

WICHITA BOEING PLANT FILLING UP - B-29 Superfortresses, flown in for modernization, fill the east bay of the huge final assembly area as Boeing Airplane Company's Plant II reactivation program gets underway at Wichita, Kan. Just three weeks ago this plant was empty except for a small space used to store government surplus equipment. The Wichita plant is being brought back to day and night shift life in connection with the nation's new long-range security program, (AP Wirephoto).

## MEDIATION FAILING

# Crippling Railroad Strike Appears Likely Next Tuesday

"Tuesday (today) might very

well be our last day in Chicago."

Douglas told newsmen, "If the

picture doesn't change we may

House on the talks here.

way labor act.

ing," Douglas said.

railroad workers.

mean similar hikes to all other

cepted the 151/2 cents hourly raise

minimum boost of \$3 a day.

Charges By Jews

board.

CHICAGO, May 4. IP- A nationwide railroad strike, set to start a week from today, appears likely, says a federal mediator who has GANDHI FOLLOWER been striving to head off the walkout of three operating brother-

"It looks very much like there might be a strike," said Frank Douglass, chairman of the National Railway Mediation Board yesterday. "The picture does not look good."

His comment followed four days of apparently unsuccessful meetings with the unions and carriers. However, he said the board planned further sessions today in a final attempt to settle the wage

### TRIMMER TIED UP IN WORK

PASADENA, Calif., May 4. M-Trials and Tribulations of the .Tree .Trimmer, .Vol. 1,

Page 1, please. The tree trimmer, Leo Erwin, was giving a crew cut to a towering specimen. He leaned back a few inches to see if around when, zounds! About ton of trimmings and intertwined vines crashed down on

Leo was turned upside down In his safety belt. He stayed in that position for a half hour, too. It took that long for the fire department to show up. climb 75 feet up the tree, hack and saw Leo out of the debris and carry him down the ladder to an ambulance. He suffered shock and internal in-

### Group Approves Bill Designed To Stop Information Leaks

WASHINGTON, May 4. IP- A bill that would permit the jailing of newsmen who print leaks of the positions it had when we follow Gandhi in his civil disobe- ments began arriving in Jerusaconfidential information given to came here last Thursday morncongressional committees was ap-

It still must be passed by the recommended by the board would House and the Senate and be approved by the President before becoming effective.

The measure would require all last fall. The engineers, fireman executive departments to provide and switchmen had asked for a gressional hearings on the question British. congressional committees on demand whatever information the Syria Denies Attack

committees decide they need. The committees would decide by majority vote whether the information, or part of it, should be

the information should be held Jewish militia, that Syrian forces group will hold the hearings. confidential, it would be a mis- attacked Jewish settlements in demeanor for anyone to divulge northern Palestine. it or publish it. The "maximum

# Hindu Lawyer Is New Head

well decide there is nothing more NEW DALHI, India, May 4. (P-Douglas said that the "White Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari, 69, House was being kept informed seasoned Hindu lawyer and poliof the progress of negotiations." tician is to be India's now gover-There was no immediate word nor general. from Washington if some govern-

His appointment was announced ment action might be expected. Douglas did not disclose who was last night and has been approved being kept advised at the White by King George VI on recommen

dation of the Indian government. There appears no further step for the government to take to head off the strike by the carriers' key workers-some 19,000 engineers, ernor general of free India. firemen and switchmen-which

Rajagopalachari-usually called ing the night. would cripple the country's rail last-minute attempt to avert the threatened tieup is the final step provided by present law. The dispute has been threshed out in all procedure provided by the railduring the past war. Rajagopal- damage. achari resigned from Gandhi's The carriers, Douglas said, are standing pat on the recommendation made by a presidential fact-

the Japanese. finding board for a wage hike of 15½ cents an hour and changes gal province. While Mountbatten ends. May 15, in some working rules. The unions. attended the wedding of Princess he said, are insisting that the railroads negotiate on rules changes not recommended by the eral.

"Neither side has deviated from dience movement. He is a prohi- lem. bitionist and he lives simply. His | Arab sources in Amman, Trans-He said both sides recognized roved today by the House Rules that granting the three unions a cloth, similar to that which Gand- ly the Arab states will launch any pay raise beyond the 151/2 cents hi wore.

## Hearings Ordered Eighteen other rail unions ac- On Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON, May 4. A Conpay raise of 30 per cent, with a of tightening up the Taft-Hartley labor act today were ordered to begin May 24. Senator Ball (R-Minn), in calling them, noted there are threatened nation-wide railroad, coal and steel strikes. DAMASCUS, Syria, May 3. (Delayed)-R-The Syrian government

Ball is chairman of the special "watchdog" committee set up by Upon a committee decision that denied today reports by Haganah, the 1947 law. This Senate-House

exempt from the act. Ball's men-An Associated Press correstion of the threatened railraod punishment for a violation would pondent in a 300-mile tour of the strike suggested the committee be one year in jail and a \$1,000 border area saw no signs of fight- will study the question of bringing

# Colombians Stop Relations With Soviets

Third Latin American Nation To Take Action

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 4. (AP)—Colombia became 'NO DELAY' the third Latin American nation today to sever diplomatic relations with Russia, A break has been expected ever since President Mariano, Ospina Perez blamed international communism for the bloody April 9 revolution.

The Colombian cabinet decided on the break late yesterday. A short time later a note announcing the action was delivered in the Soviet legation. Its contents were not disclosed.

The government radio broadcast n English made announcement of the rupture last night. Informants believed the government wiff in- why it will not pass," Martin told ARMY DISASTER form Colombian citizens of its' decision today.

Colombia's action followed the suit of Chile and Brazil. Both broke with the Soviets Oct. 21, 1947. A 21-nation decision condemn- by a 28-to-5 vote. ing international communism was passed by the Pan American con-

For the past month responsible sources say, Ospina Perez and his Conservative cabinet colleagues have been trying to persuade Liberal Party members that Colombia should break with the USSR.

Observers believe the liberals were swung over last week when Carlos Arango Velez, Colombian ambassador to the Vatican, chief Colombian delegate to the Pan American, conference and a top Liberal leader, declared in a radio speech that Communists engineered the April 9 uprising, which claimed 1,500 lives and disrupted the conference for several days. Leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan touched off the revolt.

JERUSALEM, May 4. P-Jew-He will take office June 21, suc- ish military sources said today Forrestal had told the House comthe British viceroys and first gov- mountain pounded two Jewish set- bill but would like to get the sentlements north of Jerusalem dur- ate's combination plan if they can.

"C. R."-is known in India as a The informants said 30 shells service. The mediation board's friend and follower of Gandhi, and landed in the area of Neve Yacov friend and follower of Gandhi, and landed in the area of Neve Yacov also for his independence in political thinking. When Gandhi be- on the highway between Jerusagan his "quit India" program of lem and Ramallah. They said non-cooperation with the British there were no casualties and little

The Arabs had a warning today Congress Party. He felt that India from Lt. Gen. Gordon MacMillan was too vulnerable to attack from that Britain will resist "with full force" any Arab invasion of Pal-He now is governor of West Ben- estine before the British mandate

The British commander made Elizabeth last fall, he was for 15 the statement yesterday to Maj. days India's acting governor gen- George Fielding Eliot, military analyst for the New York Post In 1919, Rajagopalachari aban- and Home News, even as the vandoned a substantial law practice to guard of strong British reinforce-

> open invasion of Palestine before the mandate ends.

This was in sharp contrast to previous statements from Amman. Arab military experts say the equipped to risk a clash with the

### CHINA SHOP **'BULL' A PIKER**

OKLAHOMA .CITY, .May 4." (P)-The bull in the china shop wás a piker. Some 15,000 pounds of indus-

trial glass shattered on the pavement 12 miles east of here yesterday when a trailer truck overturned in a collision. The other machine? A junk

truck-hardly scratched.

# McKinney Snaps Back From Tornado

# Martin Sees Sure Draft Bill Passage

WASHINGTON, May 4. (#-The damage. House will order a two-year draft revival-and soon-Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted today.

"I don't see any reason now reporters. "The committee vote TEAM IS ON JOB was pretty decisive."

The House Armed Services Committee approved its bill yesterday

Margin said it will go on the House calendar as soon as the schedule can be arranged.

"It depends a little on what else is coming along," he explained, "but there will be no delay."

The committee's top heavy vote moved Congress and military leaders one step nearer a showdown on the present three-way tussle among the House, Senate and the administration over combining universal military training and the draft in a single bille The situation is at this stage

right now: 1. The Senate Armed Services Committee is waiting for Secre-The assassination of Liberal Party tary of the Army Royall to recommend details of a bill to call 161,000 18-year-olds for a year's universal military training. They would be taken in addition to men of the 19 through 25 age group drafted for two years' service in the Army, Navy, or Air

> 2. The House bill, sponsored by ndrews would pro straight 19-through-25 draft.

Royall and Secretary of Defense ceeding Earl Mountbatten, last of Arab artillery atop a Judean mittee they welcome the Andrews

Texas Democrats pushed and less. shoved today over control of their county conventions.

conventions would line up with the a complicated parliamentary snarl ious injuries were reported there hind the Hill home. State Democratic Executive Com- involving one rule which had not although school was in session. mittee's stand against instructed been invoked in more than a quar- Gibson Caldwell, president of the dren but failed. delegates to the national conventer of a century until yesterday McKinney school board, credited Hill said, "The wind must have tion, or follow a pro-Truman fac- and another in apparent conflict tion which wants a flat endorse- with that rule. ment of the President to succeed Senate President Vandenberg

ant, because they name delegates ship to vote on unscrambling the by debris." to the state meeting at Brown- issue. It concerns whether the bill Philadelphia will be decided.

were as good as promised yester- the Agriculture Committee. Arab armies are not well enough day by a burst of angry words between the leaders of the two warring camps.

> in number than the Democrats, bill last night, but no agreement and 600 were in the plant at the He was the only one of the five were expected to cause about as was reached. much noise at county conventions to decide who runs their party in Texas and who will win their support. The Republican state convention is May 25 at Corpus Chris-

The lineup from the big voting cities will be watched with interest today. Led by Harris County the urban centers have great voting strength in the state conven-

# Pakistan Head Supports Arabs

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 4. (P. -Pir Illahi Bakhsh, the new premier of Sind, appealed to the Moslems of Pakistan today to "rise to the occasion to help their Arab brethren of Palestine

Bakhsh added, in his statement

"On one side are arrayed the formidable forces of Zionism, supaters. The government had argued could be done only with the great- theaters-that is setting the time ported by American political and before a film could be shown in commercial interests. On the other side stand the dauntless Arabs. by independent theater owners competition. The lower court had tended the trial court had gone 3. Block booking-by which a crusading for the very existence theater or a chain must take a of Islam. Therefore, the Pakistan put on the auction block for com- The big five companies favolved number of pictures to get a par- Moslems' foremost duty is at stake to save all Palestine.

# Three Are Killed In Storm Area

McKINNEY, May 4. (AP)-McKinney and nearby Princeton began to snap back to life today after the two North Texas towns were floored yesterday by a violent tornado that killed three, injured 53 and caused widespread

The storm, lashing out of a darkened hail-swept sky, lengthened the list of tornado casualties in six states within a 48-hour period to 23 dead and more than 156 injured.

SAN ANTONIO, May 4 P-The Fourth Army disaster team went into full action today following an alert issued last night at Fourth Army headquarters by Gen. Thomas T. Handy, commander, when informed of the destruction caused by a tornado at Mc-Kinney late yesterday.

The team, comprising officers and men of the various staff sections, commanded by Lt. Col. J. J. Jackle, plans and training section, totaled 30 members, and included two officers and 16 men of the Fourth Army Food Service School, It left Brooks Air was riding on a tractor in a field Force Base last night for Hensley field, Dallas.

Chris O'Conner, Red Cross field director, Fort Sam Houston, relayed a request for 250 tents, 500 cots and 1,000 blankets from Mc-Kinney. Two C-54's, two C-47's and a C-82 have been assigned to the transportation of personnel

Senate neared a decision today on old boy was killed by the storm tricia Hill, 6, and Arthur Dennis what to do with the House at Princeton, but it could not be Hill, 4. approved oleomargarine tax re- confirmed. pealer. The vote could decide the final fate of the bill

Eleventh hour efforts to compromise difference between oleo ploying hundreds, and the City about three hours, when Mrs. Hill and butter supporters proved fruit- Hospital.

(R-Mich) told reporters he was stay in the school. If they'd gone after they got in the box." Today's conventions are import- inclined to ask the full member- outside they may have been hit A 30-mile-an-hour north wind Fights had been expected. They writing Finance Committee or (3)

tried to work out a compromise the mill was demolished." The state's Republicans, fewer with some of the advocates of the She estimated that between 500 ill and stayed home from school.

Storms hit Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Ken-

tucky and West Virginia. In Princeton, Earl Walker, chairman of the Collin County Red Cross chapter, said "everybody pitched in and helped us to get back on our feet."

The tornado battered the south part of McKinney and traveled on to Princeton, where heavy damage was suffered.

The dead were identified as J. H. Maynor, 35, who lived on a farm near Princeton; Mrs. Yola Lowry, 78, McKinney, and Arthur Holmes, whose age and address were not immediately learned. Maynor was struck by lightning

which accompanied the storm. He

near his farm house. Both Mrs. Lowry and Holmes, described as a child, were hit by flying debris.

Telephone and power lines were knocked out temporarily. Two field kitchens were speeded here to help feed hundreds of homeless. One was sent here from

Cross mobile unit, from Oklahoma Mayor R. F. Newsome and Public Works Director J. R. Bryan estimated that damage in McKinney alone exceeded \$500,000.

Fort Worth and the other, a Red

homes were destroyed or damaged at Princeton. Several farm houses yesterday. ly damaged.

nie Finch Elementary School, the Mrs. Forrest Hill.

