1949 Saw Conflict

Tighten With East

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)—President Truman today as

Truman Assails Russian

TEN PAGES TODAY

Willful Flouting Of UN

ARMED FORCES DAY PARADE-Troops from Fort Myer march past the U. S. Capitol in Washington in the first joint Armed Forces Day parade. Ten thousand marchers from the Army, Navy and Air Force participated in the joint display of military strength. (AP Wirephoto).

CROWDED CALENDAR AHEAD

Defense Measures Top A Busy Soviets blocked constructive action in the UN last year, Mr. Trumen declared: Week Coming Up For Congress of the tension which has marked international relations through-

tary, draft and foreign aid legisla-tion will keep the House of Represented on by the Senate. cluding South Korea, tion will keep the House of Repre-sentatives busy this week while the Senate wrangles over civil rights and reorganization. Crowded onto the calendar of the

House, which hopes to get a long Memorial Day holiday next week, are bills to extend the draft law, to speed up the Nayy's anti-sub-marine warfare program, to con-tinue the Marshall Plan and to con-struct a far flung system of mili-transport of the pend-ing business there.

House also wants to dispose of a second to the sent second by the sent second by the sent second by either branch of Congress go into effect on Wednesday.

The foreign aid bill awaiting

Three big House measures have It is scheduled for a House vote been sent to the Senate: A Fair Employment Practices (FEPC) bill, an omnibus \$29 billion appro-

tary public works.

If it gets time this week, the lization plans, five of which already

versal measures.

Some House leaders are talking flouse action is a compromise before a recess of a week or more starting next week, but no decision has been made. The thought is that the House should give the Senate time up a \$3,121,450,000 program of

McCARTHY CLAIMS SENATE GROUP DOES 'FOUL' INVESTIGATION JOB

ator McCarthy (R-Wis) said today the Senate committee investigating his charges of communism in the State Department is doing a "foul job, and deliberately." He suggested the work ought to be turned for the work ought to be

less gesture" to give the job to an independent commission or anyone else without also giving the investi-

WASHINGTON, May 22. Un-Sen-|ed by Senator Tydings (D-Md). The committee is checking State

to be proven.

Another Senate investigation into He's Pro-Truman

being investigated by a Senate Forthe Washington police, now eign Relations Subcommittee head pounded.

INDUSTRY SUFFERS

Coal Miners Urge Oil Import Curbs

Spokesmen for coal miners and imports cost 25,000 miners and 25,-operators urged Congress today to 000 transport workers their jobs curb oil imports which they said and said these figures could be douare causing thousands to lose their bled in 1950 if the present trend

D. T. Buckley, of the National Coal Assn. and Thomas Kennedy, vice president of the United Mine Workers, protested at a Senate labor subcommittee bearing that foreign oil is being dumped at unfair prices.

Continues.

They testified at the opening of the subcommittee's hearing on a resolution by Sen, Neely (D-WVa) to investigate the causes of "increasing unemployment" in the coal, raitroad, edl, rinc, lead and sliver industries.

prices.

"The equivalent of a year's work for 50,000 miners in the bituminous coal industry is being destroyed by foreign oil at the current rate of importation." Buckley said.

Kennedy said that 100 million barrels of residual oil—that is, oil used for fuel or industrial purposes—was imported last year and either put 25,000 coal miners out of work or reduced their work week. He said the oil was marketed "at ridiculously low prices."

THE WEATHER



Kennedy said that if the press flow of imported oil continues and meresses, "as the prospect seems to indicate, we shall witness a complete disrupting and revamping of our American fuel pattern."

Lie Talks With French Officials

ions Secy, Gen. Trygve Lie conerred today with two top French eign office secretary general, and met Vincent Broustram, chief of

Wherry (R-Neb) said today that mpounded records of the Washington police Department will be available for a Senate inquiry into federal employment of sexual per-

Wherry and Sen. Hill (D-Ala) tion which prompted a Senate appropriations sub-committee to vote last week for a full-scale study of the situation. They quoted police of ficials as estimating there are about 3,750 homosexuals in govern-

Such perverts are regarded as dangerous security risks because

since he won the Democratic senatorial nomination from Sen. Pepper.
"I just went into pay my respects. I haven't seen the President
in a long time," Smathers said.
Asked if he considered himself
an "anti-Truman Democrat," he
said.
"No Y for "

Southern opposition to the FEPC bill has stalled the Senate for more than a week and it is still the pending business there. It may seek by the service of the service of

WASHINGTON, May 22, W-Ser

nent jobs in the nation's capital.

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an "anti-Truman Democrat." he said.

"No, I don't consider myself an A&M college students reported findanti-Truman Democrat. I campaigned as a liberal Democrat. I they had gone there to buy bootleges to be a pro-Truman Democrat."

The Bel-Air Courts was one of In his campaign, Smathers differed with the President and the places on the raiding officers'

After reviewing numerous specific issues on which he said the

East-West conflict.

out the postwar period."

ing on "business as usual."
The chief executive attacked the

Russian refusal to attend UN ses-

sions with Chinese Nationalist dele-

gates, in a report to Congress in

which he also said that the year

1949 produced a tightening of the

He said this was true for many reasons-which still hold good in the middle of 1950. Among them he listed failure to agree on an atomic control plan, failure to progress toward ending the armaments race, and the tendency of the Soviets, while blocking German and Japanese peace settlements, to isolate themselves increasingly from the rest of the world.

noted for the first time in a United Nations report that Russia now has ossession of the atomic weapon. He gave the world the first official western report last Sept, 23 when plosion" had occurred in the Soviet

The UN report was prepared by the State Department and Mr. Truman submitted it to Congress with letter setting forth his personal

Oklahoma Raiders Find Dead Man In **Tourist Cabin**

TULSA, Okla., May 22. UP _ A shoe believed lost by a gunman is the sole clue officers have today in the slaying of a Tulsa man. His body was found while gam-

ing on direct orders of Gov. Roy J. Turner yesterday.

Another Senate investigation into possibly security risks—this one gators full access to government files, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said.

McCarthy's charges that the State Department is infilitrated with Comminists and Red sympathizers are being investigators will have records of the Washington police. now im-

fered with the President on civil list. They seized 32 cases of whisky, identified him as a gambling house rights and other issues. the largest haul of the night, partner, was said by the federal

sailed Russia's boycott of the United Nations over the Chinese Communist issue as a "willful flouting" of the UN charter. He told Congress the world organization is sensibly carry-Easing Of Allied **German Controls** s In Prospect

WASHINGTON, May 22, 49-The United States, Britain and France are expected to begin charting ways of easing allied controls in West Germany next month in Lon-

The three governments will make recommendations which can be put into effect when the allied occupation statute for West Germany is revised in September.

The discussions will carry out the decision by the big three foreign ninisters in London May 14 to relax controls "to the maximum exhe occupation regime. Officials said the talks undoubt-

edly would touch on these points: Whether to permit the West Germans to produce more than the 11 million tons of steel now allowed annually. Whether present controls on West

German shipbuilding should be eased to permit construction for western nations. How to give the West German Re-

public limited control over foreign policy matters, especially trade. How to encourage foreign investment in Germany.

The three-power talks are expected to last several weeks.

Court Gathers In \$269 Total Fines

Corporation court fines this morning totalled \$269 with \$169 of the amount levied for drunken

Eleven persons entered pleas of guilty to intoxication charges. Three others pleaded not guilty to the charge with two cases dis-missed and trial for the third set for Tuesday: Two persons forfeited \$35 in bonds on failure to answer to the charge. WASHINGTON May 22. (#...Sen. Taft (R.Ohie) said today he will opto the charge.

oler, were indicted today on income

Haydes, discharged as a prose-cutor when the federal grand jury

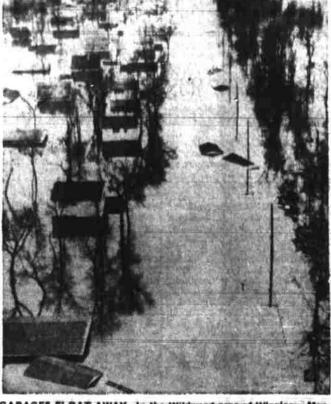
tax evasion charges.

FEDERAL INDICTMENT

Tax Evasion Gets

Two Kansas Citians

KANSAS CITY, May 22, (#-Sam) grand jury to have filed an income Hayden, former assistant Jackson tax return of \$4,500 in 1948. Actual-County prosecutor, and Thomas (Tano) Lococo, identified as gam\$10,569.63.



GARAGES FLOAT AWAY-In the Wildwood area of Winnipeg, Man. the strong Red River current is uprooting the garages and floating them down the streets. In addition to other hazards of the flood another has shown up. An oil slick has started to appear on the top of the water. This oil slick is from the oil tanks of he residential homes in the area who heat with oil. (AP Wirephoto).

VOTES COMING UP

Taft To Back Rest Of Re-organization

(BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, May 22, 499 The Senate decisively turns

back today efforts to kill President Truman's reorganization plans for the Federal Trade and Power Commissions, The resolution to disapprove

the FTC plan was rejected 37 to

The vote on the Federal Power Commission was 37 for the FPC

U. S. District Judge Richard M. Duncan allowed bond.

Both Hayden and Lococo were named by the grand jury in its recent interim report which exposed

a \$34,500,000-a-year gambling

Businessmen Due

Here On Tour Of

Highway 80 Cities

A delegation of Fort Worth busi

nesamen making a tour of cities

along highway 80 west of Fort

Worth are due to arrive in Big

Spring about 6 p. m. Tuesday for a

dinner session with local business

ident two months ago.

Presidential reorganization plans become effective 60 days after they are sent to Congress unless rejectbecome effective 60 days after they are sent to Congress unless rejected by either the Senate or House, Most of the plans stem from the program for government reorganisms.

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| program for government reorganization recommended two years ago by a bi-partisan commission headed by Former President Herbert Hoover.

| grand jury to have filed an income tax return of \$4,500 in 1948. Actually, the jury said, his income was \$10,569.63.

| Lococo was indicted on five counts, the alleged evasion of payments covering the years 1944 through 1948. The true bill set forth that he made returns of \$65,588.39 and the recognize the National Lagrance and invaded and to reorganize the National Lagrance and invaded figure on was Nationalist abandons of the 21 plans. On one — a propose ment reorganize the National Lagrance and invaded first Red intention:

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racket gross here.
The grand jury has been levelling its main fire at Lococo for two

for city property were at proper levels. Also they indicated a re-luctance to set new valuations in the city without also appraising other property in the county.

Alabama Girl Has Baby At Age 13

BIRMINGHAM, Als., May 22. Un—She married when she was 12 years old. She became a mother

at 13.

Mrs. Loretta Amerine cuddled her two-day old son today, while most girls her age were picking up their schoolbooks and heading for classes.

The young mother was a seventh grade atudent before a six-month romance saded in her marriage to Charles Amerine last Aug. 17. She wan't be 14 until September.

South Amboy Starts Cleaning **Up Blast Debris**

Business-As-Usual As Army Crew Looks For Shells, Fuses

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., May 22. m - Blasted South Amboy returned to business-as-usual today, but Army officials said it would three to four days before the dan-ger of live shells is removed.

