim in pink or white	.98
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NEW YORK, May 1. US - Ele- of the most fashionable apart-

The temporary settlement announced by Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York State Board of Mediation. The strike had cut off elevator

and other essential services for more than 200,000 tenants. Tele-

Union, originally asked a \$15-aweek pay increase for their 265
members in the UP division.

The union reduced this to \$6.50
in the last minutes of bargaining, and the company responded with a final offer of \$2.20 only 20 minutes before the strike started last midnight.

Kisses And Not Pies

Thrown Mack Sennett

At Birthday Party

HOLLYWOOD, May 1, UP—Mack

Indicate was execut to a fact-fluiding board in all the phone switchboard, heat, hot waster, garbage disposal and other facilities had been lacking since Thurnday.

Meyer said either side will be free to accept or reject the fact finding board's recommendations.

Demands made by local 32-B of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union include a week-light pay increase of \$2.75, a cut in the work week from 48 to 40 and a pension-welfare plan. The union says present wages range from \$43.50 to \$50.32 a week.

The Mock is construct reviews at 1101.

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6 Air Force Crewmen Die In Bomber Crash

LEBANON, III., May 1. UN-Six Air Force crewmen were killed yesterday in a crash of their B-25 bomber in a vacant lot of a resi-

bomber in a vacant lot of a readential area.

The dead were listed by the Air
Force as Col. Richmond A. Livingstone, the pilot. Pawtucket, R. I.
1441. Donald H. Bruner, Corat
Goles, Fla.; 2nd Li. Richard L.
Watson, Little Rock, Ark.; S-Sgt.
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