The bill, which the House passed cipal C. T. Eddins suffered the glass doors of the display-type last week after a bitter fight, loss of a finger when a door slam- meat box. It stands abandoned on The main issue was whether the was tangled up in the Senate in med shut on it, but no other ser. a vacant lot across an alley be-Eddins with saving the lives of blown the door shut."

many students.

Mrs. Lorene Smith, employed in the box. wood May 25. There Texas' stand should go to (1) the calendar, the weaving room at the textile One son remains in each famin the national party meeting at where it might be called up for mill, said "it was a miracle that ily. "Our little boy (two and a action at any time, (2) the tax-somebody didn't get killed" there, half year old Shaun) had a cold At the City Hospital, where she today," Hill said, "and we kept was taken for treatment to euts him inside. Otherwise, he probably Senator Aiken (R-Vt), a mem- caused by flying glass, Mrs. would have been with the others." ber of the Agriculture Committee. Smith said that the "whole top of Charles Nichols might not have

time the tornado hit.



DEATH WAS MIS-DIRECTED bomb mailed to Capt. Roy Farran (above exploded in his Welverhamption, Eng., home and killed his brother, Rex. Capt. Farran had been marked for death by the Jewish underground in Palestine. (AP Wire-

# **Five Children**

They said that approximately dren-three from one family, two 100 homes were damaged or de- from another-suffocated in an unstroyed. Walker estimated that 60 used, airtight refrigerator here

between the two towns were bad. Dead were Charles Richard Nichols, 7; Allen Jackson Nichols, It was reported here a 14-year- 3; Ralph Gordon Nichols, 4; Pa-

Their parents were Mr. and Mrs.

Hardest hit here were the Fan- Ralph G. Nichols and Mr. and Texas Textile Cotton Mills, em- The children had been missing

found them. At the elementary school, Prin- She saw them through the double

"Either that," said Mrs. Hill, "He instructed the students to "or the youngsters closed the door

was blowing against the face of

died, his mother said-but he felt



THIS SHEEP WAGGED ITS TAIL - The wreck of a Santa Fe freight train near Ardmore, Okla., killed several hundred head of livestock but this lucky creature wiggled out of the wreckage wagging its tail. The rest of the sheep in this crack-up cattle car were killed. Thirty-one cars piled up and firemen spent most of the day putting out fires that broke out in eleven cars earrying sulphur. (AP Wirephoto).

# PRICE-FIXING ALSO HIT

# Movie Industry's Big Five Have Court Order To Clean Up Film Distribution

ing and film distribution agree- Jackson took no part in the hear- ment of the system to the dis- said the firms acted in restraint Its capital is Karachi. ments. It also told lower courts ing. to go ahead with new proceedings The only point of disagreement ius to conceive the present con- 1. Setting the price of admis- today: to determine whether the movie was whether the companies should spiracy and to execute it with the sions. concerns must sell their interest be ordered to dispose of their the- subtlety which this record reveals, 2. Giving "clearance" to some

set the stage for damage claims movie industry be opened to free In his dissent, Frankfurter con- a rival house. which may run into millions of directed that first-run pictures be far enough.

movie industry's big five wrestled By a 7 to 1 vote the Supreme channels.

At the same time the high court that only by such a step could the est reluctance."

The main monopoly case has petitive bidding, rather than be- are: Loew's, RKO, Paramount, ticular one desired

ing parceled out through company Warner Bros., and 20th Century- at this grave hour when their fate Fox. They produce, distribute and hangs in the balance." with a new script today-an order Court upheld all but one of the But the Supreme Court said such exhibit movies. Linked with them Bakhsh is the successor to Mofrom the Supreme Court to get findings of a special three-judge action-either would call for court in the case were Columbia Pic- hammed Ayub Khurro, dismissed out of the super-colossal class. | federal court sitting in New York supervision of the sales or grant- tures Corp., and Universal Corp., Plast week on charges of malad-The tribunal ruled yesterday last year. Justice Douglas wrote ing reat discretion to the pro- producers and distributors, and ministration, gross misconduct that the five companies violated the majority opinion, with Justice ducing companies. It added: ... United Artists Corp., a distributor, and corruption. Sind is the third anti-trust laws through price-fix- Frankfurter dissenting. Justice "Yet delegation of the manage- Among other things, the court largest of Pakistan's five states.

**Pro-Truman Faction** 

ern political bosses," Chairman in 1922.

charged yesterday.

county conventions

instructed for Truman.

"If those who wish to be com-

mitted to the renomination of

President Truman control our

state convention and our delegates

Calvert charged that Woodville

"When did party loyalty begin

was another question. "I charge

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Reports Reveal Injustices In Ad Valorem Tax System to make his annual comparison of shifts have been too great for com-

Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN May 4. - The annual tors used as a basis. The lack of other basis would be precentage of reminder that the tax system up- uniformity is not only between effort. State aid to poorer coun-

on which all local governmental counties. Every taxpayer knows ties is theoretically based on each financing, and some state financ- that there is no uniformity be- county doing the best it can. This ing is based—the ad valorem tax tween taxing districts within any equality of effort doesn't show in system — works an injustice has just been issued by State Auditor given county.

speak for themselves.

what county you live in.

uniformity, citizens in some coun- 000. tion of their neightbors'.

determining the value of property Texas counties?

the wide range of percentage fac- parison on population basis, an-

The variance is best shown in the same group of counties: . Cavness doesn't say that in his terms of dollars. Take two counreport, which consists wholly of ties of somewhat comparable pofigures. The figures however sition, Nueces and Travis. Accord-The annual report is on the ad ing to the 1940 census, Travis is valorem tax position of each coun- the larger. But it has no oil wells ty in Texas. Demonstrable this and few industries. This lack, however, would not seem wholly to 1. How much ad valorem tax justify that Nueces county collects you pay depends entirely upon twice as much in taxes as Travis County. That would seem to imply

2. Because of this wide disparity, that the substantially equal popthe beneficiaries of whatever ben- ulations of these two countles are efits flow from spending tax mon- lopsided in government-supported ey have no reasonable equality of services. Total tax collections in Travis County last year were \$2,-3. Because of the utter lack of 608,000 in Nueces County, \$5,259ties may be said not only to bear In areas of comparable populatheir own tax burden but a por- tion, one factor which would be

about the same would be the num-The many factors leading to ber of children. Much has been these inequities have been pointed said of late about inequality of up many times. Commonest is the educational opportunity as befact that there is no uniformity in tween states. How about between for tax purposes. The state aud- Take the 1940 census for an ap-

itor this year did not even bother proximation of populations, to example only because of ease of tions of Tennessee, Mississippi, Ar- Calvert said.

County	Pop. '40	School Tax
Potter	55,000	1,019,000
McLennan	111,000	919,000
Travis.	111,000	783,000
Lubbock	51,000	791,000
Tom Greeen	40,000	629,000
Cameron	83,000	629,000
Grayson	69,000	549,000
Smith	69,000	392,000
Taylor	44,000	346,000
Howard	21,000	310,000
Ellis	47,000	275,000
Anderson	37,000	275,000
Wilbarger	20,000	262,000
Bowie	50,000	256,000
Webb	45,000	229,000
Lamor	50,000	229,000
Montague	20,000	204,000
Hunt	48,000	177,000
Navarro	51,000	135,000
Harrison	50,000	47,000
Parker	20,000	57,000
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# DOG SOME ROAD BLOCK

ROME, Wis., May 4. (P)-A frisky dog cut off half of the road leading to this southeastern Wisconsin community yes-

The pup was trotting across the bridge over the Rock River, when Frank Beaver, 49, of Rome, drove along in his car. Beaver spotted the dog, braked his car and swerved into a steel girder.

The west end of the span plunged into the water, with Beaver's car atop it. He was slightly shaken up. The dog scrambled to safety.

ad valorem tax percentages for

\$5,289,000

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1,334,000

2,196,000

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1.145,000

1.124.000

1,001,451

825,000

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656,000

642,000

639,000

621,000

613.000

541,000

437,000

277,000

167,000

Nueces

McLennan

Cameron

Lubbock

Grayson

Tom Green

Potter

Webb

Taylor

Lamar

Bowie

Hunt

Anderson

Howard

Wilbarger

Navarro

Harrison

Montague

Robertson

Parker

Ellis

The bridge, the only link to the northeast out of Rome, served the only road to the town of less than 200 popula-

### Maine Only Chilly Spot In Nation

CHICAGO, May 4. (A)-Maine to Philadelphia, we may be cerwas the only chilly spot on today's tain that they propose also to give 34 early morning weather map with northern political bosses a free 33 other sections of the country re- hand in drafting the platform," 29 porting temperatures at season- Calvert said.

41 The mercury dipped to below J. Rogers of San Antonio, leader 27 freezing in northern Maine, with of the pro-Truman wing of the 48 Caribou reporting a low over the party, tried to prevent the nomina-42 Early morning readings over the tion of Truman as vice-president at 22 northern half of the country gener- Chicago in 1944. 8 ally were between 40 and 50 and "I further charge that at the 47 ranged between 50 and 70 in the same time and place he was doing 20 southern half. his utmost to bring about the re-

11 Rain fell in scattered sections. nomination of Henry Wallace, then Schools have been used as an The heaviest falls were in sec- and now a notorious party bolter," show a representative group out- arriving at a comparison. Similar kansas and Louisiana. Memphis side of the big-city counties, and comparisons could be made on reported a fall of 1.22 inches in man become a test of party loyalty compare the amount of local taxes relative contribution to the state six hours. There also were with Rogers?" Calvert asked. for schools. The disparity is start- government; road building and showers in parts of Kentucky, Inling, no matter what it's based building of public structures, all diana, Missouri, Oklahoma and to mean so much Mr. Rogers?" paid for by the ad valorem tax. Montana.

Lashed By Calvert AUSTIN, May 4. (A) Texas prot, by his own public confession that Truman democrats want to turn he boited the Democratic party's the party platform over to "north- nominee for United States Senator

Robert W. Calvert of the state "We know where Mr. Rogers democratic executive committee stands on a candidate; but before Texas Democrats decide to ac-If the pro-Truman forces control cept his leadership I am certain the state convention at Brown- they would be interested in knowwood, "Texas will be sold down ing where he stands on princithe river," Calvert said in a state-ples."

ment here on the eve of today's Calvert said that Gov. Beauford H. Jester had made an "open, The main issue before those conforthright and firm statement" ventions, Calvert said, is whether that he would support the party's Texas wants its national convention delegates uninstructed or committee also committed itself

to such support, he went on:

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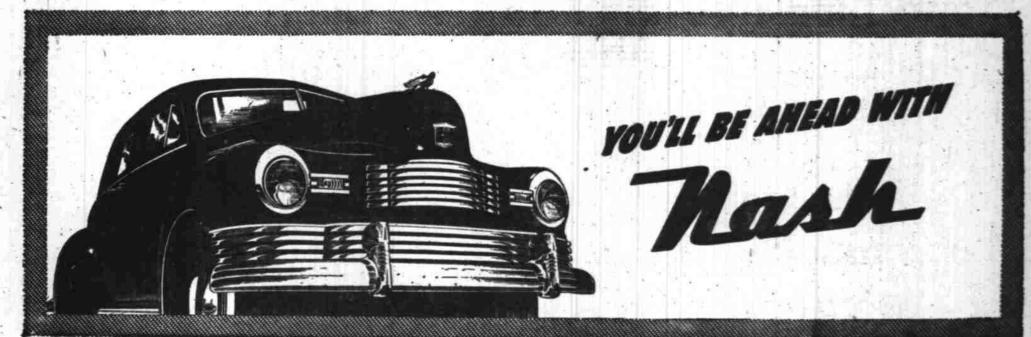
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We feel that we should be given first consideration for a market at home for our products due to the fact that we make our homes here, we pay taxes here and do all our buying locally. We feel that the slogan that you merchants sometime use "KEEP YOUR DOL-LARS AT HOME, PATRONIZE YOUR HOME MER-CHANT", is a very wise one and we ask that you support it so that we may continue the production of milk in this area.

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HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

WAVERLY CASE -

# Man Gives Self Up After Bank Robbed

HUNTSVILLE, May 4. 4. Sher-, understood the sheriff was looking iff Lloyd Farris said charges for him. would be filed today against a Farris had gone to Riverside phia district, said yesterday that

24-year-old, man who gave him- after finding the money and a Waverly State Bank, 12 miles sons. The patrolmen took Sullivan his tax return for 1947. south of here, was robbed yes-

Farrs said he had recovered bank officers could see him. \$1.924 before the man gave himself up. A check with the bank William Carl Sullivan's name. He ployers during last year to account ernment's intention last night after date for the trial of Vafiades was indicated this was about \$120 short said that the two persons in it for the difference between the a broadcast from the secret rebel given. of the amount stolen, he said.

robbery. Farris quoted Sulivan as the gun and money in a suitease added, refunded the new record June Consistory saying he took the money to try in the car. to make up for money he lost going broke in the cattle business. vice president of the New Waverly The bank was robbed about bank, recalled after the robbery noon. Farris said Sullivan walked up to Highway Patrolmen Elmer ber's description had spent a lot Nichols and A. L. Bouldin here of time in front of the bank a week about 3 p. m. and told them, he

### **GOT QUICK RHEUMATIC RELIEF WITH MERTOX**

"For the past 15 years I have been bothered with frequent rheumatic pains in my left shoulder. This trouble later apread to my right shoulder also," writes Mr. J. C. Kirkland of Dallas. In my work I have to use my arms a lot, and my shoulders were beginning to stiffen up. After taking Mertos Compound for a short time this condition was quickly corrected, so that now I am free from rheumatic trouble and free of the aches and pains. I was also troubled with gas and bloat, which were very painful. I felt tired and rundown; just seemed to have no life or pep at all. Had severe headaches, too. The gas would seem to press against my The gas would seem to press against my heart and lungs and make it hard to breathe. Now I can eat anything, even meat, which was impossible before taking this splendid medicine. My bowels are now regular and I do not have to get up at night as I did before."

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Laborer Files 104 Tax Forms

PHILADELPHIA, May 4. (P) Filling out income tax forms for an itinerant day laborer was more than just a headache-it was practically a steady job.