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Demolition squads combed the waterfront area and the milesquare city for shells and fuses scattered everywhere in Friday night's blast disaster.

Lt. Hugh Casey, in charge of the demolition team, warned there would be more blasts as mines are detonated.

detonated.

He said more than 3,000 mines already had been picked up in the wreckage of the week-end disaster that took 27 lives.

School children were on a holiday, their classrooms damaged beyond immediate repair.

Officials said there would be no

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Officials said there would be no more classes this school term, but seniors would be graduated despite incompleted courses.

Cheerful shopkespers turned to their boarded up stores in the business district this morning and earlied on as usual behind scenes of dahris and waterbare.

ried on as usual behind scenes of debris and wreckage.

The state of emergency continued, with Army, state police and Red Cross units still on the job.

Police said there were no hard-ship cases and no residents suffered from lack of food or shetter.

All were joining in the big clean-up program:

President Truman's pending government reorganization plans.

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, led the fight against one of the five plans which the Senate has killed this month.

Resolutions aimed at knocking off five more were scheduled for Senate action today or tomorrow. First on the pending list was a move by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Cola) to veto the reorganization of the Federal Trade Commission.

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The remains of a 26-tem phosphe rous fire, which fiared up yester day, smouldered near the dock scene of the explosion Friday night.

Four barges, laden with munitions en route from Newark, O. to Pakistan, exploded Friday with a roar heard across the state. The blast left a death toll of 27, wrecked the yeaterfront of this port 21 miles southwest of New York, in all parts of the town, and did property damage estimated at 87, 500,000.

Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said senators might have to work overtime to meet tomorrow's midnight deadline on the 21 plans sent to Congress by the President (we months ago.

east of Shanghai. That move saved 150,000 troops, who have been mov-ed to Formosa.

County Turns Down
City Proposal For
Taxing Appraisals
Howard county commissioners this morning turned down a proposal to join the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District in an appraisal of taxable property in the city.
The city and school district advised commissioners that they plan to employ an appraisal agency to handle the task.
County commissioners expressed belief that the county's valuations for city property were at proper levels. Also they indicated a religious and could have slaughtered thousands of Nationalists if they had opened up on the withdrawing troops.

Slaughter Visitors

Mrs. David H. Hurst and daugh-ters, Kay and Janie Lee, of Os-borne, Kahass, are visiting Mr, and Mrs. Jess Slaughter here. Hurst plans to join them here in a couple of weeks.

> Week Days p.m.Saturday

(for Sunday)
These are new Deadlines on

NORTH CAROLINA PRIMARY

Frank Graham, South Liberal, To Test HST "Fair Deal" Vote

WASHINGTON, May 22. IS-A name be used by left-wing groups has attacked what he calls the which later were merked on submay show in more detail how south-North Carolina primary this week may show in more detail how southern Democratic voters feel about President Truman's "fair deal"

North Carolinians vote Saturday on a three-man Senate race after a hot campaign that has revolved around the issues of communism. Employment Practices Com-on (FEPC) proposals and the ned state."

"planned state."

Sen. Frank P. Graham, friend of the President who is described by his backers as an outstanding southers liberal, is seeking the party senatorial nomination in a race that may show how the wind is blowing nationally in some issues. Graham is opposed by Willia Smith, Raleigh lawyer and former president of the American Bar Asau, and former Sen. Robert E. Beynolds.





senatorial candidate from that western state will be Howard Latourette of Portland, who campaigned as a "Jeffersonian Democrat." He will oppose Sen. Wayne Morse, as easy winner in his race for re-nomination by the Republicans. Morse was a 2 to 1 choice over a farmer who ran as a conservative Republican.

In Washington over the weekend, the Republicans and President Truman carried along with arguments on whether Mr. Truman wants the people to clect a "subservient" or "rubber-stamp" Congress is Novembes

Graham has denied that he ever was a Communist or a sympathizer. He said he is for a voluntary FEPC, but not the compulsory antijob discrimination proposal the administration has been trying unsuccessfully to get before the Senate. Late returns Saturday night from Oregon showed that the Democratic senatorial candidate from that

RESCUE CREWS SENT

50 Die As Quake Rumbles In Peru

mergency airlift today rushed docfors, medical supplies and food to fors, medical supplies and food to to the stricken city, 340 miles south-the ancient Andes city of Cusco, east of Lima. The Peruvian health devastated yesterday by a 12-second earthquake. At least 50 persons were reported killed and 178 others injured in the once-thriving

RIGHT IDEA, WRONG AUTO

DETROIT, May 22, W-Harry Schumann, owner of a slick green car, dashed from a drug store Sunday when he saw a green model pull away from the ourh where he had just left his.

"Follow that car," he yelled at a passing motorist, leaping on his running board,

The motorist did, but they lost the trail, Schamena noti-

A short time later officers found the missing vehicle—parked where Schumann had left it. It was another green auto he had seen driving off.



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AND STAGE SHOW

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Sensational singer from McNeill's Breakfast Club.

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PROF BACKWARD BOBBY WINTERS

The art of juggling. **NELSON SISTERS**

PHIL MARAGUIN

And A Host Of Stars

MUNCIPAL AUD. rved seats, lower floor \$3.60 @ \$2.40

Balcony \$1.80 @ \$1.20

MONDAY 8:30 P. M.

tors and nurses to go to Cuzco at

The quake, which struck at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon, sent many of the city's 45,000 residents rushing into the streets while centuries-old stone buildings crashed down. Terrified citizens, knelt in prayer fore a statue of Christ in Cuzco's main plaza, a radio broadcast from the isolated provincial capital said.

A government communique said the nearby town of San Sebastian also had been hit by the quake and had suffered heavy damage.



OREGON PROGRESSIVE-Sen Wayne L. Morse, progressive Republican Senator from Oregon, beat down a concerted effort by party Conservatives to best him and win his primary election last week. Morse often disagrees with with the liberal element.

SENATE CRIME HUNTERS WILL GET GAMBLING RECORDS FROM NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, May 22. Wh -New York Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan has promised to throw open to Senate crime hunters the business records of Frank Erickson, \$12,500,000-

the records as part of its general probe into organized crime.

The Kefauver group has set it-self the task of locating the under-world's hidden wealth, disclosing

world's hidden wealth, disclosing how it is amassed, and uncovering any ties between the underworld political groups.

Erickson acknowledged to a Senste commerce subcommittee that he is a gambler, that his business grosses \$20,000 to \$40,000 a day and grosses \$40,000 a day and grosses \$20,000 to \$40,000 a day and grosses \$20,000 to \$40,000 a day and grosses \$40,000 a day and grosses \$20,000 to \$40,000 a day and grosses \$40,0 grosses \$20,000 to \$40,000 that he profited at the rate of \$100,000 a year.

After this testimony in Washing son's business records, Asst. Dist. Atty, Alfred H. Scotti said they reds of Frank Erickson, \$12,500,000--year gambler.

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) of a special Senate investigating com-

Scottl's disclosure drew the inter est in a casino. Erickson also said he has no business connections with the Frank Costello reputed to be a big shot in the gamblis world, except in the ownership

"I'd like to question them about

ARMED FORCES RACIAL EQUALITY IN NEAR FUTURE IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, May 22. UP.A. dential committee predicted ersons in the armed forces "with-

in the reasonably near future."
It predicted also that a gain in
military efficiency will result. The committee was created by the President on July 26, 1948, its job was to investigate rules and practices of the armed services and recommend steps that should be taken to carry out an executive or-der issued on the same date, in which Mr. Truman said:

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the President that there shall be equality of treatment and pportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national arigin. This policy shall be put into effect as rapidly as possible, having due regard to the time re-quired to effectuate any necessary changes without impairing efficien-

day the group said that all of its recommendations have been approved and accepted by him, by Secretary of Defense Johnson, and Beyar President the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Sherman Tank **Breaks Away During Parade**

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., May 22. III — To the Army, the Sherman tank is now just a "light" model —but not to residents of South

One of the 33-ton destroyees Day seign minister.

amok during an Armed Forces Day seign minister.

No final official results of last
No final official results of last againg three others.

The driver, Master Sgt. Raymond Gibler, 27, said he lost control of

The tank smashed a pickup A domestic economic crisis was truck and then plowed on into a the main factor in the People's line of parked cars. Spectators line main factor in the People's lined along center street acreamed as it headed in their direction, but no one was injured.

St. Augustine Grass 25c Per Block . BOUNTY HYBRID

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ed. "It is the committee's convicoday that there will be equality of tion that the present programs of reatment and opportunity for all the three services are designed to accomplish the objectives of the

The investigators said they found that inequality had contributed to inefficiency. It gave two reasons.

1. Insofar as a service refused a single Negro the technical train ing and job for which he was qualified, by just so much did the serv

ice waste potential skills. 2. Segregated Negro units could not be created which would form the complete range of func the aktils of highly qualified Negroes, because the majority of Negroes in the services did not have as high a level of skill and education as the majority of whites,

New Parliament Expected To Pick

ANKARA, Turkey, May 22. 48-Turkey's new parliament meets to day to elect as president, Celal Bayar, whose Democratic Party last week trounced Ismet Inonu's 12-year-old government in national

Parliament's first order of business will be to elect the 67-yearold Bayar, who served as premier under the late Kemal Ataturk. Adnan Menderes, wealthy landowner expected to be chosen premier One of the 33-ton destroyers ran Koprulu probably will become for to form the new government, Fust

week's elections have been issued, but unofficial returns give the Democrats 417 of parliament's 487 seats. The People's Party, which the armor-clad juggernaut after has ruled Turkey since the Ataturk swerving it to avoid hitting a car tossed out the caliphate in 1923, backing out of a parkingplace.

wen only 69 seats.

Seven Killed When Truck Hits Train

STURGEON FALLS, Out., May 22. 48 — A truck loaded with men, women and children returning from a fishing trip crashed into a speeding Canadian Pacific railroad train last night. Seven truck passengers were killed and seven other injured.

Police said the truck, hitting the last car of the eastbound train, was smarked to pieces and wreckage scattered for 200 yards along the track Mangien bodies of the victims—bree men, a woman and three boys—were strewn about for 50 yards.

18 Persons Die In State Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press Highway mishaps accounted for 10 of the 16 violent deaths report-ed in Texas during the week end. Another person was drowned, one died in a plane crash, two died from a gunshot wound, an infant died of suffocation, and one died in an amplosion

ONE KILLED, FOUR OTHERS ESCAPE INJURY IN TEXAS PLANE CRASHES

other escaped injury in four sepa-rate airplane accidents in Texas over the week end.

Donald Dwight Crawford, 26, of Tatum, died in the crash of his home-made plane at Eligore per-tendary.

Arthur J. Perry, 38, and his wife, Leia Mas, 30, were injured seriously when their rented craft crashed at a Dallas airport pesterday. The couple was en route to

vey Barnett, 29, Louis Locksear, 20, and Frank Beer, 25.

Lt. Edwin H. Morton of Bergstrom Air Base at Austin escaped from his jet plane Saturday night and parachuted before the craft plunged into the ground. The homemade craft in which

Margaret Truman Cancels Concerts

LOS ANGELES, May 22, UR LOS ANGELES, May 22, 09 —
Margare Truman has canceled her
July concert appearances and will
not sing publicly this summer.

