



NO ONE SERIOUSLY INJURED-No one was seriously injured in this four-car midget auto crash at a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, race. Driver Steve Orme of Springfield, Ill., (center) is thrown from his car while a car driven by Don Branson of Champaign, III., flies up into the air. Gene Wyant (right) of Champaign, driving car No. 45, piles into the melee. Car at left was driven by Mike O'Halloran of Chicago. (AP

### **BLASTS PRIVATE PROFITS**

## **Truman States Determination** To Develop Low-Cost Power

May 11, 45-President Truman de veloping our resources for all the sional approval of the proposed Coclared today his determination to people." he said. develop low-cost public power on all the country's great rivers and to overcome the opposition of those fight against its use "for private who do not understand the greatprofit,"

#### **TERRIBLE GETS** HIT IN HEAD

JOLIET, III., May 11. US -Ivan (The Terrible) Rasputis; Chicago's hiraute villain of the wrestling ring, was clouted on the head with a wrench by an trate fan last night during an exhibition match.

Four stitches were taken to close a deep wound in the Ter-rible's head,

### Traffic Slowdown

BERLIN, May 11. UR - Communist slow-down tactics today virtually paralyzed German interzonal barge traffic between

"And we shall have to continue

ness of our goal, or who fear the "We have embarked all over the impairment of their selfish inter-

the private power groups, Many of To Senate

Berlin Coulee Dam, where the last tur-

### WON'T BE SURPRISED

## Sees 'Confession' From Lost Crewmen

United States won't be surprised if members was "very remote."

Moscow eventually produces an al-

ber of the American Navy plane lost in the Baltic April 8.

A government official in a posi-tion to know said this today on the basis of what he asserted to be American "knowledge" that Russia made prompt efforts to salvage remnants of the plane and to pick remnants of the prane up its 10 occupants, dead or alive. He said also that the U.S. "knows" the following facts, en-tirely apart from diplomatic inter-

(1) Four Russian fighters opened fire from the rear of the slow-

ed fire from the rear of the alower moving American patrol "dane;

(2) The attack took place over the Baltic Sea "more than 30 miles" from the coast of Russian occupied territory;

(3) The plane was on fire before it hit the water.

This official said the government would not reveal how it got this information because it would give wital information to Russia. He said he did not know whether the Russians had any success in finding the plane or its occupants.

He agreed with Nevy officers who said yesterday that the chance

### THE WEATHER



WASHINGTON, May 11. Wh-The of survival for any of the crew

announced that they were freeing two American flyers, missing for nearly 19 months in North China, after they had "confessed" to "spying" on Red military installations.

He recalled, however, that Com-

wring confessions from political prisoners and foreigners involved in incidents.

Only this week, the Chinese Reds

take over the operation of Grand Coulee and other power and recla-

out the exact effect of the amend-

And Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa) claimed his amendment—which sets a ceiling on the number of federal

job vacancies which may be filled in the year starting July 1—would

the U.S. gracts, and the proper states of the slower part of the slower part of have picked up only ighters opened the slower of the slower part of have picked up only active than 25 at 18 gracts and have picked up only significant and have picked up only significant and have picked up only significant of the slower of the

ditched six miles noth of town. Flood waters flocked U.S. 80 temporarily east of Coahoma and the Garden City road at Moss Creek Lake, for the first time in its 10-year history coursed over the spillway. Powell Creek, three miles

Moss Creek Lake

Goes Over Spillway

nd night, filling lakes, washing fields and stalling traffic. One man, unidentified, was rescued from a marooned car n a flash rise at the city park. Another car was reportedly

southeast, was within six inches of the top at latest reports with possibility of fillng. This created a reserve of better than 1,300,000,000 (bil- areas were receiving additional tions) gallons of water, an in- fall just before poon. Totals were crease roughly of 400 million. expected to be upped with late Intensity of the rain varied er- afternoon showers today. ratically. The U. S. weather bu- TOWN reau which presaged the down-

pour with an unconfirmed twister Big Lake report east of the city (this could all night, still raining this morning. not be substantiated by the Her-Bronte ald) had 2.40 inches. North of the Ozona city the U. S. Experiment Farm Eden But in the south part of the city.

Mertzon

rain gauges showed from 3.7 to

Robert Lee

4.2 inches. The Country Club had Blackwell . 4.1. East of town the Texas Elec-tric Service gauge showed 3.95. At Experiment Station Moss Creek dam, the total was 5.75 inches, Perhaps the heaviest Miles 2.20 spot of all was near the old Mor-Sterling City 1.05 gan area northeast of the city. The Big Spring 2.4
D. W. Christian ranch had 5.5 Garden City 1.72 that the "five-inch gauge filled up Bradshaw .
before it got started good." They Abilene ... and farm operators, estimated six Snyder to eight inches which popped ter- Sweetwater races designed to hold a six-inch Del Rio ...

the private power groups. Many of them — there are honorable exceptions, of course — do not want the energy of our rivers put to use as power and sold to the people at cost."

The President spoke out sharply against the opposition of private power companies to rural electrification and other local public agescles constructing transmission lines for the delivery and sale of power purchased at dain sites at cost. He said their opposition "is woong."

The President laid down his public power development program in a prepared address for dedication and collars — exactly what the forman savings of at least a billion deliar. Detailed the rain agriculturally was in the rain agricu

dollars — exactly what they had balf rain and Ackerly had 1.8 mentionen shooting for. Democrats said es which left conditions generalithe figure would be considerably by excellent with possibility of some replanting. Hartwells and forced evacuation of many families in southern Oklahoma today.

If the Senate—which customarily Lomax communities on the west and southwest had about two inchadds to the House totals—can figure and southwest had about two ments, it will do better than many House members have been able to

es.

Forsan had 3.2 inches and Lee's Dakota, Minnesota, and Southern community, on the Howard-Glass-cock line, had 5.25 inches. Elbow lash floods which swept over A friend told her that her bushand Rep. Taber (NY), quarterback of the GOP economy drive, cited a set of his own figures showing that an amendment he offered calling for a \$600 million cut might actually result in savings closer to \$1 the city for the first time in years, and \$100 million cut might actually result in savings closer to \$1 the city for the first time in years, and \$100 million cut might actually result in savings closer to \$1 the city for the first time in years, and \$100 million cut might actually a south of \$100 million cut might actually a south of \$100 million cut might actually water coursed a foot high through
the city park monkey cages. Thursday morning water rippled over
the TAP lake spillway south of
the city for the first time in years,

d. Search continued in Nebraska for
the bodies of nine persons reported missing and presumed dead.
Thirteen bodies had been recoverthe city for the first time in years,
ed. As floodwaters receded, com-Garden City reported two inch-es, but rainfall ranged up to four

# save \$400 million even though it makes no specific cut in money allotments in the bill. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee called both claims "extravagant and pre-posterous." Planned 'Now'



Torrential Rains In Area

Snarl Traffic, Fill Lakes

a 20-foot well that collapsed while being dug under a Brooklyn garage. Fully conscious he directs rescue workers as he guides a pail full of dirt to the surface. An oil drum, its ends knocked

## Well-Digger Showed Terrific Courage

for more than 27 hours at the bottom of a well shaft—died in agony late yesterday shortly after rescuers finally reached him.

Well-digger Dominick Atteo was game to the end. But burns, pain, exhaustion and the pressure of rock and earth

sere more than his strong frame sould stand.
Atteo, 49-year-old father of six Two Wanted In

falter in faith, hope or courage. ly dug a trench to reach him.

Five hundred persons, many of them with rosaries, prayed outside during the ordeal.

Ville State Bank of Piainville, Kan.

H. O. Hawkins, FBI agent in charge have a more agent.

Flood waters claimed two lives Atteo's

outh-eastern Nebraska mounted to might have been blind and crip-pled if he had lived. "He couldn't Search continued in Nebraska for have stood that," the widow said

Rained hard

tion was under water, Muddy wa-ters from the Red River and other streams poured out over more than 500 square miles of southern Mani-



# children, died five minutes before he was lifted out of his tomb 20 feet beneath a Brooklyn garage. Only a few times during his agonizing imprisonment did he

DALLAS, May 11, (6) - Two Tex A hospital interns and Roman as men were arrested in the West Catholic priests administered to Texas oil town of Snyder today on body and soul through the long hours as rescue workers feverish-charges of burglarizing the Plain-

Flood waters claimed two lives and forced evacuation of many families in southern Oklahoma today.

At the same time floods con
Atteo's attractive, 32-year-old of Orville E. Pohl, 34, and James terical when her long vigil of prayers and tears ended in despair.

What am I going to do without Pohl denied R. Pohl denied ft.

Hawkins said a complaint warrant charging the two was filed with the U. S. Commissioner at Salina, Kan., on April 11.

Snyder is the county seat of Scur-ry County, center of a new oil field. The FBI said Pohl and Tapp have stood that," the widow said.

Dr. Harold Berson. 25, worn out field. The FBI said Pohi and Tapp had been working in the oil fields.

Texas Ranger J. L. Rogers, Sherter to the tortured victim, said "I thought he was going to make it. Homer Whisnand, L. E. Haynes and Vernie Head worked with FBI to making the arrest. The manities surveyed the damage, which was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In Winnipeg, the flood situation uppeared more serious. One-eighth of the city of some 350,000 population of the city of some 350,000 population and shock. An early surveyed the tortured victim, said in Loyd Merritt, and Deputies thought he was going to make it. His courage and endurance were and Vernie Head worked with FBI agents in making the arrest. The pair was to be arraigned later to ly died of exhaustion and shock. An day before the U. S. commissioner of Lubbock.

### AT THE PROPER TIME

## McCarthy Promises **Proof On Envoy**

WASHINGTON, May 11. In — A State Department denial of Sen. McCarthy's "foreign agent" charge against an American envoy brought a McCarthy promise today to provide proof.

"I can do it and I will do it at the proper time," the Wisconsin Republican declared.

McCarthy spoke out as members of a Senate Foreign Relations Con nittee investigating his charges of

Communism in the government arranged to return to the White study of selected loyalty files.

The study, started yesterday, covers the files of 81 persons Mc-Carthy has accused of being Communists, Red sympathisers, or security risks on other grounds, Sen.

Tydings (D-Md), the committee Tydings (D-Md), the committee chairman, estimated that it will take at least two weeks to com-

plete the survey.

McCarthy's charge that a United States minister to a European nation is a foreign agent was made in Wisconsin last Sunday. He did not name the individual, but said the services.

Tornado happy rumors flitted around with reckless abondon here Wednesday afternoon. The weather bureau received one report from an unidentified woman that a twister was seen forming

don is a foreign agent.

Wisconsin last Sunday. He did not hame the individual, but said the services.

At least one school received a call, purportedly from the burcaut, alerting teachers to keep children inside. Later, there were result the envoy is stationed at an important listening post in Europe, and added that the man had turned and added that the man had turned however, none of the twister runners material to Soviet agents.

## **Coal Industry Feels Effect** Of Rail Strike

**Early Settlement** In Long Dispute Looks To Be Dim

CHICAGO, May 11. (AP)-Unemployment mounted swiftly today as coal mining and other industry began feeling the effects of the strike of locomotive firemen on four

key rail systems. With no peace moves under way or announced, prospects for early peace were dim.

Pennsylvania, including those owned by Bethlehem Steel Corp. closed down. There were no empty gondolas to carry coal away. The shutdowns forced 4,460 miners into

ing a half day, Some mines attempted to keep operating by dumping coal on the ground, but such space was limited.

Mine officials said all western Pennsylvania's 55,000 miners may be idle next week if the strike con-

times.

At Cleveland, C. F. Weigels, general manager of the New York Central's west division, asid 25,000 rail workers now are on strike or have been laid off in the system. About 10 per cent of the idle are employes engaged in such non-operating tasks as clerical work.