Francis R. Smith, collector of internal revenue for the Philadelself up three hours after the New gun in a car driven by two per- 104 W-2 short forms to complete sentia, on charges that he was the

three small children, was employ- ter. knew nothing of the robbery and number of forms and job totals. Farris said the man, whom he that Sullivan told in his statement. The mark of 104 short forms, identified as William Carl Sullivan of trading ears with the man who Smith said, exceeded the previous of Riverside. Tex., signed a was driving the automobile. He record of 75 filled out by an inof Riverside, Tex., signed a was driving the automobile. He record of 75 filled out by an inwritten statement admitting the quoted Sullivan as saying he left dividual. The government, Smith

holder \$100 in tax overpayment on

### Motor Freight Union Calls Off Strike

The sheriff said Leon Bilnoski, his \$80-a-week average pay.

ened strike of 3,000 motor freight public sessions. dent K. S. Keeland was ordered handlers in Texas has been called to put the money in a suitcase off.

carried by the bandit. The bandit Keeland said the bandit pulled tive agreement had been reached canonization of new saints. gun after telling him he was with the 20 freight lines involved In the semi-public consistory bis- Greece were exectued this morncontractor on a government in a wage dispute.

project nearby and wanted to de-

apart on wage demands.

lers was to have expired at mid- number to 60. night last night.

Tried In Absentia

Red Leader To Be

ATHENS, May 4. (P.-The Greek radio reportedly praised the man a man who listed his occupation government itends to try Guerril- who assassinated Justice Minister as "freight unloader" turned in la Leader Markos Vafiades, in Ab- Christos Ladas. 'moral author" of the assassina-

FOR PLOT IN GREECE

VATICAN CITY, May 4. P-Vatican soursce said today Pope Plus said ne is under close sources XII is expected to call a consis- said he was giving information tory early in June.

Informants said it probably will if confirmed. HOUSTON, May 4. UP-A threat- include secret, public and semi-

conferred upon newly-elected arch-nection with Ladaas' assassination, M. W. Miller, international rep- bishops and patriarchs in secret presumably upon the basis of dislocked three people in the bank resentative of the Teamsters Un- sessions. At a public consistory the closures made by Moutsoyanis. ion, AFL, last night said a tenta- pontiff would hear pleas for the Twenty-four persons convicted of

> He did not reveal terms of the 100-mile radius of Rome would be firing squad escaped just before agreement, which must be ap-asked to attend the express ap- his number came up. proved by each of the 11 locals of proval or disapproval for canoni- A reliable source said there are

and management yesterday the the pope may hame cardinals to tence for various crimes. two groups had been five cents fill vacancies new existing in the sacred college. The college normal-The old contract between the ly has 70 cardinals. Since the 1946 companies and the freight hand- consistory deaths have reduced the

> A method of tattooing hogs, developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has proved practical in connection with marketing, disease control and scientific re-

> Attics over insulated ceilings should be ventilated thoroughly to prevent moisture condensation during winter months.

The broadcast also invited Comthere, then to New Waverly so Smith said the man, father of tion Saturday of a cabinet minis- munists to make similar attempts on the lives of Rentis, Premier ed by 51 different firms in seven | Constantine Rentis, the minister Themistokles Sophoulis and Deputy states, being rehired by some em- of public order, announced the gov- Premier Constantin Tsaldaris. No

> Ladas was slain by hurled grenades Saturday. His death was described officially as a Communist plot aimed at three cabinet ministers, including Rentis and Sophoul-

Efstratos Moutsoyanis, 22, is being held as the assassin and police which can be termed "sensational"

It was reported in reliable quarters that approximately 100 per-If held, sacred palliums will be sons have been arrested in con-

other slayings in various parts of hops and archbishops within a ing. One man scheduled to face a

zations to be made during 1950. nearly a thousand persons in Before a meting between union There also is a possibility that Greece now facing the death sen-

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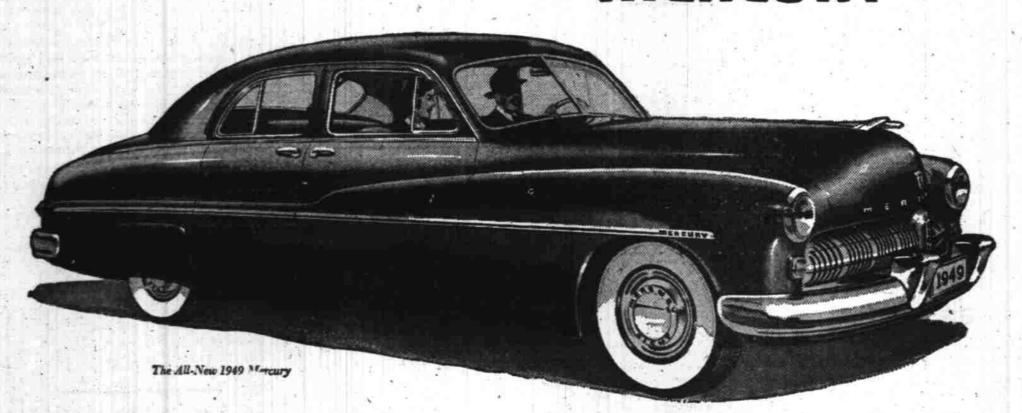
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A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES

The group has voted to undertake the raising of \$12,500 to finance Big Spring's share of an inter-community advertising campaign be upheld or repudlated in the in one of the nation's leading magazines, the field of foreign policy by the Re-Saturday Evening Post.

of Texas cities, ranging in population from on the question of extending the 20,000 to 85,000, would band themselves together as the "Opportunity Cities of Texas" and finance a series of messages in the Post, directed to business interests, small industries and investors who are interested in exas. These folk would be invited to make inguiry as to what the Texas towns have to offer, and the cities in turn would then attempt to answer these inquiries in full.

Such an advertising program seems altogether timely, because there is no question but that the big trend is to Texas, and doubtless will continue so. Small businesses in the North and East are encountering labor, fuel and weather difficulties that can be overcome in this state, and can be interested in what Texas has to offer in the way of resources and labor and market potential. Another item is that Texas is distinctive in having neither a sales tax nor and income tax.

Such an advertising program seems feasible, because the smaller cities of Texas have a story to tell, to offset the advantages of size that are held by such places as Dallas and Houston. All small businesses that come to Texas do not necessarily need, or even want, location in a metropolitan center. It's up to the smaller cities to tell their story of

Granted that \$12,500 is a handsome sum of money. It represents a real task for Big Spring to subscribe such an amount. But we have an opportunity to get into an integrated, continuing program of advertising (the series would run from 13 to 30 weeks) at the cost of one advertisement. Big things cost big money, and we have set our sights high. That is the only way we can achieve high results.

# Demands From Pressure Groups

It is not so much the cost of a special session of the legislature that makes one objectionable as is the fact that usually they are called for the purpose of serving some special interest rather than the good of the entire population of Texas. Governor Jester has steadily refused to call a session though pressure from groups with considerable voting influence has been used on him. For his resistance to these demands he should be commended, instead of being criticised.

The session asked to provide more pay for school teachers appeared to be soundly based, yet the Governor was able to persuade some bankers to take care of the need for more money without the noise and cost of a special session. The demand for a session to provide a presidential preference primary was political, solely, and was very properly denied. The urge for a session to provide more money for old age and dependent children allotments was useless, for the amount of money for those purposes is set by the Constitution, and cannot be changed by a special session. Nevertheless, the Governor will be charged with lack of sympathy with the people who receive that money, a charge wholly unjustified.

The regular session of the legislature next January will be pressured to provide more money for many groups. Many candidates are making promises for increases in old age assistance and some in other measures. Organizations are being formed or were already existent, with the avowed purpose of demanding more money from the State Treasury to meet their individual determination of what they should be given. The legislators will be inclined to listen to the people who make the most noise, and the others, who have no organization or lobbies, will be neglected.

# Tarts, Darts And Dashes

A local woman says they have eaten so many fried chickens that they've taken the mattress off their beds and started roosting on the slats.

It is hard to tell whether the rings on the noses of some of our friends are caused by wearing glasses or drinking from fruit jars.

. . .

What has become of all the disaster that was to befall this country when the nation debt got three-quarters of its present size?

# The Big Spring Herald



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Today And Tomorrow-

# Senseless Sabotage

The next few weeks will bring a concrete and most significant test of the condition of the Republican festly the most popular with the mass of the Republican voters-Stassen, Dewey and Vandenbergpublican organization in Congress? In brief, the plan works like this: a group The test will come before June 12 reciprocal trade agreements act which expires on that day.

Sing it was first passed in 1934. act has four times come before Congress for renewal-in 1937. 1940, 1943 and 1945. On all these occasions it could fairly be said that, though there were many Republicans who supported it, it was a measure of the Democratic party, based on its traditional views in favor of moderate tariffs, and therefore one which the Republican party, long committed to high protection, could reasonably oppose. But this is no longer the case. The Republican party can no longer oppose the extension of this act without repudiating its own solemn and precise commitments, now the law of the land and an integral and essential part of the nation's foreign policy.

The economic co-operation act was passed by the Senate on March 13. The vote was 69 to 17. It was passed by the House on March 31. The vote was 329 to 74.

This law says (Section 115) (B) (3) that the participating countries are required to conclude agreements with the United States providing among other things for cooperation "to reduce barriers to trade among themselves and with other countries." If the reciprocal trade agreements act is not renewed or is nullified by destructive amendment, this country will not be able to negotiate and conclude the agreements which the law of the economic co-operation act re-

Affairs Of The World-

Eleven days from now Britain will surnerred her mandate over Palestine and the lid will be off the Arab-Jewish war-unless a harassed United Nations can evolve a plan to prevent a catas-

Eleven days, just the flick of an eyelid as times goes when a fastmoving emergency like this is faced! At best, the U. N. will have to pull a rabbit out of the hat to handle the situation. At worse, this Middle East conflict could develop

into another world upheaval. And when one stops to survey the whole complicated muddle the question naturally arises whether there would be greater danger in continuation of the Palestine upheaval or in an inability of the U. N. to do anything about it. Certainly a failure of the peace organization to do something constructive would be a terrible blow to the morale of its supporters.

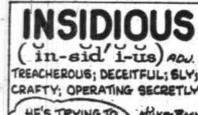
Anyway, England is giving up her mandate on May 15, and expects to have her troops out of Palestine by August 1. Furthermore, the British say that after the surrender of the mandate they will employ their diminishing armed forces merely defensively, to protect the completion of their withdrawal.

In short, all restraint will have been removed from the developing conflict-unless there is U. N. intervention.

Meantime the situation in Palestine is (to use the language of the British Army) "seriously deteriorating." Yesterday the Britons announced that they were rushing troops, tanks and guns to the Holy Land from Malta and Cyprus to cope with the worsened conditions, This was to supplement a force estimated by competent observers to be about 25,000 troops.

There are two main groups of meteorites, one of stone and one of metal, although some are a combination of metal and stone.

WORD-A-DAY Jy MICKEY BACH





"THERE'S A MOVE AFOOT TO LIBERATE ME"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

# Mrs. Roosevelt May Oppose Truman

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON .- If Mrs. Roosevelt does what her friends say she's going to do about Harry Truman it's going to be one of the hardest political blows the President has ever taken-also a big personal disappointment.

Only a few insiders know it, but President Truman has counted on Mrs. Roosevelt to help him swing his nomination. That was one thing he had in mind when he first appointed Mrs. R. to the United

to be a delegate to UNESCO, the United Nations educational and cultural- subsidiary. This she turned down. Then Sec. of State Jimmie Byrnes suggested to Truman that she be made a full U. S. delegate to the U. N.

Truman even took the frouble to call Mrs. Roosevelt himself so as to make sure she accepted the Now, however, word from Roose-

velt circles is that Mrs. R. will not only oppose Harry for renomination, but may have a friendly talk with him, urging him not to run. OIL LORRY

Hard-working Senator Donnell of Missouri begins important hearings today on the most powerful lobby Washington has seen in a long time-tidelands oil.

Donnell and Harry Truman, both from Missouri, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, don't agree on a lot of things. But they do agree that the vast reserve of under the ocean bottomnamely tidelands oil-belongs to the federal government. And if Donnell is able to uncover some of the big money that was put into Truman's campaign by the big oil boys who thought they were influencing future tidelands votes, then it should be noted to President Truman's credit that he re-

his political friends. There is one phase-of the tidelands oil pressure group that bears especial attention. It is the fact that exactly the same group which overcharged the U. S. Navy for Arabian oil, which finagled lush loans from the U. S. Treasury for King Ibn Saud of Arabia, and which lobbied to kill the partition of Palestine, is now pulling wires to turn the rich tidelands oil reserve over to the coastal stateswith considerable benefit to the oil companies.

In other words, Standard Oil of California and the Texas Oil Company, backed by the Guaranty Trust Company and various big bankers, are the real people to watch both in regard to the Arab lobby and tidelands oil. They go hand in hand.

NOTE-It's significant that the Wall Street firm of James V. Forrestal, now the most potent man in the cabinet, once handled the finances of Arab-American oil interests. Forrestal is the man who persuaded Truman to kill the partition of Palestine, thus leaving the United Nations and the near east with about the worst international mess since the war ended.

TAFT'S OHIO One thing you have to remember about Senator Taft and the important Taft-Stassen primary today, is that Taft policies haven't beenstoo popular in the Senator's home state. There is respect for the Taft courage and the Taft Tamily, but no great love for Taft policies. For instance:

While a Republican congress, led by Taft, was cutting the federal budget to ribbons, the State of Ohio, also led by Republicans, was doing just the opposite. In 1947-48 the overwhelmingly controlled .Republican Ohio legislature, and the Republican governor of Ohio in-

creased the state budget 47 per cent over Ohio's 1945-46 expenditures under Democratic Governor Frank Lausche. Yet, in the Senate, Taft has been

one of the most efficient leaders for a contrary policy COORDINATION Few people realize it, but there are several hundred important

British army and navy officers working full time in the Pentagon Building. They are members of the old wartime Combined Chiefs of Staff which has never been offi-

Therefore it has been quite easy for American army men to hold candid conferences with top French, Belgian, Luxembourg and Netherlands officers. They have already drawn up the paper work which would ordinarily precede signing of any alliance. Once the green light comes from the White House, the plan will go into high gear at once.