James Davidson, head of the
New York agency which handles
her bookings, said there yesterday
that the President's daughter has
asked to be relieved of scheduled appearances at Robin Bood Dell, Philadelphia, and Lewisohn Stadi-um in New York.

Miss Truman, "for personal res-sons," plans no concert bookings until October, Davidson said.

Lee Christian Paces

Odessa, with seven.

Events included potato race (riding by and breaking a potato with a stick), marble in spoon speed event, short dig out, long digout, four-leaf clover riding design, stake race (zig and zag in and out of taked events. staked course), circle race (speed staked course), circle race (speed silvercg such sermons, no class had been more attentive than the 1950 and spin around stakes at each end). Riders were here from Abilene, San Angelo, Snyder, Odessa and Colorado City.

The dead were Woodrow Starks, 37; Mrs. Erdora Marie Starks, 35, his wife; Grady Graham, 32; and Jack Hicks, 23. Hicks died in Comanche hosters and Colorado City.

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recommissance planes used by artierymen in World War II. To plane stalled at about 506 featit turned, apparently to begin landing at a small private airpo about 200 yards away. It plungs past a house, frightening two muon the front purch missed old tric wires, hit a two-wheeled trails and smanhed about 10 feet from crowded highway.

Greenville. Four other persons were alightly injured when a plane nosed over as it came in for a landing on Skyline Airport at Dallas. They were Ross Eddy, 25, the pilot Harvey Barnett, 20, Louis Locklear, 20, and Frank Barn. 28 **Graduates Told**

great virtue to carry into life, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, told the 128 members of the Big Spring High School graduating class Sunday evening.

Studying the life of Damel, Dr.

O'Brien reminded seniors that Dan-iel first of all had a fine spiritual attitude with unwavering faith in God. This not only gave him the right sert of convictions, but it gave him the courage of these con-victions. Thus, he continued, it is not the degree of formal training or talent, but the spirit of the in-

baccalaurente attracted a near ca-pacity house. It moved with staccato precision and within 45 min-utes from the time Moss Mosd started the processional, she was completing the recessional, Gowned in their attractive vest-ments of black with gold stream-

Motorcycle Field

Lee Christian, Big Spring paced approximately 30 riders in a motorcycle field day event here Sunday.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Motorcycle club, the affair featured eight eventa at the cycle track west of the city park. Christian scored 14 points, and was presented with a trophy, Second place sward of \$15 went to Wilson Peters, Abilene, with eight points, and third money of \$7.50 to Jerry Ervin. Odessa, with seven.

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more than a score of years of de-livereg such sermons, no class had been more attentive than the 1950 37; Mrs. Erdora Marie Starks, 35,



HE THOUGHT THE DOOR—Rep. Stephen Young (D-O) has a black eye with a gloomy expression to match, "You won't believe it," he ismented, "but I walked right into the plate glass door of my hotel (in Washington). I thought the door was open." In four years since his Army service the Congressmen says he has averaged a "Shiner" annually, "Maybe I'd better get. annually. "Maybe I'd better get back in the Army where I'm safe." he added. (AP Wirephoto).

Parents Of Rape Victim Withdraw Request For Mercy

FORT WORTH, May 22. US-The parents of William Ruthes Ray's little rape victim withdrew today their request that Ray's sentence

be changed to life imprisonment. They said they changed their minds because "we have learned that in Texas a life sentence does not mean the man will stay in the penitentiary for the rest of his life, but can get our after he has served

Ray got a 20-day reprieve Friday, seven hours before he was to walk to the electric chair.

The reprieve was recomm by two state board of pardons and paroles members when the little girl's parents appeared before

Four Die In Wreck South Of Commanche

COMANCHE, May 22, UF - Four Comanche residents were killed and one was injured early today in a traffic accident 12 miles south in of here.

Laborites May Try To Carry On With Slim Vote

mpy majority in parliam

When the talks ended labor lead-

There is always a chance, how-ever, that Winston Churchill's Con-servatives can force a new election sooner by taking advantage of a sudden surge of illness that

Mass Funeral Rites For Mine Victims

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany May 22. (8—City officials made plans today for mass funeral serv-ices for 63 coal miners killed in an explosion half a mile underground Saturday.

Saturday.

Investigators blamed the blast in the Dahlbusch mine on an accumulation of gas known as firedamp. Thirty other miners were injured.

Gay festivities planned to mark the 500th anniversary of this Ruhr city's founding were called off as grieving residents went into mourning for the victims.

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labor members to attend every susion of parliament.



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of Los Angeles, Costa Rica's patron
saint, which was stolen 10 days
ago.

Archbishop Victor Manuel Sanabria and other church and government officials hurried to Cartago, 20 miles southeast of San Jose,
to view the image found in the
\$150,000 to nearly \$1,000,000. ago.

Archbishop Victor Manuel Sanshria and other church and government officials hurried to Cartago, 20 miles southeast of San Jose, to view the image found in the upper roof pulpit Saturday by a church worker. The statue apparently had been returned by the thieves, who kept a fortune in Jewels which had adorned the image. nage. Churches throughout the nation

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Bridge Collapses; 15 Children Drown

VENICE, Italy, May 22, US-A children's church procession ended in drowning for 15 youngsters yes-terday when a rickety footbridge

over a canal collapsed.

Horrified priests and villagers scrambled into the water to save 35 of the marching children. But the 15 victims, ranging in age from 11 months to 11 years, were swept il months to il years, were swept to death by the swift waters of the eanal at Cavarzers, south of

Lamesa Population Now At 10,800

LAMESA, May 22-Population of this city now stands at 10,800 according to unofficial figures.

Leslis Pratt, county supervisor for the census bureau, said that the figure was subject to adjustment, The county total loomed as 18,800. The 1940 census showed Lamess with 6,038 and Dawson county with 15,367. Thus, Lamess's 4,700 gain includes a 1,000 loss in rural population in the county.

FRANKFURT, May 22. 18—Two sion this morning in a light truck. They were quickly picked up by military police and held for questioning. An army spokesman said three hours later as order had been issued for their release.

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down on movements of American officers attached to Soviet head-

The army said a Russian lieu-tenant and a sergeant left the mis-

FRANKFURT, May 22. If-Two sion this morning in a light truck.

Two other Russians tried to leave after the MP patrol arrived. The two were ordered back inside the compound.

"Mr. Chips" Is A Canine Blood Bank

U. S. NABS TWO RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

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SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May society because they couldn't keep Dr. Velma F. McDermott, op-

quite a list of canine anemia patients and auto accident victims aided by the blood of Mr. Chips.

Mr. Chips, a homeless golden retriever, walks quietly into the operating room, sniffs reassuringly at the sick or injured dos, then lies

The retriever found his career

Roping Contest Is Re-Set For Friday

Members of the sponsoring La-mess Rodeo association said that

22, 46 - Whenever the Goleta Pet him, When Dr. McDermott needed Hospital here needs blood to save a dog to give a transfusion, she a dog's life, the call goes out for selected Mr. Chips because he is 'Mr. Chips," the canine version of gentle, well trained and healthy.

the sick or injured dog, then lies PHILADELPHIA, May 22, UB-A patiently on the table to donate his onvention meets here today to discuss one of the civilized world's guite by chance. His former own-oldest, and most pressing, probwater to growing cities.

It is a meeting of the American Water Works Assn. An association spokesman said the rapid growth A matched roping contest be-tween Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, and Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., scheduled for last Saturday eve-ic warfare—make it the most imning in Lamesa, was rained out, portant conference in the organiza-

More than 2,000 delegates, from for 8 p. m. Friday in the Lamesa almost every United States city roder arena, Each contestant will plus many European eo arena Each contestant will plus many European countries e 12 Brahma calves. There al-South America, Mexico and Japan.

Harry E. Jordan, association seretary said the water famine in New York had made the nation aware of a peril watermen bad long realized.

Rayburn Dedicates Denison's Library

DENISON, May 22 th — Denison's new \$100,000 public library was dedicated yesterday by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

Rayburn dedicated the library to "the young people who can commune through this institution with the great persons of the present and past who wrote and wrought to help make this land great."

help make this land great." Rayburn is to receive an honor ary degree at the commencement exercises of Austin College at Sher man tonight.

New Army Rocket Goes 12 Miles High

NEW YORK, May 22. 45 The Army has a new anti-aircraft rocket which will fire 12 miles in the ket which will fire 12 miles in the air and will be capable of destroying stracking planes, Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins said yesterday. Gen. Collins said in a radio interview that the new weapon still is in the testing stage, its did not reveal details.

The rocket is called "Loki," and Gen. Collins noted that Loki was the God of Norse mythology who was supposed to release the hosts of Hades.

"That." Collins declared. "Is exactly what we intend to do if any one ever attacks the United States."

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Dutch submarines pull out of Post.

The Russian Mothership Tambov and her so traviers and constant of the state of the Black Seawere off Falmouth them. resterday when the British cruisers, Superb and Cleopratra, plus four destroyers left Portland for

and moved nine miles westward to Mounts Bay, where they re-

"Just changing anchorage" was

Adenauer Sees AFTER THE ELAST-Four-year-old Janette Neilson peers out the shattered window of her South Amboy, N. J., home after the explesion of ammunition barges interrupted her supper. She was smudged and slightly cut as all windows in her house were blown out. (AP Saar Problem Being Solved

COLOGNE, Germany, May 22 UF West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer says the French plan to pool French-German coal and steel output will solve the explosive Saar

Adenauer told a North - Rhine Westphalia state election campaign rally yesterday that, with the Saat region's coal output going into a common pool, the question of whether the disputed territory was French or German would lose its significance.

The coal-rich Saar basin has been a center of dispute between Ger-many and France for more than many after a plebiscite prior to World War II. After the war, France promised the Saar limited autonomy in return for rights to its coal production.

fer this week with Jean Monnet, French economic adviser credited the merger plan.

land on their way to the maneuver

Yesterday, the British Airclraft carrier Theseus-which is not takmaneuver areas south of Brit- ing part in the maneuvers-popped up unannounced in Mounts Bay inside the Russians.

The admiralty said nothing officially was known of her presence there but a spokesman couldn't see 'any particular significance" in it. Since the maneuver areas are well down in the bay of Biscay, the the FBI last week in connection great fishermen would have to pass right through them if they're en route to the Black Sea as ad-

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Bookie Ambushed. Killed By Gunman

BOSTON, MAY 22, IP-A MAI described by police as "a smalltime bookie" was killed and two companions, were injured, critically, early yesterday by gun-men who waited in ambush outside

north end restaurant. George R. Killeen, 31, was killed and Jeremiah Crimmins, 34, and Daniel (Moon) Mellett, 34, were

Police said the three were ambushed by gunmen in a gray sedan as they neared Killeen's car after eaving the all-night restaurant.

Killeen, a Coast Guard veteran, was shot through the head. Crimmins, an Army veteran and former German prisoner of war, was shot in the left chest. He was reported in critical condition at city hospi-tal Mellett, an ex-Marine, sufferwounds in the thigh and near

the right eye.
Police said Killeen's family told them he had been questioned by with the \$1,700,000 holdup of

Russia Trying **Alleged Spies**

LONDON'S May 22. UN asserted today three American-trained saboteurs parachuted into Albania last July to apy on Premier

Enver Moxha's Communist regime, The three, all Albanians, will ga on trial in Tirans Wednesday, the controlled Rursian News Agency Tass said in a dispatch from the Albanian capital.