The crippling weikout — which started yesterday a g a inst the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Santa Fe, and Southern Railroads. Directly involved were only 18,000 firemen. But thousands of other rail workers — maybe as many as 200,000 — may be idle if there is not a quick settlement. Countless other thousands are expected to be made idle by a long strike,

## **Open House At Local Hospitals**

Open house in at least two hospitals will mark the observance of National Hospital Day in Big Spring Friday.

The Veterans Administration hos-

The Veterans Administration hospital is throwing open its doors from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., urging the public to visit the facilities in the main building. This is the first formal public visitation in the new six-million dollar unit.

Malone & Hogan Hospital-Clinic announced that it was observing open house from 9 a. m. to noon in cooperation with the National Hospital Day. The open house hours were scheduled to avoid conflict with the VA visitation.

Dr. Lloyd B. Andrew, manages of the VA hospital, said that visitors would be asked to come in at the main entrance. They will be asked to register as they come through the lobby.

Members of the hospital staff will be on duty to conduct visitors through the first three floors of the signantic building that stretches for more than 600 feet from north to south.

to south.

Although equipment is not complete, Dr. Andrew pointed out that this might give an idea to the public some of the tremendous problems involved in providing completely for a modern hospital unit.

be a large number of people who would take advantage of the public

would take advantage of the public visitation invitation.

The first floor of the VA hospital is given over to administrative offices (manager and departmental heads), kitchen, communications, records, laundry, etc. The second floor has more offices, rooms for relatives of critically ill patients, clinics, x-ray facilities, music and radio room, libraries. The third floor is completely for patient beds and therapy.

## 'Problems Of Child Psychology" Is Topic Discussed By Dixie Boyd "Problems of Child Psychology" mentalize the child, charging the "We know," stated Miss Boy

was the topic when Dixie Boyd, home, with teaching fundamental Central Ward principal, served as habits, the school with the three speaker for a luncheon meeting of R's, and the church with morals. the Child Study club held in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson, educational field, in recent y Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. W. R. has overworked the phrase, Mood and Mrs. Thompson served whole child," "but, never-the-less."

She emphasized the idea that the R W. Thompson, educational field, in recent years, she added, "we can not ignore the Miss Boyd stated that tradition deep truth, that "the child is a re ally, society has tended to depart acting unit."

Residents Of Stanton Report Many Visits And Visitors For Past Week STANTON, May 11. (Spi)-Mr. of Abilene were week end visitors

and Mrs. B. T. Bridges and vons of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming of Big Spring and H. A. Bridges of of Lenorah. Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey A. Bridges recently. were Sunday visitors in the home Mrs. Derwood Clardy and daughters visited several days with rel- of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregg of

Jackie Fleming, student Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Texas Technological college, visit-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Jr. and daughter are visiting Mr. and cd bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. and daughter are visiting Mr. and C. Fleming over the week end. Mrs. C. B. Laws at Crescent Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sanders and City, Calif. son visited relatives in Colorado Mrs J. H. Kelly has received City recently.

word that her son-in-law, Eugene Francis Butcher, noble grand, Ford, died suddenly at his home presided during the regular busiin Kilgore during the past week. ness meeting of the Rebekah lodge Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reed left Wednesday for Temple where they was installed as district deputy were called due to the serious illpresident Eleven members attend ness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Kelly and children of Fort Stockton visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Morgan Sun- Mrs. C. R. Moad

The Rev. O. Byrd, pastor of the The Rev. O. Byrd, paster of the Named Honoree ing a trip to California, where he conducted revival services. sented with a gift by the members

Mrs. Mike Zeman of Chicago, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Standefer of Le-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sparks were

week end visitors in the home of Talbot, 409 Washington Blvd., Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Butcher nesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mot- Mrs M. E. Ooley, Mrs. J. T. Baird, fett and daughter in Snyder Sun- Mrs C. R Moad, Mrs. R E. Gay, A. Bridges is convalescing Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. H. F. Tay-

his home following an emergen-lor, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sr., Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. S P. Jones, Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. and Pat- Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. N. W. Mc sy of Stamford have returned to Cleskey, and one guest, Mrs. M.

their home following a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. day visitors in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills visited her mother, Mrs. J. J. Mills, "Buffalo Roundup," the high

school annual was distributed to the students during the week. Mrs. W. W. Griffith of Knox City and Mrs. Leon Walthrup of Mc-Clain visited in 'he home of R. L.

Wyatt during the week.
Mrs. H. L. Barnes and family

### **Biscuits Are** Easier, Quicker Than Toast Now

and bother of measuring and mix-ing ingredients, rolling, cutting and are reported enthusiastic about

ardid works intercally to help minimise ful contrastitions of the organ missions of gains its overcoming a fraquent assu-manes. Mayles your collecting is need-ted, the what aid of this modern try-de for you. Ask for a bottle of Cardul



"that we must develop the child intellectually, emotionally, physi-cally and apiritually. Basic to all juvenile development is the growth of personality," added Miss Boyd. Psychologists have long under

> that the parents' influence is the even after adulthood is If a child is adequate at home, stated the teacher, he is adequate at school, and if he is not

Initiation Held

hall Tuesday evening.

and Mary Brown

By Rebekah Lodge

On Tuesday Night

Spring Rebeksh lodge in the IOOF

Membership applications were read for Bobbie Jones, Emmett

banquet will be served in honor of

the high school DO class in the

ICOF hall Thursday evening The

Rebekahs will also serve a supper

at the meeting of the Odd Fellows

in the IOOF hall Monday evening.

The affair will honor the grand

Those attending were Della Her-

ring. Jacqueline Wilson, Velma

Sonora Honey,

Bennett, Maude Bennett, Dorothy

Pike, Billie Barton, Mary Del-bridge, Lucille Thomas, Willie Mae

Cook, Emily Mattingley, Lois Fore-

syth, Jim Mitchell, Della Herring

Albert Gilliland, G. M. Franks

Eula Morton, E. F. Kehrer, Gen

Crenshaw, Leon Cain, Gordon

Cecil Nabors,

Shanks, Laverne Green, Ruth Wil-

Rosalee Gilliand, Margueritte Cooper, Velma Mitchell, Chessie

Walker, Myrtle Brown, Amanda

Hughes, Louella Edison, Tracy

Thomason, Judy Kehrer, Nannie Adkins, Eula Pond and V. Hull.

A thousand Knights of Pythias

and Pythian Sisters will convene

in Mineral Wells May 15-17 for their

seventy-seventh annual convention.

formal dinner Saturday evening

at the Crazy Hotel for the Nomada

Joint memorial services will be

held Sunday night with Royal E.

of the Adjutant General's Depart-

Hensley, supreme representative,

Mayor George Barber of Mineral

Wells, will give the welcoming ad-

for Monday's session will be Bry

an Thomas of Electra, grand chan-

cellor, and Mrs. Anna Kennedy of Shreveport, La., grand chief, A luncheon will honor lodge sec-retaries. A banquet will be given Monday night honoring past grand

A breakfast Tuesday morning

will honor Grand Chancellor Thom-as. A luncheon will honor Grand

At the formal presentation of grand and past grand officers Tues-day, Mrs. Levie Mae Jones of Min-

eral Wells, will be master of cers-

ment, of Austin, and Mrs. Janet

of Santa Anna presiding.

Pre-opening activities will be a

Pythians Plan

Convention At

Mineral Wells

Thelma Braune, Lucille Pet-

master, T. E. Jasperson.

Announcement was made

of the reasons why children fail to live up to standards. Some of the reasons, she discussed were; over expectancy, problems of dishon-escy and deceit, problems of verbal morality and problems of status "anyone who aspires to mental health and good adjustment, must possess and inner-conviction of personal worth and self-respect. Basic to the evolution of status is child," concluded Miss F yd,

Attending were Mrs. Ross Boy kin, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs Matt Cooper, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Charles Holderbaum, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Nair, Mrs. W. R. Mood, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. Graham Purcell, Jr.

Plans Are Completed For Sale By Knott Club

the Knott Home Demonstration club at the meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Jackson Wednesday. Mrs. O. B. Smith presider during the business session. At tending were Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Merle Gaskin, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. O. B. Smith, and

### Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atchison Garden City Senior Class Takes Trip; Mrs. B. W. Roberts Honored

senior class left Tuesday after noon on their annual trip. This year the group will visit San An-tonio. Houston, Galveston and Austin. They will return to Garden City May 14. Mrs. W. E. Chaney. senior sponsor, is serving as chaperone. Mrs. Chaney will be as-sisted by Mrs. A. H Self and Curtis Fisher, the bus driver. Those making the trip included Wilma Dean O'Bannon, Barbara Currie, C. B. Fisher, Edward Weyman Prince Ricker, Jack Berry and Johnny Cline,

man for the past year, was pre

Those attending were Mrs. C. E. Talbot, hostess, Mrs. G. W. Chowns

Mrs. Lee Warren, Roberta Gay

Mrs. B. W. Roberts, nee Rosie Schafer was honored with a bri-Oven-fresh home-baked biscuits dal shower in the recreation room that are easier and quicker to of the Presbyterian church Satur make than toast are now available, according to the maker of able, according to the maker of a famous brand of ready-to-bake biscuits that come in a can. The busy housewife, says be, can forbust blook the time-taking mess. busy housewife, says he, can for-get about the time-taking mess the guest register. Juanita Ratliff and Mrs. Olive Dee Schafer at-tended the punch service. The recleaning up afterward. Even men freshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an by merely opening a can, placing rooms. Guests attending were Mrs. the ready-made biscuits on a pan. C. G. Farson, Mrs. H. L. Lovell,

stood, declared the speaker, that the first four or five years of a child's life are fundamental in shaping his subsequent character and personality traits. It is evident, said Miss Boyd.

be adequate at school.
In closing, Miss Boyd listed some

the awareness of being needed, be-

of the Mary Zinn Circle of the KNOTT, May 11 (Spl)— Plans were completed for the bake sale which will be held Saturday by First Methodist church during their covered dish luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. C. E. Nichols and Lonnie, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and the hostess, Mrs. W. A. Jackson.

### GARDEN CITY, May 11 (Spl) and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mr. and Members of the Garden City Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won low score. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff and Mr. and

Allan Bryan, Church of Christ minister in Big Spring, will serve as guest speaker during revival Commissioners court beginning May 12. Services will be at 7:30 o'clock. The revival will conclude

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Underwood spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Under-

Mrs. Ray Hightower spent the week in Odessa in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hobbs. Mr.

### Two Are Initiated At Pythian Sisters Meet

Chief Anna Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs accompanied Mrs. Hobbs accompanied Mrs. Shaw were initiated when the Pythightower home for the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McMuflen held a regular meeting, Annabel and son of Big Lake were also week end guests in the Ray High-

### method, because they can produce or floral selections were placed at biscuits "like Mother used to make" by merely opening a can, placing of the reception of the reception by merely opening a can, placing the reception of the r At Bridal Shower Given In Coghoma

the ready-made biscuits on a pan, and bashing.

Compliments about their delicate flavor and feathery lighteess are discretely lightees are discretely lighteess are discret

Mrs. Ross Bartlett won first prize as the best dressed hobe at the monthly social meeting of the Mrs. Mrs. Norma Grant, Mrs. Burn Brown visited relatives in Outhbert Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mrs. Norma Grant, Mrs. Burn Brown visited relatives in Outhbert Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mrs. Norma Grant, Mrs. Burn Brown visited relatives in Outhbert Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mrs. Norma Grant, Mrs. Burn Brown visited relatives in Outhbert Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Loy House, of this modern trpe of this modern trpe.

BOLLIGIT FILE

Those attending were Mrs. Howe C. A. Coffman, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter, Mrs. Alfred Theime displayed the gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Wrs. J. S. Phillips, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Best, fired Cate, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. C. C. Wolf, Mrs. W. N. Garrell, Mrs. Mrs. Elma Daniel, Mrs. Emas Garrett, Mrs. Brown Mrs. Claff Prather of Big Spring.