What the Benelux countries chiefly want is a new lend-lease act which would standardize military equipment and provide new arms for Europe. Truman is awaiting a new "crisis" before asking for a new lend-lease act.

ARMY LIQUOR Coached by the big distillers,

Texas Today—

# Is Precinct Convention An American Weakness?

Are precinct conventions a weakness in our Democratic structure? Robert Oliver, state director of the CIO thinks so. Oliver, a husky, greying fellow of about 40 who hails from Corpus Christi, happened to be floor leader of the Democratic precinct preliminaries

we attended Saturday. It was precinct 133 at Dallas and 1,500 qualified voters could have attended. Thirty-two persons turned out.

"That's the weakness," Oliver said. "People should make themselves heard at precinct conventions but they aren't interested enough to show up." Oliver handled the proceedings

deftly and the whole thing was over in 30 minutes. About 28 persons signed up as

delegates to the county convention which will be held Tuesday. These included eight negroes who sat by themselves in the school auditorium. Oliver read a resolution that

nominees of the Democratic party should be supported. It passed without a dissenting vote. came time for the precinct to elect a chairman to the county convention. Oliver was nominated. and a man moved that the nominations be closed.

But just then a Miss Jean Waters got up and proposed the name of man seated next to her. She hoped, she said, that she wasn't out or order. Oliver said no, of course not, that he would be glad to have opposition as precinct chairman. Then Miss Waters said she wasn't trying to get the man in as a candidate for the chairmanship, she just wanted him added to the list of county convention delegates. Oliver was elected chairman and Mrs. Melody Tune

Douthit was named secretary. Oliver then asked if anyone had anything to say further and it was at this point that Dr. Morris F. Waldman, an ear nose and throat physician, got up and started talka neat trick to evade the law and keep officers' clubs well stocked with liquor. The law banning liquor in offi-

army brass hats have worked out

cers' clubs is explicit: "The sale of or dealing in beer, wine or any intoxicating liquors by any person in any post exchange or canteen or . . . upon any premise used for military purposes by the United States, is prohibited."

But this is how many officers' clubs get around it:

An officer is appointed to handle liquor consignments on an indiridual basis. He takes orders from individual officers who pay in advance, following which the liquor is delivered directly to the club where it is kept for the members. In this way, the drinks technically are not sold across the bar, but are drawn from private stock.

This has the added advantage of circumventing taxes that would be charged if the club were selling liquor outright. Actually the drinks are iced and served, just as in any cocktail lounge. Only difference is that the liquor supposedly was purchased by the individual, not by the club.

The scheme was not worked out by the brass hats alone, but with the help of distillers' salesmen who visit army posts to solicit business.

ing about zoning. It developed that

he was not satisfied with the

zoning in his section of the city

and he had organized the Precinct

133 Civic Association, "because

Dr. Waldman, clad in a sports

outfit, invited all the people to

come to a meeting, saying, "if

you have any idea of what you

want to fight for bring your fight-

After the meeting adjourned,

Miss Rogers, a young woman who

seemed to have an English accent,

came down to the front of the

"I thought this was the' place

Oliver said mildly: "You had a

Mrs. Douthit spoke up: "If you

"I didn't want to say anything

She pulled out several copies of

a statement and laid them on a

table. "This is what I wanted to

say," she said. Then she walked

statement. It said Mr. Truman has

the diplomatic vision of a gopher.

CLOQUET. Minn. (U.P.)-The

DODGE CITY, Kan .(U.P.) -

when the "Old Cross Bar Hotel" in

Dodge City has no occupants. The

"Old Cross Bar" is the Ford coun-

ty jail. And times weren't always

wolf-killer in Carlton County is

Wolf Gets Wolves

Dodge City Tamer

1947 bounty money.

so quiet in Dodge.

We took the time to read her

for Mr. Truman," Miss Rogers

wanted to say something for Mr.

Truman, why didn't you?"

chance to say anything you wanted

where we could speak our political

auditorium and complained

Oliver and Miss Douthit that:

we've got to fight."

ing clothes."

views."

WASHINGTON, UP- Congress has its hands full to finish up before the important summer coming. The Republicans meet in Philadelphia June 21 to nominate a candidate for president. The Demo-

> crats pick their candidate there in The Democrats and Republicans in Congress want to finish before

June 21 so that: 1. They can take part in the conventions.

2. Use the time between the conventions and the elections in November to campaign for their own re-election. One-third of the 96 Senate seats

and all 435 house seats will be at stake in the elections. Here are some of the major items still unfinished:

1. Men for the armed forces-Congress will have to decide whether to pass a draft law.

2. Housing - Senate has passed the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range housing bill. It's now up to the House to okay it and thus make it law, or kill it, or let

it die 3. Margarine-The House voted to wipe out all federal taxes on margarine. Nothing will be changed though, unless the Senate votes as the House did.

4. The reciprocal trades agreements act-It dies June 12 unless Congress renews it. This act has been on the books 14 years.

5. Displaced person-Should this displaced persons in Europe come country let perhaps 200,000 or more into this country?

6. Civil rights-The idea of passing an anti-lynching law and a law to wipe out poll taxes has been kicking around Congress for months

The Senate may tackle an antilynching bill this month. If so, the Southern Democrats will try to talk it to death. If it ever passes the Senate, the House still has to consider it.

7. Tidelands—The House last week passed a bill to give the states ownership of the land, rich in oil, off their coasts. The government says the government should control lands

If the Senate tries to act on this, Adolph Wolf, who collected \$225 in to make it law, the whole business may get drowned in debate. 8. Atomic energy commission-The terms of office of the five members of the Atomic Energy Times change. There are periods Commission including Chairman David E. Lilienthal, end August 1. President Truman has asked the Senate to approve the re-appointment of all of them; with Lilienthat appointed for five years.

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Deadwood

By HAL BOYLE

Day after day goes by here in this

crossroads of the old west and nary

a man falls, bullet-sieved in his

The thud of gold pokes has given

way to the rustle of \$5 bills. The

bus has replaced the stagecoach.

The soft scraping of "The Kyards"

is heard only behind locked doors.

and so is the clicking roulette ball.

The brick high school outshad-

ows the biggest wooden saloon. The

night is lit by the neon sign instead

of the flaming six-gun, and the

thudding hoofs of the outlaw's fles-

ing pony echo only in the pulp

magazines. You get a ticket now

The grandsons of the posses that

chased the bad men out of town

Yessirree, Podner, old Dead-

wood, capital of that vanished

frontier where "the coward never

started and the weak died on the

way," has gone respectable. "Wild Bill" Hickok and "Calamity Jane,"

asleep in their Hill Cemetery,

wouldn't know the town they

helped make famous - or in-

Its present attack of civic vir-

tue-gambling was banned two

years ago-is deplored by some of

Deadwood's citizenry. They'd like

to keep it the wide open town it

was for 70 years, a place where

the miner, the stockman and the

stranger could risk their stomachs

at the bar and their pocketbooks

Gahey, curator of the Adams Me-

morial Hall, a museum of Dead-

wood's crowded past. He feels that

Deadwood's flambuoyant charac-

ters-Hickok, "Deadwood Dick."

and "Calamity Jane," Army Scout

and Lady Tosspot-have had en-

anything but a gambler here,"

grumbled McGahey. "As for Ca-

lamity Jane, the best you can say

for her is that she never did any-

"Poker Alice," famous gimlet-

eyed, cigar-smoking female card

shars. And as for "Deadwood

stagecoach robbers in a thousand

"Deadwood Dick-or at least one

western pulp tales, listen here-

of the four men who called

themselves that-was the dumbest

pike," snorted McGahey. "He

didn't know which end of a gun

to hold away from him when he

Heavy Slate

By JAMES MARLOW

that ever

pulled the trigger."

The Nation Today-

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the man who foiled the

came over the

He disdained even to mention

one any harm except herself."

"Wild Bill Hickok was, never

But not 78-year-old D. M. Mc-

at the blackjack table.

tirely too much attention.

hold conclave on how to welcome

for parking in the wrong place.

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DEADWOOD, S. D.; May 4. 48-

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# Music Has Place In Life's Events

At ound The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Special music is played during specias events of the lives of the human being. As a child we thrilled to the nursery rhymes and short musical jingles and as we grew older, other music became associated with

other things. "Oh Promise Me," "Because" and "I Love You Truly" and "Lord's Prayer" are associated with and calls to our mind a weddling service to say nothing of Lohengrin's processional and Mendelssohn's recessional.

There are a number of songs and hymns that we sing at church in the worship and it brings the occasion to our mind when we hear the hymns.

The dates of the year are recalled by the different selections. The new year is always ushered in with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." In February the hymns "Battle Hymn of Republic" becomes popular preceding Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday. This is followed by the popularity of "Yankee Doodle" - American Revolutionary song for George Washington. This song is also heard around July 4 on Independence Day. Anthems of praise are especially numerous at Thanksgiving and of course Christmas would not be Christmas without carols. This is the season when the Christmas spirit is kept alive by the carols in honor of the Savior. Hosanas are also heard at Easter.

Every country has its own kinds of songs and in America that is the Negro Spiritual. These are colorful songs and the most popular writer of these songs was Stephen Foster, who wrote, "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Old Susanah" and numerous other melodies.

A favorite at parting is "Till We Meet" which has the sentiment in phrase and melody that says it as mere words could not:

The favorite hit tunes of the day come and go as time passes. Everyone has his own feelings about each of them, but no matter how they sweep the country, they are replaced by another one in due time. Even the little ditty, "Mares Eat Oats" (Mairtzy Dotes) that was so popular several years ago and our elders were so sure would drive us all mad, has passed into oblivion.

No matter what the phrase of the words, the melody of the tune-we all sing songs some times to express our feelings or use music of some form for our emotions. We can learn to appreciate music whether it is barbarous beat of the tom toms so effectively used in the jungle movies or the classics, that is if we learn enough about them to know how to appreciate them, and what they mean,

There is not a human emotion that cannot be expressed in song.-BILLIE BURRELL.

In Hollywood-

# Two Film Feuds Die A-Borning

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (F-Two budding film fueds which promised to enliven the Hollywood scene have died a-borning.

The first was between Gene Kelly and Van Heflin, who heckled each other through "The Three Musketeers." To their disappointment, no one would take their verbal tussels serious-

Now Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon are having a kidding match on "Command Decision." Clark drew me aside and whispered: "Don't you think Pidgeon is a little too old for his role?" Some parties even think their "feud" is on the square, but the two old friends are just having some sport. At least it was still in fun at this deadline.

Marta Toren, Sweden's latest gift to these shores, is here to stay. Homesickness sent her back to her native land after "Casbah," but she says she is over it now and intends to stay in the U.S...

Ronald Coleman leaves on the 10th for New York and England "if there isn't a railraod strike." He says it will be his first return to the homeland in 15 years. He's scheduled to make appearances there and in Belgium for his Oscar-winner, "A Double Life." Alan Ladd's next film will be a Tiffany

Thayer yarn in which he plays a Chicago reporter in love with a murdered woman on a story he covers. At the end of the picture, he joins her ...

Dick Powell says his auditor reports he'll be able to save a mere \$5,200 out of his earnings this year. That's pretty alim pickings, considering the small fortune that Dick is paid annually ...

Dore Schary and Darryl Zanuck, who must be the world's most honored producers, will get more awards when the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith meets here this week. For "Crossfire" and ("Gentleman's Agreement," of course.

# Today's Birthday

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, born May 4, 1889, in Whitman, Mass., is one of the outstanding churchmen in the

United States. He was among 32 cardinals created at a consistory at the Vatican in 1946. He is archbishop of New York, wealthiest Catholic see in the world. He has taken a vigorous stand against racial hate and bigotry. He has done considerable writ-

ing and sold film rights of a novel, "The Foundling," for \$120,000, which he contributed

nembers of the Women's Mission- Richard and Robert O'Brien. ry Society of the First Baptist

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien for a discus- m. during the summer months, it don of the week of missions of missionaries from New Mexico, El Paso, Hawali and South America. meeting in the home of Mrs. W. B. The program was brought by Rob- Buchanan. ert and Richard O'Brien who dis- Mrs. B. Reagan gave the lesson

Those present were Mrs. Clara in unison. Belle Clark, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Marie

# City Council P-TA To Have Session

ensoring an all-day session at the gymnasium on May 5.

at 10 a. m. and will include a which time yearly reports of the uncil officers and committee

chairmen will be given. Luncheon will be served at the high school cafeteria at 12:30 which will be followed by the afternoon ession at 1:30. A joint installation service for all council officers and

The school of instruction will follow the installation for all Parent-Mrs. Jimmle Mason will instruct all presidents; Mrs. J. C. Lane, sixteenth district vice-president, will instruct all vice-presidents and publicity books and yearbook chairmen; and Mrs. James T. Brooks. sixteenth district parliamentarian. will instruct all parliamentarians in procedure in local units.

Instruction for other chairmen will be given by instructors unnamed at this time.

# WEDNESDAY'S

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Circle meetings were held by Haynes, Mrs. Willard Kendrick.

Time of the meetings of the The Maybelle Taylor circle con- Mary Willis circle has been ened in the home of Dr. and changed from 3 p. m. to 9:30 a. was announced Monday at the

ussed their experiences in Japan on "Parable of the Good Samarind showed a display of kimonos tan" from Luke 10:25-42. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer

The mext meeting will be in the home of Mrs. K. S. Beckett. Present were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and the hostess, Mrs. Buchanan.