Brink's, Inc., on Jen. 17. Police Supt. Edward F. Fallon said, how-ever, that Killeen had been clear-ed of any suspicion as far as Bos-



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In The Big Spring Herald

Read an encyclopedia or medical work written a hundred yeras ago and you would get much utterly unreliable infor-mation. But the Pslams, Isaiah, the Sermon on the Mount are sound guides after hundreds and thousands of years! "I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and will bring to naught the understanding of the prudent."—1 Cor. 19.

FEPC Dead For Session, But It's A Football And Will Be Revived

voted to impose cloture on a motion to take up the FEPC bill was short of the two-thirds majority necessary. Actually, the motion drew 52 favorable and 32 µmfayorable votes, but since a two-thirds majority (64) of all 96 senators is neces-sary for adoption, it failed adoption by 12

This was the first time since 1946 that the upper body had voted directly on the issue, but it may have a chance again this week. Senator Lucas, the Democratic majority leader, has said he would try again about Friday when all the senators were expected to be present. Only 84 were present and voting last Friday; if the absent twelve had been present and voted with the other 52 who favored clo-

ture, it would have carried, Until this time a two-thirds majority of those present could impose debate limiit a change in the rules last year made it requisite to get two-thirds of

e whole membership.
It does not necessarily follow that the

latest defeat of the FEPC advocates. Evhad the old rule been in effect, some those who voted favorably this time might have, and probably would have switched their vote to the opposition. The new rule merly allows a few senators who are on the spot-they are against but would be politically embarrassed if they voted against it-to vote "for" it, knowng full well a two-thirds majority of the whole membership is next to impossible to achieve with a unanimous Southern opposition.

Some Republicans don't care for FEPC. regarding it as unworkable and an unjustifiable bureaucratic interference in private enterprise. Senator Taft is against the administration bill, but favors a much milder, voluntary form, such as the House adopted last year.

FEPC is obviously dead for this session. This political football - there are votes to be had by agitating for R-will continue to be kicked around for years

Absent-Mindedness Can Go Just SoFar-And Then Nothing Matters

the shower bath with your non-waterproof eristwatch on? Do you walk off and leave our key in the ignition? Do you forget shere you've parked the car? Do you go

Think nothing of it; thousands of per-fectly same Americans do the same thing.

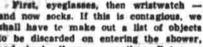
Absent-mindedness isn't peculiar to professors; in fact, professors are no more prone to this annoying and troublesome disease than any other class. They sim-ply look more preoccupied than others, ably from wondering where the next

meal's coming from.

These thoughts were engendered by a friend having gone into the shower with the left sock on, and not noticing it until

First, eyeglasses, then wristwatch and now socks. If this is contagious, we shall have to make out a list of objects to be discarded on entering the shower, and check off one every time. But ever this would have its drawbacks: we'd forget to check the list nine times out of ten, forget where we'd stached it in the first place, Maybe we'll have to resort to the practices of diesel enginemen and aviators, who call out check points to

We can just imagine the wifely voice earning through the bathroom door: Hat? Tie? Shirt? Pants? Underwear? Shoes? Socks? Wristwatch? Glasses? Yes, dear everything. "Then go drown



Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Though A Cavalryman, Pershing Knew Mechanization Was Here

CAVALRY HAS PASSED FROM THE armed forces of the great nations out there are old timers who still brider for the good old days of boots and saddles. For them I present this little story from World War I to demonstrate anew that

once a cavalryman, always a cavalryman. Field Marshal Haig, British command-er-in-chief in France and Belgium, was a dyed-in-the-wool cavalryman at heart, al-though military progress had relegated his heloved horse-troops to near oblivion. He had his favorite charger with him at British general headquarters, and often was in the saddle for recreation when the fighting eased off and gave him a chance. One of my prized souvenirs of that conflict, in which I was an AP correspondent, is an autographed picture of Haig on that hand-

SO IT PROBABLY WAS NATURAL that the C-in-C finally should have evolved an idea to utilize cavalry once more in combat. That was towards the close of the conflict when the British were driving to break the famous Hindenburg Line in the Somme Valley. That great concrete de-

Haig conceived the project of cracking the line with artillery and tanks, and then flinging a contingent of fast moving cavalry through the gap to mop up and develop ening for the infantry. It sounded good, and at least had the virtue of novel-

thoughts turned to his friend and comrade in arms, Gen. John Pershing, commanderin-chief of the American Forces, of whom there was a contingent on the British Somme front. "Black Jack" Pershing also was a dyed-in-the-wool- cavalryman (an

old Indian fighter, among other thinge), and so Haig invited him up to the British sone to witness the experiment with horse

I HAD A CHAT WITH GENERAL Pershing in Amiens before he went out to Line, and arranged to meet him again after the show and get his impressions. It was with a feeling of much pride that saw Pershing there among the British rees, for he was everything one could wish a great soldier to be-a grand representative of the Stars and Stripes.

Well, British massed artillery poured all were flung into the gaps. Then came the cavalry which had the job of making a fast cleanup of German infantry and thus broadening the break-through quickly.

The operation was still going on some hours later when I again met General Pershing, who had seen the opening stages of the experiment.

I asked him what he thought of it.

"IT WON'T BE A SUCCESS " HE DE. plied in his succinct fashion. "The cavalry was too slow in getting started."

That was Pershing-very sure of himself in matters of war. He gave his verdict without besitation. And of course he proved to be right. . I couldn't help wondering, though, wheth-

er the general as an old cavalryman hadn't rendered his decision with a feeling of great regret that the horse-troops hadn't made good. Haig must have felt that way

And so in this fashion the cavalry rode out of the picture of mechanized warand out of the lives of two great soldiers,

Notebook-Hal Boyle

East River In New York Ties Earth's 4 Corners Together

NEW YORK, IS - IT FLOWS FOREY- one of the busiest waterways of the world. er by my door, and I wish I could share To study the ships that ply it is an eduit with everyone in the world.

You can feel that way about a river. It gives you a surge of health that has

The river that moves back and forth before my door, a creature of the tides, is named for a prosaic point of the compass—it's the East River, But to me, and I don't know how many countless thousands of others, it is a silvery ribbon that ties together the tang of the earth's four

IT WRAPS THE WORLD IN A SALTY flavor and brings it home to us who dwell on land but love the wonder of rolling

Fire and water are calming things to place that has a window that looks down the human spirit, which by nature is as upon a river.

The same water are calming things to place that has a window that looks down the human spirit, which by nature is as upon a river.

What makes a river so restful to people is that it doesn't have any doubt—it is sure to get where it is going, and it doesn't have any doubt—it is sure to get where it is going, and it doesn't have any doubt—it is sure to get where it is going, and it doesn't have any doubt—it is sure to get where it is going, and it doesn't have any doubt—it is sure to get where it is going.

cation in itself. They come from everywhere, and they go everywhere, and they carry everything that any one could want,

For three years I have been watching it from an 8th floor apartment window, and I never know when I love it best-in sunlight or slanting rain, by the gleam of dawn or the magic of midnight, when the lighted ferries shuttle silently across the blackness like caterpillars carrying lan-

THAT IS THE RIVER I LOVE, . . THE East River. . . the only one I really know, although I was born by the banks of the muddy Missouri. And as long as I live W Missouri. And as long as I live, if I can choose where I live, I'll be in a place that has a window that looks down



"Come In - It's Bipartisan"

Army Develops Sensational Nerve Gas That Drives A Man To Lunacy

al story was flashed out of Detroit recently that the Army has developed a magic nerve gas which destroys the will to resist and makes war painless.

The story grew out of a re-mark by Maj. Gen. Anthony Mo-Auliffe, chief of the Army Chemical Corps, who happened to mention nerve gases at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting in Detroit. The sensational details about making war painless, however, were supplied by an imaginative reporter. Inside facts about the Army's

new nerve gases are sensational, all right, but exactly opposite to what the press reported. The gases do not cause a gentle sleep and do not pave the way for bloodless conquest Instead, they drive men mad, turn them into raging lunatics before killing

The Army's experiments have developed by the Germans and still known by their German names—Tabun and Sarin. These are fiendishly lethal gases, depending upon the dose. A small dose will cause severe headache, few extra whiffs will attack the optic nerve and cause blindness. then degenerate vital brain cells, until the victim loses his sanity. Homicidal tendencies are supposed to result.

Gas masks are no protection from tabun and sarin, which step into the body through the ski pores. Protective clothing has been developed, however, that

will help.
RUSSIAN SECRET

The Army is now using goats, rabbits, and rats to experiment with tabun and sarin at dugway proving ground in the barren Utah desert, The gases are in-visible and difficult to detect, though Army scientists who have gotten a whiff of escaping tabun say it smells faintly like "Juley chewing gum.

The Germans turned over 200pound and 500-pound tabun gas ombs to the U.S. Army after V-E Day-bombs which has never been used for fear of retalladocuments show that Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels urged that Hitler resort to tabun in the last, desperate days.

German officers handling the tabun bombs were deathly afraid of them, warned that they might explode if left in the sun too

Inasmuch as the Russians took over German war secrets. It is safe to assume that Russians have been experimenting with

we are doing. NOTE — Dr. Albert Speer, former Reichsminister of Arma-ment, told allied authorities be had planned to kill Hitler with tabus by filtering it into his ventilating system. But Hitler built a protective chimney around the ventilating funnel before Dr. Speer could carry out his plot. HARRY'S WHISTLE-STOP

Whether you agree with President Truman or not, any fair-minded political observer will agree that when Harry gets out among the folks, it does some-thing both for him and for them.

He is like Antaeus who got new atrength every time he was thrown to earth, and whom Her-cules could not vanquish until he held him over his head away from the earth. Likewise Harry Truman is

strongest when he gets away from his palace guard of cronies and sticks close to the earthy people from whom he came and to whom he belongs. They give him almost a spiritual lift, and he in turn gives them a political lift as far as his popularity and the Democratic Party are con-

This, of course, is something for the Republicans to worry

However, in these days of new and fiendish poison gases, there is also something else for all of us to worry about-namely, the wave of neutrality that is sweeping western Europe. Carefully nurtured by the Com-

munist Party and by the Moscow radio, many Europeans have come to believe that the U.S.A. is the world's worst warmonger and that western Europe is fool-ish to get in the middle of a clash between the U.S.A. and the

cheap. It costs little to send radio waves into western Europe, or send Communist speakers among the ranks of labor. The Marshall Plan costs us billions annually done a great job in re building Europe. But we have received little credit for it, cause we haven't accompanied it by the proper sales campaign. SOAP AND PEACE

No good American business firm ever curtails advertising for long; but many Republican congressmen, influenced in part by business, voted to curtail the State Department's sales campaign to Europe. Several years ago, a well-known American soap cut down its advertising on the theory that enough Americans

floats." Sales immediately dropped, and that company has come back as a big advertises All this is by way of saying

that the United States has to sell its peaceful aims, its generosity, its constructive moves to rebu the world, not once, but all the time. It can never stop. Furthermore, we have to think up new sales ideas, new advertis-ing gimmicks regarding our

peace aims, just as a manufacturing company thinks up new promotion plans to sell its goods. So here is a suggestion: President Truman, a down-to-earth, likable gentleman, who goes over great with the plain people, should go to Europe this fall or aummer to make a whistle-stop

If he visited not merely the big capitals, but took a tarin through the heart of France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, stopping he could to a great selling job for his country and a far greater

western states. I personally have spoken from flat cars in the railroad of the cities of France and Italy and I know how the people welcome anyone who deals not government-to-government but peo-

And Harry Truman, I predict, giving off-the-cuff, down-to-earth sincere, straight- from-the-shoul can people have already done for Europe, and the reasons why we have done it, would become the world's No. 1 salesman of democracy and would stymie the Mos-cow radio for months to come.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Cooper To Observe 25 Hollywood Years

HOLLYWOOD, - This may come as a shock to you, but it was just 25 years ago that Gary Cooper sauntered onto the

Surprised? So was Coop. Or at least he feigned amazement. He finally admitted that next month will mark 25 years in Hollywood for him.