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Thylor class teacher, Mrs. Releves, Mrs. Elma Daniel, Mrs. Earns Garrett, Mrs. Mrs. Those steacher Mrs. Clayton Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. Bart Shive, Mrs. R. Kerby Mrs. Ross Boyking Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. Bart Shive, Mrs. Kirty, Mrs. Ross Boyking Mrs. C. E. Docison, Mrs. Charles Engle, Mrs. C. E. Docison, Mrs. Carles, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. Tom Rather, Mrs. C. R. Grayes, Mrs. Gis Martin, Mrs. Bart Shive, Mrs. C. E. Docison, Mrs. Carles, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. Tom Rather, Mrs. C. R. Grayes, Mrs. Gis Martin, Mrs. Bart Shive, Mrs. C. E. Docison, Mrs. Carles, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. Tom Rather, Mrs. C. R. Grayes, Mrs. Mrs. Bart Shive, Mrs. C. C. Docison, Mrs. Carles, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. Com Mortison, Mrs. Carles, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. Tom Rather, Mrs. C. R. Grayes, Mrs. Bart Shive, Mrs. C. C. Docison, Mrs. Carles, Mrs. Albert Wirth, Mrs. Tom Rather, Mrs. C. R. Grayes, Mrs. Bart Shive, Mrs. C. C. E. Docison, Mrs. Carles, Mrs. Albert Wir

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RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

RIBBON

storm clouds appear. Yesterday afternoon, we were in a good spot Mires at the meeting of the Big to watch approaching clouds from the time they first appeared on the scene at about 1 p. m. until it finally started to rain abou Hull, Louis Johnson, Odella Hull 3 p. m. There were some funny looking clouds along about 2:30 or so, that seemed to have people

Heard one woman remark,

With graduation only about tw weeks away for most of the high school and college seniors, there's report that the University Texas is having a hard time with mechanical problems in trying to pep up its commencement exercises enough to attract students who

Read Granberry, assistant to the president of the University, says that "Most of the graduating students don't seem to care abou

,900 students who graduated last ercises. The students haven't carty, Evelyn Rogers, Alma Cren- ed much about commencement shaw, Gladys Mires, Audry Cain, extreises since before the war,

He thinks attendance could be improved by making it compulsory or by awarding diplomas at the exercises. The diplomas are now mailed out during the sum-

The University does not want make attendance compulsory. in trying to get the degrees ready for presentation at the exercises. The name of the graduate and the degree must be hand-lettered on each, but they must be signed by the dean and the president of

he university. "It takes a long time just to sign 2,000 degrees," Granberry says, "They must be signed in India ink, too, and it doesn't dry

#### Mrs. Garner McAdams A formal tes will be held Sun-Is Hostess To Club day afternoon at the Crazy Hotel honoring the Grand Temple Lodge and the Grand Temple officers.

tained the members of the Sew of her pares and Chatter club with a tea in her T. O'Daniel, nome, 211 Dixie, Wednesday aft-

A birthday cake and gift were presented to Mrs. Jack Lightfoot by the club members. The refreshment table was laid vith a cutwork Madeira cloth and

centered with a bouquet of baby pink resebude tied with long ribon streamers. Mrs. Jack Light-oot presided at the silver refreshment service.

Mrs. Tom Hosson, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs A. C. Moore and Mrs. McAdams

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### Mrs. R. B. DeVaney Gives Program **Devotional For Coahoma Baptists**

COAHOMA, May 11 (Spl)-Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brannon hor Baptist church Monday afternoon.
Others on the program included Mrs. Bill Bostick who spoke on the subject, "Let's Take Time"; Mrs. W. L. Nixon discussed, "Family Altars In American Homes"; Mrs. Clovis Phinney and Mrs. Paul Camp talked on "The Episties Of the Apostles." Mrs. Bill Bostick pronounced the henediction, At tending were Mrs. C. J. Engie. tending were Mrs. C. J. Engle, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. Wheeler Alfred Theime and Mrs. R. A.

Lane Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards, cele-brated her tenth birthday anniversary with a theatre party in Big Spring Friday afternoon, Those at-tending were Betty Guthrie, Belva Ann Brooks, Brenda Abregg, Dar-lene Gregg, Jo Dell Shelburne, Mary Jo Turner, Charlene Williams, Beth Welch, Deanna Hunter, Sue Garrett, Jaynett Graham, Jan Stroder Alice Lay, Sandra Reid, Biddy Dobbs, Eddie Merie Rogers, Stormy Edwards and Doyle Rogowing the party.

Gerry Hoover and Billy Ray Brooks entertained with a wiener roast near the Brooks' home in the East Oil Field Saturday evening, Games comprised the enter-tainment. Attending were Billy Jean Walker, Margaret Stamps Betty Hale, Elizabeth Turner, Ray Alexander, Tommy Birkhead, Elvon DeVaney and Doris Ray Mor-

Louis Loveless underwent an ap. pendectomy in a Big Spring hos-pital Monday. Frances Bartlett of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Holler of Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and here Saturday. W. A. Tindol of Terral, Okie. visited his children here during

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckett of Seminole are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Smith Cochran left Sunday for Fort Worth where he is attending the State Postmaster's convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney
visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trout in Midland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosbourgh

have returned from Portales, N. M. where they visited his mother who is seriously ill there, Rose Mary Acuff of Christian college and her room-mate, Olie Havens, spent the week end in Coahoma in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff,

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Is Senior Play GARDEN CITY, May 11. (Spl)-

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R. B. DeVaney brought the devotional at the meeting of the with a turkey barbecus in their bome. Thursday evening. Games of canasta provided the enter-lamment. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bostick who spoke on the subject, "Let's Take Time"; Pat Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nixon discussed, "Fam. Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Wilkerson, Prince Ricker, Milms Dean O'Bannon, Luc Low, Mrs. John Annen, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Hughes, Charlie Cunningham, Wandra, W. L. Nixon discussed, "Fam. Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Wilkerson, Prince Ricker, Milms Dean O'Bannon, Luc Low, Mrs. W. L. Nixon discussed, "Fam. Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Wilkerson, Prince Ricker, Milms Dean O'Bannon, Luc Low, Mrs. W. L. Nixon discussed, "Fam. Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Wilkerson, Prince Ricker, Milms Dean O'Bannon, Luc Low, Mrs. W. L. Nixon discussed, "Fam. Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Wilkerson, Prince Ricker, Milms Dean O'Bannon, Luc Low, Mrs. W. L. Nixon discussed, "Fam. Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Wilkerson, Prince Ricker, Milms Dean O'Bannon, Luc Low, Mrs. W. L. Nixon discussed, "Fam. Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Wilkerson, Prince Ricker, Milms Dean O'Bannon, Luc Low, Mrs. W. L. Nixon discussed, "Fam. Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Wilkerson, Prince Ricker, Milms Dean O'Bannon, Luc Low, Mrs. Barbara Currie, Fred Christie, C. B. Fisher, Edward Weyman, Neal Hughes, Charlie Cunningham, Wandra Mrs. W. L. Nixon discussed, "Fam. Cranfill and Carlens Clarey, Mr. and Wilkerson, Prince Ricker, Milms Dean O'Bannon, Luc Low, Mrs. And Mrs. Cullen Dean O'Bannon, Lu ny Cline, Others assisting in the production were Ruby Joyce Ven-able, Mrs. Alton Cook and Nora Wood, Cpl. Wood is on a 30 day furlough after having spent the past three years in Puerto Rico Koen, Larry Calverley, Allison Cunningham, Troy Cline, Iris June Hahn, Clara Hoffmann and Lymonths ago. His wife will join him in Deaver, Colo. where Wood has been stationed as a hospital or-derly in the Fitzsimmons General

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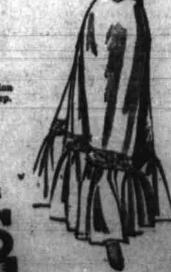
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spokesman for the nation's rail-roads today urged passage of a bill Senate labor subcommittee. banning rail strikes, saying they pose a greater threat to the welfare of the country than walkouts

The appeal was delivered on behalf of the Assn. of American Railroads by Danie! P. Loomis, chair-

### Two Americans. Held By Reds, Now On Way Home

HONG KONG, May 11 UM - The

His message was the first confirmation of a Communist radio report that the pair, Marine Master and Navy Chief Electrician William C. Smith of Long Beach actually had been freed.

She is due here Monday or Tues-The radio message from the Hunan captain is one of the few times the vessel has broken radio silence since it entered Chinese

Communist waters by Chinese Communists on Oct. at least some of the brotherhoods 19, 1948, when theid plane landed to go through all the procedures in Communist territory not far from Tsingtao The U. S. Navy maintained a base at Tsingtao at

#### Corsicana Gets New 100F Dorm

CORSICANA. May 11. Uh - The newly remodelled dormitory for boys at the IOOF home here was to be dedicated at 1 o'clock this Mill Total Loss

The ceremony follows a joint meeting of the trustees of the meeting of the trustees of the may Lumber Mill, largest in East Grand Lodge of Texas, IOOF, and Texas, burned last night. The mill the advisory board of the Rebekah fuel houses and engine room were a total loss.

#### **Meat Strike Over**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentins, the planer shed missal of 3,000 packing house employes who had staged a slow-down. An estimated 100,000 work-

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WASHINGTON, May 11. Of - A | man of the Assn. of Western Rail-

As the Senate group continued its hearings on a bill calling for compulsory arbitration of rail labor disputes, 18,000 firemen stayed off

the job on four major lines, Loomis said that any rail strike "vitally affects the public,"

"A strike in so other industry can so quickly and so thoroughly paralyse the nation and bring such disaster to its economy and gen-eral welfare nor work such have in its defense program or its ef-forts in the world today."

For 10 years, the witness declarcaptain of the Steamer Hunan radioed Butterfield and Swire, British shipping firm here, that two American airmen held more than a year by Chinese Communists were aboard his vessel. boards appointed under the act.

ed its first railroad labor legisla-Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati tion 62 years ago, and added: last 10 years has been the worst in history since the first attempt The Hunan presumably still is in of Congress to deal with railway

nese waters at or near Tsingtao. He said the bill offered by Sen. Donnell (R-Mo). which is being considered by the subcommittee, may result in more, rather than fewer, agreements being made through collective bargaining."

"Under the present system," he said, "It has been the policy of provided in the Railway Labor Ac to see what they could get, and after a recommendation had been made by a presidential board to then reject such recommendation in the hope that through political and economic pressure they will be able to get even more than has been recommended."

### Bessmay Lumber

SILSBEE, May 11. Of-The Bess

Officials of the Kirby Lumber Co., owner of the mill, said the flames did not reach the dry kilns, the planer shed or stored lumber in

workers went back to their jobs to-day ending a five-day strike. The 000 board feet every eight-hour rival Casey's feats, walkout was in protest against dis-shift. Lately it had been running Gilmore has been about half capacity.

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FIRST CASEY JONES STAMPS—A new issue of three-cent stamps honoring railway engineers prompted F. G. Sholte, left standing, and J. M. B. Gilmore, right, to visit Postmaster Nat Shick. Both Gilmore and Sholte, veterans of 46 and 30 years, respectively, as engineers, now operate diesels which pull T&P Eagles. Gilmore, dressed in a neat business suit, wears the same attire when he is driving a diesel, while Sholte still holds with the striped overalls and trainman's cap. Their work now represents a vast change from the time of "Casey" Jones, whose likeness forms the central design for the new postage stamp. "Casey" Jones, whose real name was John Luther Jones from Cayce, Ky., gained fame but lost his life on the Illinois Central's Cannonball back in 1900. His Negro engine wiper created the familiar ballad. (Culver photo).

## T&P Engineers Recall Feats To Rival Those Of 'Old Casey'

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across the country.

J. M. B. Gilmore and F. G. Sholte, two T&P engineers who made early purchases of the new three-cent stamps honoring railway engineers, can recall some experiences of their own that would

Gilmore has been driving engines for 46 years, while Sholte has been an engineer for 30 years has been "railroading" since

Their visit to the Big Spring postoffice to inspect the commemorative stamp honoring railroad

Probaby every major railroad Gilmore and Sholte to recall some sey" Jones run he once made. in the county has had its own experiences on the T&P. Postmas- prominent Dallas man had been "Casey" Jones.