Mrs. Vernon Logan taught the The Big Spring City Council of missionary yearbook on "Things Reagan circle in her home. Attending were Mrs. V. W. Fug-

OF THE COMING WEEK

AND PW CLUB will meet with Mary

Is Sponsoring Annual May Fete

Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach. 1513

Main at 3 p. m.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFACE will
meet in the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD of Epstlen Sigma
Alpha scrottity will convene at 5:45
p. m. in room 2 at the Settles.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB
meets at the church at 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR
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SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

P-TA COUNCIL will meet at the High Cowboys, Cowboy Tap Dance, Gypschool at 3:30 p. m. PTA COUNCIL will meet at the High school at 3:30 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for a besiness session and covered dish luncheon at 10:30 a. m.

1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach. 1513

Main at 3 p. m.

Thursday

Cowboys, Cowboy Tap Dance, Gypsies, Sailors, a Maypole wraped by grade school, Tumblers, June LETTER TO EDITOR

NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards. 1310 Johnson at 3 p. m.
PRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a book review
and tes in the church parlor at 3:30 D. M.
LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion hall at 8 p. m.
GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. 3 p. m. SOUTH WARD F-TA will meet at the South ward p-ta will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m.

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TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country club with Mrs. Doug or me. Mrs. Bill French. Mrs. C. J. Staples. Mrs. E. D. Dosier and Mrs. appointment.

Box Supper

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Airport Elementary school is sponsoring a box supper followed by a 42 and bridge tournament which begins at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening at the school. The public is invited to attend.

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# The Big Spring City Council of missionary yearbook on "Things the Parent-Teacher Association is We Should Know" at the Lucille Presbyterign Auxiliary Reagan circle in her home. The morning session will begin laar, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Carl To Have Family Night

Announcement of the family; the executive board meeting.

Louise Gilmour, 711 Johnson, at 7:30 A special movie will be shown at Mrs. D. T. Evans. that time.

Mrs. Catherine Eberley, Mrs. T. Mrs. R. L. Foulks of Austin S. Currie, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. meet at the Masonic hall at 6 p. m. College, Sherman, spoke on the M. H. Davies, Mrs. E. L. Barrack, RUTH CIRCLE of the First Christian Christian college at the regular Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. G. A.

# Woman's Council will meet in the home of Mrs. A. Marchant. 205 Washington at 7:30 p. m. JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE 153 Will meet at the Settles at 8 p. m. BIO SPRING REBERAH LODGE 284 EDG SP

# Writes About Appointment To Tax Office

dear friend of Mr. Wolcott, fought College Heights P-TA

D. Robertson as co-hostesses at (I understand) the commission-I D M.

SUBANNAH WERLEY CLASS will meet at the First Methodist church at noon for a covered dish luncheon.

PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton one to our home. Mr. Wolcott's be had at the Book Stall and Severyat 2:30 p. m.

HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB will good friend, G. E. Gilliam came in person to our house and told us what had taken place, that is the sumplement of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Saturday

BUNDEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

It has been told to me that one

of the commissioners said that Judge Morrison had contacted my mother about the appointment. I want the public to know that we have not seen other members of the court and they did not ask my mother anything.

Yours truly, John M. Wolcott

## Paroled Bride May Have Freedom

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 4. (#) -Bridget Waters, Irish war bride Abilene and Lamesa. who killed her American husband, turns to her home in England. year sentence for involuntary of Texas Tech. manslaughter. The parole was made subject to her immediate

the 27-year-old redhead. She shot erator. Frank Waters on Labor Day, 1946. in Las Vegas. She had come to Nevada from England to oppose her husband's plans for a divorce and he had gone to her apartment to visit their child, now three years old.

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night supper Thursday at 7:30 Those present included Mrs. Cep. m. was made at the Presby- cil Wasson, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. terian Auxiliary Monday by Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. Lucian Sam Baker, president. Jones, Mrs. E. L. Boatler, Mrs. The supper is to be a covered Olen Puckett, Mrs. W. R. Settles, dish affair in observance of Chris- Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. L. B. Edtian Family Week for members of wards, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. A. the Auxiliary and their families. A. Porter, Mrs. P. M. Simms and

Gene Johnson from Clairmont

spent the week-end with V. J. Coleman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowlin from Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker of Southland have been visiting with Jack Bowling and fam-

Mrs. G. E. Criswell and son Mrs. G. E. Criswell and son Robinson and Mrs. G. W. Dabney. Homer Criswell are visiting anoth-Mrs. Robinson discussed "One Part Clife". Mrs. G. H. Briden conson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M E. Criswell in New York City, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Mitt in New York City, N. Y. Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin has been visit-

ing in Amarillo with Bill Lewis the past week and week-end. Mrs. Shelby Reed has been in the Lamesa General hospital re-

College Heights Parent-Teacher Association will have a bridge and 42 tournament at the Crawford hotel Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Association will not meet at what had taken place, that is the the Methodist church as stated in

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen, Sr. have as their guest, Mrs. Angelina Keeney from Manila, Philippines Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grigg and children, M. A., Lavonia Ann and Ronnie, have returned to Carlsbad, N. M. after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Everett. They also visited relatives in

Jean Slaughter, student at Texmay have her freedom if she re- as Tech, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom That is the effect on a parole Slaughter. Other guests in the granted last night by the state Slaughter home were Ella Vee Daboard of pardons. Mrs. Waters vis of Houston and Frances Thraiserved 17 months of a one to five kill of Waxahachie, also students

A new 8-mm. movie camera is powered by a tiny battery-fed elec-Both trial judge and prosecutor tric motor that drives the film opposed parole at this time for continuously until halted by the op-

# Mrs. Keaton Conducts Study Of WSCS Topic

study on "We The People of the Vaughan, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, United Nations' at the Women's Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Scoiety of Christian Service at the Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. W. J. First Methodist church Monday aft- Ashcraft and Mrs. J. P. Boswell.

A short review of the previous Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Jake Bishop, lesson was given preceding the discussion by Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Whittington, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Noble's Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. topic was "The Atomic Energy Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Dewey Committee" and Mrs. Laswell's, Daniel, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. The Security Council."

Plans were made for the May and Mrs. H. H. Haynes. Day Fellowship and the "Welcome Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. L. M. Stranger Tea" to be held at the Williams, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Church Friday at 3 p. m. with the F. G. Powell, Mrs. L. A. Webb. WSCS has hostess. The affair is for Mrs. E. As Williams, Mrs. L. R. the United Council of Church Wom- Saunders, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Attending were Mrs. Merle Long, Mrs. J. P. Showen, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. E. J. Hughes,

# C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, National Music Week Description Of Three

Is Being Observed

The second in the series of programs given by the Music Study club during National Music Week was held at the municipal auditorium Monday evening with a relatively small audience in attend-

The prorgam was given by the high school choir and the eighth grade chorus and octette under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Willoughby. The series began with a twopiano recital Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church by Howard and LaVerne Orr which included compositions from Bach down to the present day composers. A tea honoring the pianists was given in the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman following the recital. The next program will be a band concert on Thursday evening at the municipal auditorium.

## Mrs. Marchant Is Missionary Leader

Mrs. A. A. Marchant led the missionary study at the First Christian Woman's Council Monday aft-Gives Third Lesson missionary study at the First Christian Woman's Council Monday aft-

'The group sang, "In the Garden" as the opening song which was accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Robinson. Mrs. J. T. Allen gave the opening prayer which was followed by a devotional on "Gardens" by Mrs.

Talks were given by Mrs. D. H. Low and Mrs. o. "By Deed and of God's Vineyard" and Mrs. Dabney's topic was "Marginal Living in Puerto Rico". A letter was read Mrs. Low, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Brifrom a missionary in Belgian Congo, Buena Stober.

cluded the study with

for a New Day".

Mrs. Roy Rodman.

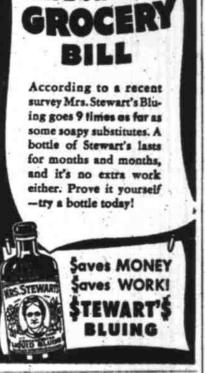
Those present were Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. J. D. Benson,

First Baptist church in the parlor beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, will re view "A Lantern In Her Hand" All members of the Baptist church are invited to attend.

Mrs. Rubye Billings left Mo day afternoon for Ruidoso, N. M. where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Sr. She will return Wednesday.

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Los Angeles, Calif. who are motor- ling supervisor at San Angelo for ing to Washington, D. C., stopped the USDA, has been transferred to at Big Spring Saturday morning to Washington, D. C. where he i visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. assistant chief in the wool market and Mrs. E. F. Springmann. ing section.





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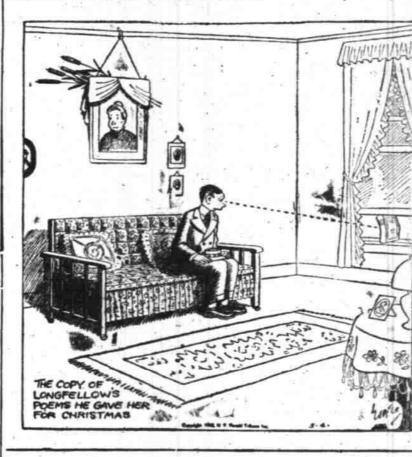
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TUESDAY EVENING

8:00

KRLD-We The People

KRLD-We The People

8:30

8:45

WBAP-Amos and Andy

WBAP-Amos and Andy

KBST-Ball Same

KBST-Ball Game

KBST-Ball Game

KBST-Beadline KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club 5:15 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show

WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30 KBST-Green Hornet KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Barry Wood 8 6:45 KBST-Green Hornet KRLD-Edward R. Murrot WBAP-News KBST-News KRLD-Bis Town-WBAP-Milton Berle 7:15

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Big Town WFAA-Milton Berle 7:30 KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North WFAA-Date With Judy 7:45 KBST-Town Meeting WBAP-Mr. and Mrs. No WBAP-Date With Judy

KBST-Ball Game . KRLD-Christopner Wells WBAP-McGee and Molly KBST-Ball Game KRLD-Studie One WBAP-Bob Hope KBST-Ball Game KRLD-Studio One WBAP-Bob Hope KBST-Ball Game KRLD-Studio One WBAP-Red Skelton 9:43 KBST-Ball Game WBAP-Red Skelten

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KRLD-Strange Romanc

WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-Listening Post

KRLD-Dayid Harum

WBAP-Joyce Jordan

KRLD-News WFAA-News

10:30 KBST-Memory Lane KRLD-Christopher Wells KRLD-Wrestling Matches WBAP-McGee and Molly WPAA-Rotary Gles Club 10:45
KBST-Freddie Martin
KRID-Wrestling Match
WPAA-Rotary Gles Club II:00

KBST-News

KRLD-Wreetling Matches

WFAA-News

II:15

KBST-Orchestra

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WFAS-Baxter Singers

II:20

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KRLD-Orchestra 11:00 WPAA-To Be Annous WFAA-TO BE ADDUMENT IN THE STREET OF CHARLES ARIJO-Dance Orch WFAA-Dr. White's Dance WEDNESDAY MORNING 10:15

KBST-Mystery Melody

RRLD-Arthur Godfres

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KRLD-Grand Slam

WPAA-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Old Corral

WPAA-cors Lawton

11:00

KBST-Welcome Traveler

KRLD-Wendy Warren

EBST-Welcome Travele ERLD-Easy Aces

WFAA-Judy and Jame 11:36 EBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Heien Trent

WFAA-Star Reporter

11:35 KBST-Homemakers M. East 11:45

WPAA-Big Sister

11:15

10:45

KBST-Claudia

5:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Bank House Ballad 6:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News

8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Serenade
WFAA-Melody Souvenirs
7 8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Miniatures
WRAB-Passchatter WBAP-News 6:30 WBAP-Pascinatin' Rhyth: 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 9:00 WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KBST-My True Story KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Pred Waring KRLD-Southland-Echoes WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Martin Agronaky 9:18
RBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:30 KRLD-News WPAA-News

KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Sonss of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds 7:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-Early Birds KBST-Sons of the Pioneer

10:00 KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Ladies Be Seated KBST-Bahukage KRLD-Stamps Quartet WFAA-News

12:15 RBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-MUITAY COS KBST-News KRLD-Janiper Junction WBAP-Doughboys 12:45 KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks KBST-Clark Dennis KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Today's Children KRLD-B.S. Livestock Auct KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Woman in White 1:30 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Sloane

KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-Ma Perkins EBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Snop WBAP-Pepper Young 2:45

KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Right to Happiness 3:00 KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Backstage Wife 3:15 X:15
KBST-Norman Cloutier
KRLD-Hibt Hunt & News
WFAA-Stella Dallas
3:30 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WFAA-Lorenze Jones 145
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Rose of My Dreams
WBAP-Light of the World WFAA-Young Widder Brown
KRLD-News

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4:30
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Notebool WPAA-Just Plain Bill 4:45 KBST-Afternoon Devotions KRLD-Pop Call WFAA-Front Page Farre KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Guiding Light 5:15 KBST-Terry & Pirates KRLD-Lum & Abner

WPAA-News 5:30 EBST-Sky King KRLD-Lowell Thomas WFAA-Perry Mason 5:45 KBST-Sky King

# Ten-Bout Fight Program Shapes Up For Friday

ever staged here is in prospect Friday night when amateur beak busters from three cities trade punches at the Sportatorium on East Third

Scrappers from San Angelo and Odessa are coming in to mix it up with Big Spring gladiators on a underway at 8:15 o'clock or there-

Mark Wents, secretary of the business. BSAA, said that the program might consist of as many as ten threeround fights.

Burt Gannon, local trainer, will have about eight boys ready to go. Billy Wooster, Odessa manager, telephoned Gannon Monday, stating that he would bring 'about

eight boys' to town. Joe Valadez, Angelo trainer, no tified the association by mail this morning that he would bring ten fisticuffers in for competition. They are Milo Samaripa, Don

Gonzales and Earl Roye, all flyweights; Albert Meeks and Roy Guevara, lightweights; Stanley Sandeford and Ralph Perish, welters; Ray Stewart, middle; and Bud Patterson and Barnett Brooks, lightheavies.