But of course I was young. he smirked. "Couldn't have been over this high." He held his hand

Fresh out of Grinnell College, the loping Montanan migrated to Hollywood in 1925. But not to crash the movies.
"I was interested in the adver-

tising business." he recalled. "But to pick up some spare mon-ey I did some extra work, rid-ing and stunting in some pic-tures. I had run into some Mon-tana cowboy friends of mine who were doing the same thing. "Well, I got into a Tom Mix picture at Fox and learned he picture at Fox and learned he was getting \$15,000 a week. That started me to thinking. I had hoped to achieve \$10,000 a year in the advertising business, but it looked pretty small after that. "So you see I didn't get in the movies from any inward desire to accurate myself."

sire to express myself "
There is never any prelense about Cooper, especially concerning acting. Said he: "I didn't know authing at at acting."

guess I just picked up things here and there from the directors and actors I worked with." A stickler for realism, he just likes to act naturally.



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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

West Texas Seems Depleted Of Statues Honoring Forebears

by Tenant, especially West Tenant, don't go in more for statues than they do.

Natives of this great state obviously are proud of their heritage and know as much or more about their local history than people anywhere on the face of the

globe.

However, when it comes to honoring their forebears with bronze or marble likenesses, that's something else again.

Austin, the state's capital, true, does have etone images of such heroes as Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and the men who fell at the Alamo.

Not so with practically all other cities of the state.

In the east, especially around New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston, one can find statues of men in earlier America in almost all sections of the cities.

Many of the figureheads had as models people who have gained an enduring place

famous in their own locality but unheard of in these parts.

The people in the South pay homage to their leaders in the Civil War days by erecting statues of them in their compteries and on their court house lawns.

At one time, the town square in the south was never considered complete until it had a large bust of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson or the ordinary foot soldier on it.

Out west, they pay homage to the ladian, to the frontier fighter and to their own leaders of other eras.

Statues, if they are imposing enough.

Statues, if they are imposing enough, become landmarks that attract tourists and sightneers from afar.

The people who design post cards find pictures of such figures are popular with the general public because they give a community a distinguishing characteris-

Let's have more of them. - TOMMY

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Wisconsin Dems Show Lack Of Candidate Picking Teamwork

MILWAUKEE Wis Fallure to agree upon a candidate may cost Wiscons Democrats what was at least a fightin chance to defeat Sen. Alexander Wile

The national committee realizes the situation and a conference will soon he held in Washington regarding it. The Wisconsin primary does not take place until September, so much valuable time will be lost unless the track can be clear-

ed for one man. for one man.

Senator Wiley is a pleasant, folksy man given to the obvious joke and the battered cliche. He is conservative and isolationist though not aggressively so, Democrats who painfully built a young progressive organization which carried the state for Truman in 1948 have been hundled the wiles and averaging the willow ment over these

grily eyeing the Wiley seat ever since.

It is not so easy, however, to defeat
homespun characters like Senetor Wiley
and Sen. Forrest Donnell of Missourt. They may seem out of step with the times but they are magnets for an up-

Lack of teamwork got the Democrats into their predicament, From the start, the organization wanted Attorney Gener-al Tom Fairchild, the only Democrat to win a state office in '48, to run against Wiley. Fairchild is young and attractive, son of a Supreme Court Justice with a great name in the state. But he

While he hesitated, Rep. Andrew Bei-miller of this city moved in with another candidate from his congressional circle— William Sanderson, secretary to Rep. Merlin Hulf, a La Follette Progressive turned Republican. Various labor endorseturned Republican. Various labor endorse-ments were whipped up to add to those of Sanderson's friends from rural areas. Fairchild then decided to run. The or-

ganization will do its ofmost to get him clear field. In any case, it is con he will be nominated. They are hoping that Party Chairman William Soyle, possibly in cooperation with Secretary of Ag riculture Charles Brannan, can appear

Sanderson.
Wisconsin is also talking about its junior senator and the declining fortunes of its 1948 Republican presidential favorite.

Senator McCarthy is under sustains attack from most of the state's newspers. But it is regretfully admitted.

pers. But it is regretfully admitted by some who deplore him that he has probably got himself on the map.

The irony of this is pretty considerable. A principal reason why McCarthy was able to get the Republican nomine tion from Sen. Robert M. La Foliate Jr. in 1946 was that La Foliate was an isolationist and the great battle against him pivoted on that issue. Political advertisements pointed to "three down—Nye, Clark and Wheeler—and one to go, La Foliate." So McCarthy won and has inflicted wounds upon U. S. foreign policy which make the old isolationists seem feeble fellows.

When Stasses left Minnesota to become president of the University of Fannsylvania, he left behind some of his political strength. But it still was expected that, it he could get a launching platform in populous Pennsylvania next time, Minnesota and Wiaconsin would string along with him.

him.

He has failed to get it. His friend and 1948 campaign manager, Jay Cooke, was soundly beaten, this week for Pennsylvania's Republican nomination for governor. Stansen, who has not allowed his academic duties to interfere with his policy. ticking, is not one to give up but he has suffered a serious reverse,

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Appropriating Differs From Authority To Spend Money

bob up every year: "authorization" and

If they confuse you, it's no wonder-It's like looking at a boy with two heads.
When Congress "authorises" a government agency to spend a certain amount of money, Congress is merely saying to

"We've voted to keep you going another year, then when we've 'authorized' the money you can spend, it's the limit,

But the agency doesn't get a dime it-can actually spend until Congress takes one more step.

THAT'S WHEN IT "APPROPRIATES" money for the agency. In other words, appropriating means actually voting the amount that can be spent.

So, although an agency has been "enthorized" to spend money, it doesn't get any to spend until the money is "appropriated."

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For example: For weeks Congress this year debated an "authorization" bill for continuing the Marshall Plan.

Very shortly Congress will vote "authorization" for the Marshall plan people to spend around \$3 hillion next year.

But they won't get a dime of it to spend until Congress appropriates all or some of that money. That probably will be in Juna. Suppose this happens, although it is very unlikely in this case:

Congress authorizes about \$3 billion this month. But in June it decides to appropriate only \$2 billion—\$1 billion less than it thought all right in May.

How much, thee, will the Marshall Plan people have to spend: \$2 billion or \$3 billion?

Only \$2 billion. Congress could have ap-propriated no more than the \$3 billion au-thorized, but any amount under that. Why can't Congress do the whole thing at one time, drop the long rigmarole about "authorization" and just "appropriate?"

THERE ARE SEVERAL EXPLANA-

WASHINGTON US - TWO WORDS for appropriating money for it in the fu-ob up every year: "authorization" and ture without going through the authoriza-(Of course, each year Congress appro

priates the money an agency, permanent otherwise, will need for the next year. It doesn't appropriate for years sheed.)
But then you come to some temporary agency like the ECA-the Eco agency like the ECA—the Economic Co-operation Administration—which runs the

Marshall Plan IN 1948 CONGRESS ESTABLISHED ECA on a temporary basis and said it was to

But world conditions might change, and the Congress sitting in 1948 didn't want to tie the hands of the following Congresses. Therefore, it said ECA would operate on a year-by-year basis and that, in order for it to stay alive, each succeeding Constans would have to "authorize" its continuance and then appropriate money for

This gave each succeeding Congress full power to continue or discontinue ECA any time it pleased.

This whole procedure goes away back in the history of Congress. It follows a rule which both houses laid down for themselves back in the early 19th Centers.

The Big Spring Herald

Methodism's Temperance Secretary Is Familiar Figure In Conference

rday evening by Dr. Ca

Before moving his office to 100
Maryland Avenue, Northeast,
Washington, D. C., Dr. flooten had
served for six highly successful
years as paster of the First Methodist church in Oklahoma Cit.

Oklahoma.
'The story behind his entry into the ministry begins in Hughes Spring, Texas, where he was born. When he was four years old, the youngest of ten children, his mother was stricken with a heart attack and died at a summer religious meeting. Ten years later his father passed away under similar circumstances, and he went to tive with a married sister in Mineral Wells.

Wells.

There he attended high school and then went on to Southwestern university in Georgetown where he majored in psychology and philosophy. While there, he was manager of the University Glee chib and received a voice scholarship.

After graduation, he taught in the Mineral Wells High school until the Irst World War, which he entered as a private in the Ouerentered as a private in the Quer-termasters Corps and came out a first lieutenant after a period of

conference missionary secretary. He was trustee of three Methodist conference missionary secretary. He was trustee of three Methodist conference missionary secretary. He was trustee of three Methodist conference missionary secretary. He was trustee of three Methodist conference of three Methodist conference of three Methodist conference. While paster of First Methodist church in Oklahoma City, he held numerous activities, such as lay speaker in his church, a Sunday school teacher and soloist in the church, that his paster spoke to him about becoming a minister. Hooten says that he was conscious of the fact that he had been running away from the ministry for quite some time, even though his family had thought about it often as he grew up, and that he begsa to pizy and talk long and sarnessity with Mrs. Hooten about this topic, which he says was not new in their minds.

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Br. Hooten has been elected as delegate to the sain conference missionary secretary.

The Methodist church is obvious in the church. He had been running away from the minister.

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At a meeting of the Council of Church-best and chairman of its Christian Action committee. For several years, he was ministerial representative on the city-wide court supported marriage clinic, For 11 years, Dr. Hooten conducted wide of Texas, said that ow of circlist and the council of the council of the council of the council of th

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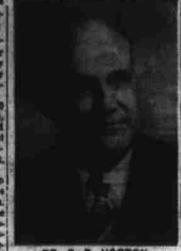
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Exercises Will Be Held Tuesday



arrived from Europe by plane yes-Spain, where Miss Gardner is makwhen asked about reports that be and Ava were romancing, he de-clared, "No comment." cludes thig tpring. He was given an honorary Doctor's degree of Divinity in 1942 by Southwestern

New York to prepare for a tele-vision show with Bob Hope Satur-day, and then fly to Hollywood to visit his wife and children.