"Casey" was known as an engineer of unusual skill and resourcefulness and railroad officials and other employes will attest to the fact that was of the same of the same of the new "Casey" Jones are prominent Dallas man had been shot in wild and wooly Pecos, and his wife ordered a special train to carry doctors and nurses to the sourcefulness and railroad officials and other employes will attest to the new "Casey" Jones stamps. the fact that men of the same cathe new "Casey" Jones stamps. the train and assumed all respon
libre still coax huge locomotives.

At one time, in 1911, Sholte was sibility for the run.

Gilmore feared that Sholte had utes and the man's life was saved

the other side of the track," Gilmore remembers. Sholte had anticipated the upset

ter at St. Louis has overpaid \$157,-

Reports of Communist infiltration

at the center also figure in the

Chairman Karst (D-Mo) of the subcommittee, one of five agenc checking into the center, said he has recommended that the up-to-

now secret hearings be open to the

The report says that these hear-

ings, during which more than 100

witnesses were questioned, turned up evidence od "bad security risks," erroneous expense accounts, shuffled files, Army laxity and ef-forts to discredit FBI investiga-

In fact, one of 14 recommends tions by the Karst subcommittee

**Boa Constrictor** 

In Wash Machine

fireman on an engine operated by Gilmore stepped into the cab Gilmore. The locomotive was upset at Monahans, and Yor a time clicked off 131 miles in 131 mia-Gilmore stepped into the cab only

been lost.

'The engine was on its side, and Frank wasn't anywhere around. We were just ready to begin digging when he called from the main life was as the main life was the main life was the main life was the main life was the main life wa Eagle passenger trains. It was quite a feat in 1910, however, since road-beds were rough and bumpy and

### Toward Moscow PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May

Lie Heading

1. Uh -- UN Sec.-Gen. Trygve Lie left Prague for Moscow today in a

Russian plane.

The UN official hopes to ease ten-sion between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers through conferences with Russian officials in cluding, possibly, Soviet - Premier Joseph Stalin.

He was accompanied by Konstantin, Zincheuko, Russian assist ant secretary-general in charge of Security Council affairs. They are due in Moscow this afternoon.

#### Labor Government Licks Conservatives

LONDON, May 11. W - Britain's Labor Government defeated a con servative attempt in the house of commons last night to cancel 16 2-3 per cent increase in freight rates on the nationalized railways Voting 306 to 283, the deputies

approved the higher rates. The government said unless the increases were made, the railway system would have a deficit of 100 million pounds (\$20 million) by the middle of 1952

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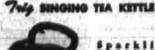
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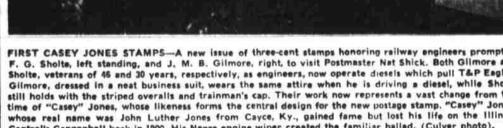
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## Secret Service **Smashes Down**

Counterfeiters The U. S. Secret Service claimed today it had broken up a million-dollar counterfeiting syndicate that allegedly operated in 28 states and

A printing press and plates were than 125,000 cases have been lost in the "inactive files." seized yesterday in a raid on a house in suburban Depew. Two men were arrested. U. E. Baugham, chief of the secret service, said in Washington it was probably the most important

in years, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said the arrest of Matthew Zlodin-ski, 37, and Bernard Neuner, 30, appeared to wind up the case. More than 10 men had been ar-rested previously as principals in the syndicate. Sixty-four others have been charged with passing have been charged with passing bogus bills in various cities.

ner, an artist for a litho graphic firm, was accused of "manufacturing" plates used to print \$500,000 in bogus Canadian money and about the same amount in American notes.

Ziodinski was alleged to have print \$500,000 in bogus Canadian money and about the same amount in American notes.

Ziedinski was alleged to have printed 34 separate issues of counterfeit \$10 and \$20 notes, drawn on 10 of the 12 regional federal reserve banks. The exceptions were the federal reserve banks at Chicago and Kannas City.

The press was in the basement of Zeldinski's home.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Boyce H' Butterfield here last night, the pair waived hearings.

Baughman said the ring had passed about \$45,000 in bogus money "from Connecticut to California, and Maine to Texas."

Another 3230,000 was seized before it was put into circulation Baughman added.

Another \$280,000 was seized before it was put into circulation Baughman added.

Investigators have been unable to account for more than \$150,000 of U. S. counterfeits. Some of these may be in the hands of "passers."

Baughman said, although ring members claim to have destroyed them.

Some of the \$500,000 in Canadian money was passed in Toronto, but the counterfeiters destroyed most of R as "too defentive," the Secret Service chief said.

Baughman asserted the project was "conceived" by Anthony Irac and Samuel R, Baill of Bulfalo as "the outgrowth of experience they had in wholesals counterfeiting of OPA gasoline, sugar and meat reliant to the washing machine in the back porch.

Box would itself up in the mechanism and relused to come out. Mrs. L e b m an yesserday called some repairment. They warily dismantied in wholesals counterfeiting of OPA gasoline, sugar and meat reliant to the washing machine in the back porch.

and had scampered across the cab the early-day steam locomotives and leaped to safety. were a far cry from the 1950 die-Gilmore also recalled a real "Ca- sels.

\$157,596,000 FOUND TO HAVE BEEN OVERPAID IN WARTIME ALLOTMENTS WASHINGTON, May 11 .- A con-| The center, which handles family gressional subcommittee reported allotment for Army and Air Force

596,000 in allotments to military investigation by the subcommittee, the Civil Service Commission, the dependents.

Most of the payments were described as wartime allotments.

Furthermore the preliminary report filed with the House Civil Service Committee says that the general accounting office.

Service Committee says that the general accounting office were placed as the civil Service Commission, the army inspector general accounting office.

Karst said he welcomed investigation by the Armed Services Committee. He said there were placed more rightly in the province of more rightly in the progeneral accounting office has 130,that committee than in that of the ooo cases of overpayment yet to review. And it estimates that more

Civil Service er But he said his subcommittee which has already resulted in top personnel shifts at the center, to see that there is no "white-wash-

# today that the Army finance cen-ter at St. Louis has overpaid \$157.-

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at the Argentine freight yards of the Santa Fe Reilroad in Kaness City, Kas., as a lone picket allows it to pass. Yard workers, not members of the striking firemen's union, stand around in the foreground after refusing to cross the picket line. (AP Wirephoto).

### **HEATH PICKED FOR INDO CHINA**

## **HST** Nominates Butterworth As U. S. Envoy To Sweden

WASHINGTON, May 11. — Aset. from Bulgaria caused a break in The deputy undersecretaryship, Secy. of State W. Walton Butter- THREAT 2 18 caps one of the top administrative nostsorth has been selected as President Truman's next ambassador to Sweden. His nomination probably will be sent to the Senate next

For another key diplomatic post of primary importance in the cold war in Asia—the administration has chosen Donald R. Heath, former

lite state, is expected to be U. S.

American minister to Bulgaria, to state in charge of political affairs in the State Department is due to Heath, whose enforced recall be announced soon.

### 1950 LABOR GOAL

## **AFL Will Strive** For Higher Wages

ment,"

without increasing costs."

He urged the 1,700 delegates to

PECOS, May 11. UN-Five per-

sons have been released under \$5,000 bond each on federal charges

Stroud, slong with three forms

officials of the First National

Bank of Weatherford, is charged

in connection with a \$48,000 RFC loan procured for a firm that was indebted to the bank. Arrented May 4 and charged in

the case were George Fant, 67, for-mer president of the bank; his wife, Mrs. Elens Bedford Fant, for-mer vice president, and James Ed-ward Whitsett, also a former vice

president.

Binnie Hawthorne Hatchett, former eashier of the bank, is free
on 85,000 bond after being charged with embezziement.

spiracy.

statements.

The AFL through its executive progressively and maintain a balsouncil today served notice on the action's employers it will "strive" for higher wages in 1950, President William Green told a

press conference yesterday the souncil urged "unions to strive for

"Higher wages will increase pur-chasing power and will broaden the market for all types of goods and services as well as atimulat-ing increased efficiency in busi-bess," Green said.

The labor leader explained that

### Dies In Chair After Cheating It Four Times

COLUMBUS, O., May 11, UN -Theodore Roosevelt McClure-the Cleveland Negro who cheated the electric chair four times—died in a business-like Ohio Penitentiary excution last night.
Once the 24-year-old Cleveland-

er made his calm-voiced confession iast Saturday that he actually did kill a Cleveland grocer during a 1947 holdup, the state moved without further delay.

McClure, apparently calm, walk

ed into the death chamber at 8 'clock last night. Eight minutes ater he was pronounced officially

dead, McClure's campaign to escape the electric chair brought four delays, the last a dramatic reprieve by Gov. Frank J. Lausche just 50 minutes before McClure was to be executed March 10.

The governor's reprieve came at the request of the court of last resort, a magazine-sponsored group volunteers which interests itself in cases of possible justice miscar-

riage,
The "court" entered the case at
the request of McClure, who had
maintained his innocence of the laying of Nicola Salupe Jan. 25,

Last Saturday "court" officials which showed McClure lied in claiming innocence. McClure dmitted his guilt.

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At Stockholm, Butterworth is

slated to replace Ambassador H. Freeman Matthews, whose appoint-

replaced Butterworth. Butterworth, as director of Far Eastern policy, had been a con-troversial figure. His appointment early last year as assistant secre-tary was criticized in the Senate, not on the ground of his personal qualifications which some senators applauded, but on the contention that he had been too closely identified with the American policies which failed to keep China out of

Communist hands, His eventual assignment to a regular diplomatic post abroad had been expected for several months.
It had also been expected that the ance with productivity, otherwise position would be one of im-portance, as he is highly regarded surpluses will increase unemployby Acheson and his associates in the State Department as a capable Green said industry has been modernizing plants and machinery and experienced foreign service of

one of the top administrative posi-

tions in the State Department, is

created when Dean Rusk, one of

a hot spot assignment in which he

now vacant. The vacancy was

#### and thus was able "to increase "This," he added, "reduces cost Auto Firm Bit **Embarrassed** and makes possible higher wages. it is possible for industry to give

PATTERSON, N. J., May 11. (A)

ARSON INDICATED AS SECOND FIRE
to force a customer to be less blatant about an auto he observed SWEEPS PHILADELDUIA CAMATORIUS up some of its higher earnings

Meanwhile, Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Department, told the 48th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Feederation of Labor there is "great confusion and conflict" with the federal government, with various agencies working at cross purposes to the detring at cross purposes to the detriment of labor."

An auto intrinsical season be less blatant about an auto he claims is a lemon. Hudson-Ridgewood Motors, Inc., of nearby Ridgewood, charged that A fire marshall said he found indications of arean after a blaze which lemons on the car, strung real lemons on the car, strung real lemons on it, and drove around with a sign that said; "This is a lemon—nine miles to a gallon of ment of labor."

SWEEPS PHILADELPHIA DAIVALE IN A SAIVALE IN A fire building and patient at the private distribution. He since has been committed to the Farview State Hospital for the criminal insane.

Today's blaze was in the same building swept by flames in March. Ten patients suffocated, some while strapped to their concrete slab beds according to testimony before the

so been having experiences with The complainants said they ofcertain government agencies which fered Padula a new motor, but lead us to question whether the that he insists they replace the present administration knows or cares what is going on," Gray said. whole car. A hearing was set for tomorrow.

#### the convention to vote next Novem-Ann Cooper Files "for the man, and not the par-For Fourth Divorce

"It can matter little to us that Congress is Democratic, or that Congress is Democratic, or that Congress is Republican, if both are equally unresponsive to demands and needs of labor." Gray said.

Demanding the Taft-Hartley law be repealed, Gray charged the to divorce her fourth husband present Congress with failing to redeem its promises and said that deem its promises and said that the congress of the congress with failing to redeem its promises and said that the congress of the congress with failing to redeem its promises and said that the congress of the congress "It can matter little to us that

present Congress with failing to represent Congress with failing to redeem its promises and said that
after the 1948 election "It did not
take us long to find out how mistaken we had been in hoping that
election meant repeal."

