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Bradley Asks Congress

TEXAS COAL MINE-About thirty tons of soft coal are shown above ground at Will Haas' coal mine near Mingus, in Palo Pinto County. A handful of miners bring up the coal from an old mine which Haas on John Culpepper of Cleburne have re-opened. Hass believes it is Texas' only coal mine. (AP Photo).

BLASTS McCARTHY, TOO

'Hogwash', Says Lattimore Of Budenz Senate Testimony

Missing Plane **Arrives Safely** At Mexico City

has arrived safely in Mexico

The consular spokesman said the light plane carrying three Mexican havy filers stopped at Tampieo yesterday and arrived today in Mexican capital.

A change in flight plans apparently gave rise to reports the plane missing, the spokesman said.

O'Daniel Hints He May Seek Post Of Governor Again

DALLAS, May 2. UP - W. Lee O'Daniel is moving to Dallas today, and speculation immediately rose that he is about to announce

Several recent statements by the former senator and governor indi-cated he was contemplating this

He said no "honest man" could

Under oath before a Senate com-mittee, Lattimore swore again that he is not a Communist, nor a So-

group "render its verdict" in terms
that would tall Sen. McCarthy
(R.Wist he "has been caught out
in his traud and deceit" for making the charges against Lattimore.
He said McCarthy should be advised, too, that "he should henceforth confine himself to other—and
less important — activities than

Medical Association Meeting Starts

FORT WORTH, May 2, 69—The State Redical Assn. of Texas was to open here today. here today.

Temple, president of the state association, and talks by Cecil Palmier of London, Dr. Robert J. Crossen of St. Louis and Dr. Orvan Swenson of Boston.

See Said gave him that word about Lattimore—came before the committee and denied it.

Today was Lattimore's own chance to have his say in reply.

State Department and a despoiler of character of good American citi-

The Senate foreign relations subcommittee is investigating McCaragainst him "are not supported by a shred of evidence perjured or this infected by Commitpartment is infested by Commu-

Making these charges in a Sen-ate speech, McCarthy named Latti-more, a Johns Hopkins University professor and occasional consultant to the State Department, as a Com-

Lattimore denied that in testimony to the committee April 6.
Then McCarthy produced Budens
as a witness. Budens is a man who
was high in Communist circles for
years and once edited the party's
newspaper, the Daily Worker, He
renounced Communism in 1945, returned to the Catholic Church and
is now a professor at Fordham

The morning's session includes an Earl Browder and Frederick Vanaddress by Dr. G. V. Brindley of derbilt Field—two men who Budenz

OFFICIALS TESTIFY

Deny Kansas City Gets Racing News

O'Daniel binted strongly in an interview that he was on the verge of sutering the race, but still remained alient on a definite an summerment. His confirmed that he has rentwell a parameter in Highland Park West, He and Mrs. O'Daniel hamed to move in their furniture his afternoon. OFFICIALS PREDICT Pact Nations Will OFFICIALS PREDICT Physical Service Money WASHINGTON, May 2. US—Information and distributed by the Standard News Service to bookies as the eight distributed by the Standard News Service to bookies and at the It-nation Atlantic Council has the North Atlantic nations will the North Atlantic nations will the spite lags on the master defenses. They said a close-up look at the price lags on the master defense budgets. They said a close-up look at the price lags on the master defense budgets. Acheson believas, these officials as booked in the grand lary report on the budgetses. Continental is an Kansas City, Both appeared before a Senate commerce subcommittee considering a bill to be an anternation action in Kansas City, Both appeared before a Senate commerce subcommittee considering a bill to be a subcommittee considering a bill to be a subcommittee considering a bill to be a master intensity of distribution in Kansas City, Wo. Gen. Mgr. Thomas F. Keity and Accountant Joseph M. Lebit testing the under out that the Continental and distributed by the Standard News Service to bookies as the eight distribution of racing news used by the nation's bookies—and at the major ink in big time gambling on races. Keily, who is from Chicago, has called those accusations "lander-out and liberious." He and Lebit defended Continental as a legitimate enterprise operating entirely within the law. Lebit loid the committee that Continental is a believed. Continental is not the grand lary report on the military field is a below the properties of the grand lary report on the



Keep Draft Law Alive UNVEIL 'AGITATION ACT Red Youth Practice Whitsun Day March

DALLAS, Ma. 2y M-The U.

S. Weather Bureau today warn-

ed farmers living in the Trinity

River lowlands to remove their

livestock to higher ground Im-

mediately. Heavy overnight rains

over its watershed have caused

all streams to overflow their

Reds Can Run Over

Korea, Formosa,

Connally Says

veiled their "agitation groups" yesterday in a dress rehearsal of Whit-

They did their practicing only in East Berlin, where it was safe. The blue-shirted "Free German Youth" (FDJ) have berrowed an old carnival trick to put on their Two groups which set up shop on sun-baked Unter Den Linden, FARMER WARNED east of the Brandenburg Gate, il-OF FLOOD THREAT

posed to work. A uniformed FDJ boy gets into simulated argument with another young German who is not in uni form. This attracts a crowd.

lustrated how the agitation is sup

A few mutter angrily when the "unconvinced" youth says that him and asks what is so good about the "national front" or the Social-ist Unity (Communist) Party and what is so bad about the Ameri-

everything doesn't seem so rosy to cans or the British.

The FDJ boy holds up his hand and commands the crowd to give the dissenter a chance. He uses this spot to talk at great length about freedom of speech and opin-

Then the FDJ really swings into action. He preaches the Commu-nist slogans, he declaims about friendship with the Soviet Union and winds up with a big "down with warmongers" flourish. Look-ing around at the scene—a pistol shot from Hiller's ruined headman. hot from Hitler's ruined headquarmost Germans agree war of any kind seems like a pretty poor bet so his curtain speech is about

like saying down with sin.

The stooge finally allows a look of dawning comprehension to creep over him and he shakes hands with his FDJ instructor. He wants to know then where he can join up with this "fight for peace."

Hiss Disbarred From Law Practice **In New York State**

ing law in New York State.

The appellate division of the Supreme Court formally struck Hiss'

preme Court formally struck Hiss' name from the roll of attorneys.

It ruled that his two-count perjury conviction in federal court here constituted commission of felonies and that Hiss therefore ceased to be a qualified attorney.

Hiss was convicted by a federal court jury Jan. 21, 1950, and four days later was sentenced to a term of five years in prison. The case is being appealed.

WASHINGTON, May 2. UN-Sen. Connaily (D-Tex) says the Communists can overrun and take over all of Korea and Formosa whenver they get ready to do It. But the chairman of the Senate

ean't attach too much strategie importance to Kores in the U. S. master defense strategy in Asia. In an interview in the weekly

magazine, U. S. News and World Report, Connally was asked wheth er he thinks the suggestion that is going to be seriously considered. The magazine did not say who made the "suggestion," but no such proposal has been advanced by top foreign policy makers.

"I am afraid it is going to be Hiss, former high State Department official convicted of perjury.

was disbarred today from practicwe want it or not," Connaily re-

ran today into demands for more money for national defense and what critics call "pork barrel" projects of the Army engineers.

This is the day set aside for debate on defense and engineers' projects in a \$29 billion one-pack- little cause for comfort and little age appropriation bill financing. nore than 40 federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Aiready the appropriations com-mittee has yielded to demands that defense funds be hiked and has agreed to support amendments adding \$350 million to the 13,911,-27,300 it originally recommended for the military department, That is \$147 million more than the Presi-

(Yesterday the House Armed Services Committee voted approval of a \$350 million Navy moderniza-tion program including a guided missiles ship and an atomic-powered submarine. However, most of for the fiscal year beginning July

A strong drive is forming to re-store all or part of the \$202,247,-500 the appropriations committee lopped from the \$834,867,500 re-quested for civil functions projects quested for civil functions projects of the army engineers. These projects include river and harbor and flood control activities which reachinto scores of congressional districts and are called especially useful by their sponsors.

McDonold Files

For Re-Election

at its next session.

Bradley, Secretary of Defense Johnson, Secretary of State Acheson and other leaders appeared before the committee last January urging retention of the draft.

But Vinson came up then with a bill that would have repeated all provinions of the draft except registration and classification.

He reversed his position last week because of "present world conditions."

CORSICANA, May 2. W. — J. E.

McDonald, veteran Texas commis-

McDonaid, veteran rexas commis-sioner of agriculture, filed today as a candidate for re-election. McDonaid, 68, lists Travis County as his home. He said several months ago he would not seek re-nomination, but changed his mind. He filed today with John C. Calhoun, state Democratic chairman, for a place on the ballot in the forthcoming primary elections. His specification was accompanied by

JOHN MARAGON SENTENCE RANGES FROM TWO MONTHS TO TWO YEARS

WASHINGTON, May 2 -48- John be appealed. He said he believes Maragon, a one-time hanger-on asome questions of law are involved round the White House, was sentenced today to serve eight months to two years in Jail for lying crim- faith and not for purposes of decase is being appealed.

The former State Department official was found guilty of lying under oath in denying that he ever nesday on two charges of perjur-

The former State Department official was found guilty of lying under oath in denying that he ever
gave secret government papers to
Whittaker Chambers, self - styled
courier for a pre-war Soviet spy
ring.

South Texas Judges
To Elect Officers

BEAUMONT, May 2, 15 - Officers were to be elected at the
final seasion today of the annual
South Texas County Judges and
Commissioners' Assn. convention.

The group also was to designate
the 1951 convention city.

In lin for typing crim
lay.

Maragon was convicted last Wednesday on two charges of perjuring himself about his bank accounts
and former job.

Federal Judge Jennings Balley
gave him the minimum sentence
of eight months to two years on
each count. The judge said he
could serve the two sentences at
the same time.

The maximum penalty Maragon
and later built up Washington
friendships that included Presidential Military Alde Harry
Vaughan.

He got in trouble last summer
when he testified to the Senate
committee that investigated five
percenters—persons who charge a
seldom imposed.

Maragon's lawyer, Irvin Goldatein, asked for Maragon's release
on \$5,000 ball.

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gave him the minimum sentence
of eight months to two years on
friendships that included Presidential Military Alde Harry
Vaughan.

He got in trouble last summer
when he testified to the Senate
committee that investigated five
percenters—persons who charge a
fee that usually is five per cent for
representing there in business dealings with the government.

He was convicted of lying.



'Economy Drive' Urges Extension To Faces Additional Combat Red Drive

Defense Demand Washington, May 2. (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley to-day asked Congress to keep the draft law alive, because, as far as he can see, "There has been no letup in the aggressive extension of communism toward its goal of world domin-

> The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff was the first witness as the House Armed Services Committee reopened hear-ings on proposals to extend the draft. It is due to expire June 24

Speaking of recent events such as the Baltic plane incident, Bradley said the situation "frankly gives us

"Certainly it does not support disontinuing the selective service

At the outset, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) recommended the committee approve a two-year extension of the draft but leave to Congress the power to say when anybody would be inducted or any industry seized

denf requested, the committee originally having cut \$203 million from
the budget figures.

(Yesterday the House Armed
Services Committee voted approval uary, 1949.

vinson said the proposed draft act is not perfect but would serve until such time as a better overall mobilization plan can be written.

Vinson said that he is recommending that Chairman Stu art is Symington of the National Security Resources Board draw up such a plan for consideration by Congress at its next session.

Bradley, Secretary of Defense

Texan is Named Head

Still Going On

gaining tto end the 98-day Chrys

CIO United Auto Wes

Texan is Named Head
Of Navy Nurse Corps

WASHINGTON, May 2. 46 — A
Texan has been named head of the
Navy nurse corps.
She is Capt. Winnie Gibson, who
was born in Itasca and now calls
ber home Nacogdoches. She gradusted from Seton Infirmary at Aus-

She became director of the Nurse Corps yesterday, upon the retirement of Capt. Nellie J. DeWitt.

TO WIN STABLE PEACE

Nation Must Import More Foreign Goods

WASHINGTON, May 2. III—The president of the Standard Oil Co. New Jersey told fellow business lenders today that, to win a stable peace, this country must import greater volumes of foreign goods. In an address for the United States Chamber of Commerce, Offman Eugene Holman predicted that widening the gates for imports will help, rather than injure, the prosperity of this country,

"I do not think we should hurt House Rejects

our own economy by a flood of foreign goods," he said in a paper for the chamber's 38th meetids.
"bor should we expect any one American industry to bear the American industry to bear the brunt of any needed adjustment. "But it seems clear that increased imports, within reason, are very

necessary."