In London, on his way home, be denounced as a "vicious lie" the report of a romantic triangle in-volving him, Miss Gardner and Spanish Builfighter Mario Cabre.

50th annual convention of the Re-tall Merchants Assn. of Texas was At a meeting of the Lone Star Council of Credit Women (Eighth district) yesterday, Miss Ethel Sec-

J. W. Waddle of Houston, president of the retail credit executives of Texas, said that over-extension of credit and "ioo small" dewn pay-ments are the chief problems fac-ing retailers. Waddle's group also met yesterday. Garden City Senior Commencement

Students graduating will include

Two Dallas Men **Get Church Honors**

Sinatra Silent

Over Ava Gardner NEW YORK, May 22, 48 - Frank Sinatra didn't want to talk about

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DALLAS, May 22. UM — Edward Maher and Edward J. Solon, Dal-Jack Berry, Johnny Cline, Charile las laymen, have received a high papal honor held by only a few of the world's 375 million Cathol-

Cunningham. C. B. Fisher, Neal Hughes, Wilms Dean O'Bainon, Prince Ricker, and Edward Wey-man. Barbara Currie, Wilburn Bed-nar, Mildred Hardy and Troy Cline will serve as ushers during the Commencement service. Each became a knight com-mander in the order of St. Greg-ory the Great yesterday. Bishop Joseph Patrick Lynch be-stowed to each of the Dallas men a gold cross and a sword, symbolic of their high honor, as they kneeled at his pontificial throne.

FOR SUN FUN

GARDEN CITY, May 22. (Spl)— Commencement exercises honoring the graduating seniors will be held at the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ciyde E. Thomas, Sr. of Big Spring will give the senior address. The presentation of graduates will be made by H. L. Lovell, school principal. C. G. Parsons, school superintendent will present the diplomas to the graduates. The Rev. A. C. Durrant will prothe diplomas to the graduates. The Rev. A. C. Durrant will pronounce the invocation and benediction. C. B. Fisher will give the salutatory address and Edward Weyman will give the valedictory address. Pince Ricker will make the gift presentation to Steve Calverley, president of the school board. Frazier Studio including students of plane and voice will present its annual spring recital

Steve Calverley, president of the present its annual spring recital at the First Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Plano numbers will be given by Larry Evans, Patricia Lloyd, Lou Ann Nall and Susan Logan of Lameas. Voice students to be presented will include Susan Logan, Martha Ann Johnson, Patricia Lloyd, Marilyn Miller, Shirley Wenter, Lou Ann Nall, Ann Crocker, Susan Houser, Wanda Lou Petty, Louis Loveless, Peggy Lamb and Mary Jane Collins.

Square Dance Club Has "Tacky" Party

Members of the Circle Eight Square Dance club entertained with a tacky party at the IOOF hall Saturday evening. Jim King and his Coaden Playboys provided

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

to put some of it back into your pocket. The cash offer comes from a sort of home carnival ides. He doesn't say send them through the mail, but there's a guy named Joseph Mandlebaum, who lives at 851 Carondelet Street in New Orleans, who craves 1000 cockroaches and he will pay one cent aplece for live cockroaches. Az the newly-elected executive secretary of the Board of Temperance, Dr. Hooton brings to the office a wide experience as attorney, pastor, platform speaker and public-spirited citizen.

Dr. Hooton will address the conference at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Bride; Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, parents of the bride
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien
son, brother and sister-inthey must be healthy." What does
he want with them? 'They're going to star in the Home Show,"
"Tve already got 30,000 termites
for the supporting cast," he goes
on, "Another act will present 25
out live rats in circus stunts, and
there will be a sideshow of mice
spinning ferris wheels and running
on wires." How come? 'To show
the public how our chemical exterminators rid the horse of unWandlebaum had no trouble

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Hunt-O'Brien Nuptial Vows Are Solemnized

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 22, 1950

in the parsonage of the Airport in a navy blue dress, with pink acat 7 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Hunt, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. Cora Hunt, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien and son, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Warren

high school in Garden City, She is employed in the local telephone office. O'Brien is a graduate of Big Spring high school, He is now

meet at the Carpenters hall at 8 p. m. BIO SPRING HESSEAR LODGE will meet in the lOOP hall at 7:50 p. m.

mice, but so far, live roaches have eluided him.

Sorry, but we don't care for cockroaches in our home shows. Everytime we think of cockroaches we think o the day we put a fork to a piece of mince meat pie and a live cockroach came walking out of the second bite. We would have been glad to send that one to Mr. Mandlebaum because he must have been healthy. From all appearance he had been baked in that pie.

Someone elise is trying to start something different. An insurance salesman, who delight in thinking up weird things to be insured against, has a new brainchild. "In sure yourself against making a hole-in-one at golf." This salesman is also from New Orleans, which happens to be a pretty weird town in some reapects.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch of Aransas Pass were weekend visitions in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines.

Bea slugs brought \$1,000 s ton at Canton, China, before the war, any the National Geographic Society.

ENTRODIST CONFERENCE TEA beging Mrs. W. C. Martin and wives of district superintendents in the home of Mrs. Ceeff McCondid, 602 Washington. From 2 in 5 p. m. Open to all lees! Methodist women and conference visitors.

Dom 2 is 3 P. m. Open to all local Methodist women and contrience visitors. TRKAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE EX. STUDENT breakfast at the Settles house it 7 p. m. (Red as part of the Morthwest Texas Methodist conference and open to all ex-students.)

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PRIDAY

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet in the Wow hall at 5 p. m.

STERLING TEMPLE CI. PYTHIAN SISTERS. will meet to the Knights of Pythias hall at 1:20 p. m.

CITY PRESENT AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. Dick Piper, 1500 Gregs. at 3 p. m. with Mrs. G. W. Lair at 10:20 p. m.

EENA WELLEYAR BREAKPAST at the Crawing house of the conference. THEAR WESLEVAN RREAKPAST of the Crawford hetel at 7 a. m. (Held at part of the Northwest Texas Methodis; conferance and open to all ch-stokents). ROUTHERM METHODIST UNIVERSITY hangust at 5 p. m. 61 the Settles heis! (Held as part of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference and open to all ca-students.)

NORTHWEST TEXAS METHODIST CO. PERENCE MINISTERS WIVES LUNCE EOW at the Wasley Memorial Methods shares as 1 p. m.

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MENU FOR

TOMORROW

PAMILY DINNER

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3 cups cooked converted-type gice, 15 teaspoons amon salt, 4 teaspoons American-type soy sauce, Method: Heat fat in large skillet over low heat. Add celery and mustirooms and cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring often; add rice. Sprinkle with onion salt and soy sauce, stir well and heat thoroughly, mixing often. Makes 4 to 5 servings. Note: Add a few teaspoons more fat with rice if mixture seems dry.

50 Germand Killed In Mine Explosion

American Legion members from the 19th district will join with those from the 16th, 17th, 18th and 21st districts in the Fifth division convention in Amarillo this week-

Highlighting the session will be sedication of the Hanson post's (Amerilio) new \$100,000 home by Gen, E, O. Thompson, Legionnaires are expected also from Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico. Is addition to the Legionnaires, there will be meetings for the auxitiary and the Fourth & Eighth.

18-20.

Mrs. Wilson has announced the will give her official report the meeting of the Garden Chat the Hotal Settles Wednesd afternoon at 2:30 s'clock. During the will be meetings for the auxitiary and the Fourth & Eighth. (Amarilio) new \$100,000 home by Gen. E. O. Thompson. Legionnaires are expected also from Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexi-

Forsan Student Will Receive WTSC Degree

FORSAN, May 22-Lewis Wayne Monroney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, will receive his bachelor of science degree Wednes-

hachelor of science degree Wednes-day morning from West Texas State Collège in Canyon.

He has been majoring in manual arts.

Wayne is a 1946 Coshoms high school graduate. He served three years with the Nevy and is a former employe of the Sun Oll Co. Mr. and Mrs. Monroney, Mrs. Bob Cowley and Besty Jo Rose plan to attend the commencement exerciaes in Canyon.

Wedding **Vows Read**

Beverly Jean Wilson became

late afternoon, informal earns in the Airport Baptist purso Saturday.

The bride is the daughte Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, 71 15th, The bridegroom is the sc Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dooley of

She carried out the bridal

Ann Smith served as maid of honor. Joe Snow was best man.
Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in high Spring at 213 Andeze,

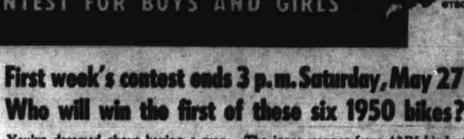
Garden Clubs, Inc. Will Hold Convention In El Paso Next Year

state convention in El Pase in 1951, according to Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., local representative to the current convention held in Tyler May 18-20.



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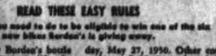
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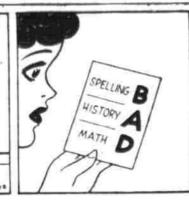














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TUESDAY MORNING

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HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

Jayhawks Defeat Improved Ackerly Eagles, 8 to 4

ACKERLY, May 22;—HCJC defeated an improved Ackerly team, 84, in a Tri-County baseball lea-

The Eagles fought the Hawks tooth and nail for four innings but the locals broke loose for three runs in the fifth canto and were in command thereafter.
The Big Springers scored in the

first frame when Joe Horton walk-ed and Harold Berry crashed out triple. Ackerly tied it up in the second when Blassingame walked and came home on a three base error by Nino Lujan, who was trying to flag him down at second

The score remained that way until the fourth, when singles by B. B. Lees and Kimbel Guthrie and a misplay by the Ackerly catcher produced a tally.

S. Rogers, Ackerly burler, worked out of a bad situation in the third after the Hawks had loaded the sacks with none out. He fanned Lujan, Charley Wright pop ped to short and Cain grou

Berry and Lujan walked open the Hawks' big fifth, Wright singled to load the bases. Cain hit a double down the third base line, scoring three runs.

A walk and singles by Horton and Wright produced two more Ernest Potter and Lujan combined to pitch the locals to vic-

Odessans Gain On Other 9's

By The Associated Press There's a two way race in the Longborn League — between Odes-Roswell for the lead, and the rest of the circuit for runnerup

odessa used three home runs in terday to keep a three-game lead over Roswell, which lost to Vernon,

Between second and third place Big Spring there's a gap of fou games. There's plenty of crowdin from third down.

from third down.

Big Spring dropped an 8-2 decision to San Angelo yesterday as Steve Foliett and Ken Kowalii banged out home runs for the victors. Stu Williams' homer helped Ballinger bump Midland 7-2.

Those Odessa home runs were by Al Monchak, Manuel Escobedo an Gil Cearley, Monchak's came with the bases loaded.

KIEFFER APPOINTED SEGUIN, May 22 M - Georg F. Kleffer, former Texas Luthers College coach, has been named a rector of athletics at the scho He succeeds Fritz Lehnhoff, wi resigned recently.