Gray said he considers as detrimental to labor the Department of
Defense, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Federal Housing
Administration.

Frank (Rodeo Roy)
Frank (R

Peter Cooper Hewitt, charged that she had been sterilized: As a result **Odessan Arrested** of this suit, mayhem conspiracy For Conspiracy charges were brought against two physicians but a judge diamissed the charges. The same charge was In RFC Loans brought against the beiress'

#### Denmark, Red China **Exchange Diplomats**

er but was also dropped.

involving a Reconstruction Finance COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May Corporation loan allegedly obtained 11. (f) - Denmark has establishthrough false statements and coned diplomatic relations with Red China, and the two countries have named their respective ministers Denmark will be represented by Alex Moerch, who held the same post in Nationalist China, China's representative will be Gen. Leng The fifth defendant, Guy Lefey Stroud, 36, of Odessa was arrested here yesterday and charged with conspiracy and making false

Alex Mosrch, who held the same post in Nationalist China. China's representative will be Gen. Lens Piao.

Silent Screen Stars
To Honor Griffith

HOLLYWOOD, May 11, 15 — Silient Screen Stars Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess will participate Sunday in the unwelling of a marble memorial to the memory of the late David Mark Griffith at La Grange, Ky.

The Screen Directors Guild has creeted the memorial to the memory of the late David Mark Griffith at La Grange, Ky.

The Screen Directors Guild has creeted the memorial to the pioneer movie director in the Griffith family by piot in Mt. Tabor Cemtery is La Grange, his binipplace. Griffith died here July 23, 1948.

## **Clear Officials** Of Deaf School **Abuse Charges**

AUSTIN, May 11. (8 - An official report yesterday cleared the state school for the deaf of recent charges that pupils and employe are abused there.

NICKEL JUST

ISN'T ENOUGH

NEW YORK, May 11. (8)

The nickel takes another nose-dive under a statewide rate re-vision granted yesterday to the New York Telephone Co.

lew York Telephone Co. Starting next Jan. 1, the pub-

State Hospitals Board Executive Director Mayne Kelly told the board by letter that he has investigated the charges personally and found no basis for them.

Three employes in letters of resignation recently complained that they had been personally abused by Supt, Roy Stelle and that students and other employes were also being Kelly said he had found during

one and a half day visit to the school that morale was good and

atmosphere wholesome ameng both employes and students.

'I could find neither man, wom-an or child who thought they had ever been personally mistrested exabused in any way by Mr. Steller or other members of his staff," h

The charges had been brought in letters of resignation of Miss Bon-nie L. Flanagan, Mrs. Evelyn Buck and Mrs. Lei P. Griffin.

### Temple's Salty Water Supply Set For Hearing

TEMPLE, May 11, Uh - A hear-Secretary of State Acheson's chief ing in Austin on Temple's salty wa-ter is scheduled late this week or advisers, was shifted from that post to become assistant secretary Asst. State Atty. Gen. Burnell Waldrep promised the hearing yesin charge of Far Eastern affairs, terday after a conference with Temple Water Supt. Bill Weems and City Commissioner Winston

Waldrep said the hearing, with Weldrep said the hearing, with members of the State, Fish, Game and Oyster Commission and the State Health Department, will be set as soon as a health department report on salt pollution of Temple's water is completed. He said the re-port, originally due April 11, would be ready in a "day or two."

#### Fort Hood Soldier Killed In Wreck

MARLIN, May 11. 08 - One Fort he believed the crash occurred Hood soldier was killed and and the believed the crash occurred other injured when their car left while one of the cars was making the road and lunged 75 feet down a U-turn. Frank Fults of Mineral a steep creek embankment near bere late last night.

Military credentials on the body of the victim wars for Put Googs.

of the victim were for Pvt. George Greene, 21, of Rogersville, Tenn.

lic service commission ruled, New York Staters will feed dimes into phone boxes instead of five-cent pieces for local Lifts Two Men **And An Elephant** Thenton, N. J., May 11. W. Jack Walsh lifted two men and an Jack Walsh lifted two men and an elephant four inches last night.

He did it with his beck. The two men and the elephant were standing on a specially constructed platform, and the estimated gross weight was more than 3,000 pounds.

Walsh got under the platform, and had to balance it as well as

AUSTIN, May 11. (9) — The high-way commission's wage scale is ec far below "the true prevailing rates" in El Paso County that it shows abuse of discretion by the commission." Labor Lawyer Nat Wells represented the El Pasc Building and Construction Trader Council (AFL), which seeks temporary injunction to prevent the

porary injunction to prevent the commission's letting contract on two projects until it has redetermined wage rates.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William S. Lott argued the trades council had failed in trial court to prove it had a sufficient interest of its own in the case to challenge the wage deferminations of the commission.

Further, he contended, wage findings of the commission are final and cannot be challenged in court unless fraud is charged.

Wells said the trades council had an interest in the case because it is an organization designed to protect the rights of working men.

He claimed the wage scale of 75 cents to \$1.65 per hour set by the commission was so far away from the \$5 cents to \$2.50 per hour which the tredes council contends for that the commission obviously is wrong. If the commission's determination cannot be challenged in this case, then that public agreeny could tion cannot be challenged in this case, then that public agency could

**EL PASO CHARGES HIGHWAY GROUP'S** 

clared.

He said the commission was determining wages by checking the books of contractors who have undercut the true prevailing wages by bringing in outside labor willing to work at substandard rates. **WAGES FAR BELOW PREVAILING RATES** 



### From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **Mud Lake**

Gets "Cleared Up"

County efficers got a notice from the government not long ago, ask-ing them to change the name of Mud Lake. Seems it's a pend, not a lake, by government standards.

Because it lies entirely inside our town limits, we asked to do the name-changing ourselves. Figured we'd think up a brand-new name. Mud Lake's really not very muddy eart of protty, in fact.

County people said go ahead, so we held a Town Meeting. Everyone suggested something. Windy Tay-ler thought "Taylor Pond" would be nice, because his place berders ally decided to call it "Turtle Pend" in henor of the real owners. From where I alt, naming that pond wasn't the most important thing in the world—but the way we did it was. Everyone offered his opinion and then the majority vote

it-for about 30 feet! But we fin

decided it. That's the way it should be-whether it concerns naming a pond, or having the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer or ale-if and when we choose.

Doe Marse

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Four Killed In

**Auto Collision** 

WICHITA FALLS, May 11. 08 -

Four persons were killed yesterday when two automobiles crashed en

Highway 218 six miles south of

Dead were James M. Cooper. 33.

and his wife, 32. of Jacksbore; and

Joe Schuyler, 50, and his wife, 35,

Deputy Sheriff Garland Ray said

lieved both cars were traveling in

A coroner's jury ruled that the March fire was started by Nicholas A. Verna, 29-year-old convicted

bome here yesterday.

Coroner Howard A. Disgongh is add the death was suicide.

Dr. Dishongh said Fletcher, who was 64 years old, had been in ill health about five months.

Mrs. Fletcher, who writes children's books under the name of Charlie May Simon, said her hushand had sone when she awoke

band had gone when she awoke yesterday morning.

When he did not return, a search was started. The body was found in a few feet of water yesterday after-noon after Flatcher's hat, coat and watch had been found nearby. Fletcher won the Pulitzer Prize

for postry in 1939 for his "Select ed Posms." He was the first south ern poet to be so honored. He wrote many other works of poetry, biography, history and ari criticism, beginning with "Fire and Wine" published in 1913.

### Everglades Fire Goes On Burning

SIAMI, Pla., May 11, US fire that already has seared 30 square miles in the eastern edge

according to testimony before the corener's jury.

Edward H. Chew, fire marshal for the fourth district of Montgomery County, said teday's fire—the fourth at the private institution in

Pulitzer Prize

Winner Suicide

Little Rock, Ark., May 11.

M.—A Pulitzer Prize winnink poet
John Gould Fletcher, drowned in a shallow pond near his country home here yesterday.

Coroner Howard A. Disgongh said the death was suicide.

Dr. Dishongh said Fletcher, who was 64 years old, had been in ill fourth at the private institution in 16 months—appeared to have been "set deliberately with gasolatents in the damaged building because it had been closed for repairs following the March blaze.

"The place recked with gasolate," The place recked with gasolate was thrown on some walls, it brushed the flames down—proving they were of superficial orgin."

Police Chief Andrew White of Springfield township said he con-

Police Chief Andrew White or Springfield township said he concurred in the arsen theory, adding "R couldn't be anything else." Chew and White said a further investigation would be made today with 8gt. Charles W. Taylor, state

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## **Felines Stretch** Lead By 6 To 4 Roughneck Win

By HAROLD RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

The Fort Worth Cats may not be the fastest things on the base paths but they'll do until a flock of Me?

Pattons come along.
Look into the records and you'll find that most of the Cat runs are set up by the way they run those bases. In these days of waiting for the hits out of the park to get the runs in clusters, the Cats are going after the tallies with daring ing after the tallies with daring

capers on the sacks.

And they're leading the Texas League with yards to spare.

Last night Fort Worth licked

Beaumont 6-4 to gain a half-game on Oklahoma City and Tulsa, which were rained out. They helped those winning runs along with stoler

In the eighth inning Dick Wil-liams singled and pilfered second, went to third on Gene Clough's fly and scored on Russ Rose's infield single. Rose then got to second on Hansen failed to cover and scored on a wild pitch.

Cats are doing such things as getting two runs on a bunt these

Dalias pushed into a tie for sixth place last night by clipping Shreve-port's skidding Sports 6-0 on the pitching of Wayne McLeland. He set the Sports down with six well-scattered hits to chalk up his fourth victory of the campaign. Dallas got three runs in the first inning of George Zoeterman to win early. Tonight Shreveport again is at

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

### **Berry Pacing Hawk Hitters**

21 trips to the plate, is pacing Not since Bill Terry maced the Howard County Junior college hit-ball for a .401 mark in 1930, has a ters through the Jayhawks' first National Leaguer ventured into the six games with a mark of .428, stratosphere. Now Musial, the St.

Berry has also scored 12 runs Louis Cardinal slugger, is only one driven 15 mates across the hit shy of .500 at .483.

centage points of Berry, with a Dyer gave up on Stive Bilke and
423 while four other members of moved Stan from right field to
the squad are hitting 300 or bet-first, he has drills, noles in the

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of Atlantic Products, the Tri-Par bag helps eliminate fatigue so common among golfers carrying their own clubs. When you remove the bag from your shoulder down come two aluminum legs automatically, enabling the bag to stand on the turf. The bags, like the one shown, come with separate compartments for 12 or 14 clubs. The material, made of nylon, can be had in royal blue, scarlet, green or tan,

CAN'T GET HIM OUT

Big Spring (Texas) Herald

## Stan Musial Is Good Bet To Hit .400 This Year

AP Sports Writer

Best bet of 1950 is Stan Musial to Harold Berry, with ten hits in .400 hitter in 20 years.

First base seems to agree with Joe Horton is within five per- Musial. Ever since Manager Eddie

The big splurge really started 76 runs, compared to 38 for the when Musial returned to the lineup opposition. The team's batting avaler a six-day layoff due to a sprained knee. Since his return Stan has 18 hits in 30 at bats or .533. And he hasn't reached Eb-bets Field, his happy hunting ground. That comes next week. Only two pitchers horse collared Musial so far. Cliff Chambers turn-

ed him back hitless the second night of the season. Joe Hatten got him out May 1 as a pinch hitter. Musial had his biggest night of the season yesterday with four singles and a walk in the Cards' 5-1

victory over the New York Giants and Third Baseman Russell Mayes — wear glasses. behind Max Lanier's seven-hitter. Brooklyn was knocked out of first BRONCS HAVE WON ONE OF FOUR OPENERS place by the Cincinnati Reds, 4-0, on Ken Raffensberger's three-hit job, it was Raffy's first win anapping the Reds seven-game losing streak.

streak.