The closing of Europe's "dollars gap's, the deficit between dollars spent and dollars earned in world trade—could be achieved if this country devoted only five per cent of its national income to the purchase of overseas goods, instead of the present three per cent, Holman said. Five per cent was the ratio which prevailed in 1925-29 and bow would mean an import total of \$11 billion.

"Imports are not only a means of helping other nations: they are a positive contribution to domestic prosperity," he went ce.

"We cannot long continue to sell

prosperity," he went on.

"We cannot long continue to sell abroad unless we buy goods from other countries. Further, about two-thirds of imports into this country normally consist of raw materials. They provide manufacturing employment in this country. In addition, imports enlarge the quantity and variety of goods available to the American consumer,"

New Police Chief

BEAUMONT, May 2. UN - J. B

WASHINGTON, May 2 What tee today flatly rejected Presiden

New Deadlines Classified

Pepper Faces Tough Battle As Four States Hold Primaries

By The Associated Press
Florida Democrats decide today a primary election attracting national interest in whether Sen.
Claude Pepper can win re-dominator.

In Alabama, 158 persons are running for 72 places on the state lion over Ren. George Smathers.

Democratic emmittee which will Oblo, where Democrats are not. tion over Rep. George Smathers. the deciding day a record of supporting almost all the Truman "fair deal" program. Smathers, 36, has the Fair Employment Practices

Pepper has in turn blasted the Smathers camp for circulating "dirty, vile literature trying to dis-

The Democratic primary in Ala-Florida's as Deep South attentionpullers that overshadowed pri-maries in Ohio and Indiana. In both Florida and Alabama the primary winners were certain of election in

November.

In the four states, nominations are being made for three Senate.

49 House and two governors' seats (Alabama and Ohio).

In Florida, ground 600,000 registered Democrats were expected to go to the polits. The Alabama turnout was estimated at 400,000.

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out was estimated at 400,000.

The possibility of a Pepper defeat was taken into account in advance by both Republicans and Democrats. The former said that his defeat would indicate a trend against the Truman administration

Stop Worrying About Skin Itch

accusing Pepper of dodging Party organization, 59 want to stick In Indiana, a primary battle in- ters in Kansas City. with the states rights group where volving a woman first-term mem-Commission (FEPC) issue and of being too friendly with Red-tinged organizations.

Alabama's presidential vote went ber of Congress, Rep. Cecil Hardin 1948, one entry is claimed by en of Covington, is stealing the both sides and six by neither.

on over Rep. George Smathers.

The veteran Pepper carried into Control the Alabama party machin
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Sen, Lister Hill, seeking Demo- to pick nominees for 11 House seats.

The drama award was one of 13

newspaper work, letters and music. The prizes were announced by

President Dwight D. Eisenhower of

and Oscar Hammerstein, II, is an

adaptation of James A. Mittchener's book "Tales of the South Pac-

The Rodgers-and-Hammerstein team received a special Pultizer

of its own for fiction in 1948.

ier musical hit, "Oklahoma,"

"South Pacific," the latest

Columbia University

SOUTH PACIFIC' CAPTURES TOP bama today—a test of States Right. PULITZER PRIZE PLAY HONORS

NEW YORK, May 2. 4 - "South American play of the past year. Pacific," the smash hit Broadway similar honors handed down by the musical, won the 1950 Pulitzer Prize yesterday as the best original prise committee for achievement in

WEIRTON, W. Va., May 2. Primes early this morning swept the newly completed electrolytic plant of the Weirton Steel Co. Fire Chief John Ferguson said

preliminary estimate indicated

preliminary estimate indicated damage to the tin plating processing unit—the world's fastest—would exceed \$100,000. The line went into operation less than a month ago. Ferguson said the fire started when an oil line ruptured. Firemen weighter Followshee Hooverfrom Weirton, Foliansbee, Hoover-son Heights and New Cumberland. W. Va., and Steubenville, O., bat-tled the blaze nearly four hours. pany officials were not avail-

of \$500 each to the individual winners, have been given for the last able for comment, but employer said the entire tin-plating unit was 33 years under the will of the late newspaper publisher, Joseph Pulitbadly damaged and probably would be out of operation for some time. It was the third fire at Weiston Steel in the last month.

Fast

Morning Service

Los Angeles

Lv. 9:58 A. M. (CT) Ar. 5:00 P. M. (PT)

CONTINENTAL "MES

Call your travel agent or 1800.

icket office at airport.

The 1950 prize for fiction went to A. B. Guthrie for his best-sell-ing historical novel, "The Way West." 34 CONTINENTAL The prize for meritorious public this year between the Chicago Daily News and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch for their joint stories and SAVE TIME! revealing the presence of 51 Illi-nois newspapermen on the state

The articles were written by George Thiem and Roy J. Harris.

Nationalists Arrest 1,284 In Red Hunt

TAIPIA Formose May 2 th-Chinese Nationalists in a Red hunt arrested 1,284 persons Sunday on the big island of Formosa, authori.

ties disclosed today. and the Pescadores Islands off outhwestern Formosa are expectd to swell the number.

Most were detained for entering Formosa illegally or lacking proper

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Kansas City **Studies Ways** To Halt Crime

KANSAS CITY, May 2. UP-City officials today studied methods of

The move followed a federal

grand jury's report that a \$34,500,-000-a-year gambling operation cen-The measure would empower the

city liquor control director to suspend or revoke the license of any tavern or other establishment without notice or hearing. The present law requires a hearing.

Liquor Director Fred R. Johnson has already moved against one tavern and is seeking evidence against other establishments named in the federal jury's report.

Johnson yesterday cited Mrs. Isa-bel Goulding, listed as licensee of the Last Chance Tavern, on charges of permitting police characters and felons to loiter about the premises. She was ordered to appear for a hearing May 16.

The tavern is where Politician Charles Binaggio and his hench man, ex-Convict Charles Gargotta cess of Composer Richard Rodgers April 5 in a Kansas City Demo eratic club.

Ex-Congressman cific," which won a Pulitzer prize Dies Today After Two Year Illness

award, but no prize, for their earl-PHILADELPHIA, May 2, IM Hampton Moore, two-term may-of Philadelphia and a member The prizes, which carry grants of the U.S. Congress for seven terms, died today after an illness of two years. He was 86.

the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn, which he headed from its foundation in 1907 until his retirement in 1947.

He was the author of two pub-lished books of poetry and drew from personal experiences to write two other works, "Roosevelt (Theo-dore) And the Old Guard" and With Speaker Cannon Through the

Tropics."

Moore served as a representative in the U.S. House from 1905 through 1919. He was elected as a sylvania District.

Autopsy Due In In Two Fire Deaths

WACO, May 2, IM - An autopsy is to be held to determine the cause of death of two persons found yesterday in the ashes of a house destroyed by fire at Elk, Mc Lennan County.

The badly burned bodies of Miss Mattle Shead, 76, and a roomer, L. M. Hamilton, 78, were found in the remains of the house. A double barreled shotgun with two empty shells in it was found near the

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GEORGE C. KENNEY

Diplomatic Blunder **Could Touch Off** War, Kenney Says

WICHITA, Kan., May 2, UN-Gen, George C. Kenney says a diplomatic blunder could touch off a war with Russia "at any moment." He added, however, that he did

not think the Russians were in a position to go to war now.

Aggressor nations "usually go

sufficient that they're pretty sure they can win," the four-star general said yesterday.
"I don't think they (the Russians) are in that position now. I think that they're trying to reach that point as fast as they can."

He said Soviet leaders probably have already set a year for their attack and that he believed war with Russia is coming.

Kenney, wartime head of the allied air forces in the Pacific, made his remarks at a press conferece

his remarks at a press conferece at a Wichita Rotary club lunch

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MacARTHUR WORDS

Urges Japs Defend Their Liberties

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 2, 1950

Arthur today urged the Japanese constitutionally recognized political to defend their new constitutional movement." to defend their new constitutional iberties against the "international political perfidy" of Communism. For the second time in 10 months he suggested the possibility of outlawing Japan's Communist Party.

The ailled occupation commander took the third anniversary of Japan's "no war" constitution as the occasion for a statement denouncing anew Communism here. ncing anew Communism here.

and abroad.

Japan's Communist Party, MacArthur said, is "an avowed satellite of an international predatory
force and a Japanese pawn of alien
power policy, imperialistic purpose
and subversive propagands." Then
he added

The plan will be effective the remainder of the season, which has about 15 days to run, shout 15 days to run,

TOKYO, May 2. -Gen, Mac-jit should longer be regarded as a

The occupation chief raised the same question last July 4 when he labeled Communism "national and international outlawry."

Today he called it "this form of

international political perfidy, so-cial deception and territorial

Onion Growers Plan To Limit Shipments

LAREDO, May 2. UM - A co-operative marketing plan limiting been adopted by onion growers in daily shipments to 65 carloads has

The plan will be effective the re-mainder of the season, which has

ing period requested by law, a

weeks strike April 28 but the com-

pany issued a statement saying the

Port Arthur plant would not be

the unions that operations will be

maintained for a reasonable period of time." The union charged that

"Under the Texas unemployment

obtain unemployment insurance ast first serve a one-week waiting

pensation act, workers in order

was a lockout.

TEC's statement said:

sopened "without assurances from

statement issued by the commi

Videla Off For **Orleans Visit** From Lubbock

LUBBOCK, May 2. Of - "Surv am glad you folks could come out here," said George P. Livermore as the president of Chile and his party prepared to board their plane for New Orleans.

President Gabriel Gonzales Vide-la wound up a brisk two day visit to this South Plains area yester-day afternoon as the guest of Liver-

day afternoon as the guest of Liver-more, a Lubbock oil man who has drilled 35 oil and gas wells for

In the two days Gonzalex Videls inspected a natural gasoline plant at Levelland, an irrigation project at New Deal, Tex., ate chuck wagon barbecue at a ranch near Lubbock, watched square dancers and a cowboy band, made an un-programmed speech in a football stadium and attended two lunch-

The president began an official visit to the United States April 12 and will leave New Orleans Wednesday for his home country.

Intervenors File In Spindletop Case

BEAUMONT, May 2. 66 — An in-tervention action has been filed in the U. S. court here in the Spindle-top Oil Field case for \$150 million. The action was filed yesterday by Atty. Boyte Howell of Memphi

He listed the intervenors as J Lawrence McBride, Vada Lou Bo doin, Mrs. Hattle Florence Swindell Edwards and W. V. Swindell, or Nashville, Tenn.; Siddle Roberts Hedgecoth, James Elmore Roberts, Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. Lawrence Hewgley of Crossville, Tenn.; Anna Roberts Crowder of Knoxville, Tenn.; Rachel Roberts Donaldson of Akron, Ohio; and Gil-

more Roberts of Dayton, Ohio, Last week Howell received permission to file intervention in a \$500 million suit seeking title to acreage in the 50-year-old oil field

Washington Clocks Will Move Ahead

WASHINGTON, May 2, UR Clocks in the nation's capital and nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia will probably move ahead an hour next Sunday — a week be, hind other areas of the country that use daylight saving time.

The House voted yesterday to al-

low "fast time" in the District of Columbia for this year only. The Senate had agreed to giving district commissioners permanent authority to set the clocks ahead. Differences between the two bills will be worked but in conference.

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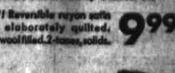
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war when they have war power HEARINGS MAY DECIDE 2,000 sufficient that they're pretty sure TEXAS CO. UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS

AUSTIN, May 2, UP — Public hearings may be necessary to decide unemployment compensation claims by approximately 2,000 Texas Co. workers at Port Arthur and Port Neches.

That possibility was seen yester, weeks strike April 26 but the

day by a Texas Employment Co. spokesman who described the situa-tion as "unusual."

An actual study of the claims is not permitted until sometime after

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Dr. Keith L. Brady

must first serve a one-week waiting period. Actually the Texas Co. workers have not yet filed claims for unemployment insurance although several thousand reported at offices of the TEC in Port Arthur and Beaumont last Wednesday for the purpose of registering for work and notifying the commission of their intention to file mission of their intention to file a claim for unemployment insur-

"Actually their first claims can-not be filed until Wednesday of this week when the one-week waiting period will have been served. The laims filed on that date will be orwarded to TEC's state headquar

ers at Austin for review." If your diet is deficient in Vitamin B this great new formula may help you build

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Gafford discussed "Rites And Mrs. O. R. Smith led the clos-Ceremony." "Services in The ing prayer. Ceremony." Services in Church" was discussed by Mrs. Refreshments were served to followed the members made plans true Denver Yates and Mrs. D. P. Day. the following: Mrs. A. W. Page. for a Founder's Day observance er. Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. L. E. the following: Mrs. A. W. Page. for a Founder's Day observance Taylor discussed "Idolatry." Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. O. B. to be held in Big Spring next Sat-"Witchcraft and Apostasy" was Livingston, Mrs. O. R. Smith urday night. the topic given by Mrs. A. J. Mil- Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. J. W. 1982(0)558

Yates gave the benediction. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. A. J. Millican, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Monroe Episcopal Women Gafford, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. D. P. Day and the hostess.