The latter went far in the state Golden Gloves tournament in Fort Worth earlier in the year. No advance ticket sales will be conducted but the box office will

open at 7 p. m. Friday. The visiting teams will be the guests of the association at a banquet, following the fights.

# **Prep Tourney** Carded May 31

annual Texas High School Baseball simply are outclassed. tournament will be held here May Cobb announced today.

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The distressing things local baseball fans have noticed in the program planned by the Big Spring Big Spring professional machine are the failure of the pitchers to Athletic association. The show gets take their cuts in a professional way at the plate and the lack of ability on the part of all the athletes to lay down a bunt.

True, the hurlers are not supposed to hit like the regulars. However, they are capable of standing in there and looking like they mean Best stickman among the flingers is, of course, Humberto Baez.

The small righthander learned to swing the pine before he became

slahman - he started out as a first sacker in his native Cuba. Franny Perez looked much better with a bat in his hand Sunday afternoon then he did any time previously. He may come around. Perez, by the way, seems to have the fastest pitch among the regular hurlers here. When he overcomes his stage fright, he'll be hard

ALL HANDS NEED TRAINING IN THE BUNT

Why the value of the bunt has been overlooked by the unagement is not known. All the hands obviously need thorough orientation in that phase of batting, not only for use in a squeeze play but to spring a surprise at the opportune moment, as well.

MALVICA SIGNED ON BY SAN ANGELO BASEBALLERS

Sammy Malvica, the WT-NM league veteran who was lopped off the Lamesa roster recently, has signed on with Pepper Martin's San Angelo club and should be of great help to the Colts. Malvica can hit. He's troubled afield because of glasses but, at

that, comes up with more good plays than the average Class D. league Lynn Speaker, now with the Odessa Oilers, was sent on

NO WORK BEING DONE ON DEL RIO PARK

No work is being done on the proposed park at Del Rio because Manager Billy Lacy has not been able to purchase any transformers at what he considers a fair price.

option to Manager Bill Davis by Saginaw, He's a receiver.

The present Del Rio park is situated at the race grounds and has no fences. The playing field is located inside the racing oval. It is situated something like seven miles from the center of town, Del Rio baseball interest has been high, according to Lacy, but the Waddles are going to have to win some ball games in order to keep the turnstiles clicking, and he's going to have to have player help

if he wants to win. The ball club he's fielding now simply won't do. He has several DALLAS, May 4. UB-The tenth ball players who show a lot of promise but a number of the others

31 though June 3. Director P. C. CALOIA ONE OF BRIGHT SPOTS IN DEL RIO TEAM

One of the bright spots in the Del Rio machine is George Calois, Cobb said plans were to have an 18-year-old rookie from Detroit, Mich. George, who wears glasses, district champions of the various takes a nice cut at the dish and fields well. His speciality is running

He has one major fault, apparently. His supercilious air is bound eliminate the field down to fewer to create some prejudice among the older players, several of whom than 16 teams. Interscholastic Lea- have already threatened to make it rough on him.

# Don Carter Leading Longhorn Hitter, Also Leads Hurlers With Pair Of Wins

Big Donnie Carter, first baseman-pitcher of Conn Issues' high school baseball team, is currently setting the batting pace for the Steers with an average of .483.

Carter also is the leading pitcher on the squad with a record of two wins and no loses. His earned run average is 3.36. Two other regulars, Howard Washburn and Eddie Kohanek, are PLAYER

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	Washburn	32	8	10	6	3	6	1	2	0	.313
	Kohanek	32	8	10	5	8	3	0	0	0	.315
	Smith	19	5	. 5	9	4	1	0	1	0	.263
	Hale	12	2	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	.250
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	Roundtree	2	. 0	. 0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
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# Grodzicki Ace In Buff Win

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first step back toward the big leagues today, his first start on the mound in seven years resulting in an eight-hit, 7-2 decision over Oklahoma City last night. single that drove in two runs.

Hoss Records

HOSS RECORDS SPORTS	11	100	
PLAYER	AB	H	8/
Tony Traspuesto	46	19	.41
Justo Aspinsu	22	9	.40
Joe Arencibia	53	21	.39
Larry Shaw	- 8	3.	.37
Pat States	86	16	72.81
Jake McClain	47	16	.340
Bobby Fernandes	57	19	.33
Bert Baez			.33
Pancho Peres	16	5	
Orlie Echevarria	18	5	.27
Jimmy Perez	4	1	.250
Ace Mender			
George Lopes	25	8	220
Skeet Jacome			.129
Gerry Rodriques			
Dallie Wiedone	47		.000
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# Johnny Grodzicki had taken the

The big righthander-who received a shattered leg while a paratrooper in Germany-helped win his own ball game with a Other results last night saw Chicago at Washington (night)—Haynes Chris Van Cuyk win his second (1-2) vs Masterson (0-1). game of the year as Fort Worth beat Shreveport, 7-0; Dallas take Air Safety Mark a 11-inning game from Beaumont,

2-1, and San Antonio beat Tulsa,

HOSS RECORDS SPORTS	-	922	
PLAYER	AB	H	BA
Tony Traspuesto	46	19	.413
Justo Aspinsu	22	9	.409
Joe Arencibia	53	21	.396
Larry Shaw	- 8	3.	.375
Pat Stater	46	16	.348
Jake McClain	47	16	.340
Bobby Fernandes		19	.333
Bert Baez		5	.333
Pancho Peres		5	.312
Orlie Echeverria	18	5	.278
Jimmy Perez	4		.250
Ace Mender	49	12	.245
George Lopez	35		
Skeet Jacome	31	4	.129
Gerry Rodriques	14	1	.072
Rollie Viadora	1	0	.000
PITCHERS RECORD	95		
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# EARL (RED) BLAIK, above, coach of the United States Military Academy football team, says the Cadets are rebuilding.

not de-emphasizing - the eleven at West Point. He adds the Cadets have a tough schedule this year and next.

# Local Woman Again Champ

Gloria Strom, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom of 400 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, wears the crown of the University of Texas Women's Golf association for the

second year in a row. Gloria defeated Elli Goode of San Antonio in match play last weekend to gain the crown again. The Big Spring blonde is in Midland today to qualify for the annual Midland Women's Invitational tournament, which continues through Friday.

Miss Strom was a semi-finalist in last year's West Texas Women's Invitational tournament at

### Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Sweetwater at Midland, ppd. high with Del Rio 7. Vernon 11. San Angelo 2. Ballinger 8. Odessa 3. BIO SPRING 14. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lamesa 7. Abilene 21.
Amarillo 5. Borger 8.
Albuquerque 2. Clovis 9.
Pampa 5. Lubbock 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 1. San Antonio 3.
Port Worth 7. Shrevsport 6.
Dallas 2. Beaumont 1.
Oklahoma City 2. Houston 7.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Louis 3. Chicago 1.
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Only Games Scheduled
AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Washington, ppd., wet

League Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE

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Ballinger			5	
San Angel	0	- 6	- 6	
Sweetwater		- 8	. 5	.5
Midland		- 5	. 6	. 4
Vernon		- 5	7	.4
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		6	4	.61
		6	5	.54
Pampa		6	5	.54
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		4	7	.34
Clovis		4	8	.33
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San Anton	to	12	7	.63
Houston .		11	8	.57
Beaumont		9	10	4
	*** **********	9	11	.45
Shreveport	Consessantes	7	10	.41
Tulsa	23 /200000000000000000000000000000000000	8	12	.40
Oklahoma	City	7	12	.36
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New York	********	9	8	.64
	******************	6	5	.54
Brooklyn		7	6	.53
Cincinnati	****** *********	6	9	.40
Boston			8	.43
Philadelphia		6	8	.42
Chicago.		5	8	.38
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# Games Today

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lamess at Abilene. Pampa at Lubbock. Amarillo at Borger. Clovis at Albuquerque. LONGHORN LEAGUE Del Rio at Vernon.
San Angelo at Ballinger.
Sweetwater at Midland.
Odessa at BIG SPRING.

Odessa at BIG SPRING.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Oklahoma City at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Tulsa at Houston.
Dallas at Shreveport

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Branca
(1-2) vs Munger (1-0).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Rowe (1-1) or
Donnelly (1-1) vs McCall (1-0).
Boaton at Pittsburgh (night)—Spahn
(1-1) vs Singleton (1-0).
Only Games Scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York—Potter (1-0)
vs Shea (0-1).
Cleveland at Philadelphia — Muncrief
(1-0) vs Marchildon (2-1).
Detroit at Boston—Houtteman (0-2) or
Newhouser (1-3) vs Perris (0-0) or Parnell (1-1).
Chicago at Washington (night)—Wayney

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# Cayuses Grab League Lead With 14-3 Win Over Oilers

# Rodriguez Wins Third Decision

The Longhorn baseball league lead came back home last night. Pat Stasey's resident Brones, breaking loose with a 14-hit attack. swarmed all over the Odessa Oilers to win a 14-3 decision at Steer park and gain the top spot over that team by half a game.

It was the first time this year his second time around. the Cayuses have been up there. They'll see if they can stand prosperity in the second of a three-bout series tonight. The fracas starts rounds by next weekend. at 8:15 o'clock. Gerry Rodriquez had easy sailing in his quest for his third con-

secutive pitching victory, that is

after the fourth inning. Up until that time, the Oilers had fought the locals on even terms. From the fourth on, the Big Springers zeroed their sights on Lloyd Nelson and his successor, Dick Przybylski, and allowed Rod-

dy to coast in. The Steeds went out and collected two runs in the first round to overcome an Odessa lead. added two in the third, another pair in the fourth, then crowded four tallies across in the sixth and three more in the seventh. They closed out with a single

tally in the eighth. Rodriguez whiffed 11 of the enemy and scattered eight safeties. He threw a home run ball to Buddy McCullum in the fourth. The blow, which cleared the right field barrier, came with a runner on and enabled the visitors to pull within

one run of the Horses. Every body in the Big Spring lineup, with the exception of Rodriquez and Ace Mendez, hit safely. stormed back to gain the second. Joe Arencibia, who had to depart the game in the eighth with a of Walter Stratton's trick knee to bruised finger, had a triple and defeat that veteran. Stratton was two singles while Bobby Fernandez came through with two doubles and a one-baser.

DIAMOND DUST - Fernandez made a great throw in the first inning when he tossed Leo Rheingans out at home plate after fielding Ray Kennedy's base hit. . Other sparkling plays were turned in by Stasey in the sixth, who took Nelson's fly ball on his shoe laces by The Associated Press on the dead run, and Mendez, who made a great catch of Kennedy's only a half-game back of the pacelong fly to center in the seventh. setting Texas Longhorns in the a roar from the crowd when he

picked Leon Brenkolpf off first base in the seventh. . . Rodriguez pulled himself out of a hole in the sixth into good position to take over the first and third at the time. . Joe this week. Moody, cleanup hitter of the visitors, could do nothing with Roddy's deliveries. . . He was called out on strikes three times in a row, went down swinging the fourth time and then skied deep to Mendez in center. . Traspuesto received credit 45 for making the first five putouts in the game. . Four came on strikeouts and he caught the other 33 at the plate on Fernander's great throw. . . Traspuesto's two-bagger in the first inning hit just inside the first base line and rolled almost to the fence.

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hits. Nelson. Aspiasu. McClain 2. Traspuesto 2. Fernandes 2; three base hit.
Arencibis: home run. McCullium; stolen
base. Mendes: left on bases. Odessa
10. Big Spring 13; earned runs. Odessa
3. Big Spring 12; wild pitches. Nelson 2.
Rodriquez; passed ball. Kennedy; bases
on balls. off Nelson 4. Praybylski 4. Rodriquez 4: struck out. by Nelson 2.
Praybylski 2. Rodriques 11: hits. off
Nelson. 11 for 10 runs in 5 1-3 innings.
losing pitcher, Nelson; umpires. Tondrick and Richards: time. 2:30,

The first corn, called maize, had two kinds of husks-one over the ear and a husk over each kernel

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# **Bailey Pacing** Muny Players

Charley Bailey, who weighs only slightly more than 100 pounds, is leading early qualifiers in the City golf tournament underway at the Muny course with an 83. Bailey compiled a 42 on the first match on the Pony home diamond.

nine and sliced a stroke off that Linksmen have until May 16 to district competition. post qualifying scores. Pro Foy Fanning said he expected the bulk form before home folks on Friday of the field to complete qualifying Bobby Maxwell is the defending

Wrestling's fast freight was disqualified in the main event of last night's grapple show at Pat O'Dowdy's Sportatorium and he didn't

Bill "Big Train" Clements, who had come to town for the expressed purpose of flattening The Masked Marvel played havoe with the hooded one for the better of an hour and then lost the decision when Referee Billy Hickson closed shop because he lifted the mysterious one over the ropes and deposited

him on the outside. Clements raved and ranted for quite a while but Hickson stuck by his decision.

Up until that time, each man had won a fall. The Marvel had taken the opener and Clements had Ace Abbott took full advantage subbing for Dr. Gil Knutson, who could not make it.

The Texas A and M Aggles are . . . Armando Traspuesto brought Southwest Conference baseball

Methodist, 9-2, yesterday to move when he struck out Rheingans on lead-should Texas falter in any of a 3-2 pitch. . . Runners were on two games with Southern Methodist In another conference game yesterday. Rice used a four-run

> beat Texas Christian, 7-3. Earl Beesley spaced eight Mustang hits as A and M collected 13 off Erwin Kay and George Baker. Rice made four runs on three hits, an error, walk and hit batter to score four runs in the eighth inn-

ing and beat T.C.U.

outburst in the eighth inning to

# Longhorns Meet Mustangs Today

Coach Conn Isaacs was to send his Big Spring Steer baseballers into battle this afternoon with the Sweetwater Mustangs in a 3-AA In today's encounter the locals were seeking their fourth victory in

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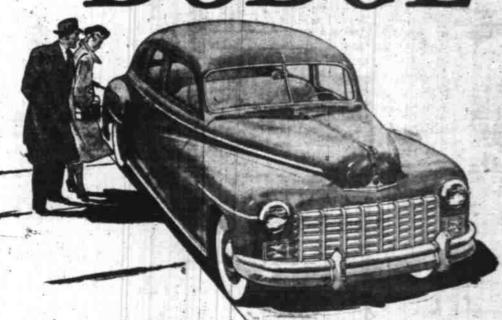




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Five room home on large corner lot. closs in year reasonable.