As a result of the Dodgers' loss, the idle Phillies moved to the top of the heap for the first time since opening day. The Phils' day game at Pitisburgh was rained out.

Chicago took advantage of four Boston errors to trim the Braves, 6-3. Doyle Lade needed help from Paul Minner to earn his first win at the expense of Warren Spahn. at the expense of Warren Spahn.
Rain washed out the hig goings in the American League, postponing the Detroit-Boston game at Fenway Park and the New York Yankee-St, Louis Browns game. All concerned play doubleheaders to

day.

Nothing seems to stop that Washington club which clicked off its fourth straight, 7-5, ever Chicago. The Senators bruke loose for five runs in a big fifth inning rally sparked by Ed Stewart's pinch triple.

Cleveland snapped a four-game losing string by scoring three unsarned runs with two out in the minth for a 5-4 win over Philadelphia.

**T&P** Captures Tilt From Methodist Team

# McAllen II ked Bush e hitting of Danny anny drove in two

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Rumors that Lefty Gumbo Helba would come here to bolster the

Big Spring Bronc pitching staff are groundless.

Helba is a fixture on the roster of the Havana Cubans of the Florida International league, is taking a regular turn on the hill. Oscar Rodriques, skipper of the Cubans, is counting on Helba to be a big winner this season.

Helba was with the Big Springers part of two seasons and showed great stuff.

Another ex-Steed, unpredictable Bobby Fernandez, is also with Fernandez went to spring camp with Chattanooga but jumped the

Lookouts for a return trip to Havana, claiming his father was ill. BRONC CATCHER IS ONE OF FASTEST

One of the speediest members of the Big Spring baseball club is Manny Junco, the catcher Skipper Pat Stasey obtained from Sherman-Denison during the winter,
Fans usually think of a slow-moving individual when catchers are discussed, overworked individuals who always show signs of

Junco, however, is of another school. He's one of the best base runners the Broncs have, may be alert enough to lead the entire club in stolen bases.

Two members of the Roswell infield — First Sacker Ed Kenna and Third Baseman Russell Mayes — wear glasses.

Julio Ramos pitched the Broncs to a 8-0 win over Vernon in the initial outing in 1949. Before that, the Steeds had been unsuccessful. They dropped their 1947 debut to Midland, 8-7, lost to Midland again the following season, 13-3, and yielded to the Indians again at the beginning of this season, 14-6.

The Odessa players swing a heavily weighted but just before they pick up their regular war club and step into the batter's box.

The leaded mace is supposed to make the regular timber feel like a tooth pick.

A few of the umpires in the Loughorn league are taking some verbal abuse of a manager or two they don't have to take.

Some one should tell them they're commissioned with the authority to banish the bleating skippers at such times. When they continue to take their lashings without striking back, it puts them in a had

Billy Montgomery, a local youth attending Abilene Christian college, says he's playing his best tennis of the rear.

Reports of his conquests recently prove him out. After turning back Charles Orren of Texas Tech last Friday, 7-5, 6-1, Bill came on Saturday to thump Bill Oney of Texas Wesleyan, 6-2, 6-3, as the Wildcats swept to a 6-0 team win.

### **Wild Scramble** Features Race

By The Associated Press
The hattle for first place in the
Rio Grande Valley league is something to see.
It has arrived at that point when

### GAMES TODAY

LONGBORN LRAGUE
BIO EPRIDIO 41 Odessa.
Reswell at Ballinger
flan Angule at Sweetwater
Midland at Vernon.
TEXAS LRAGUE
Shrewpaper at Dallas.
Beaument at Port Worth.
Ean Assonic at Oklahama City
Muster YERAS-NEW MERICO
Albuquerque at Autience.

Breiland at Philadelphia Carris (D-1) Kalliner (J-1). Manage at Washington (Prierce (D-1) a leasure (D-1) vs. Harmes (D-1).

In urging greater use of bird dogs to retrieve, game officials say 11.5 per cent of the ducks shot on Utah's Marsh lands are not recovered.

TRY Chiropractic SAME SONG

## Wacky Events In Baseball

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff One month ago Texas' 1950 base

How's it been going? Well-

There was a circus-like beginning at Dallas; a threatened court battle to test the authority of one of collapse of one club, the operation of one league with an odd number of teams, the usual startling scores and the usual number of unusual

Dallas. The game was between Dallas and Tulsa in the Texas League; was a team of nine past baseball No. 1 in doubles. stars and the current girl drill team from Kilgore Junior College. Jack Corbett, owner of the El Paso club in the Arizona-Texas League, threatened to bring suit

against George M. Trautman, president of the National Associa-Professional Baseball Leagues (the formal name for the

he El Paso players. He said the player had contractual obligations net result: Several thousand printed words; suspension of Cor-bett from haseball; reinstatement

of Corbett to baseball and the

a month after it began the season in the Class C Rio Grande League. The Rio Grande League decided to if you want to make sure the stand- last Oct. 1. ings are right remember Donna-Weslaco had won four and lost 20

when it quit. Corpus Christi beat Brownsville. 27-10, to set a new scoring record in the Rio Grande League. Ballin- will decide on whether Arkansas is THAME ger, in last place in the Class D to have a new hearing and also Boston Longhorn League, beat Roswell, in whether five Arkansas freshman the first division, 22-10. Proving the only difference in this circuit is that the top clubs manage scores this.

like this more often,

the umpires cost Midland Manag-er Harold Webb a five-day sus-

But fans at Dallas gave an um pire—Ziggy Sears—a rousing ova-tion when the one-time ball-andstrike-man in the National League

Texas League staff.
PPD., BUT NO RAIN Two Austin players and Manag-

Two Aintin players and Manager Hank Oans had words over training rules. Next day one of the players told a sports writer he'd been clouted on the jaw.

The complete schedule in the West Texas-New Mexico league was postponed one night when there wasn't a drop of rain in the area, just blowing dust and high winds. Lightning knocked out the lights in a game at Abliene and also Pampa player Jim Martin.

In the Class C. Guif Coast League . . but this could go on and on

and on, And after just one monti

### Games In WT-NM Loop Postponed

By The Associated Press The boys didn't hit a lick last sight in the West Texas-New Mexi-

Every game was Every game was postponed hree because of rain and the other because of cold weather.

Leading Clovis will be at Lamess tonight with Albuquerque at Abi-lene, Amarillo at Lubbock and Borger at Pampa.

### Roden Triumphs In Putting Meet

Jack Roden copped first place in the country club putting tourney Tuesday shooting a 18 in a playoff for the title with Bob Satterwhite. The latter carded an 18 in the playoff.

The pair had tied with 89's at the end of the 18-hole competition. Jury Scott registered a 71 for third place in the tournament.

Lois Hodges won the first place crown in the women's division of the tourney, making the 18 holes with 75 strokes. Bobby Satterwhite shot an 50 for second place.

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## Southwest To Name Common Place Stewart Successor

### **Austin Scene** Of Title Meets

AUSTIN, May 11. UR - Officials and coaches of the Southwest Conference came to town today for the annual spring meet during which tennis, golf and track cham pions will be determined and a new executive secretary of the conferbaseball's highest authorities; the ence's far-flung activities will be

Tennis and golf were first on the

The netmen started playing at Penick Courts this morning to determine singles and doubles titlists. Take that wacky beginning at Texas already has won the team chick Harris of Rice, the defending champion, is favored to repeat the diamond was cut on the Cotton in stillies. The Texas duo of James Bowl gridiron; the star attraction Saunders and Julian Oates is rated

Texas also holds the team title in golf which started this morning at the Austin Municipal course Thirty-six holes will be played to day and 36 tomorrow to name the liams, Jr. of Texas, who was runner-up last year, is favored to win the title this time.

Track and field preliminaries are The row was over Trautman's scheduled tomorrow afternoon with voiding of the contract of one of finals Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, Texas and Texas A&M are expected to put on a hair-breadth finish in the fight for the title which A&M has beld for three straight years.

The faculty committee, soverning body of the conference, will charge that the U. S.-Mexico "play- hold its first meeting tomorrow er war" might be revived. In short, afternoon with President Lewis W. not much.

Jones of Arkansas to appear and Donna-Weslaco gave up less than plead the cause of his school in the month after it began the season seeking the removal of censure for a month after it began the season seeking the removal of censure for an accordance to the removal of censure for a seeking the r rough football play slapped on Arkansas last December, The cenoperate as a seven-team circuit sure was voted upon complaint of and is doing so at the moment. Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christone tian in his game with Arksnass tian in his game with Arksnsas TRAM

The faculty representatives meet again temorrow night and hold their final session Saturday moreing at which time they will announce their deliberations. They basketball AAU tournament last winter, Conference rules forbid

Shreveport in the Texas League came home for an 11-day stay in first place, promptly lost 11 straight games, and was in sixth place when it left on its next road trip.

Dallas, which drew an estimated 54,000 fans at that first game, drew 1,048 the next night and since hasn't done much better at the gate.

"Uncomplimentary" remarks to the umpires cost Midland Manage.

The new executive secretary will be named to replace James H. TEAM Stewart, who resigned to become will be named to replace James H. TEAM Stewart, who resigned to become while selections for the Job and a sub-committee has screened all applicants and made a report but the selection was being kept a closely guarded ed secret.

Reports have been that Matty Tules. The new executive secretary will

Reports have been that Matty Bell, athletic director of Southern Methodist, and D. X. Bible, athletic director of Texas, were among those being strongly considered for

### stepped back into the blue suit to replace an ailing member of the Meet Is Underway

ABILENE, May 11. 48 — The Texas Conference meet to determined golf, tennis and track champions opens here today.

Texas A&I is a heavy favorite to win the tennis titles again.

Abilene Christian College and

Austin College are due to scrap it out for the golf crown. In track Howard Payne is favor-ed but expects a lusty scrap from Abilene Christian College.

#### **Brone Ball Players** Honored With Dinner Members of the Big Spring pro

fessional baseball team were at-tertained with a chicken dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sherrod of Coahoma Tuesday afternoon,
All players were present with
the exception of Luis Gonzales,
who was stightly ill.
The Brones were sinilarly enter-

tained by Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod and other Coshoma people last year. Year.

## BRONCS, ODESSANS TRY AGAIN TONIGHT

Al Sokowolski, who owns a 5-6

von-lost record, will probably toe

After tonight, the Cayuses move

to Ballinger, where they will try

to play four games in three days

It will be the Broncs' first ap-

pearance in Ballinger, two games

scheduled there last month hav-

The locals return here Monday

night with that same Ballinger

A baseball exhibition which would have pitted the Big Spring high school B team against Loraine had to be called off Wednesday because of the rain. The engagement would have been played

The Dogles are booked to go to

Odessa for a return game with that city's Colts but weather may force a delay in today's business,

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**Baseball Contest** 

Is Rained Out

the slab for the Odessans.

with the revived Cats.

ing been rained out.

night, as were all other Longhorn the ace tosser, Bert Garcia, Garhaseball league teams the Big Spring Brones and the Odessa Offthe Big cla now boasts a 4-1 won-lost recwill try again tonight to get ord, having suffered hus first retheir series underway in Odessa, versal a title hands of Odessa last.

This is the Steeds' first trip to time out.

the Ector county city and they're Yesterday's Results

LONGBORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING at Odesse ppd., Reawell at Ballinger, ppd., high winds didland at Vernon, ppd. ,rain. ERT TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Amerillo et Abileno, pdd., rain. Albuquerque at Lubbock, pdd., rain. Clovis at Pamps, ppd., rain.

Berger at Lamess, ppd. ,rain. AMRRICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Boston, ppd., rain; Bt Louis at New York, ppd., rain;

eader Thursday. Clevelane & Philadelphia & Washington & Chicago & NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago & Boston 3.

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### Atomic Speculation So Limitless That It's Best Not To Speculate

The government is making a variety Department had hinted as much some of atomic weapons, Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumner Pike told reporters Tuesday. But he would say no more on that point; just let it go at that, he cautioned

Also, Pike said, the hydrogen bomb is In the tap of the gods; it is somewhere between the possible and the probable. It differs from the atom bomb not only in potential might, but in other ways The A-bomb depends on fission; the H-bomb on fusion. But some scientists don't concede that an H-bomb is probable.