Bykota Circle members met is the home of Mrs. Curtis Reynolds. 1300 Nolan, for Bible study. Mrs. Reynolds gave the opening prayer. Mrs. A. W. Page led the Bible

Mrs. A. D. Albin Leads Devotional

Mrs. A. D. Albin brought the devotional, "Be Ye Do'ers," from James 1:22-25 at the meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian church Monday,
During the business session, official reports were heard. Announcement was made that Family Night will be observed at the church May 10. The annual church birthday party will be held May 15. Plans were completed to have joint meetings of the Women of the Church during July and August, Meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month.

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Named To Honor Roll

Announcement is made here tha LaVaughn E. Malone has been named to the honor roll at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Malone is to receive a geology degree this apring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Malone.

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"Essentials of True Wor- Croan, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. ship" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Denver R. L. Lewallen, Margaret Croan and the hostess.

Make Tea Plans

Plans were made to entertain all persons moving to Big Spring during the past year with a Welcome Stranger tes in observance of May Fellowship Day at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church

Monday.

The affair is the annual tea spon-Mrs. A. D. Albin brought the United Council of Church Women.

dist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday in the church parior with Mrs. G. H. Briden presiding. Mrs. W. W. Coleman led the opening prayer. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace served as program leader. Her theme was "We Would

After the group sang "Jesus Calls Us", a portion of Matthew's gospel was read. Mrs. Joe Wil-liamson discussed the topic, "Needs Of the World." Mrs. J. A. Wright discussed "Recruiting Young Leaders." "Training Schools And How Youth Is Trained" was the topic presented by Mrs. J. I. Low. Mrs. B. E. Reagan discussed "What We Must Do." Mrs. C. C. Hardaway

gave the closing prayer.
Attending were Mrs. J. A.
Wright, Mrs. Clyde Payne, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Clyde Payne, Mrs.
John Garrison, Mrs. O. B. Switzer,
Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mrs. J.
H. Briden, Mrs. B. E. Reagan,
Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. W.
W. Coleman, Mrs. W. B. Ayers,
Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. N.

First Methouses See Film On Japan

Mrs. Emily Beckham served as Mrs. Emily Beckham served as narrator during the film showing. "Life In Japan," at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church Monday.

Bob Vaughs projected the movie, Mrs. Merie Stewart brought the devotional from John 10:10.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr. brought

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the opening prayer.

Immediately following the program, members of the Maudie Morris Circle of the WSCS entertained with a Japanese tea and

Attending were Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Ted McLaurin, Mrs. J. E. Shive, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. G. E. Flee-man, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Joe Paucett, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Lucile Hester, Robert Vaughn, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. M. J. Stewart, Mrs. D. F. Bigony Mrs. A. C. Bass, Dorothy Bigony, Mrs. C. A. Shaw and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Brandon Curry Leads Bible Study

Mrs. Brandon Curry brought the program, "Stewardship in Person-ality," during the Bible study meeting of the Woman's Mission-ary Society at the Northside Bap-

Mrs. R. A. Humble brought the opening prayer. Mrs. Paul Logsdon pronounced the benediction. Attending were Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. Paul Logadon, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Sr., Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Guy Moon and Mrs. Brandon Curvey.

> HEALTH Through Chiroproctic

Mrs. J. F. Jones Named Honoree

Local Delta Kappa Gamma members met in the bome of Agnes Currie, 801 Hillside, Monday evening for a covered dish supper honoring Mrs. J. F. Jones, East Fourth Baptist WMS circuits and covered dish luncheon meeting of clessheld regular meetings Monday cussed were: "Rites And Ceremonies, "Bervices In The Church," where Jones will be Glasscock monies, "Services In The Church," ship."

After Mrs. A. J. Millican led tasy" and "Essentials of True worship."

Worship." "Witchersft and Apostand the study. Mrs. Monroe worship."

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Mrs. A. C. Kloven presented the First Baptist church Monday. Mrs. Jones a gift of crystal from the local members. Pastel ribbons worship."

Worship." He listed meditation and followers formed a May pole arms and flowers formed a May p rangement which decorated the ta- He said that before worship

> During a business session which correct attitude of worship, praise, followed, the members made plans trust, obedience and prayer.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien Leads Bible Study

covered dish luncheon meeting of E, Hardestry, accompanist. the Women's, Missionary Union at the First Baptist church Monday, during the short business session.

Bible study on "Worship." at the Underwood, director, and Mrs. J. Mrs. W. B. Younger presided

Worship" He listed meditation and Mrs. R. C. Hatch brought the open ing prayer, Mrs. Alton Underwood pronounced the benediction. Attending were Mrs. W. R. Tay-lor, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. C. each person should strive for the

Members of the assembly sang Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. B. T. Faulk-

Rayford Cockerell, Mrs. C. T. Mo-Donald, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Program Is Held A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper. Mrs. Jon Tuckness, Mrs. O. B. Hull., Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs WMS met Monday for a business Ervin Daniel, Mrs. C. E. Richard- meeting. son, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Hammons Mobley, Mrs. R. C. Ulrey, A Friend We Have in Jesus," Mrs. Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Roy J. L. Stevens led the

Class Breakfast Set

Attending were Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. C.
Hatch, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs.
E. A. Turner, Mrs. W. B. Younger,
Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. B. T. FaulkMrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. B. T. FaulkMrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. B. T. FaulkMrs. Altending were Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Mrs. Altending were Mrs. W. R. TayMembers of the Mary Marths
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J. R. Hardesty, Mrs. W.B. Buc-hannan, Mrs. D. M. Anderson, Mrs. Airport Baptist Members of the Airport Baptist

Odom, Dr. P. D. O'Brien and B. T. prayer and read the which were approved. Chairmen day at 8 p. m. gave reports. The Standard of Excellence was completed to date. Discussion was held concerning benevolence and community proj-

ect for May. Mrs. Warren Stowe led

Band Concert Set

Members of the Big Spring high school and junior high school bands will be presented in a concert at the municipal auditorium on Thurs

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Lorens Huggins and Letha Amer-son were in Abilene Sunday after-noon to attend funeral services for Mrs. V. K. Mingus, Eula Mingus, a former teacher in the Big Spring Public School system and a daugh-ter of Mrs. Mingus, is among sur-vivors.

wivers.

Mrs. Mable Campbell and daughter, Nona Faye, and Mrs. Alice foil and sons, J. W. and Pee Wee, spent the weekend in San Antonio, where they visited their sons and brothers, Pvt. Billy Joe Campbell and Pvt. G. W. Holt, who are stationed at Lackland Air Base for 13 weeks of basic training.

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The number of Beta Sigma Phi hapters which will be represented at the West Texas Area Council meeting at the Sweetwater Blue Bonnet hotel on Sunday, May 7, has increased from 24 to 35, according to information released this week by Sweetwater Beta Sigma Phi members, who are handing registration for the meeting. Added to the list of towns whose chanters will be included are Merananters will be

view.
Other towns to be represented include Abilene, Big Spring, Hamlin, Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, San Andrews and Sweetwater. Attendance is expected to b well above the 150 mark.

Host chapters are the Beta Beta and Zeta Kappa of Sweetwater. General chairman is Louise Cum bie of Sweetwater, with Marie Hill in charge of reservations.

Today is the deadline for rese vations, according to an announce ment made by Miss Hill.

The meeting will open with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the

Blue Bonnet lobby with Didi Heath During registration, a coffee wil

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

this time there is a good deal of feeling concerning various candi-dates. Though all candidates may be good prospects and may be very well suited to the office, some people will refuse to go vote just because they know that a certain

slate has been chosen. If your club is having an election, the best contribution you can make to the organization is to go out and vote. If you are not in favor of the candidates which have Thirty - five persons attended when the First Presbytertian Century class held a chicken and ice cream supper in the church Saturday evening. Sally Norton, presult of the church Saturday evening. Sally Norton, presult of the church Saturday evening to charge. someone from the floor. If you ident, was in charge.

Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs.

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de vote. There's nothing to be gained to the contain people, but Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Otto. Otto is the young adult to voting for certain people, but president of the El Paso President of the El Paso President, bytery.

During the business session, should certain let them be known.

During the business session, plans were made for a group to attend a district rally which was held in Midland Sunday. Attending There's one qualification that isn't good for any club member and that's taking the attitude that were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusk, Henrietta Ruhmann, H. H. Mc-Clanahan, Sally Norton, Martha Leyseth, Margaret Cowan, Helena Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Noble just because they don't like the officers, they are not going to work. majority is in control. If you're ng, you of all people, have no right to fuse about your club's Al Aton showed pictures which he took on a recent rrip to Cuba.

We might also mention the fact that a lot of nominating com-mittees have difficulty even getting candidates in the running. So the few are usually those who say "yes" when they are asked to con-tribute time and energy to the organization. In most cases, if you're willing to work, you've got Mrs. W. W. Lay entertained the oaboma 1941 Study club in her

home Wednesday. Mrs. I. H. Severance presided during the business meeting. Plans for an installation tea to be held Mrs. H. W. Smith on May 24, were discussed. Mrs. Ed. J. Carpenter, Mrs. I. H. Severence, Mrs. W. W. Lay and Mrs. Sam Armstrong present Named Chairman

Mrs. H. W. Smith was elected chairman of the nominating com mittee at the meeting of the Wom en's Council at the First Chris-tian church Tuesday afternoon. were given.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held on May 10 in the home of Mrs. Sam Arm-Other committee members will include Mrs. R. J. Michael and Mrs. F. M. Purser.

Announcement was made that the Council will entertain all new strong.
Those attending were: Mrs. B.
R. Thomason, Mrs. I. H. Severance
Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mrs. J. Paul
Eppler, Mrs. Alfred Cate, Mrs. Ed
J. Carpenter and Mrs. Sam Armmembers of the church with a picnie at the new church grounds June 2. Mrs. Ray Shaw brought the study lesson. Mrs. Jeff Hanna presided during the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. Jeff Hanna.

Installation Set For P-TA Council

cers of local P-TA mits and the City P-TA Council will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the parior of the First Methodist church. This is the regular meeting date for the council.

Asson, Delores Williams fra. A. H. Baker, Mary Harris, Othafay Nevins, es, Lucille Brown, Eula ice Bonner, Edna Johnias Summer, Ben Miller, vins, Jones Lamar, Minson, Harel Lamar, Lil. Viba Cormas, Beginge, Alma George, Viola and Ollis Anglin.

Ing date for the council.

Mrs. J. J. Blark of June 1 Mary 1 Mary

a question period at the close of the meeting.

The meeting is open to all per-sons who are interested in P-TA work or hold membership in the organization.

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Eula May Todd Named Honoree

Eula May Todd, bride-elect of C. L. "Dink" McDaniel, was honored with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Alva Porch.

Hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. Porch, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Orien Leonard, Mrs. Stanton Johnson, Mrs. Edna Ma-Lone and Mrs. A. C. Brigance. Those in the receiving line in-

luded the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Clarence Todd, and

Covered with a lace cloth, the refreshment table was centered pointments completed the table setting. Mrs. Edna Malone and been named, you can always name Mrs. Winnie Porch served refresh. ments.

Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow displayed the gifts, Helen Tollett bride's book.

The honoree wore a corsage

Church Program Is Set

"Our Daily Bread" will be the rogram theme when the United Council of Church Women entertain Friday at 3 p. m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal church with a (Betty Jo) Roberson gave the last were Mrs. C. C. Suttles. Mrs. Beri May Fellowship Day program. Fol. will and testament, "Who's Who' McNallen, Mrs. A. P. Ogleeby, lowing the program, a tea will be came from Judge (Richard) Gil- Mrs. H. G. Huestis ,Mrs. E. B.

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"Southern Colonial Days" Is Theme For Forsan Junior-Senior Banquet

ning in the gymnasium. Curtain and letters for the program were in blue and gold—the class colors. The class flower, car nation, was used. Cedar spries entwined with various colors of hand-made roses, adorned the banand larkspur were used as center

Plate favors were candles dresswith an arrangement of gladioli ed as colonial ladies, and place and stock. Crystal and silver are cards designed as colonial ladies. The menu, including baked ham, shortenin' bread, plantation special, "mint julep." etc. carried out the theme. Dinner music was furnished by

Miss Magnolia (Dervi) Miller and her pickaninies (freshmen and sophomore girls in black faces).
"Col." J. Y. Turnage gave the
welcome "you all," and "Sen." white carnations. Members of the are proud to be heah." Grandpap Harriett Margo, Kenyon Hicks, house party wore red rose cor- (Jimmy) Shoults gave the planta- (Eunice, N. M.), Mrs. C. V. Wash.

more Gov. (Joe) Holliday gave Thorpe.