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COLONIAL FEATURES BOGAN VS. SNEAD - From Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, shown above, will come the nation's biggest news in golf this week. The Fifth Annual \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament with its exclusive field of 36 champions opens Thursday and runs through Sunday. Potential headlines from the event can be found in the fact that Ben Hogan, right, and Sam Snead, who have wen the lion's share of all golfing laurele since the war, will be matching strokes again at Colonial. Hogan was on top until his near-fatal car accident a year ago, after which Snead succeeded him to the throne room. In Hogan's first tournament after a 10-month recovery, and the first tournament of 1950, the Los ingeles Open in January, the two tied for first place bonors, and Snead won the title in a playoff, But during the first week of this month, Hogan topped Snead by 10 strokes on the latter's home course to win the Greenbrier championship and tie the world's low-scoring record for 72 holes—259. This week, as they meet again, this time on Hogan's home course, Hogan being a dues-paying member of Colonial, they will be competing with \$4 of the other biggest names in golf, but their personal "foud" is certain to be one of the Colonial features even if by the remotest of chances neither should get into the running for the \$3,000 winner's purse, the biggest in the nation

GRANDFALLS, May 22—The Big Tom Arista and Rodriquez pac-Spring Tigers enjoyed two big ed the victors' attack, each with two hits.

The Tigers will take on Coahoma Grandfalls Eagles, 11-4, in a base- Tuesday in

Grandfalls Eagles, 11-4, in a base-ball game played here Sunday afternoon.

The Bengals turned the trick without an extra base hit. They combed the offerings of four Grandfalls hurlers for 11 safeties.

The Big Springers struck for three runs in the second frame, then crowded seven across the dash in the fourth frame.

La Mascota Perez went all the way on the pitching rubber for Ness and the Eagles down with nine hits, Perez struck out none and gave up only one base on balls.

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Coahoma Bulldogs Beaten

By Knapp Lions, 15 To 6

KNAPP, May 22—Knapp wal-mand all the way, although the loped the Coahoma Bulldogs, 15-6, Coahomans banked three runs in in a Tri-County baseball league the fourth.

The victory enabled the Lions Jimmy Ward and Bob Coffee hit to remain undefeated in league home runs for the losers while J. competition.

rippers for the home club.

The Knapp aggregation chased Devis is

Hubbers Win, 20-9

By The Associated Press SAN ANGELO, May 22-Forsan's Lubbock has put up a convincing Ollers were defeated by Cumble argument it intended to keep its Ollers were defeated by Cumble
Furniture of San Angelo, 5-3, in a
Concho Basin league basebell game
here Sunday.

The victory was the first league
win of the season for the San Angelo outfit. Crumble's scored their
five runs in the first four innings,
touching Offer Twirler Bill Brown
for four hits.

Lafty Shelton, pitched the last
four innings for the Ollers with
out giving up a bit ur a run. John
ay Franklin, the San Angelo pitcher, set the Ollars down with five
hits.

GONZALES VICTIM

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

If the Longhorn league stronger

such hands as Jake McClain, Bob-

such hands as Jake McClain, Bob-by Gregg and Ted Squillante go. However, it is doubtful those boys could do anywhere nearly as well as they're doing now with Harlin-

strengthening his club and you can't count the Dusters out of the

can't count the Dusters out of the scrap for a first division spot. Ballinger is much better than it was a month ago but there is doubt. Dutch Funderburk has yet found a winning combination.

The team here can't begin to compare with the Brone aggrega-tion of a season ago, although there is much talent in the ranks. The

hoys can't seem to co-ordinate their efforts the way they should. Manager Pat Stasey needs pitch-

club that gathers up the bunting can rest assured it has vanquished the toughest kind of compe-within its classification,

Many a Longhorn league root or is hoping the ownership of the team will revert to some citizen in Sweetwater, since too many league clubs are becoming identified as farm organizations for WT-NM league forms.

Bill Evans, who hurled here part of the 1942 season (with Neal

Rabe's illfated WT-NM outfit), is

for WT-NM league teams.

'EM OVER

Angelo Surges In First Frame To Halt Cayuses

maurplus thumbs, the Brone man-ing first on a walk and advancing agement could have cashed in a to scoring position when Danny Becker's Blow small fortune Sunday.

If the Longhorn league stronger than it has ever been or is Big Spring not up to par?

An affirmative answer would probably apply to both questions.

Yes, never is the four-year history of the league were the outfits as good as they are now. Odesas, strong in the mound department and with pienty of punch, is threatening to make a shambles of the race. of the race, However, don't be surprised if Webb and his Midland handy. It gave them something sands start cutting the Otlers to twiddle while San Angelo's re-Juvenated Colts were kicking the lown to size when the real hot

weather comes on, The Tribe ap-pears to be solid in all depart-It was a miserable ball game from Big Spring's standpoint, and Roswell, too, is tougher than ev- the first inning was the most mis-er before and the front office out erable of all. Tony Guererro, Colt. that way apparently knows where it can get the required help.

Sweetwater is fielding its best to expect. He popped the first of team, though it can't seem to go anywhere at the moment. San Angel o is bound to improve. The learn has been withdraw for letting the same.

hander, was betrayed by five errors, but even so Angel himself brewed some of the luice himself in most of the time. He served up a couple of gopher balls, and Steve Foliett and Ken Kowalik knew precisely what to do with them. Follett bashed one over the left field boards with Wayne Wallace on base to put the finishing touch on the four-run first inning. Fol-lett pickled one in the same vicinity in the third, but was thoughtful enough to do it when

the sacks were vacant, Potato Pascual, returning to the familiar" zone around third base. found his apron in need of repair before the game was two minutes

ing and, until be gets it, the Hoss-es are not going to move forward. Felix Gomez has been somewhat of a disappointment in center field, although he may come around. The same can be said for Bobby Gouzales, who has the fatal weakness of stepping away rather than into the ball.

into the ball,

The Bronc infield shapes up with
the best in the league but the
catching remains questionable.

All in all, the Longhorn league
is about the best Class D league
in the country, in fact, is better
than a lot of C organizations. The Lopez both connected for one-base licks, after Stasey had drawn a Harry Gilstrap, the Amerilio sports writer, suggests Cy Feucett may be preparing to sell his interests in the Albuquerque baseball club.

In event he does, that means the Sweetwater team of the Longhorn league will exchange hands, too, since Faucett owns the controlling interest in the Swatters.

Concepcion's grounder got through er 800 fans, most of whom remained welded to their seats with futile hope until the bitter end. is addff the clerk. around for the other Brone count

torre's outfield fly.

Arthur Cabellare had done things

Big Spring and San Angelo will complete their current series at 8:15 p. m. today at Steer park. Bort Garcia is to toe the siab for Big Spring.

To cap it all off, Pat Staney, the only Brone who found no mystery in Cox's elbowing, retired with a leg injury at the end of the sixth.

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before the game was two minutes old. As two ground balls trickled through and apurted into left field in the first stanza.

Meanwhile. Durward Cox was playing cat-and-mouse with Bronc hitters. Pat Stasey's two singles were the only safe blows for the homelings until the fifth, and Cox base paths clear until two were out.

The locals loaded the sacks in the sixth when Pascual and George in the sixth when Pascual and George

WAXHACHIE, May 22, US

free pass. However, two big ones conrad of North Texas State de-were already down and Manny feated teammate Don January yea-Junco's infield grounder locked the door again.

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff
Dallas ought to tack this moti er on a single by Gomes and Dela-

core one more run."

The hanging of such heroic words wouldn't be as bitter today. The Eagles bumped Fort Worth, 5-4, yesterday to make matters even. They've now won four games and

lost four by one-run margins in the last eight games. *
While Keinz Becker was beating Fort Worth with a tenth inning home run, Tulsa tumbled Oklahoma City out of second place; Shreveport hammered Houston deeper into the cellar and Beau-

Tulsa clubbed Oklachma City, 10-5, 10-3; Shreveport slapped

mont replaced San Antonio

with one hit in the second g after Hugh Scoter had atog the Buffs on four in the first, Montalvo's fifth-inning spalled new Sport pitcher's bid for a

Bocker's game-winning bi came off Bob Austin, third F Worth pitcher. Tonight Tulsa is at Dallas; Ho

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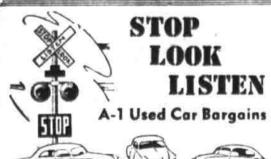
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Minh's Communists should win in Communist China, Russia and Vietnam, this little buffer state in Soviet satellites have recognized Ho Southeast Indo-China would soon Chi Minh's organization as the govbecome a Red puppet. say, about 3,000 of Ho's Commu- regime "the Republic of Vietnam." nists from the warring north have infiltrated into Cambodia and open-

ed a corridor for smuggling arms from bordering Thalland (Slam). Ho's setup often is referred to as Norodom Sianbouk Varmen, Vietnimh—the name of its dominant popular 28-year-old monarch of Cambodia, said in an exclusive interview that success for the Com-

munists in Vietnam "would mean

the end of national sovereignty of Cambodia is one of three states which make up Indo-China, with internal autonomy within the French union. It has 3,500,000 population. The others are Vietnam, with 21 million and Laos, on the west, with

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Already, official French sources ernment of Vietnam. (Ho calls his Since the French-sponsored regime of Bao Dai also is called Vetnam.

Ho's setup often is referred to as party-for the sake of clarity.) The United States has agreed to

fight against the Communists. Fighting is largely in the north and east—in Vietnam—with Laos and Cambodia relatively quiet. Cambodians traditionally distrust

their Vietnamese neighbors, who are racially and culturally different. However, bands of Cambodian guerrilias who call themselves Issaraks, are resisting the French. King Norodom dicslosed that me of these Issaraks recently had

reached an agreement with the in-filtrating Reds from Vietnam.

Young Wife **Admits Hoax** In Kidnapping

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22, UF The distraught young wife of a vice squad officer admitted today the bizarre 21-hour kidnaping chase she led police yesterday was apurred by her own imagination.

How Jo Alice, Ranger, 23 shrupt.

How Jo Alice, Ranger, 23 shrupt.

Winderway for a pic supper and a find near fiere over the westerd. ly halted a frantic police hunt when abe called her husband, C. V. Ra-per, from a suburban filling sta-

But Detective Chief Dwight Brown said officers still hado't found all the pieces to the puzzling

Brown said Raper and his fellow officers feared Mrs. Raper had been overpowered by kidnapers, taken nude from her bedroom and held captive as revenge on her hus-

Raper is assigned to the police gambling detail.

Brown reported Raper told officers he received threatening telephone calls last week and a note n his mail box which said in part: "Stay out of my business or that woman will have to take your pun-However, after long questioning,

Brown said, Mrs. Raper broke

down and admitted the whole af-

By Ken Reynolds

0 Look in the Herald Want Ads for someone to insulate the keep feeling a terrific draft!" Is Sighted By No. 1 Griffin

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east lines of the southeast quarter of section 46-25, H&TC. Barnsdall No. 2 Wilson, direct Wilson, opener for the Wilson pool

on the Howard-Borden line, failed to show much promise on a test during the weekend. It had perforated the oil string from 7,445-60 and flowed 10 hours

send immediate military and financial aid to Indo-China in the Listen To Water

umaerway tor a pie supper and a sind near here over the weekend or a pie supper and a sind near here over the weekend or a pie supper and a sind near here over the weekend or ange, operator of the "Show-on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants entered by the junior and senior class. Gienn Whittenburg is master of ceremonies. All Howard county candidates are invited to be present and will be invited to make a one-minute talk.