Pike's was not the first reference to a variety of atomic weapons; the Defense

time ago. All the world knows is that stomic bombs have been built and busted; it will have to use its imagination on the other types of atomic weapons, for Uncie Sant isn't saying. Even to speculate out loud on their probable nature would be to violate the atomic secreta act, and that ain't a healthy pastime. Some guesser might hit too near the

Too bad that international conditions and attitudes will not permit speculation upon the tremendous impact that atomic power, isotopes, etc. should have upon our everyday peaceful pursuits.

### Hospital Day Merits Special Appreciation In Big Spring

tional Hospital Day, an occasion which should be especially significant and timely for Big Spring.

There is not a city in this general territory which has anything like the total of beds in hospital facilities that does Big Spring. With both public and private hospitals to serve the need, it is but a question of time until there are more beds in Big Spring than any other point in West Texas.

Big Spring has four private hospitals. These serve a phenomenal number of patients. They have exceptional facilities and are well staffed. For several years now, the chamber of commerce has pointed properly to private hospitals as one of the community's major assets.

In addition, the observance is extremely timely because open house is to be observed at the Veterans Administration hospital for the first three floors. This program has been provided as a contrito Hospital Day and to afford people a glance at this remarkable facil-

Friday brings the observance of Na- ity and to provide an appreciation of mal Hospital Day, an occasion which the problems involved in constructing, equipping and operating a modern hos-

> Nor is the VA the end of the hospital story in Big Spring. For a decade now the Big Spring State Hospital has been performing a merciful mission to the mentally ill. Over-crowded and understaffed, it now seems on the verge of a new era of support for the State of Texas. It will grow, within a few years, into an institution with 1,000 to 1,500 patient beds instead of the current 425.

All these are interesting facts and figures. But they do not reflect the true importance of our hospitals. The very presence of these is a reassurance to everyone in this general area that they or their loved ones can, in event of emergency, be taken care of quickly, efficiently, capably. To know that we dwell in a community where the arms of modern medical science are being used by skilled hands is truly comforting knowlof our hospitals.

### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

### It's A Give-Em'-Everything Crusade On The Truman Tour

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S SPE-CIAL TRAIN,-This foray of President Truman's has begun not as a give-'em-hell trip but as a give-'em-everything crusade. The people of America can have peace through international cooperation and international trade, the President promised; the farmers can have a stable income with justice to the consumer, preserve the family-size farm, and conserve the soil with the production payment (Brannan) plan. As he heads west to the great dams, the President's theme is land, water and jobs which will enable that vast region to compete with the in-

dustrialized sections of the country. Running like a scarlet thread through all Truman speeches is the warning: remember the depression.

In one way or another, in his inimithrew us back upon ourselves, The bottom fell out of agriculture, depression mey."

ond world war.

The Truman government will set to avoid these calamities, the President keeps saying. That promise to act, act is the heart of the Truman philosophy which Harold Stassen says bitterly makes him the best politician and the worst Presicountry has ever had.

If the people think the government can save them. Harry Truman is their man. If they would like to work out their own salvation alone, they should

start looking around. The President, of course, can hardly treat the Democratic 82st Congress as he did the Republican 80th, but he indicated very firmly in lows that the first was on probation. It's better than the 80th. he said, and it's going to do a lot more table homely language, he repeats the before it goes home. Then he warned story: isolation, political and economic, that he would come back with a full report on it, "Let the chips fall where they

### The Nation Today-James Marlow

### Heat Over FEPC Bill Obscures The Arguments Of Both Sides

WASHINGTON, W-THE FEPC BILL 18 1co, Oregon, Connecticut. one of the hottest ever laid in the lap of Congress. It generates so much heat, among its friends and foes, that the arguments sometimes get overlooked.

This story will attempt to outline the arguments on both sides, as taken from statements made by senators who examined the idea of an FEPC. But first a word about the FEPC bill. The bill now in the Senate, if it became law, would:

1. Make it unlawful for an employer to discriminate against-refuse to hire-a jobseeker because of his race, color, or re-

2. And create an FEPC-A five-man board called the Fair Employment Practices Commission to see that the law was carried out. This hourd would have power to order an employer to obey it,

TEN STATES NOW HAVE LAWS, OF one kind or another, against discrimination toward job-seekers. Some have teeth, some don't. The 16 states are New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Indiana, Washington, New Mex-

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Here are some of the arguments of those fighting the Senate bill:

It would destroy the right of an employer to choose his own employes, thus destroying his freedom to hire; the employer would be "bedeviled" in every move he made, hiring, firing, promoting; it would be universally disregarded anyway and that would breed contempt for all laws; it is presented chiefly as a bid for votes; it would create antagonism among workers and lead to riots and disorders would lead to regimentation; it would subject a great part of American industry to the "whims, prejudices and caprices of bureaucracy") such a bill can't be forced on the people of any state until they're ready for it, and many states are making progress toward ending discrimination through voluntary means but this bill would destroy that. And, furthermore, some opponents of the Senate bill say it's Communist-inspired

FRIENDS OF THE BILL SAY: It would close the gap between what we preach about democracy and how we actually practice it; raise the prestige of the United States around the world; help the whole nation's economy by increasing the

buying power of all the people; It deals only with establishing econ equality and has nothing to do with social equality, which some of its opponents have suggested in order to confuse the issue; religious groups of every major denon nation have testified in favor of the bill; Although southerners are fighting it hardest, discrimination in employment is not confined to one section of the country or any one industry; it happens all over and is being done by business, the gov-ernment, and labor unions; the discrimi-nation not only is widespread but is inanti-discriminatory laws and before they passed them they were warned business would quit their jobs, and employers would be harassed and bounded on indiscriminate charges but—those things haves?



### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

### Truman And Brewster Battle Over Programs To Go On Until November

WASHINGTON, - Some time before leaving on his whistle-stop trip, President Truman held a hush-hush dinner with one of his most vigorous political enemies-

Sen, Brewster of Maine. The dinner was held not in the House, but at the Cariton Hotel, And it was the President who inspired the meeting. He and Brewster had worked together on the old Truman committee, once had been warm friends.

Chief result of the Carlton dinner was a challenge to test out the Fair Deal. Brewster is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, and has the job of electing as many GOP senators as possible next Novem-

Knowing this, Truman challenged: "I'll lay my program out and you lay your program out. we'll have a showdown." Brewster agreed.

Though they didn't actually plan it that way, part of the showdown is coming right now. Truman is now putting his p before the public, while Brewster has been busy lining up speakers to refute him. He has siready lined up Taft for a speech in Chicago, Wherry in Nebraska, Hickenlooper in lows, Morse in Oregon, and Congressman Keefe

Brewster says the battle, hatched over the dinner table at the Cariton Hotel, will continue until November.
ACHESON'S BIG PROBLEM

Before Secretary of State Acheson left for the big three conference, he had a report from the Orient indicating that French Indo-China was the most vital area in preventing the spread of communism.

The report came from Ed Dickinson, ace trouble-shooter for ECA administrator Paul Hoffman. State Department officials concur with Dickinson's views. They believe that if communism once takes over Indo-China,

then Burma, the Malays, Siam, India and Indonesia will also fall, making .ll of the Orient a Russian appere of influence. Furthermore, it is believed that this is Moscow's chief goal. For the Red Army today lacks oil, gasoline, tin and rubber. All these

things are to be obtained in the

wealthy area lying south of French Indo-China. However, saving Indo-China will be one of the toughest jobs the west ever tackled. It is also Acheson's thorniest diplomatic problem at London. Here are some of the factors making it

1 .The U. S. Senate is hot and bothered about China, but not Indo-China. This may be because of the well-heeled Kuomintang lobby which has spent thousands in Washington influencing Congress. Whatever the cause, when Acheson publicly proposed aid to Indo-China, he was rebuked next day by Sen. George of Georgia who wanted to know who was going to vote the money.

2. The French are a handicap.

French administration of Indo-China in the past has been inefficient, coreupt, imperialistic. The natives don't like them, shoot down French troops at night if they stray a mile or so outside of towns.

3. Indo-China is split among various factions. There is no love for Emperor Bao Dat, onetime Paris playboy, whom the French have set up as ruler. There is

also bitter hatred for guerrilla leader Ho Chi Minh and his scorched-earth policy.

Possibly the United States could handle the situation better without the French. But that would allenate one of our oldest allies. Thus Acheson has the Senate to buck on one hand, the French on the other hand the Communists all around him JOHN L. LEWIS PURGE

John L. Lewis, Republican, has been busy backstage trying to purge a Democrat, Rep. Apthony Cavalcante of Pennsylvania. Lewis is sore because Cavalcante demanded that district four of the United Mine Workers have local autonomy and the right to elect their own officers. Cavalcante used to be a member of this local, has an excellent record in Congress, and will be supported by many rank-and-file miners. However. Lewis' strong-arm men are doing their best to elect Edward Dumbault, Cavalcante's op-

NEW ENGLAND SLUMP The President's Council of Economic Advisers, while pleased with the recent unemployment drop, are still deeply concerned over the situation in the New England area. Throughout the nation unemployment now averages 54 per cent, but in New England it averages around 12 per cent. As a result, the council will soon set up a task force of prominent businessmen and economists with instructions to make a thorough and intensive study of the causes and cures of New England's semi-depression. This will be the first step in the government's plan to help industrial New England get back on

SPEECH BACKFIRED

A Minnesota farmer may lose out in becoming undersecretary of agriculture, because he tried too hard to drum up an audience for his boss. The eager beaver is Charles W. Stickney, Minnesota committee chairman for the Production and Marketing Administration.

Stickney wanted to be sure Secretary of Agriculture Charlie Brannan had a full house when he game to St. Paul on April 4. so he passed the word that 8,000 Minnesota farmer committeemen could collect \$8 a day expenses for listening.

Word of this, however, leaked nan plan, Sen George Alken, the Vermont Republican, Alken promptly raised such a howl that the general accounting office is now investigating to see if an improper use of government funds is involved.

However, here is another aftermath, Until recently, Stickney was all set to succeed Al Loveland as undersecretary of agriculture. Now he isn't.

NOTE-When Secretary Brannan found that the St. Paul audience was getting \$8 a day each for expenses, he changed his speech to a non-political farm

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

### Filming Bull Fight Is Director's Worry HOLLYWOOD-How can you

make a picture about bull fighting without showing the bull being killed? That is the problem facing

Robert Rossen, who won the latest academy award with his film, "All the King's Men." The writer-director-producer is mak-ing the Tom Lea novel, 'The Brave Bulla," into a movie. Censorship codes decree that he cannot show the matador's sword dispatching the buil, That's the problem facing all

buil fight pictures. It wasn't solv-ed in the Esther Williams film of a few seasons back, "Fiesta." That fantasy showed all the flourish of the bull arena, but skirted the actual fighting. To anyone unfamiliar with bullfighting, it resembled a ballet with

'We aren't able to show the matador applying the hiade or the buil dying." admitted Ros-sen, "But we will show every-thing else. The actual moment of the kill will be depicted by reaction, rather than action. We

reaction, rather than action. We will see the effect on the faces of the erowd and Mel Ferrer, the matador.

"After all, motion pictures tell stories in terms of reaction. It is not the moment of impact of an automobile accident. That makes the drama; it's the reaction of the people who see it."

The drama of the bull fight

room, Rossen hopes. During his recent location in Mexico, he six cameras, By piecing togeth-er the footage, he hopes to tell his story.

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

### QUALM (kwam) \*\*\*\* FEELING OF SICKNESS, ESPECIALLY IN THE STOMACH; HENCE, A SUDDEN

filmed actual fights with five or

DOUBT OR MISGIVING; A TWINGE OF CONSCIENCE | COMPUNCTION DON'T YOU THINK THIS MATCH IS A MISTAKE ?!