FORSAN, May 2-"Southern Co-, "remarks at random" and Belinda ionial Days" was used in the (Betty) Oglesby and Sally Ann heme of the junior and senior (Sara) Chanslor sang the class banquet held here Saturday eve- song, "Forever and Ever," J. Y.

Betty Lynn Oglesby, Lewis Overton, Sara Chanslor, Charles Wash, quet hall, while baskets of roses Jo Roberson, J. Y. Turnage, Patsy McNallen, Richard Gilmore, Deffie Merworth, Wayne Huestia, Irene Newcomb, Bob Baker, Billie Sue Sewell Charles R. Howard. te Ruth Starr, Jimmle Green, De lores Thorp.

Vernon Gandy, Billie Lou Gandy, Betty Rose, Wayne Monroney, Deryl Miller, Gaston Bishop, Festus McElreath, Larry Stockton, Thelbert Camp, Ewing Thorps, Norma Dawes, Alma Rose Kennedy, Betty Calley, Darlene Sneed, Jimmie Shoults, Stuart Henderson Virgil Bennett responded that "we Rayford Dunegan, Betty Howard tion history,
Melissa (Billie Sue) Sewell sang
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mr
"Fummertime"; the Southernairs
and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and
(sophomore and freshmen boys
Mrs. Glen Whittenburg, Mr. and
Mrs. Top Houlday Mr. and Mrs. blacked up) sang "Dem Bones" Mrs. Joe Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. and "I Gotta Robe." Marse James G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Suttles looked 20 years hence for Honeycutt. Assisting in the prepa-"Belles and Beaux." Arababella ration and service of the meal

Big Spring Lodge Has Buffet Supper

Members of the Big Spring IOOF Lodge 177, entertained the John A. Kee Rebekah Ledge 153, at a buffet supper held in the WOW hall Saturday night.

Spring flowers were used in the table decorations. J. S. Hensley served coffee, W C. Cole served as master of cere-

M. R. Brown gave the welcoming address. Grace Martin gave the response.

Polacek sang "Less Of Love," accompanied by Minnie Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hensley and daughter, were named special lo

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Watter Wright of Victory Lodge 106, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Jewel Smith, Knott Lodge 14.



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Now Is An Appropriate Time For Action Solving Drainage Problem

to press for drainage work east of the city comes as welcome news.

Conditions in the flat lands, which extend from the Benton street overpass area to near where the Beal's creek channel crosses U. S. 80, sometimes become in tolerable. Particularly in the sector where the channel cuts under the T&P tracks ite the Roper Grove area, poor drainopposite the Roper Grove area, poor drain-age has created a regular bog. Following rains, some property owners are practically cut off from their places.

What is worse, the failure of water drain down the channel creates a health problem of no small amount. Because of proximity to the city, it is a matter of ing on concern to the residents of Big Spring, action.

Word that county commissioners plan More mosquitoes can be bred in that small area than could be coped with by all other methods of control.

The problem arises from an uncommonly level stretch of terrain. For about a mile, there is scarcely any fall, which means that water runs slowly and does not flinh out completely. Corrective mean, ures, engineers say, is to cut the channel so that it does possess a greater degree of fall, and thus will afford sound drain-

Whatever is necessary should be undertaken with dispatch. There is nothing which effects a cure of this situation like drawing off the water. Oiling only creates worse problems. With summer coming on, now is an appropriate time for

Rising Traffic Toll Poses Need For More Stringent Regulations

were 7,060 traffic deaths in the first three months of this year, up nine percent over the same period last year. The increase was confined almost entirely to rural areas and small towns; communities of 10,000 showed some improvement over last year.

The Mountain States led the big parade, with a 65 percent increase in fataliiles. The South Atlantic States compiled a first quarter record almost as gory-4 percent increase. The North Central States showed a drop of three percent, Whether the weather figured in the sharp increases in two regions the council did

For the month of March, the national increase was 15 percent, with 2,440 fatalities compared with 2,120 a year ago. In general the increase was the greatest of any year since 1946.

You have to clothe such figures with flesh and blood to grasp the shocking

waste of life and property involved in traffic. A tornado is a terrible thing, but

than an automobile being operated illegally and incompetently. If anybody fired a hotgun down Main street on a busy Saturday afternoon, he would most assuredly wind up in jail. Yet any number of reckless motorists endanger far more lives along that same street every day.

In nearly every accident, two kinds of law-breaking are involved. Either the guilty driver is violating some formal ordinance, or he is violating the law of comonse. The result is just as fatal in the one case as in the other.

Eventually, to stop the appalling loss of life from traffic accidents, more stringent laws carrying heavier penalties will have to be invoked and enforced. In nearly all accidents somebody is driving too fast for the existing conditions. Under certain conditions, thirty miles an hour is a reckless and dangerous speed. Under other conditions, ninety miles an hour is relatively safe for everybody but the oc-cupants of the car. Drivers must learn to

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Mr. Hoover Finally Explains 'New Isolationism' Workings

ewspaper Publishers Association will blp many who have been trying to unishers Association will derstand the views and the intentions of the old guard Republicans. The main pur-sie has been how to reconcile their war-like and crussding fervor against Com-munism and Soviet Russis with their growing opposition to E.R.P., military aid. Point 4 and all the other measures that sort. The old guard Republicans in the Senate talk as if they were about to advocate a declaration of war. But in-creasingly they are disposed to vote as

Mr. Hoover's speech provides the key to this paradox. It is wat the old guard Republicans wish us to retire into isola-

And what was the proposal Mr. Hooer made? It was that if the United Nations be "reorganized without the Communist nations," if, in other words, the Soviet Union and its satellites cannot be expelled, then "a definite new united front should be organized of those people who disavow Communism." In plain Eng-lish Mr. Hoover is advising us to withdraw from the United Nations and therefore to break it up, and then to form "a new united front" of those who disavow Communism, In his view, apparently, any nation which does not vote to expel the Soviet Union and its satellites from the United Nations has not disavowed Com-

Mr. Hoover's new united front, which he would "organize" after withdrawing from the United Nations is, he says, "specifically not a proposed extension of a military alliance or any color of it. It

Mr. Hoover's address to the American is a proposal based solely upon moral, spiritual and defense foundations." Mr. Hoover mad it quite plain ellsewhere in his speech that he means it when he says that the new united front is not to have the color of an alliance.

The new united front against Communism, as Mr. Hoover virtually admitted, is the new isolationism. "It may be," he said, "that the non-Communist world" is not willing to take such a vital stand" -not willing, that is to say, to wreck the United Nations, not willing to challenge the Soviet imperial power without guaranties, alliances and support. Mr. Hoever is prepared to see the new united front ng, saving that come to noghing, saying that "It may be the non-Communist world is not willing" to follow him. What then? "At least it would clarify what we have to do." What do we have to do? Mr. Hoover never quite clarified that, But what he means comes out of every phrase of his address. He proposes to live alone, associated only with those who re as purely and perfectly anti-Communist as he feels he is. If the American people would follow him, they would then have repudiated the whole foreign policy of the United States and indeed the history of the world, as it has developed since Mr. Hoover left the White House.

Thus we see how the new isolationism works: how with the drums and the trumpets of an anti-Communist crusade the old guard is beating a retrest from what Mr. Hoover calls, truly enough, "an expensive and dangerous cold war." Mr. Hoover has made it all much plainer, and that in a way was a public service.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Price For Freedom Of Press Was Brass Knucks To Putnam

SALEM, ORE., UN-NOBODY LIKES TO end up his day's work by getting a fistful of brass knucks in his face.

As a young newspaper editor George Putnam found that this was occasionally the price he had to pay for using his freedom of the press to criticize public of-ficials. After he was attacked for the third ime, he put a public notice in his paper; "A closed season on editors is estab lished as of now. Violators will be killed on slight,"

PUTNAM THEN GOT HIMSELF A PIS. tol permit, and kept a loaded gun in his desk. After that the threats still came-

but no brass knucks.

At 78, looking back on more than 50 turbulent years of newspaper work, Putmam today can't think of a better philosophy than the one he coined in the early "The paper that has no enemies has no

Putnam is editor and publisher of the Capital Journal here. He is a tartly genial reteran who writes the headlines for all the top news stories himself and makes up is own front page,

And he still makes up his own mind,

"The small fown editor has a hig advantage over the big city editor," he said, "He has more independence. He can tell everybody he thinks is wrong to go to hell—and he can run the kind of paper he wants because he owns it him-self."

Editor Putnam, a slim, blue-eyed, white-haired man of gentle appearance, has never backed away from a fight,

"WE'VE HAD MORE LIBEL SUITS filed against us—we've been boycotted more often—than any paper in Oregon,

he said proudly.

"I've won every libel suit against me-so far as court decisions go. And I've been boycotted by the Ku Klux Klan, the prohibitionists (I always ran a wet paper in a Methodist town), labor unions, the Townsend movement, and the gam-bling interests."

How much has it cost him over the years to fight for what he believed in?
"When I came here in 1919, the paper had a circulation of less than 5,000 daily," he said."Now it is over 15,000. "One More Question, What's Good In The Third Race?"



MERRUP-H

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Promises Mayors To Persist In Asking Rent Control Extension

WASHINGTON-President Truman promised a group of mayors the other day to heckle Congress until rent controls are extended, but he refused to make it a "last appeal." He said that rent controls might even be needed for another year, despite the fact that some of the big-city mayors who came to him for help were

willing to compromise.

Mayor William Devin of Seattle, Wash, suggested: "Mr. President, we think it would help if you could come out and say this extension will be the last one." ."I can't say this is the end," replied the President. "The end of rent controls depends on economic

"You can't set a definite date." agreed Mayor Thomas Nichols of Canton, Ohio, who warned that removal of rent controls would

cause "serious repercussions "It would be too much of a to go off controls right observed Los Angeles' Fletcher Bowron. "We Mayor Fletcher Bowron. "We should decontrol by degrees, starting with the high rent brack-

In greeting the delegation, Tru-man declared: "I am certainly very happy to see the mayors come here on this very knotty problem. There is no uncertainty in my mind on the need for ex-tension of rent controls. I have teld the Congress—and I intend-to keep telling them—we need rent controls extended." atrols extended."

rent controls extended."
Boston was represented by C.
T. Kiley, chairman of the Boston
Houstin Authority, who said he
had been instructed by the mayor
to declare his "unqualified support for federal rent controls."
"We need continuation of rent

"We need continuation of rent controls in our community," broke in Mayor Lester E. Holloway of Muncie, Indiana. "We are highly industrialized. Too many rents would be hiked if controls are removed."

A small-town mayor, Russell S. Wallace of Aberdeen, South Da-

kota, also spoke up. "We are a small city," he said.

"We are a small city," he seld.
"But there are many small cities in the United States where rent control is still needed."
Among the other mayors who spoke strongly for continued controls were Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, John L. O'Toole of St. Louis, Tom Mooney of Lexington, Ky., and Edward K. Delayen of St. Paul.
VEEP'S HUMOR
Sixty Methodist ministers left the capitol a few days ago chuck-

Sixty Methodist ministers left the capitol a few days ago chuck-ling over a story Vice President Alben Barkley told them.

In his mellow Kentucky drawl, the vesp told about the Methodist preacher down Paducah way who was giving a sermon out of doors on a lovely apring Sunday. A bee kept bussing around him, and at the height of the eloquence, disappeared up a pant leg.

The preacher beamed on his attentive audience, placed his hand on his chest, and said, "Broth-era, I have love and kindness in

ers. I have love and kindness in my heart."

At that moment the bee ctung. The parson swatted his knee and added: "But brothers, I've got hell fire in my britches!"

INSIDE SPAIN

An intent, wavy-haired figure sat in the exclusive Senators' galdery like the master of a puppet show during the debate on echnomic aid to Franco Spain.

He was Charles Patrick Clark, Franco's American lobbyist, who with eiderly and querulous Sen.

rat succurren, has been beating

the drums for a loan to Spain.
In the end, Marshall Plan aid to Franco was defeated. And here are some of the arguments, taken from U. S. intelligence files and known to many senators, which influenced the vote.

1. Dictator Francisco Francis hanging on by the skin of his teeth, largely through claims that he will get an American loan. Last summer, 15 top Spanish generals had a showdown with Fran-co, All but two pointedly said they could no longer support him.