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garage; two lots; fenced; on bus line,

bus line,

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Wish of the property of t

partly financed; possession in short time. Duplex and large home near Veteran's Hospital; owner SOME GOOD BUYS wants to sell it. Buyer can assume large loan. Possession. Lovely five room brick nome with double garage; G: vacant now. Duplex and garage apartment; located on Dallas Street; good income and good newly decorated, \$4,500. place to live; price and terms as you would like it.

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street.

ture. Five room modern home in GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE G. I. Loan, takes \$1,900 cash; Real estate. List your properpaved street. Four room home, two story on payement: garage apartment; 1202 Main

home and rent property.

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For Quick Sale

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Robinson

Realty Company

MODERN six room home for sale, 709 W. 18th. Phone 244 or 1812-W.

FOR SALE: Hotel and spartmen house, 40 rooms and cafe building See Travis Russell. Ackerly.

Garage, 12 x 16; to be moved

lot: close in; very reasonable. 8. Five room home with three room apartment: large East front corner lot in Settles Addition; priced yers

easonable.

Three East front corner lots; near

to sell.

11. Six room home, built on Garage with four East front corner lots, all

unit; completely furnished.

buildings; tourist courts and farms. C. E. Read 503 Main

Beautiful New home, Park Hill addition; about ready for occupancy. Call Lillian Hart, 70 x 100 ft. lot. North Side. Priced Rube S. Martin For Appointment.

711 MAIN PHONE 2676 Five room brick home on Runnels street, vacant now. Six room brick home, corner lot on Gregg, 100x140.

Realty Company

Nice trailer house for sales good condition Five room home on Wood street; practically new. Some nice homes in Ed wards Heights.

good house. North and South front- lot in Edwards Heights. Brick home Goliad.

Mr. Stock Man, need grass for your sheep or cattle? Have most any size improved ranch in Colorado from \$10 to \$40 per acre; plenty water and

J. B. Pickle PHONE 1217

### FOR SALE

320 acres. This farm is one of the high producing cotton farms of the county. Six rooms and bath. Other outbuildings. Butane, REA & Telephone. Well located to schools, Near paved highway. An abundance of exceptionally good water. Half of minerals reserved. Future oil possibilities are very good for this area. Not now leased for oil and gas. W. I. BROADDUS

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Choice ranch, 1280 acres with sheep proof fence and cross fence; near Garden City. This ranch is in irrigation water district. Two good wells and windmills. You can buy this worth the money.

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3-Business Property

lot for sale; located 10th and Scur-ry II interested write E. W. Berry, Box 180. Abilene. Texas. LARGE business building on West Highway for rent: with the sale of a small stock of new and used goods, reasonable rent. See Mrs. W. H. McMurray, 1220 W. 3rd.

INDEPENDENT Service Station on Bast Highway 80 for sale. 1001 E. 3rd. Phone 9639. POR cale or trade; business or residence building, 40 x 20. New. On 3 acres of land; 7 miles East on Righway 80, well water. L. Z. Roberts. Enott Rt. c-o Lee Warren. 5-For Exchange

WILL trade 180 acres of land near Artesia. New Mexico for property in or around Big Spring. Write Box 832. Big Spring.

# Politcial Calendar

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

For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON For State Senator:

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

RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County) State Representative

R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney:

MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1:

W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM

TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 31 R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY

For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS

J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD

A. YATES Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland F-r Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyors

HITTING .383

# This May Be **Best Season** For Musial

By JOE REICHLER By The Associated Press

This may be Stan Musial's greatest year since he came up to the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals near the end of the 1941

In his first 11 games, the 27-yearold native of Donora, Pa., has built up a robust .383 batting average. But that is not the entire story.

les, three triples and two home or wrongful such private agreeruns. All figures are high up ments may be, those excluded beamong the leaders. He has driven cause of them can expect to find in 14 runs, almost one third of the no redress in the 14th amendment Cardinals' total. Only Walker Cooper of the New York Giants and Hank Sauer of the Cincinnati Reds, with 15 each, have batted in more. Quite a difference from last year at a corresponding date, when he was hitting a puny .167 and had

driven in only four runs. his first two times at bat yester- which bar other minority groups, day, the second blow sending in such as Jews, Mexicans and Syr-Red Schoendienst with St. Louis' first run. The Cards added two more to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, in the only day game in the

National League. to third place, past Brooklyn, and only a game and a half behind the pace-setting Pittshared

pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates. Dave Koslo hurled a masterful four-hit 5-0 shutout for the Giants over the Reds before 28,424 fans in a night game in Cincinnati. It was his second win in two starts.

and Ken Raffensberger.

League. The Pirates, however, hold was destroyed. cord of 9-5 for the Giants.

gue game with Washington and way. Philadelphia.

# **C-C Combine** Means Trouble To Other Nags

NEW YORK, May 4. (P)-Those owners whose horses ducked Citation and Coaltown in the Kentucky Derby to await the Preakness and Belmont Stakes have found little

away and the Belmont is slated June 12. That gives owners of rival three-year-olds plenty of time to

Ben Whitaker's My Request, the

more than he could handle in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah last

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and .....\$6.50 Mattress Covers .....\$1.65 Bunk Beds, \$2.50, \$3.95 and .......\$4.95 Canteens, with cover (Used) 65c Mess Kits ...... 39c

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# Courts Cannot Rule On Racial **Housing Disputes**

WASHINGTON, May 4. W. White home-owners who want to keep colored residents out of their neighborhoods may no longer look to the courts for help.

The Supreme Court said so in But the tribunal at the same time take away from Senator Robert told the white owners:

1. They can get together among themselves and make all the private restrictive agreements they wish so long as the purposes are carried out by voluntary. means

Stan's 18 hits include four doub- 2. No matter how discriminatory to the constitution.

The two opinions written for the court by Chief Justice Vinson mentioned only agreements based on "race or color."

Hence there was widespread speculation as to what effect the decisions would have on restric-The pride of Donora singled in tive agreements - or covenants -

Negro spokesmen praised yesterday's ruling. Real estate interests showed little alarm.

FUERSTENFELDBRUCK, Gerdisinterested and meritorious pubmany, May 4. P-An American lic service" in the past year. The Giants collected 13 hits off B-29 crashed here shortly before Johnny Vandermeer, Howard Fow midnight last night, killing one crew member and injuring two and its subsequent campaign which The victory put the Giants in a others. Nine other U. S. airmen led to "impressive reforms in mine virtual tie with the Pittsburgh Pir- aboard escaped injury. The \$300,ates for first place in the National 000 plane burst into flames and

a percentage point lead with eight The ship was part of a squadvictories and four defeats to a re- ron taking off for a training flight a novel by James A. Michener, and in the Mediterranean area. The play by Tennessee Williams. No other National League games accident occurred about a mile were scheduled. Rain washed out and a half from the takeoff point. the only scheduled American Lea- The other ships continued on their

Prompt action by base crash crews was credited, with saving most of the big plane's complement. They were at the scene less than two minutes after the crash, pulling men out of the flames. There was no immediate explanation as to the cause of the crash. It was one of 28 B-29s which arrived here April 15 for training missions. Two of three squadrons have returned to the United

# Markets

Boston Symphony Orchestra last NEW YORK, May 4 (P)—Raffs and industrials attracted further sound bids in
today's stock market despite the persistence of profit cashing on the lengthy

January.

In the field of art, Philip Anthony Moose, 27, a free lance New
York City portrait painter, was

coom for comfort the last few days.

This seems to be the general attitude:

"If My Request was the standout Derby threat of the East and couldn't get close to Citation and Coaltown, how are our stay-athomes going to fare against the Caliumet one-two punch?"

It days a stock market despite the persistence of profit cashing on the lengthy is intended to receive a \$1,500 scholar-ship as the art student certified by the National Academy of Design as "the most promising and desome extent, however, were darkening labor situations including the threatened raliway strike.

Dealings tapered after a fairly active start but advances of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday.

Ahead most of the time were Southern Given At Rotary

Caliumet one-two punch?"

Ahead most of the time were Southern Railway, Union Pacific, U.; S. Steel. Montsomery Ward. American Telephons. Du Pont, and Pacific Western Oil.

Occasional losers were Glenn Martin. Air Reduction. Dow Chemical. U. S. Gypsum, American Airlines. Texas Co. and Standard Oil (NJ). Bonds were narrow.

Ben Whitaker's My Request, the Wood Memorial hero who was unbeaten this year until he ran up against the Calument twins at Louisville, is expected to try again.

C. V. Whitney's Mount Marcy, a comparatively new development, is another likely challenger. Trainer S. E. Veitch has been pointing Mount Marcy, second in the Wood and an impressive victor at Jamaica Saturday', for the Baltimore Special.

As for the better selves, Gasparillas, Salmagundis, River Lanes, Big Dials, etc., the prospect of facing Citation and Coaltown is a rather frightening thing.

The Belmont, of course, is a long
Bonds were narrow.

COTTON

NEW YORK May 4 (P)—Cotton futures at noon were \$1.15 to \$1.75 a bale hisher than the previous close. May 37.10. July 36.46. Oct. 32.74.

FORT WORTH. May 6 (P)—CATTLE 2.900: calves 700: fully steady, somewhat more active: medium and sood slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 24.00-29.00: plainer kinds 17.00-24.00: fam the Nood 24.00-29.00: plainer kinds 17.00-24.00: fam the Nood 24.00-29.00: plainer kinds 17.00-24.00: fam the Ramsell being Helen Duley presenting ping laughter steers, yearlings and heifers 24.00-29.00: bulls 16.00-23.50: comments and cutters 12.00-18.00: bulls 16.00-23.50: comments and cutters 12.00-18.00: bulls 16.00-23.50: comments and medium slaughter calves 18.00-25.00: culls 15.00-18.00: buchers 50 cents above Monday's levels: sows steady: top 21.50 paid for sood and choice 180-260 ib hoss: good and choice 270-375 ib 18.00-21.25: good and choice 270-375 ib 18.00-21.25: good and choice 150-175 ib 19.00-21.25: good and choice 270-375 ib 18.00-21.25: cer Wells of Lubbock, S. J. Tread-

frightening thing.

The Belmont, of course, is a longer race—a mile and a half. It affords a horse of the plodder type—like Jacobson and Hart's Big Dial—a chance.

But Big Dial found Citation

But Big Dial found Citation

The Belmont, of course, is a long-sws 15.00-18.00: 75-154 lb stocker pigs 15.00-18.00: 75-154 lb stocker pigs 15.00-18.00: SHEEP 8.500: slaughter classes strong to 50 cents higher; feeder lambs steady: good and choice iso-175 lb 19.00-21.25: sws 15.00-18.00: 75-154 lb stocker pigs 15.00-18.00: 8HEEP 8.500: slaughter classes strong to 50 cents higher; feeder lambs 24.00-18.00: 28.00: common and medium spring lambs 24.00-18.00: 28.00: common and medium spring lambs 16.00-23.50: medium and good slaughter ewes 11.00-13.00: shorn feeder lambs 14.00-17.00: shorn feeder lambs 14.00-17.00:

lambs 14.00-17.00.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo 83.20 cwth POB Big Spring.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.15 cwt.

Eggs candied at 36 cents a slopen, cash
market; cream 85 cents lb; hens 25

## Oral Arguments Set For Tax Vote Case

Thomas J. Coffee left Tuesday for Austin to present oral argu- Lodged In Jail ments in the school tax election case Wednesday.

George Thomas, county attorney, was to leave during the afternoon also to argue the case before the lodged in the county jail by Sheriff Supreme Court, whence it came on Bob Wolf today. an appeal from the Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals at East- quarter mile east of the city limits land. There a decision of the 70th on Highway 80. district court in voiding votes of 26 "overs" who voted without exemption certificates in a school tax election was upheld. On the strength of this, the election authorizing increase of the tax rate from \$1 to \$1.50 was held to have

carried. It was understood that individuals and attorneys in other parts of meeting Austin Saturday. the states have sought to file briefs in the case as amicus currae the regional typing contest at Abi-(friends of the court).

## Flames Extinguished At Douglass Hotel

Douglass hotel at 7:15 p. m. Monday when a trash fire behind the dent, also will make the trip to

without damage, however.

TAFT IS FACTOR

# Ohio Republicans Give Answer Cub Scouters Will Attend Conference Today To Stassen Support

how many of the state's presitwo 6 to 0 decisions yesterday. dential nominating votes he can to our freedom." A. Taft.

will send to the Philadelphia con- May 21 primary. get six-the senator himself gave Party. Stassen only one at most. Stassen closed his Ohio cam-

calling for higher farm price supports-a step Taft opposes.

Post-Dispatch

Wins Its Third

NEW YORK, May 4. UP-The St.

Louis Post-Dispatch yesterday won

-for the third time-the Pulitzer

The paper, which won the award

in 1937 and 1941, was selected as

the newspaper rendering the "most

It was cited for its coverage of

the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster,

Pulitzer prizes for 1948 also went

to "Tales of the South Pacific,"

to "A Streetcar Named Desire," a

1948 winners in the field of let-

Most distinguished book of his

tory of the United States-Bernard

de Voto, for his "Across the Wide

Most distinguished American

biography-Margaret Clapp, for

her "Forgotten First Citizen: John

Most distinguished volume of

verse-W. H. Auden, for his "Age

formed for the first time by the

were treated to a musical pro-

gram, at the Tuesday luncheon ses-

Members of the Music Study club

presented the program, Mrs. Ruth

Ramsell being heard in vocal solos.

away of Abilene and Floyd Smith

"LAMESA, May 4 - Voters of this

city go to the polls today to de-

gide on whether to issue \$100,000

The election was called when

works and sewage extensions and

developments were exhausted be-

fore all planned improvements

that quarter were deleted in re-

vised plans for the original pro-

Two of five persons engaged in

what police described as a "drunk-

en brawl" at 5 a. m. today were

The affray took place about one

Youths To Compete

Three students representing Big

Spring high school will participate

in the state interscholastic league

Mary Louise Porter, who wor

lene two weeks ago, Leon Lepard,

winner of the 880-yard run, and

Harold Berry, who tied for first in

pole vault at the regional, will be

Low and Herschel Stockton.

he is a member.