They were Merrell Johnson and Chester Holts, Williams and the same woman had an argument during which the woman broke an entered to \$150 each.

Preciliant Levanic also arrest.

Holts said "six or eight" people

THE WEATHER

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 22, 1950 9 Investigate Pair Of Mishaps Here

State highway patrolmen investigated two mishaps involving automobiles which occurred within the

Joe Harrelson, 25-year-old Abilene man, and Lennie Burns, 53. This was approximately 50 feet of Sand Springs were implicated on to the Castieman & O'Neill No. in a motorcycle-truck crash which

of driving while under the influduction a mile and a quarter west ence of intoxicants. Total damage to the vehicles was estimated at

\$200. Bill Reynolds of Abilene, who was with Harrelson, was injured Location is 660 from the south and slightly.

Merrell Johnson, Colorado City. escaped with a cut cheek in a

wreck which occurred some four miles east of town at about 8:15

west offset to the Barnsdall No. 1 o'clock last night.
Wilson opener for the Wilson pool

driver of the other vehicle, escaped injury.

Johnson was halled into county court on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

during the weekend.

It had perforated the oil string from 7,445-60 and flowed 10 hours by heads, making 15 barrels of old and six barrels of water. The flow died and operators are now awab bing. Recovery on the swabs is 25 to 30 per cent water, the remainder oil. Top of the red had been picked at 7,435 (minus 4,535). Location is 1,560 from the east and been picked at 7,435 (minus 4,535). Cocation is 1,560 from the seat and been picked at 7,435 (minus 4,535). Seaboard, et al No. 1 Akin Simpson, which hit as a reef prospect last week two miles south of Vealmoor production, drilled plugs during the night. It reportedly went on the night. It reportedly went on production, drilled plugs and will flow for 4 hours. Location is 45-32-3n. TeP; and the production zone is 8,015-35.

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Highway Patrolmen Weekend Storm **Causes Little Damage Here**

Apparently little damage resulted from the rain and hall storm that swept across Big Spring and

the eastern half of Howard county Saturday night. 1-B Griffin, a two location south happened approximately is mile Heaviest hall was reported in outpost to its extender CAP No. east of the Big Spring city limits the Moss Creek lake area where at 6:10 p. m. Sunday.

Harrelson was hospitalized with minor hurts. Burns was accused people ball-sized chunks of ice. No reports had been received this reports had been received this morning on the amount of rain-

fall there, but lakes probably over-flowed again, City Manager H. W. Whitney stated, In Big Spring, a bolt of lighting struck the chimney of the Ted

Phillips residence on 11th Place, but caused only minor damage to

the house. Hall here was small and of short duration. Rainfall varied from a "light

drizzle" to three inches over the

county Saturday.

Loy Acuff of the Hartwells community reported "the biggest rain he'd ever seen" in that area and placed the total fall at three inches. Knott had only light rainfall.

orange, May 22. (# — A Texas woman emptied two pistois into the guest-filled home of a Louisiann night chib operator last night without hurting anyone, Orange County Atty, W. E. Lea said today.

Lea said the woman showed up at the home of Claude Williams of Orange country.

Holts said "six or eight" people were in the Williams home when

Presciliano Levanio, also arrested on a DWI count, was not tried immediately. The defendent claimed he could not understand English so the court elected to get an interpreter before putting him on the stand.

Picnic Is Scheduled

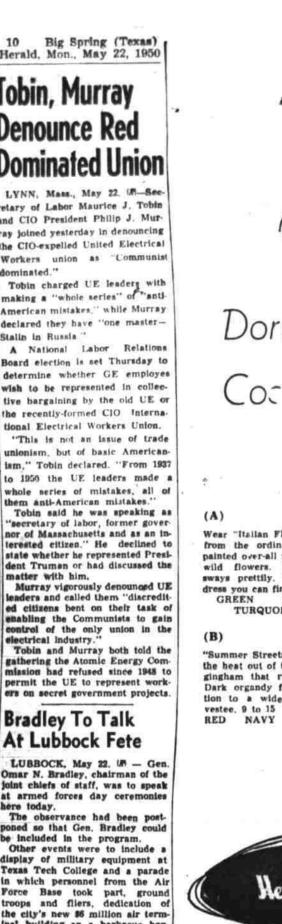
Members of the Spoudazio Fora will entertain their husbands with a picnic in the home of Mrs. George Vineyard, 1402% Main, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Holts said "six or eight 'poople were in the Williams home when the worman came back with two pistols. He said she emptied the first into the front of the house while the occupants crouched fearfully inside. She then went to a side window and fired six more shots, he said.

The woman then fled into Louisiana by car but was picked up about 15 minutes later by the radio-alerted Louisiana Highway Patrol. She waived extradition and was returned here during the night.

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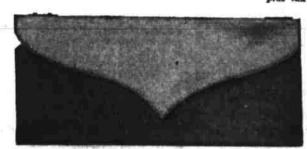
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Public School Health Program Now On More Individual Basis

Gilmer-Aiken has put the public was a first aid achool health program on more of held at Central Ward. Mrs. Horton of the group or 1,046 were adto 75, Booster typhoid to 19, an individual basis than it has feels that the venture was a sucvised to see their dentist. FiftyTotal attendance at the

work under the new system. Before Gilmer-Aiken, says Mrs. for the teachers. Horton, the work of the school Mrs. Horton re health nurse was general and left ord and all principals have accident record blanks, which ask for complete information and are fill-

hicken eggs.

The tornado—one of Britain's new system will be completed and for screening and the second time there will be more time for actual to see if the students have received the proper attention and if they maxed a day of sharp lightning checking of students. tives in southern England.

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In her year's report, which will need aid in securing correction.

known in the past, reports Louise cess and other schools may be five of the latter group have made the clinic was 1,349. Thirteen conferences corrections and eight didn't need with narrely was hald she completes her first year of held next year. Literature and some movies have been provided

Mrs. Horton reports that medical aid has been given to a numcal aid has been given to a num-little time for check-ups and ac-tual work in the school. Today, ber of students, ciothing has been given (on a volunteer basis) to active thyroid, tongue-tied, swoleach grade school child in the system has an individual health rechas been placed in a foster home

2.236 students. There were 95 posttive reactions. Of this group, 11 Of course, there were an unusual during the year.

Under the new system, vision ed out and turned over to the city hearing and dental check-ups have superintendent on the day of an become a part of the school proone village alone and plastering accident. Mrs. Horton hopes that the area with hallstones as big as by next year, much of the book schools twice each month, once

tween the Thames and Ouse River to weigh the students once a advised to seek further examination and 178 of the group bave were unroofed and trees were upmade twice each year. The P-TA been fitted in glasses. Twenty-three rooted. To rential raise seek that the students once a divised to seek further examination and 178 of the group bave made twice each year. The P-TA been fitted in glasses. Twenty-three

have been advised to see their doctors. Of the latter group, 49 were examined and defects found. Local doctors advised that 22 of this group have tonsils and adenoids removed. Three have followed the suggestions. Twenty-four students had minor hearing defects students had minor hearing defects and entertained with another at an entertained with another. The freehomen-scolomore prometric freehomen-scolomore prometric field in the city lakes Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, the members of the Student Council played copycat and entertained with another at 8:30 o'clock. R. E. (Peppy) hayride and picnic also at the city like the featured speaker.

Sheppard Endorsed For Legion Post

DALLAS, May 22. Un - Secretary of State John Ben Sheppard has been endorsed by 200 delegates 38, the Schick test to 20, ty

who did not have them.

students had X-rays which report number of cases of flu-

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any work done.

Members of the Rotary club diseases were found among stu-

joined in the dental program by dents attending school: scables giving tooth brushes to students (itch), head lice, mumps, ringworm, chicken pox, pink eye, for-

ed negative. Dr. Nell Sanders joined Mrs. Horton is an immunization clinic held from January 12 to May 11 at the Kate Morrison school. Dur-Of First Well

ing this period, 95 small pox va-cinations were given with 98 per cent taking. Diphtheris and smallpox vaccinations were given to 55, diptheria and typhoid to 10, Booster diptheria-whooping cough Mrs. Samuel Grümbine, the only to 25. Booster diptheria-toxold to resident of Titusville able to recall the day in 1859 when the world's Total attendance at the clinic first oil well was brought in, is 95 today.

> Mrs. Grumbine doesn't remember too much about that day or the boom period that followed. She was only four years old when Col, Edwin Drake dug his famed hole on the bank of oil creek near Titus-

> Although the discovery of oil made Titusville a thriving community, it was not for years later that the world began to realize the tremendous value of the flowing black gold, Col. Drake—whom Mrs.

Grumbine just barely remembers didn't achieve widespread fame until shortly before his death at Bethlehem, Pa., in 180.



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Social Life Crowds **Busy School Ending**

High school and Junior college | Social affairs will be retarded

Another big-evening was held Saturday, when Woody Wood en-tertained his high school and senior friends with a formal dance at the

nounced. Baccalaureate services will be held Monday evening, May

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in their new robes, for which they had worked all year.

Legion convention in the race for the legion's Texas commander.

Three other candidates are in the race. They are Frances Goff of Austin, a WAC in the last war:

Joe Tonabill of Jasper and Bill Elkins of Killeen, also World War

Will be held at the Municipal auditorium this avening at \$2.20 o'cleck.

Two veterans.

The election will be held at the with Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the First state convention Sept. \$-10 in Galvesion.

students are crowding social ac- during the first part of the week tivities galore on already busy as tests will be administered durwere unroofed and trees were uproofed. To rential rains sent the Ouse flooding its banks in Bedfordshire.

made twice each year. The P-TA been fitted in glasses. Twenty-three have been aided by the Lions club. Thirteen received help from the Kiwanians.

An experiment of the past year depression of the past year to 2.198 stude. ts, 365 of the group to 2.198 stude. ts, 365 of the group to 2.198 stude. ts, 365 of the group the bighlight of every school received the final bell ing the first three days.

The eighth grade promotion activities are scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Municipal auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Lee Milling

Hearing tests have been given to 2.198 stude ts, 365 of the group prom, the highlight of every school will give the address. His subject bave been sidvised to see their dectors. Of the latter group, 49 dectors. Of the latter group, 49 a hayride honoring the members Building Equals Contentment.

which were easily corrected and hayride and picnic also at the city lakes. A senior assembly was held their hearing restored to normal. Three students have defects which cannot be corrected.

In the dental tests, 2,409 students ditionally gave-up their chairs to the succeeding junior class. Members of the stid's chornes and state 2.50 o'clock. R. E. (Peppy) hayride and picnic also at the city lakes. A senior assembly was held friendly morning at 11 o'clock. During the program, the seniors tradity evening. Other concluding ditionally gave-up their chairs to the succeeding junior class. Members of the stid's chornes and state 2.50 o'clock. R. E. (Peppy) hayride and picnic also at the city lakes. A senior assembly was held friendly and picnic also at the city and the featured speaker. The freshmen-sophomore prom at the Junior college was held friendly and picnic also at the city lakes. A senior assembly was held friendly and picnic also at the city and the featured speaker. bers of the girl's chorus sang spe-cial selections. They were attired

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