Franco begged for time to prove the United States was backing him. In August, American fleet units under Adm. Connolly steamed into Spanish ports and Franco won his reprieve. But the latest inside dope is that unless he can wangle a loan this year, the Spanish military defin-itely will ditch him for a return of the king. FRANCO AND VATICAN

Meanwhile, Jose Aguirre, leader of the militant basque Catholic resistance, has been con-ducting a stirring campaign in the United States and Western E rope. He was in Washington, as well as New York, and Latin America, organizing support among Catholic leaders Aguirre, president of the short-lived bas-que republic, told Washington of-ficials he had the complete backing of two great Catholic prime ministers — Georges Bidauli of France and Alcide De Gasperi of ter of record.

Actually, relations between Franco and the Vatican are re-ported far from good. There is no concordat between Spain and the Vatican. Franco has, in fact, offended the Vatican by insisting that he name Spanish bishops.

3. Under the Franco regime, corruption has reached a new high. The study is told of cement manufacturers forced to sell thousands of tons of the scarce

product at low cost to the Army. The cement was allegedly for fortifications behind the Pyrences, but it was not used for this purpose. Instead, most was sold on the black market for featurers' price.

Businessmen are required to pay tribute to Franco's falange party through "social security al-lowances" for workers. Sixty-four per cent of the funds go for overhead and "political hierarchy of the snydicates." 4. Thanks to widespread pover-

ty increased by a devastating drought and Franco's police crackdown on any democratic move-ments. Communists are successfully infiltrating into the falange, A Catalan Communist report last November bragged. "The work within the syndicate is giving good results. We must car-ry further this advantageous experience of combining the legal possibilities with the clandestine

There were Communist demon-strations and cries of "down with capitalism!" in Madrid on Nov. 29 and 20.

Former Decatur Man Die In Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fis., May 2. US - C E. Farrington, 72, former Decatur resident and

mayor of Fort Lauderdale, died yesterday.

Farrington, a lawyer, came here from Texas in 1913 and served as the city's mayor from 1918 to 1919.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Video Boners Are Worse Than Those On Radio

HOLLYWOOD (# -- Telefluffs, are providing TV tilters that are, not in the script.

In radios a fluff is a mistake or boner which is usually laugnable. One of the most famous occurred when an announcer introduced the ex-President as "Mr. Hoobert Heever."

Fluffs in video can be even founier. And they are more irequent in these formative years of the new medium. I canvassed the local stations for their favorites.

their favorites.
On a KLAC cooking show, On a KLAC cooking show, Mike Roy was demonstrating a strawberry shortcake. He tried to put or whipped cream with an automatic gadget, but the thing wouldn't work. He shook it up and whipped cream blew the strawberries off the cake and aquirted all over Roy and the camera, too.

KTLA had a commercial mishap. An announcer was spicing about an unbreakable drinking glass. Suddenly the glass slipped from his hand and fell to the studio floor in a shattaring crash. The spousor cancelled the next day.

A cooking instructor on KTTV demonstrated such a hot bar-becue one day that the studio's fire aprinklers started working.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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WRECKAGE OF A SHIP OR ITS CARGO FOUND PLOATING ON THE SEA; DRIFTING PERSON OR THINGS; DRIFTAGE DO YOU THINK OF US AS WRECKAGE ON THE SEA OF LIFE?



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

56,000 Home Demonstration Clubs Observe National Week

You may have noticed by the papers that on an average of once a week or so, various home demonstration clubs of Howard county are holding regular meet-

If you're not a member of one of these organizations, you may be passing by the report of their activities in the same fashion as you skip over other activities which are not in your interest line. For may feel that they are of little importance and involve only a few women in certain rural communities, who have nothing to do, but listen to some demonstrator show

them how to save ten steps while ironing. But that insignificant-seeming club is one of 56,000 located in . communities throughout the nation. This week, the

clubs are observing their fifth national week with the theme, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

From a small beginning in 1913, the home demonstration program of the Co-operative Extension Service has grown to the point where more than their willies the point where more than three million women are now participating. Present figures show that approximately 43,000 women were enrolled in home demonstration work in Texas last year.

Helping the county home demonstra-tion agents spread information on nutrition, food production and preservation, management, use of equipment family relations, clothing the family. community activities, consumer buying

are thousands of volunteer laeders in local clubs. More than 9,400 lender training meetings were held in Texas last year

by local leaders. Home demonstration work was con-ducted last year in approximately 170 Texas counties and 2,122 local home demonstration clubs. In the United States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska, there are home demonstration agents conducting programs with homemakers in about 2,500 counties. These agents are co-operactively employed by the local county government, state agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agricultural

In Texas, as in other states, the rural homemakers are working to improve their own homes and to keep their families well and at the same time are joining with their neighbors to make their communities more desirable places to live developing a better understanding of na-tional and international affairs by ac-tually participating in activities and pro-

grams that know no boundary lines. Yes, Howard County has its home dem. onstration clubs, but they are only a part of movement for community betterment which now involves three million women

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Socialists' Fight For Life Is Nerve Strain On Allies

THE BRITISH SOCIALIST GOVERNment's fight for life, with a bare majority of eight votes over its combined opposition in the House of Commons, is about as much of a nerve strain for allied onlookers as for the participants.

It's like watching an aerobat risk his neck on the flying trapeze. Britain is the key European nation in the western world's program of defense against Communist aggression. Thus the strength and stability of her government

are matters of moment for her allies. One hastens to add that there is no reason to suppose the three parties (Socialist, Conservative, and Liberal) wouldn't stand shoulder to shoulder in a mational emer-gency. England has demonstrated that characteristic too often to leave room for doubt. However, a government which is dealing with great international issues, as well as a grave domestic economic crisis, needs freedom from political harrasament

TWICE LAST WEEK THE GOVERNment squeezed through to victory on two issues with margins of only five votes in each case. Both these issues seemed pret_ ty small to endanger the life of a govern-ment—one calling for the doubling of the gasoline and the other imposing a 33% per cent purchase tax on trucks.

The Lond Times (independent with con-

servative leanings) said this drama "could not disguise the unsatisfactory and even ridiculous state of affairs in which sudden illness or a heavy snowstorm might bring about the downfall of his majesty's gov-

The Times thinks the opposition was cound to protest against the new taxes and take the risk of beating the governmaintains that the opposition should now help, rather than hinder the passage of the and take the risk of beating the govern-finance bill which is under consideration to implement the budget.
OF COURSE, FORMER PRIME MINister Winston Churchill, leader of the great Conservative opposition, must be expected to bait the Socialist government up to a point. Commons is a fine political sounding-board. Moreover the old maestro takes a Puckish delight in a good scrap, and there are few if any who can stand up to

him in open debate. Still, there are close observers who doub that Churchill really would like to see the government brought down now. That would mean another general election which, as things stand, would just about duplicate the one that was held only a couple of months ago and resulted in the present near stalemate. By the same token the Socialists don't want an election righ

Then all parties have to consider that another general election at this juncture would have an unsettling effect on the harrassed country. The fact remains, though, that the life of the present government

SOME OBSERVERS THINK IT MIGHT lant until October when it is due to name the board which will supervise the nationalization of the great steel industry. This is a highly controversial issue and the Socialist regime might fall over it.

It is important to note that Prime Min ister Attlee doesn't have to resign over any defeat on a relatively minor issue. He would resign if he lost on any vote involving an expression of confidence is the government, and he would resign if defeated on an important matter like the fi-

nance measure now under consideration.

The finance bill may come to a vote this Churchill and his Conservatives will press for the kill, or whether they will follow the advice of the Times and help the passage of the bill rather than defeat it.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Security Risk, Disloyalty Are Two Different Things

WASHINGTON, OB - THERE'S A DIFference between a disloyal government worker and one who's considered a secur-ity risk.

Disloyalty means just that. A security risk may be completely loyal but still be a danger to the nation's safety.

In some cases both are handled the same way by the government: Both are fired. In others, the security risk can keep

fired. In others, the security risk can keep a government job.

On disloyalty the lines are sharp and clear. Under the President's loyalty program every person considered disloyal is to be fired.

He may be considered disloyal if he's a member of the Communist Party or if he belongs to organizations called subversive by the attorney general.

State Department officials say they act in the belief that everything which the department handles involves national cafe, ty, or security. ty, or security.

BUT THE LINES ARE NEITHER sharp nor simple on a security risk. There is no single rule throughout the government for handling such a case.

NOW LOOK AT WHAT A SECURITY risk is and what may happen to him, fopending on the agency where he works:

1. Jones, completely loyal, is a good worker, soher on the job. But at night, sometimes or often, he gets drunk and talks too much.

In the non-sensitive Agriculture Depart, ment that might not make much difference, as long as Jones did his work and kept out of trouble when drunk.

In the Commerce Department, if Jones held a sensitive job, he might be considered a security risk: He might blab secrets when drunk.

The Commerce Department, if Jones one of two timings: Fire Jones on the grounds that he was "unsuitable" for government work; or transfer him to a son-sensitive job.

BUT STATE DEPARTMENT OFFL cers say that if Jones worked there and was considered a security risk, he'd be

fired.

(hey say emphatically they keep no known security risks or disloyal persons on the payroll, although Senator McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, says the place is full of them).

2. Smith is found to be a homosexual. He's completely loyal but because of his secret sex habits may some day run luto an individual or group which would black. mail him.

mail him.

In the State Department he'd be considered a security risk and let out, officials there say.

Officials of other government agencies, sensitive and non-sensitive, told this writes they too would get rid of a homosexual on the grounds that he was "unsuitable" for government employment, but just because he was a security risk.

The Big Spring Herald

Big Spring Daily Harald, May 2, 18

Chamber of commerce directors waded through a heavy schedule Monday, taking time to hear reports on a highway proposal and a new angle on telephone service.

Ted O. Groebl, board member. The contending against ourselves in contending for dial system telephone service. This step, he said, would result in loss of a \$70,000 annual payroll in Big Spring, asannual payroll in Big Spring, as-suming that dial phones would reduce the operator force by slightly more than half. Such reduction had been the case in other points

Scouts Report Local Round-Up As One Of Best

Reports from over the Buffalo Trail council area indicate that the 24th annual Round Up, completed Saturday, ranks as one of

if not the best ever held.
Jimmie Hale, field executive and general chairman of the activity said that co-operation for the event had been extraordinary.
e had praise and thanks for

of food and who in turn had ap-preciation for donors, helpers, etc. A re-routed road into the grounds was supervised by Sam McComb, chairman of health safety. Mc Comb also enlisted the help of the

concrete for its base. The city ex-tended lines for two additional water outlets; A. B. Sission super vised extension of lights for the area; and Coca Cola handled the concessions with net proceeds going the Lone Star district for miscellaneous expense. Hale compli mented many others, among them
Sherman Smith and Ted Phillips,
for handling properties; Roy Phillips for furnishing wood and transportation; D. M. McKinney, for disrecting judging; and George Merecting judging; and George Meless for displaying.

fer, Garland Sanders and More-head & Mesd and Neel Warehouse William Cameron Co. furnished material and labor for the reviewing stand; McDaniel - Boullion chairs; Elton Taylor the horses for the parade, which was directed by

Taylor said meat was furnished by Cosden Petroleum, Malone & In Auto Transport Hogan Clinic-Hospital, Lone Stat.
Chevrolet, Cowper hospital; Big
Spring Clinic and Hospital, Big
Spring Motor, and Marvin Huli
Motor, Stripling Supply furnished
bean; Southern lice the ice; Vaughn Spring Motor, and Marvin than Motor Stripling Supply furnished bean; Southers lice the ice; Vaughn Sweet Shop bread, Melvin Choate did the barbecuing: Price Colwell and Troy Harrell directed serving; and Walter Nichols and Willie B, Shepherd were helpers. The chamber of commerce, of course appropriated \$100 toward the event.

Some of the victims are helieved to have been soldiers stationed at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., Sheriff H. R. Biegel said.

The transport, carrying several new automobiles from Milwaukee to Sparta, was driven by Donald Bellman, 39, Winona, Minn.

He was not seriously injured.

said that the highway department had promised a comprehensive engineering study of the situation. One of the questions raised was that of what to do with the traffic through Big Spring if the highway department were to provide four lane approaches east and west.