In IL Contests

Five Persons Are

the city when sewer extensions to project.

Lamesans To Vote

On Sewer Bonds

in sewer bonds.

sion at the Settles hotel.

presenting piano duets.

University. He won the

Missouri.'

Bigelow.

of Anxiety.

safety laws and regulations."

prize for American newspapers.

E. Stassen his answer today to "because fascism now is no threat

Communism also was the subject of another GOP presidential The Minnesotan is seeking 23 of aspirant, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the 53 delegates Taft's home state who takes on Stassen in Oregon's

vention next month. Stassen sup- Campaigning for support in that porters claim up to 19. But Taft's contest Dewey last night attacked backers said the former Minne- proposals-which Stassen has sota governor would be lucky to backed-to outlaw the Communist

To take such action, the New Yorker declared, would be to adopt paign with a speech at Cleveland the methods of communism itself. In addition to the Taft-Stassen headline race in Ohio, Democratic Taft wound up his campaign in voters picked 50 national convenhis home city of Cincinnati with tion delegates and both parties

Ohio Republicans gave Harold munism-even Fascist nations, state ticket.

a declaration that he would join chose candidates for 23 House

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 3.

P-A ground sparrow picked

the edge of one of the busiest

runways at Genesee Airport to

a conference on the matter.

Cochran Lawman

Killed In Mishap

Mrs. Mary Edwards of Big

Spring has been informed that her

brother, Sheriff Mac W. Hancock

of Cochran county, was killed, ap-

parently instantly, about 4 p. m.

Monday afternoon when his car

hit a heavy road maintainer about

Hancock, serving his second two-

year term as sheriff of Cochran

county, was returning to Morton

from Huntsville where he had

transferred two prisoners. He was

He had gone without sleep for a

Hancock was also the uncle of

Cards to be used in contact work during May were distributed this

morning at a regular meeting of

the chamber of commerce Round-

dent, spoke briefly to the group.

members were added to the rolls.

Several of the new members at-

tended the regular chamber di-

rectors' meeting Monday. Others

who joined the organization during

the April Roundup activity include

Agee, Ocie Henson, Fay Moser,

Champ Rainwater, chairman of

the chamber's membership department, presided at the session.

Asphalt Is Laid

tion, city officials reported.

On Paving Project

Asphalt was going down this

morning on the first of 27 blocks

The contractor started the top-

ping on Lincoln and Jefferson

The city is nearing completion of

work on curbs and gutters and pav-

ing base on Goliad street. As soon

as work on the base is finished

there, Brown and Root will apply

**Weather Forecast** 

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pai

Warmer tonight and Wednesday.
Warmer tonight and Wednesday.
Warmer tonight and Wednesday.
High today 88, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 88.
Highest temperature this date. 104 &.

noon and tonight; warmer north pertion Wednesday. Moderate northerly winds on

oast. WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon to

night and Wednesday: warmer Panhan-dle and South Plains this afternoon and

TEMPERATURES

Elmo Wasson, chamber presi-

alone at the time of the mishap.

plunged, into the maintainer

**Contact Cards** 

Given C-C Men

up club in the Settles.

Buna Rickner.

six miles west of Levelland.

The prize for music was won by long time, according to reports. He

Walter Piston, a native of Rock- was in the act of passing the main-

land, Me., and professor of music tainer when he met a bus and

In observance of National Music He praised work of the Roundup

Week, members of the Rotary club club during April when 22 new

Helen Duley and Mrs. Bill Griese O. O. Craig, Weldon Dennis, H. J.

man. Visiting Rotarians were Spen- Tune, Mrs. Nell. Frazier, J. C.

funds originally voted for water. of new paving now under construc-

could be effected. Sharp complaints streets and will follow up immedi-

were heard from the east side of ately on other blocks listed on the

Wyatt Eason was program chair- J. F. Neel, J. C. West, Charles

award for his Symphony No. 3, per- avoid a head-on collision.

BIRD SLOWS

**BIG PLANES** 

hatch four eggs.

taxi slow."

anyone in a fight against com-/seats, the governorship and the

vention delegates from a field of college. said they will quit the convention Frank Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl if President Truman's civil rights Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Loftis,

platform. 20-vote Democratic delegation and and H. D. Norris. 16-vote GOP delegation plus candidates for six House seats, the governorship and state ticket. Indiana voters selected nominees By U. N. Is Fading for the state's 11 House seats as LAKE SUCCESS. May & P. well as delegates to state con- The United Nations trusteeship ventions which later will name council virtually gave up last national convention slates.

gates are expected to support alem from civil war. President Truman for the party nomination. Missouri's 34-vote delegation was named yesterday with those instructions.

A Republican faction in Georgia also named a convention slate yesterday, and left it uninstructed. An opposition GOP group in the same state will meet later. In another election yesterday,

The chances of the tiny bird becoming a mother on that site the lightest Maryland turnout in were considered 'extremely years chose six nominees for the slim until airport officials held congressional races in November. Two Republican and three Demo-Today directly at the sparcratic incumbents were renominatrow's nest is a stone marker ed. A fourth Democrat was deand on a stick thrust in the feated. ground is a placard warning warning airmen: "Bird nest-

Several adult Cub Scout leaders plan to attend a sub-district session for training personnel at Brownwood on May 14, local officials announced this morning. Adult workers here discussed

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 4, 1948

There was voting, too, in Ala- plans for the event at a Cub leadbama, Delaware, Florida and In- ers round-table meeting Monday diana, but only in Alabama was night at the Howard County Junior any major political issue involved. college. The round-table session Democrats there selected 26 con- opened with a wiener roast at the 84 candidates-29 of whom have Attending were Mr. and Mrs

program is written into the party's Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, H. C. McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dan-The Florida primaries pick a eil, Charles Watson, Jim Crawford

# Help For Jerusalem

night on hopes of devising an ef-Delaware's 10 democratic dele-fective plan to safeguard Jerus-

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the representatives. They will be Decorated clay tiles, stamped accompanied by Mrs. Flossy R. with the date of their manufacture and used in Persian buildings of W. C. Blankenship, superintenthe Middle Ages, have enabled hishotel building threatened to spread. Austin to meet with the Gilmer- torians to fix the date of many The flames were extinguished Akin advisory committee, of which Persian works of art bearing similar decorations.

Amarillo
BIG SPRING
Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Port Walls

BIG SPRING 91
Chicaso 53
Denver 60
El Paso 81
Port Worth 87
Calveston 82
New York 59
St. Louis 58





STATE Tuesday Wednesday



LUNIC TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



WILLIAM ELLIOTT . VERA RALSTON A REPUBLIC PICTURE

GAJL PATRICK-JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT ANDY CLYDE, DONALD BARRY, RAYMOND WALBURN Screen Play by Richard Wormser Original Story by Michael Urus and Ralph Spence

### DOUBLE FEATURE



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A cellar temperature of 43 de: Mother's Body of bees

DUBLIN, Ga., May 4. (P-A nine-der in the young sharecropper's DUBLIN, Ga., May 4. (P-A nine-year-old boy returning home from school yesterday found his mother stock dealer of Chipley, and Broughton Myhand, a filling sta-

of a man, a bullet through the complice.

about 34, members of prominent evidence to hold him on a charge ly announced price cuts by the U.S.

The deputy added that Mrs. Cullens' son returned from school but for Wallace. His wife, mother of a fect whatsoever on the cost of could not get into the house be- small child, testified at a commit- living." cause the door would not open. ment hearing that trouble between He looked through a window and her husband and Wallace began saw the bodies.

The lad's father, Grady Cullens as summoned. He crawled Newspaper Claims through the window to verify the

The Cullens and Joiner families had shared a duplex house. Joiner, the deputy sheriff reported, was divorced last week.

A coroner's jury was empanelled investigate the double-shooting.

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WALLACE CALMS CROWD

# Says Hecklers Red 'Fellow Travelers'

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 4. 4. Declaring that civil rights in Henry Wallace, in a speech in the United States are in danger, boos, told an audience of 5,000 "fellow travelers."

The third party presidential can- me hear you make a crack about didate spoke on the county court- that." house lawn to a crowd that in- No response came from the cluded many college students. The audience. University of Missouri, Stephens College and Christian College are gested that he is a Communist located here.

Hecklers shouted and sang, "I not," don't want him, you can have him, Answering a shout from the he's too red for me." There also crowd, "What about Russia?" Walwere cries of "We want Wallace." lace said:

Wallace said: "I propose to have you show speech in Russia and I say to you me that the people still believe who are trying to deny it to me in the right to be heard. I am here today that you are fellow calling on you people to exercise travelers of the Russians."

terrupted by shouts and occasional he said, "If we do not practice yesterday he was not a Communist democracy here regardless of and accused his hecklers of being race, we cannot have any influence in the rest of the world. Now let

Wallace said it had been sug-

and added, "It happens that I am

"I'll admit I could not get free

the right of free Americans to The crowd became more orderly free assembly and the right to during the latter part of his

# Taylor Charges Police Tried To Provoke Him To Talk Back

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4. (P) lice court here tonight. disorderly conduct charges in po-

**Battered Body** Held To Back Murder Charge

held by Sheriff A. L. Potts today bond o back up charges that four men murdered "frail and sickly" Wilson Turner.

er, was positive, said Potts and "It was obvious they had taken Sheriff E. F. Howell of nearby a detour, just hoping it would pro-Mucogee County.

acre farm of John Wallace, Meri- arrested to jail. wether County dairyman.

unconscious body into their car, here this afternoon. and driving off. They are in the Coweta jail charged with murder.

A few feet away was the body Tom Strickland, is held as an achead. Nearby was a .38 calibre A 17-mile cross-county chase of Turner began after the sharecrop-

Deputy Sheriff Judson Jackson per was released from the Merisaid the two were Mrs. Grady Cul- wether jail at Greenville. He was ip Murray, president of the CIO lens, about 30, and Doy Joiner, freed because there wasn't enough declared last night that the recentof stealing a cow from Wallace.

over 20 gallons of whisky,

May Day Bombing

May 4. IP-The French newspaper more than enough profits to grant "Le Populaire d' Indochine" said our union's wage request. The intoday a French army plane dustry has chosen to ignore the bombed a May Day gathering Sat- needs of its employes." urday and killed 300 persons.

in a jungle clearing.

have more natural lakes than Ne- in the light of these facts."

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Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) faces The third party running mate of Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace goes before Judge Oliver Hall on charges growing out of the city's segregation laws.

> The maximum fine for disorderly conduct is \$100 and costs and 180 days in jail. The minimum fine is \$1 and costs.

The Idaho senator was arrested Saturday night as he attempted to enter a Negro church where he NEWNAN, Ga., May 4. A was scheduled to address a meetbattered and burned body, hardly ing of the Southern Negro Youth more than bones and ashes, was Congress. He was released in \$100 In Washington yesterday Taylor

told the Senate he doubts if he would be alive if he had let him-It was dug yesterday from a self be provoked into "talking shallow pit after officers and back" to police after his arrest. posses had searched two weks for He said two police officers takt. Identification as the remains of ing him to jail drove through open Turner, a 26-year-old tenant farm- country and along a lonely road.

yoke something," he said. The officers said they and other Police Commissioner Eugene searchers found the body in a Connor said Taylor was taken diswampy woodland on the 2,000- rectly from the spot where he was

Relating his experience at the Wallace and Herring Sivell of Birmingham jail, the senator said Chipley, another large-scale dairy "I was locked up in the bullpinoperator, are accused of savagely I didn't even get a private cell beating Turner after a wild motor befitting a United States senator." car chase April 20, throwing his Taylor was expected to arrive

PITTSBURGH, May 4. 4 Phil Steel Corp. were "paltry and in-The tenant farmer once worked significant" and "can have no ef-

Murray, president of both the CIO and United Steelworkers, in a radio address, criticized the action of U.S. Steel and other steel firms in denying wage increases while cutting prices.

"The industry," Murray said. 'could have made a sizeable price SAIGON, French Indochina, reduction and still have retained

The CIO head said that the steel-The paper said members of Viet workers union would live up to Minh (United Revolutionary its no-strike agreement with the Front) were holding the meeting steel industry, running to next spring, adding that "The steel industry has not negotiated with Only Minnesota and Wisconsin us in good faith on the wage issue Murray said the steelworkers

would have welcomed a "real" price cut in steel but "the proposals now made with such fanfare by U. S. steel" will reduce steel prices only 1-20th of a cent

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soldiers along U S. occupation was due to increased U. S. imports zone frontiers in Germany. German farms.

ment report on occupation affairs said Czechoslovakian border police had 'fired at several persons within Bavaria" in . the United States zone.

of two violations of Bavaria's interzonal boundary with the Soviet zone of Germany.

In the past few months the Russians have greatly increased their



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# TROUBLE IN GERMANY

# **Border Violations** Charged By U. S.

BERLIN, May 4. (P)-The Amer- border controls. ican Military Government said to- Today's report noted a slight imday border violations have been provement in Western Germany's committed by Russian and Czech over-all food situation, and said it

A semi-monthly military govern-

The full circumstances, of these incidents were not reported, but U. S. public safety officials said they occurred after the Czechs had increased their border patrols to check the flight of anti-Communist Czech refugees into Germany.

Russian soldiers were accused

These were the first reported major violatons of the inter-zonal frontier since Eebruary, when the Americans charged German border police from the Russian zone with arresting persons in Hesse, in the U.S. zone.



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