The chamber had asked priority for a double lane approach on the Highway figures, however, show-ed 1,000 more cars a day using the west approach,

President A. Swartz reported on cean-up campaign progress, 133 iruck loads of trash had been picked up by the city in a 288-block area, be said. Some 200 over steed trash drums had been picked up. New members of the chamber now stand at 37, Cecil McDonald. bership chairman, reported. This phase of the campaign is to be completed by Wednesday, he

said, but the enlistment will be continued through the year until 100 additional members have been secured, he said. R. R. McEwen, numbers of people, among them chairman of an adjustment com-Elton Taylor, who handled the as-sembly, preparation and serving sponse had been encountered in budget.

Greens raised the question of whether to have a chamber membership barbecue during the sumgraduate nurses, who maintained a first aid station throughout the commerce week activities were Round Up. This was the first time successful, Durward Lewter nrg. this had ever been done—and the cd attendance at the May 9 U S. boys took to it. Experiment Farm Feeders Day. Public address system was fur- Resignation of Walter Phillips, who rished by the U. S. Army and AF is returning to Litbbock, was accepted with regret, and Swartz eum furnished a flag pole and West Texas Sand and Gravel the a worker. Doug Orms accepted a worker discount A new mema worker. Doug Orme accepted election as a director. A new member present was Roy P. Strange of Investment Service Corp.

Probe Three State Cattle Theft Ring

Miscellaneous parade transpor-tation was furnished by Neel Trans-fer, Garland Sanders and trans-

least five men have been filed in several North Texas counties and in Oklahoma, Officers have located some stolen stock in Texas, Oklah-homa and Arkansas.



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MISS FLYING SAUCER?-These two bathing beauties from Hous-

GOT A HEADACHE?

are Karolyn Golibart (left) and Betty Haynswithe 75 candidates in the contest. (AP Photo).

Maybe Electricity Buzzes Your Brain

ton ere candidates for Miss Flying Saucer of 1950 to be selected by King Neptupe on Splash Day in Galveston, May 7. The two girls

Karolyn Golibart (left) and Betty Haynsworth. They are among

to carry away the current.

the brain.

The drowsiness readings are part

of a new way of detecting important

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor DETROIT, May 1. - Restless? Got a headache? Dizzy?

Maybe the reason-a new one shown to the American Psychiatric Assn. today—is buzzing electricity in your brain.

The buzzing is exceedingly rapid pulses of electrical enemy, 30 to beats faster electrically than the 40 per second. That is half to more other. This happens in hemiplegia than half as fast as the rulestions a common trouble among wounded than half as fast as the pulsations of alternating current in your house electric lights. It occurs in both the side, This paralysis comes from central and forward parts of your

The discovery was shown in an exhibit by the Veterans Administration (Hines, III.) Hospital and University of Illinois College of Medicine. Exhibitors were Freder-

ick A. Gibbs, W. A. Stephenson, Pearce Balley, H. A. Kildee, E. L. Gibbs and F M. Lorimer. Eighty-five per cent of persons with these fast waves suffered from Tomah, Wis., May 2. Un—Five men were killed near here Monday when the car in which they were riding collided with a loaded automobile transport.

Some of the vis.

ness. The pulses are picked up by pasting little electrodes on the skin

Sanitarian Cites Precautions For Perishable Foods

Precautions to be observed in dispensing cream filled pastries, ice cream, and other perishable foods were cited today by C. W. Mason, city-county sanitarian.

Cream pies and similar pastries should be kept at temperatures of 50 degrees or lower except during serving or preparation, he pointed out. Multiplication of bacteria practically ceases at that temperature, he said.

Ice cream dispers should be kept in either hot or running water, Mason advised, Waster water from refrigeration units should be disposed of promptly.

McKinney Expresses Appreciation For Clean-Up Cooperation

Appreciation was expressed this marcing by D. M. McKinney for the co-operation of residents, businessmen, and others in the Clean-Up Week campaign here.

McKinney, chairman of the chamber of commerce civic and beautification committee, urged continuance of the clean-up program on a year-round bauts "to preserve health and promote safety as well as to maintain improved appearance of the city." He indicated his organizations will encouncied agarance of the city." He had aff his organizations will encour the enforcement of ordinance bidding the sweeping of tras-in buildings into the streets an-ulating types of sanitary gar to containers.



Mayor Seriously III As 'Revolt' Ends

Mosinee "Communists" became eramen. loyal Americans again today, their me-day mock revolution at an end.

their mayor lay critically ill in a general election two years ago. Wausau hospital after suffering a

be delivered from "Communist dic-tatorship" last night, Mayor Ralph Kronenwetter, 49, was stricken. He was rushed from the village

park to his home where a Cath olic priest administered the final and schools. Into the flames also rites of his church A physician deelared his condition "critical." Lat-er he was taken to St. Mary's Hosptal at Wausau. Mayor Kronenwetter had partici-

pated actively in the "Red in-vasion," staged as an object les-son by the Wisconsin Department of the American Lagion. He was the first to be arrested by legionnaires acting as security

olice troops.

They routed him out of bed early esterday and rustled him from the house clad only in pajamas and a bathrobe.

Kronenwetter, anxious to co-op-erate, re-enacted the scene sever-al times for the benefit of news

Two Men Missing After Boat Fire

GAY, Mich., May 2. in __ 1wo men were missing today after a fire on their 40-foot fishing craft in the Communist organizer who was the commissar of the brief "revolutions of Lake Superior." said it was a good demonstrated in the commissar of the brief "revolutions of the brief "revolutions" said it was a good demonstrated in the commissar of the brief "revolutions".

icy wastes of Lake Superior.
The fire-marked hull of the ship,
Victory, was discovered late Mon-day by fishermen off Traverse Point on Upper Michigan's Keeveenaw Peninsula. Sheriff Fred Paulson said the

puff" of black smoke after notice ing a smoke pall earlier.
Neither the Victory's ownner. Arthur Haikkanen, nor his crewman,

brain waves during sleep. The re-port said that sleep "takes the blanket off the brain" and lets the ed vessel. waves out better than during wake-Six or seven boxes were found tied together in the water nearby. It was surmised that the two men The sleep studies showed that

attempted to make a raft from the Gen states - Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, In-diana, Tennessee, Ohlo, Michigan and Oregon—produce 85 per cent of GI's. In hemiplegia part of the body is paralyzed, but only one

the national cheese supply

years and planned to run this fall But while they went back to pre- for the Democratic congressional paring for belated trout fishing nomination in the Seventh District trips and other everyday activity. He was defeated for the post in the

tion went up in the blaze.

were fed ration cards and ed" to carry.
All who took part prono

ington, state Legion commander, said the day's activity was "very satisfactory but a mild demonstra-

tion of totalitarianism." "It has been the purpose of the Legion to depict life under Communism so that you who live in

crackled in the park.
'The hest way to counteract
Communism and advance the cause

stration of Communism but much milder than the real thing."
"There would have been mass
killings under a real invasion," he

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MOSINEE, Wis., May 2. - | photographers and newsreel cam He has been mayor for seven

Wausau hospital after suffering a severe heart attack.

Just as the town was about to of yesterday's May-Day demonstra-

Residents, not knowing of their mayor's condition, threw in Red flags that had flown above municipal buildings, business houses dentials that residents were "fore-

mock coup a success.

Charles O. Larson of Port Wash-

Mosines could experience the dif-ference of life under Communism and living in our beloved democra-cy," he said while the flames

democracy is through education. 'There never in the history of America has been a time when a greater need existed for emphasis on democracy, nor has it ever been more necessary that we have an

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MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 2, 1950



JOHNNY TO VISIT-One of the famous personages in the radio and advertising field - Johnny - will make some personal calls in Big Spring Wednesday, Johnny's friends will recognize him from his distinctive uniform and the voice that says "C-a-I-I for Philip Mor-ris." Johnny will be here during the afternoon, visiting the newspaper office and rastudio, and will make calls on the retail trade.

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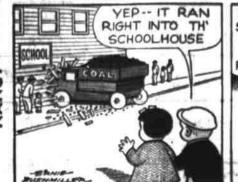
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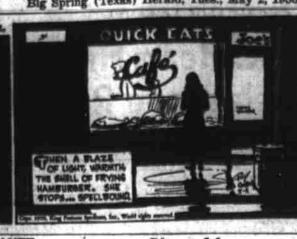












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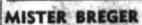
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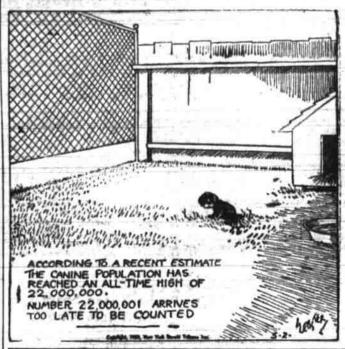






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With Tommy Hart

The results of the census is apt to cause directors of the Longh neseball lesgue to up the circuit's classification from D to C next winter, all of which could influence a shift of one of the franchises to

There's an estimated 190,000 persons living in the eight cities com-prising the league now. A league, if rules of the National Association are strictly adhered to, must have a minimum of 150,000 population in to qualify as a Class C outfit.

Abilene was ready to depart the WT-NM league for this circuit las

tion remain in D enother year.

Incidentally, there are now 180 clubs in 23 D leagues in the country.

That's nearly half of all the Organized baseball clubs in the country.

Varyant and Wyoming — were There's 462 in all. Only two states — Vermont and Wyoming — were without pro ball in 1949. However, the states of Maine, Rhode Island and New Hampshire are now without the game,

Umpire Clarence Welkel, who, like most of the other Longhorn league umpires, makes his home here, says he thinks Our Town's Carlos (Potato) Pascual has a more powerful throwing arm than Bill Serena, the little Italian who got his start in the WT-NM league and who is now playing for the Chicago Cubs.

That's strong praise, considering the fact that the sports writers in the big leagues have been praising Bill's soupbone all season.

Welkel, by the way, wants to remain out in this section this winter if he can find some outside work to do.

He wants a job calling for physical effort, says he can put on badly

needed weight that way. He adds he wants no more work behind a desk, if he can help it.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON WITH PLAYERS Tom Rosson, a local auditor, and the father of John Woodard, the Sweetwater high school baseball pitcher, played on the same high

school team at Trent some years ago.

Now Tom's boy, Harold, and John are members of rival teams in

Harold, the Big Spring center fielder, is on the because he turned trackster for one day and tried high jumping with because he turned trackster for one day and tried high jumping with the local thinly clads. He twisted an ankle and had to miss the Big By St. Louis

HUESTIS MAY PLAY IN OKLAHOMA THIS FALL

Wayne Huestis, the Forsan high school speed merchant, winds up his athletic eligibility for the Buffs this spring but you can look for him

to play another year in prep circles.

Wayne will probably wind up at Waurika, Okla., where eligibility rules are not as strict as they are in this section, Huestis will be playing 11-man football for Waurika and should fit right in with the team, despite the fact that he's never played anything but the six-man game for Forsan

Virgil Bennett, another Forsan high school athlete, will probably enroll at Abilene Christian college in the fall. Besides being a crack gridder, Virgil is a promising shot putter who should be good enough to rate the ACC track and field team.

Berry, Clinkscales Among Promising **Newcomers In Jayhawk Grid Workouts**

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks went through their third day of football workouts Monday

in appropriate weather. The collegians, only 15 strong Morday because lab work kept others at the schools, turned out immediately after Monday after-Loon's rata had cooled the tem-

Coaches L. B. (Scat) Russell and Harold Davis worked lo amooth out the Hawk attack, using Harold Berry as the 'man under' in a T fc: mation,

Berry looked to advantage in tossing the ball to both flat zones. Berry looked to advantage in tossing the ball to both flat zones. Among the more prinsing youngsters with the team are Tommy Clinkacales, who was a Big Spring high school athlete back in 1945 and who has since played Army football in Germany. Clink may divide time at the center berth with aggressive Kimbel Guthrie, a whale of a defensive player.

Davis said Berry would be eligible for the fall campaign, if he are to see with the team of the tother player and thus far is leading in the struggle for the cellar.

Fort Worth last night drew into a charged with the loss.

Cloyd Boyer, who has taken over

AND CELLAR

Two-Way Scrap For 1st Place In Texas Loop

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF





EX-GIANT HAND-Bob Hoor er, for eight years a New York Giant farmhand, is finally getting his big league chance with the Philadelphia A's, Hooper won 20 games, had a 2.45 ERA for Class

Bums Surprised Cards, 3-2

Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals are up to their old tricks again, Next to beat ing the Dodgers, the Redbirds get greatest delight out of making

to that point,

to that point.

Hatten began the last mains by walking Chuck Diering. Enos Slaughter singled Diering to second. Marty Marion, making his first appearance of the season, batted for Steve Bilko and famed.

Eddie Kazek, another pinch hit-There are opposite extremes in and the Dodger Jefthander would the Texas League picture these

Parking Mater Vots
ENNIS, May 2 in — A speciention has been set for Jun
here to determine action on pr

Walcott Named Best Trackman

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, May, 2. 09 - They called him the blond blur and that's what he was going down the

Fred Walcott belongs to the greatest of all time when you speak of track and field.

He rewrote the record 9.5. He tried broad jumping only once and went over 24 feet.

Almost a decade after he retired Walcott still holds the world's record for the 200-meter hurdles at 22.3 and is tied for the world's records in the 20-yard low hurdles at 22.5 and the 110-meter high hurdles at 13.7.

In his collegiate career at Rice, Walcott lost only two hurdles race and those because each time he

struck a hurdle and fell. He was noted for his blazing finish. Often be would be behind go-ing over the last hurdle but his walcott was as great in the hur-

dles indoors as well as outdoors and still holds a flock of records

in the former.
Flying Freddie was picked by Texas sports writers as the great-est track man of 50 yards in the state—in that period from 1900 to

He won easily; he racked up 168 points. The closest man to him was Earl Meadows, who still holds the Olympic games record in the pole valut at 14 feet 2% inches. Meadows won the title in 1936. In 1948 Meadows made a comeback and vaulted over 14 feet. He once soared 14 feet 11 inches,

the greatest delight out of making the experts look foolish.

Remember those pre-season reports on the Carda? Too oid. No reserves, A one-man ball club. Tak, tak Is our face red.

With a lineup shot as full of holes as a slab of swiss cheese, the scrappy St. Louis gang has man-ared to win five of its last six legad the Texas Christian sprint-

as a slab of swiss cheese, the 32 points.

scrappy St. Louis gang has managed to win five of its last six games. They capped it off last er of 20 years ago; Clyde Little-night with a thrilling victory over their hated rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The score was 3-2. Until the last track title for Wichita Falls single The score was 3-2. Until the last track title for Wichita Falls single half of the ninth, Brocklyn was in front, 2-0. Starter Joe Hatten had ey, the former Howard Payne held the Redbirds to three hits up sprint star.

Glenn McCarthy has sold a 4,000-acre tract of land to a group of David C. Bintillf, spokesmen for the purchasers, said the land will be developed into the city of aelf-contained

tty.

The Houston Post said last night it was the biggest acreage land deal in the history of Harris County.

WASHINGTON, May 2. W—Some 2,500 AFL Bakery workers put off for a week their nationwide strike against the Continental Baking Co. The walkout, scheduled to start at midnight last night, was postponed six hours before the deadline at the request of the federal mediation service.

The core of the dispute is the un-ion's demand for company-wide bargaining. The mediation service will resume efforts to get both sides together next Friday morning.

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At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 2George W. Leonard, Jr., has been named city attorney for Colorado City. Leonard's appointment was announced by Mayor Henry H. Bilberry after a special session of the city council here.

The young attorney, who moved here from Austin in 1948, succeeds Harry Ratliff, city attorney here, for the past 18 years. Ratliff offered his resignation, recently, because of "pressing business in his private law firm," Ratliff-Werrell.

WASHINGTON, May 2. W — The Navy's women officers now may wear expensive gold etripes on their sleeves just like the menfolk. A new order today, optional at present and compulsory by July, 1952, changes the Waves' present light blue stripes to gold, and puts them in dark blue uniforms the same color as Navy nurses.

Nurses will exchange their double-breasted uniforms for single-breasted ones like the Waves wear.

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the comic strip, Big Spring 'le but it ain't' in Longhorn league stand-

The Broncs, idled last night by rain and cold weather, actually trail the Odessa Oilers by half a hurdles. He ran 100 yards in game in league standings yet lead the Oilers by 11 percentage points. Odessa was active last night. having edged San Angelo, 7-6, for its 13th win in 18 starts. The Steeds have copped 11 decisions

while losing only four times. The percentage edge, which lossn't tell the true story in this instance, enables the Hosses to remain in first place.

That situation could be changed. or the Broncs' position could be strengthened, tonight when the locals take the field here against the Vernon Dusters. Starting time is 8:15 o'clock.

In their only meeting thus far, the Cayuses ripped the Dusters, 23-10, in Vernon After tonight's game, the Cay-

uses head for an important three game series in Roswell, then move back here Saturday night to do battle in an even more imporant series with Odessa.

Emilio Cano, diminutive righthander, will probably twirl for the Steeds this evening. Jittery Joe Berry, Vernon skipper, has announced his choice.

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St. Louis at Washington (night)—Garrar (1-1) vs. Hudson (1-1).
Stational League
Brooklyn at St. Louis (hight)—Rec (1-1) vs.
Pollei (1-2).
Philodelphia at Chicago—Heistselman (6-6) vz. Rusko (1-6).
Boston at Plitsburgh (night)—Spain (3-6).
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New York at Cincinnati (night)—Resis (6-6) or Kennedy (6-6) vs. Raffansberget (6-6).

GAMES TODAY

TUESDAY RIGHT GAMES
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Midland at Roswell
Sweetwater at Bellinger
WT-NH LEAGUE
Amerillo at Albuquerque
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Lamess at Pampa

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 2, 1950

Longhorns Invade Angelo In 5AA Engagement Today

Conn Isaacs and his Big Spring for the Concho City gang. high school baseball team heads The Steers wind up their seafor San Angelo today where the son here F. Longhorns play their final road lene team.

game of the year.

The Bobcats hold one victory over the Big Springers, having up-set the Longborns here, 6-4, withstanding a late rally on the part of

Each team has won but once in conference play. The Steers have played one more SAA game than have the Felines. Big Spring has lost to Abilene and Sweetwater while defeating Sweetwater in another start, Angelo has edged Big Spring but lost to Sweetwater and

Howard Jones, who is capable of pitching great ball at times, will probably twirl for Big Spring while Bobby Clatterbuck is apt to hur

Favorites Win In Valley Loop

Ry The Associated Press
Last year when the Rio-Grande
Valley Lasgue was a step-child
Class D league you could expect
anything, and you usually weren't
disappointed. This year, now that
it is a "high class" Class C league,
everything goes according to Hoyle.
Last night was no different. The
teams that were supposed to win,
won, and those that were supposed
to lose, lost. Corpus Caristi won
from McAllen, Del. Rio won from
Har I in ge n, Laredo won from
Brownsville and R ob at ow n won
from Donna-Weslaco,
The Aces got good hurling from
Louis Colella as they were winning
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Robstown handed Donna-Weslaco
another loss, 11-4. Robstown had to
use four hurliers to protect its win.
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NEW YORK — Heinz Spundflesche and Walter Warning are
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Tomorrow the low 64 shooters the German-American Soccer Leadill start match play and battle until a champion is determined Sunvisiting team, and Warning is goal-keeper. The German team will tour

in grammar school, and Buster Reed, 20-year-old collegian, led the way today into the second 18-hole qualifying round of the Western Amateur. Drawling Spee, who says he always has to scramble for what he gets on the links, is playing this

Spec, Collegian

Lead Qualifiers

In Links Meet

DALLAS, May 2, US - Old to-lestructible-David (Spec) Golds

man-who was a top national golf

name when his opponents here were

one with a big belt bracing his side. He suffered a fractured rib recently—he says he did it speca-Anyway, the Dallas veteran, and Reed, a North Texas State Col-

lege student from Denton, who is just half Goldman's age, led the first 18-hole round yesterday with two-under-par 70's.

And right behind them were two
more Texans—John Olver of Dallas and Morris Williams, Jr., of

Austin—and a Shreveport, La., star, Jimmy McGonagili. They posted

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Light president, and Creeke city building totals soared this one of those raps says "promorning as permits were issued abily is the next biggest job confronting the veteran chamber manages." ute test from 9,572-9,622, recovery run. Location is 440 feet from the campaign was won. south and east lines of section 23-

half of section 181-54, H&TC, top-ped the Ellenburger at 5,807, drilled to 5,822 and tested for two hours. Gas was to surface in 70 minutes, but no fluid flowed. Recovery was 50 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 100 feet of free pipeline oil.

mble staked its No. 2 Herman Gartner as a southwest Scurry outpost. It will be 467 north and west of the southeast quarter of section 101-25, H&TC, a southwest offset to Warren No. 1 Reynolds, which extended Scurry reef pay 21/2 miles southwest.

Second Burglary In Two Days Hits **Big Spring School**

The Big Spring Independent School district sustained its second burglary in two days as burglars entered the N. Ward school plant Nothing was taken in the break-

in, Pat Murphy, school business ents were the late Mr. and Mrs. manager, reported. Entry was made to the building after culprits M. Smith was buried in California damaged a window screen.
Sunday night yeggs had knocked a knob from the safe in the school tax office, but failed to

gain access to its contents, school officials believed. Workmen were cutting through the safe door at noon as other efforts to open the damaged strongbox failed.

Court Hears Plea Of Insanity In Robbery Charge

which grew out of a charge of robbery by assault lodged against Charles Hart was underway in 118th District Court this morning.
All testimony had been completed when the court recessed for moon, and arguments by counsel were to begin at 1 p, m.

A grand jury indictment charged Hart with the theft of a wrist watch from Edwin Faubion last Feb. 4.

Also in 118th District Court a default judgment for \$955.03 was entered in favor of the First Na-

tional bank on suit on a note. De-fendants in that case were Marion Ransom, Geneva Ransom Glass Troy Fifford and Rudell Gifford

Scout Honor Court Set For Tonight

The May court of honor for Lone Star district Boy Scouts will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the district court room at the court house, John Dibrell, district chairman of the advancement commit tee, announced this morning. Several awards and advancements are due to be presented to Scouts at the court.

Forson Students To Present Play, 'Here Comes Charlie'

FORSAN, May 2 (Spi)—The jun-ior class of Forsan high school will present its play, "Here Comes Charlie," Friday evening. The production is set for 8 o'-clock in the school gymnasium-auditorium. Ticket sales are now undergon. iderway.

Members of the class include Patay McNallen, James Settles, Richard Glimore, Norma Dawes, Jamey Shoultz, Dariene Sneed, Sara Chanalor, James Green,

Thixton, Christian To Roce At Abilene

Garner Thixton and Lee Christias, earrying hig Spring colors, will compote in the flat track motorcycle races at Abilene Sunday.

This event is strictly a speed centest, and unchines are allowed no brakes. Curves are not banked, Several members of the Big horing biconcycle club will accompany the two to Abilene for the event.

J. H. Greene Still Works Here After 13 Years As C-C Head

Paine, Waldon & Hudson were

forms were ready and construc-

secured permits for construction

been progressing for several weeks.

project will include 40 duplexes

when completed. All will be for

mark this morning, Bettle said

Mrs. Gardner Dies

.. C. Matthews Dies Here Monday Night

Total had been \$1,135,000 on April

The Paine, Waldon & Hudson

and gas stains and porosity. It cleaned hole to core below 7,844. and indeed for almost half of the cleaned hole to core below 7,844. and indeed for almost half of the cleaned hole to core below 7,844.

of the three northwest Martin ventures, drilled plugs from 9%- inch string at 5,172 and progressed to 5,326 Texas 1-X State drilled much as in the residential areas. at 12,810 in sand and shale.

In eastern Glasscock county, Shell No. 2-TXL had some slight shows and salt water. Testing from 9.443-9,550, the wildcat had gas to surface in 113 minutes. The

42 minutes. Recovery was 30 feet of gas-cut mud and 30 feet of 30. Greene was at his desk on a sightly oil cut mud. On a 55-minute test from 9.572-9.622, recovery May 2. 1937. Two days later the A total of 16 permits were is. KANGAROOS, TWO, was 360 feet of slightly gas-cut city was in the midst of a camsued to two firms for construction
mud and 1,215 feet of sait water.

De M M Borotte bospital with of 26 living units. This section was probably in the Ellenburger. Electric log is to be man. A few months later the

Another sort of campaign got plexes in the Belvue addition. Chas. underway, too. The chamber had H. Rudd Construction company Southeastern Noise county had 223 members, \$176 in cash, owed an Ellenburger show. Ryan, Hayes \$1,186 plus the preceding month's an Ellenburger show. Ryan, Hayes bills when Greene moved in He tor the construction of six houses & Burke No. 1 Moore, 660 from bills when Greene moved in He tor the construction of six houses the southeast corner of the north money in the banks with accounts R. B. Walden said foundation paid. Today the chamber membership is in excess of 700. During his first year here, tion is expected to start immed-Greene joined with the highway lately on the 10 Belvue duplexes.

committee in pressing for the Big Rudd, developer of the Ridgele Spring-Andrews highway, a proj- Terrace addition, had previously ect which is due to be completed this year. The chamber set up a of 18 residences in the area fair association and a livestock north of the ball park. Work has show in August of that year, too Robert Schermerhorn, president of the chamber, gave a cash of

Mrs. Smith Rites **Set For Today**

p. m. today at the Eberley chapel for Mrs. Mary Emma Smith, 70, who died in her home at 400 Dallas Monday at 4:30 o. m. Mrs Smith had been ill for the

past year and seriously ill for the past month. Since 1905 Mrs. Smith had been a resident of Big Spring. Her par-

M. Smith was buried in California several years ago.

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Surviving are three daughters, and burial several years ago.

Mrs. T. T. Boatler, Big Spring.

Mrs. Ernest Ross, Stanton, and day afternoon.

Remains were shipped by Nalex ago ago and causing consulting the held there son, Everett Lee Smith, Ornoville, at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calif., eight grandchildren and several grandchildren, She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. G. R. Brashears and Mrs. J. H. Harper and a sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Big Spring.

Rites were to be in charge of the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Deschwierian minister, and burial several states and causing consulting and cattle have described and cattle have died after estable to the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

Show

Rites were to be in charge of the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, and burial was to be in the New Mt. Olive section of the city cemetery.

Palibearers were to be 5. V. Middleton, Garland Sandera, R. R. McNey B. McNey B.

Mrs. Harvey Hooser, Sr., who underwent an operation at the Medical Arts hospital Monday, was reported resting well this morning. Mrs. Hooser's sod, Harvey, Jr., arrived from Waco this moreing. He has been attending Baylor university in that city.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudless warmer north and west central portions the afternoon and tenight healtered thunder showers in courtness and central portion Wednesday, Moderate to Frank southers winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Farth cloudy this after bown tenight and Wednesday, Warmer this stiercome.

CITY TEMPERATURES NAV Miss

J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, dean of fering which blossomed into the 1944 with arrival of Continental cott, northwestern Martin wildcat, managers, Tuesday was at his year the chamber had worked

cored after logging some slight desk for the beginning of his 14th shows.

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ring, the chamber has a new slo-gan., "Opportunity knocks again."

A. Swartz, president, and Greene think one of those raps says "pro-vide ap office building." That probring, the chamber has a new slo-

eries and general prosperity stir-

FILL UP THE ZOO

PHILADELPHIA, May 2, (P) -Mother kangaroo had one granted permits for building 10 dubaby-wanted two Took her sister's in the Philadelphia 200.

The baby cousins seemed not took out an additional six permits

Though they filled the pouch with no room to spare.

But the zoo men pondered long and loud-With kangaroos - is two a

Venezuela Editor Will Take Trip

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 2, 48 Miguel Otero, editor of a newspaper that referred to Venezuela's ner of the northeast quarter of ruling military junta as the "three section 45-325-n, T&P. rental purposes. The apartments will be constructed on both sides little pigs," is going abroad for an of Wood and Sycamore streets in

indefinite stay.

The foreign sojourn was suggested by authorities who released Otethe old rodeo grounds area.

The building permit total for the year approached the \$1,250,000 re and 10 other members of the editorial staff of the newspaper El Nacional yesterday, his brother, Alejandro Otero, said. El Nacional, suspended last week

30. The \$110,000 plus permits for minor construction pushed that figure well above \$2,245,000. after the reference to the junta appeared in a story of dedicatory cermonies at Caracas' new Olympic Stadium, will resume publication At Daughter's Home today.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Gardner, 84, who had been making her home with a daughter, Mrs. Lula Pressiey, 110 Wright, died here Monday Alexandre.

Harry Craig, on four for the eighth season, opened his Heart of Texas carnival here Monday on U. S. 80 immediately west of town.

The rides, amusement, booths, etc. were billed as the equivalent of a several car railroad show. The feature—and free act—of the show is the Great Wilno, the human projectile. Each night he is hurled from the mouth of a cannos, over the show's giant rides, into a net on the other side. The show continues here through Saiurday night.

The cruiser, as 18-inch hole in its hult, was towed to post by andother years!

L. C. Matthews, oil fleld work-er, died of heart attack at the Heffernan hotel, 305 Gregg, Mon-

NEW YORK. May 2. (8 — A salesp. They booted him into wake Brooklyn man killed his 81-year fulness and demanded an explanation. He said he was a security guard on railtrack duty and "must have dropped off to vicep."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 2, 1950 11 Livermore Well **Bottomed At** 6,817 Feet

George P. Livermore No. 2 Rein-

of another—and successful—campaign. The chamber has contended of late for paving, more high-

ways (the Snyder highway having Livermore No. 2 Whitaker, two been urged for more than a de-locations south of the discovery, cade). Now, with new oil discov-drilled past 6,481 feet. It is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 53-25, H&TC.

> drilled to 1,550 feet in anhydrite. In the Good pool of southwestern Borden, Seaboard & Pan-American No. 16 Good, a north edger, topped the reef at 8,135 feet (datum minus an undetermined amount on the west offset, No.15 Good, Electric log was being run. No. 18 is 1.90; from the west and 680 from the south lines of section 36-33-4n, T&J. Seaboard & Pan-American No. 17 Good, on the south end and \$60 from the north and 1,994 from the

west lines of section 48-33-4n, T&P, progressed to 5,600 feet. No. 14 Good, on the east side and in the southwest corner of the north-

Don Ameche No. 1 W. D.
Jonson, seven miles north of the
Good pool, recovered 20 feet of
tight sand with thin streaks of black shale with an odor and stain on a core from 5,005-6,015. It was to take a drillstem test from top of the Spraberry at 5,965 (minus 3,145) It is in the southwest cor-

Five Cafes Have Suspended Here

Five local cafes and restaurants have been notified by the Texas Liquer Control board their licenses to retail beer and wine have been suspended temporarily.

The Rancho Alegre, owned by

Joe Torres, have ceased selling such beverages until May 17. Tor-

such beverages until May 17. Aorres was accused of maintaining a disorderly establishment.

Two concerns owned by V. A. Gomer. La Pasada and La Fonda, must observe suspensions on similar charges. The La Pasada suspension, which started on April 27, extends for 21 days, after which the La Fonda suspension, also for

21 days, begins.
Sale of intoxicants to a person already drunk brought a tenday suspension of the Central Cafe's license to sell beer and wine, starting May 1. The Central is owned by M. C. Soss.

Charges of maintaining a dis-orderly house were also lodged against David C. Gomes, uper-tor of the Del Norte cafe. His 15-day shutdown began May 1 and extends for 15 days.

Buffalo Trail Scout Membership Now Over 5,000

water blow lifted the craft clear of the water. As it fell back they aw the whale again, disappearing into the murk.

The cruiser, an 18-inch hole in its hull, was towed to port by another vessel.

Railway Sleeper

Dozes On Tracks

RANGOON, & Alarm seized passengers when a train running between the sacred Burmene city, if Mandalay, and Hadaya, 12 miles

Local Jeweler Files **Bankruptcy Petition**

Edward T. Leutwyler, Big Spring jeweier, filed a petition in bank-ruptey in the U. S. district court Mopday. The petition claimed ilabilities of \$37,222 and assets of \$31,119.18. Exempt holdings claimed amounted to \$1,495. Leutwyler came to Big Spring from Austin last autumn, having exchanged leases with Shaw jewelery.

Annual crowning of the West Ward school king and queen will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the school.

NOTICE TO CROOKS

Stay Out Of Texas, Warns The Governor

ty that too often tries to block the

punishment of vicious criminals."

ANDOVER, Mass., May 2. W

-The cow that tried to imitate

a buil in ferocity had her life

Parmer Arthur Tisbert decided to shoot the \$1,000 Aberdeen-

Angus when she showed no signs of ending her angry ram-

For more than week the ani-

mal attacked anyone who came

near her as she tore through nearby woodland, She tried sev-

eral persons who tried to cap-

Joseph E. Haswell of the

Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

mals attributed her strange ac-

tions to approaching mother-

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 2. UP -Iron bars won't let Claude Strange, 58, vote today, but he

made sure Monroe County voters knew his name remained on the

ballot for the Republican nomina-

His recorded broadcast to voters last night failed to mention that he's serving 30 days in the jail he wants to supervise. The charge is

Strange made a radio transcription in his jail cell, to wind up his campaign before today's primary

election. "I want everyone to know I'm still on the ballot," he broad-

cast over Station WTTS said. "So

tion for sheriff.

public intoxication.

hood or stingingn hornets.

Still On The Ballot

Jailed Candidate Is

COW SHOT FOR

IMITATING BULL

snuffed out last night.

page.

and gunmen of national crime syn- tration of justice place the public dicates today had Gov. Allan Shiv- interest above other considerations, ers' ultimatum to keep out of Tex- including the maudin sentimentali-

Texas Rangers will be told to take off the "kid gloves" in dealing with such criminals, the goveast. He also called on citizens and all arms of law enforcement to cooperate in combating a 53 per cent increase in general crime in Texas during the past seven months. The governor's remarks were based on a crime report to him from Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison, Garrison called the crime picture in

Texas "critical."
"To the big-time crooks and small-time gunmen of the national syndicates we say: 'It may be true that you have your eyes on Texas -but don't forget-the eyes of Texas are on you.

"If you are thinking of coming to Texas, we're warning you stay

"If you are already in Texas-

The governor outlined some jobs for the individual citizen in the fight against crime in general: "It is your responsibility to see that good, strong men are named

to interpret and enforce our laws -and to back them up as long as they are doing their duty. You should accept jury service as one of the duties of citizenship. Youcan - must insist that our legislature, our appellate courts, our prison board, our parole boards and other agencies connected with the

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AIMED AT ALASKA, ESCAPEE SAYS

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. Us _ located on the Arctic Ocean island of Novaya Zemlya, he said. at Alaska, Norway and Sweden have been built by Russia in the Arctic and Baltic areas, says a 33year-old escapee from a Soviet con- camp because he served with a centration camp.

val engineer, disclosed the secret operations yesterday through his at-

ing House action on a bill to pro-vide him with "lawful residence" Friday To Claim in this country, the lawyer said.
Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa) introduced the bill which has been passed by the Senate, Czap added.

installations while he was an in

BALTIMORE, May 2, UB-Thom Martunuk was arrested as a stowaway aboard the S. S. Monitor when it docked in Philadelphia in of the British House of Lords, will April, 1949.

martinum said he came in conto claim the spacious southern tact with information about rocket Maryland estate, Northampton, his

> with gardens and terraces laid out by L'Enfant, architect of Washing-ton, D. C., was willed him by his aunt, Mrs. Frances Fairfax Rob-

> ing the Civil War by an earlier Lord Fairfax. The family has been asso ciated with Maryland and Virginia history since the fifth Lord Fairfax came to this country in 1685 as a collector of customs

driving a car-takes the rap again.

Suddenly, z-z-zing, a bullet whipped into his front sent. D'Haene was caught in a cops and obbers chase.

He braked his car to the road-side and stepped out with his handa held high. The pursuing officers, who had been chasing a stolen car. rammed their patrol car into the

rammed their patrol car into the side of the new car.

It took D'Haene five minutes to explain that the car was his. Then the officers apologized and helped unhook the two vehicles.

But D'Haene said that Macomb County Prosecutor Fred Nicholson told him any damage claims would be denied because "the officers were performing their duty."

So now the prospective bride-

So now the prospective bride-groom will have to have the car repaired himself. And he wonders if it will be ready in time for the wedding trip.

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> Hart Schaffner & Marx Tropical worsted double breasted sult with shadow plaid . . . in grey or brown \$50.00

> California Casual Coat . . . "Breakenridge" with three patch packets, four button front . . . full rayon lined sheen rayon gabardine . . . sizes 36 to 46 in regulars and longs . . . neutral shades of tan or grey . . . \$20.00

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rayon creps . . . you'll say

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all nylon lace and net trim ... wonderfully washable

He said he was sentenced to a 25-

year term in the concentration German anti-Communist army of Russian prisoners.



mate of a Soviet prison camp at sviriag, north of Leningrad. The inday. The 1,000-acre tract, complete

erts, who died April 21. Northampton was purchased

Charles II.

Innocent Bystander Again Takes Rap

DETROIT, May 2. 08 - The in-ocent bystander—this time be was Maurice J. D'Haene, 28, cruised along happily yesterday in his shiny new car. The sun shone brightly and in a few days more he would be married.

Suddeniy a ving a builtet

Woman Killed In Car-Truck Crash

PALESTINE, May 2. III — Mrs. R. E. Gandy, about 40, of Long-view was killed yesterday in a head-on auto-truck collision mear





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onald Duck Cartoon

Modern Snack Ba

o: "Landscape of the Norse