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Stamps Can Unveil The World Right In Your Living Room

I think I have one of the most fascinat- bear out the truth, ing hobbies in the world-stamp collecting. From the early days of my youth I've held an intense interest in the stories that stamps can unfold. I consider my collec-

tion a fine one, though far from those of world renowned philatelists, Many people when they take up a hobby, and stamp collecting is no exception, don't really dig into the enjoyment of these hobbies. You'll find a so-called stamp collector who will go out and purchase all his stamps, paying fabulous prices for many of them—just so he can boast, brag and exhort that he has the

it be stamps, photography or anything else, must be a job, and this means work. In the 20 odd years of stamp collecting, I have put in a good bit of time and work, although I did miss a few years due to army service and interference by homework at coilege.

Nevertheless, I have compiled a good

collection. Many of my stamps are worth a good bit of money, But that isn't what makes stamp collecting so much fun. Rather it is the simple fun of sitting down, looking over your stamps, and finally getting an insight into what makes the varied peoples of the world tick. It's an education, a trip around the world in your own home. And above all, one can learn from the moods and tempers of these stamps the philosophy of a particular nation, what it's like, its nature, per-haps, what the future holds as far as the people are concerned. If you should have old stamps among your new ones, you can even see from these stamps what the nation's history is like-and in so many cases, historical textbooks will

Let's take a trip around the pages of American stamps and see if stamps can describe our nation's past.

First thing we notice is a multitude of amemorative stamps honoring men of science, industry, medicine, sports, gov-ernment, and just about any field imagi-

What does this mean? Simply that we Americans are a people that recognize achievement for the sake of humanity. We pay tribute to men and women who have worked in the interests, not only of Americans, but in the interest of all peo-

Men like George Washington Carver, Negro, have been honored on the face of a stamp. Railroad men have had their day recently when Casey Jones, a trainman's legend was pictured on a stamp. Susan B. Anthony, who worked for the betterment of American womanhood is also "stamped". So is America's grand old game, baseball. All our President's have been on the face of stamps, too. Ralph Waldo Emerson, a writer, and many, many others have adorned the postage stamp.

Thus, by a simple tour of American stamps in this sense, can we find a mean. ing-a meaning of peace and encouragement to Americans to continue working for mankind and humanity.

On other stamps we find further evidence of our peaceable intentions, such as can be seen by our issues of stamps noring the United Nations, the Olympic games, and other peaceful ventures.

Yes, stamps tell a people's nature. Next week we'll take a trip down Latin America way and see what South of the Border stamps can tell us, - Forn

to the recovery of western Europe. But

Britain is fearful of German competition

in trade, and France is afraid of a militar-

This gives a bird's eye glimpse of the

vestern situation, but it's only part of the

story. We mustn't forget that this cold

war is a two-front war, and the western

powers are up against an equally stiff and

in many respects more complicated posi-

tion in Asia, where British, French, and

Dutch special interests are heavily in-

the western powers is put down by some observers to self-interest. It may be, too,

that it has been in part due to the fact

that some western powers have clung to

would in due course abandon her cold war

and play ball with the West.

Part of the past lack of unity among

ily strong Germany.

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Lack Of West's Organization Inadvertently Aids Russians

BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER BEVIN this complicated situation can be seen in Germany. It is agreed generally that the and U. S. Secretary of State Acheson are up against a particularly tough problem in their London discussion of ways and economic rehabilitation of Germany is vital means for winning the cold war.

They are confronted with the pressing need of safeguarding the economic position of the democracies, while at the same time they must provide a military security which is sapping the economic life. It is a vicious circle which has been

produced by Soviet strategy. However, many close observers hold that the western nations have been contributing (inadvertently, but none the less contribut. ing) to the success of this Russian scheme through lack of organization. While the Communists are presenting an ostensibly solid front, the western nations continue to find difficulties in co-operating.

THE LONDON TIMES (LIBERAL WITH the wishful thinking that, after all, Russia conservative leanings) declares that "at no time since the war have western statesmen gathered in graver circumstances."

The Times says that far more has been heard recently about the doubts and differences that divide the western powers than about the tremendous enterprises and common interests that unite them. The paper thinks the reversed in Asia have believes the answer lies in the direction of more effective organization of the will power and material resources of the Atlantic

Of course the question of how to increase European unity is one of the paramount questions being considered by Masrs. Ache-son and Bevin. And we impatient onlookers must recognize that it's far easier to state the problem than to solve it.

The economic interests of western Europe are so complicated that in some instances they oppose one another. More-over, Europe as a whole took a terrifle beating in the world war and the money which must now be expended for military preparedness is needed for rehabilitation. A CONCRETE ILLUSTRATION OF

BUT THAT PHASE OF HOPE SEEMS to have come to an end. The West now recognizes fully that Russia has no thought whatever of ending the cold war but in-tends to continue the Red crusade to a bitter finish. It is in this new atmosphere that Ache-son and Bevin are meeting, and in which

they will join with Foreign Minister Sch man of France for a three-day conference which is widely held to be the most important of its kind since the war. They recognize that they must plan for a continuation of the cold war. They recognize, too, that greater co-oper-

ation and organization must be achieved. That is one of the important items on the agenda. The western allies want to avoid further situations such as that growing out of Britain's recognition of Communist Chi na while America and France withheld

This coming London conference of the Big Three could mark a turning point in the cold-war strategy of the western pow-

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### You Have To Be Careful About Handshaking With Women Here BUTTE, MONT, US-YOU HAVE TO BE but it doesn't cough up any dough of

careful about shaking hands with dear old ladies in this town.

They may crush your fingers.
How do they get such a powerful grip?
Working the lever on slot machines.
There is a kind of closed season at present on the more open forms of gambling in Montana. But the slot machines clink merrily on. They make so much noise they drown out the juke boxes, which is a kind

of blessing.

Nothing so typifies the "easy come, easy go" philosophy of this frontier mining camp than its fondness for slot machines.

THERE ARE ABOUT SO CHURCHES in Buttle and its environs, 180 saloons, and a minimum of 750 slot machines to serve a population of 50,000. That means there is a slot machine for every 60 peo-

They are popular with all types. Playing a battery of four machines, you may see a wealthy businessman, a young housewife, a dear old lady with a muffler over her head, and a bar fly—all lined up democratically together seeking the clusive jackpot.

sive jackpot.

It is a silent and not very social pastime. The players rarely any a word to
one another, but stare intently at the
whiriling wheels with a glassed look. Occasionally an aligny player, his coins gone,
will kick a machine, or shake it vigorously. The machine down't hick back—

There are machines to take every coin

minted by Uncle Sam except a penay-from a nickel to a silver dollar, \*I WATCHED ONE OLD LADY PUT A

thousand dollars in the buck machines," said a hartender. "It took her three days to lose it all—and she was all worn out." Some bartenders have a custom of serving free drinks to customers as long as they are keeping a alot machine busy.

It's good business, Under Montana law the slot machines Under Montana law the slot machines are legal only in fraternal benevotent or non-profit organizations. To get around this every saloon puts a sign over its battery of one-armed bandits such as this: "Thanatopsis Club—For Members Only." But anyone can walk in and play them, no matter whether he can even pronounce Thanatopsis.

THE LEGALITY OF THESE SUBTERfuges is being challenged in court. But the machines keep clinking—and they more than pay the overhead of many establish

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### **Police Auxiliary** Has Dinner Party

Members of the Police Auxiliary were entertained with a dinner at the Morales Restaurant Wednes-day evening. The group convened day evening. The group convened in the home of Mrs. L. D. Grice, 510 E. 17th, prior to the party. Those attending were Mrs. W. W. my Maione, Mrs. Dan Sanders, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. L. P., Trammell, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Bob Bright and Mrs. L. D. Grice.\*

### Mrs. G. W. Dabney Wins High Score

D. Benson, 702 E. 13th, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wyatt Eason won second high. the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Harry Lee,

Hall, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. G. W. Ferrel and Mrs. G. W. Dabney will serve as the next hostess in her home,

06 Runnels, May 24. Mrs. B. J. Petty Presents Program

At Elbow School ELBOW, May 11. (Spl)-Mrs. B. ure almed at curbing big time . Petty, clothing leader, gave a gambling. emonstration on the preparation

teria Wednesday afternoon. vantages of sewing at home when to a New York grand jury. fabrics have been previously "If perjury is the only cr were completed to assist with a cd." Tobey said, "let us start with that."

Mrs. Robert Massey and Mrs. Kefauver called the new committee into its first meeting in a

Low, Mrs. N. Peugh, Mrs. Ellis Iden, Mrs. Bob Ashbury, Mrs. in about two weeks. Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. S. W. Mc-Elroy, Mrs. True Dunagan and Cal-

ie Dunagan, The next meeting will be held in the cafeteria Wednesday, May 24. Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. N. Peugh will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. R. E. McKinney Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. R. E. McKinney entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club in her home, 1708 Scurry, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Mays won high score. Mrs. Hudson Landers won second high and Mrs. Horacs Gar-

rett bingoed. Refreshments were served by the Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. Bill French, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Floyd Mays. Mrs. Don Burk, guests; and Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. C. M Phelan, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Pete Harm Mrs. Horace Garrett Mrs. Hud-son Landers, and the hostess, Mrs. Beauty Culturists R. E. McKinney

Hook Rugs, Clothing Are League Projects

Work was continued on rugs and infant clothing at the meeting of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army in the Dora Roberts Citadel Wednes-

Refreshments were served to 11 persons.

Home Demonstration Council To Have Sale

A pie and bake sale will be sponsored by the members of the Howard Home Demonstration Council at the Brooks Appliance store, 112 W. 2nd, Saturday moruing at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Shirley Fryar will be in charge of the sale. Persons desiring to make telephone orders may do so Saturday.

Jones, Lillie Pachall and two visitors, Hesten Kyle and Mrs. B, Walker.

District AAA Meet

Gets Underway Here

Administrators from around 18 counties were present for the dis-A pie and bake sale will be

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES



Too Many Rats In The Nation,

May 1950

WASHINGTON, May 11. 48-The Senate's new crime investigating committee called its first strategy

"There should be no directional Firemen Rescue to limit the committee's operations," said Sen. Tobey (R-NH). We should go in all directions in Mrs. G. W. Dabney won high the investigation and dislosure of the ramifications of organized Submerged Car crime.

"There are too many rate in the meal of democracy-and they must be driven out."

Refreshments were served by A proposal Tobey had made earlier — to try to pin perjury charges on Gambler Frank Erickson and his associate, Frank Cos-Wyatt Eason, Mrs. George tello-got the support today of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), who is expect-

> Kefauver said: "As far as I'm concerned the idea is sound. Tobey was a member of a Senate commerce subcommittee which recently questioned Erickson and Costello during hearings on a meas-

Referring to Tobey's suggestion,

The New Hampshire senator said of fabrics for home sewing at the Erickson at that time gave the meeting of the Elbow Home Dem- subcommittee "contradictory and onstration club in the school cafe- evasive testimony," while Costello's account of his activities dif-Mrs Petty pointed out the ad- fered from one he had once given

"If perjury is the only crime on shrunk and straightened. Plans which such characters can be nail-

# **Local Linksmen**

tournament and pro-smateur meet, cellent condition, which gets underway in that city Although numbers of ranchers

Pro Reynolds, Frank McCleskey and Marvin House, Jr. Obie Bristow probably won't play

in the pro-amateur but he will qualify for the meet tomorrow, parring complications. The tournament is a new one on meets.

Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, met at Gifts For Young Set the Beauty Center. The next regular meeting was

set for the Art Beauty shop. . Attending were: Ellie Gilkerson, Irete Harral, Opal Osborne, Ruth Dyer, Idell Ward, Oma Buchanan, Fern Bedell, Ina McGowan, Beth McRory, Emily Wasson, Madge Reinhardt, Inez George, Dora Jones, Lillie Pachall and two visi-

counties were present for the dis-trict AAA meeting, which got un-derway at the Settles hotel this conservation and conservation

practices were to come in for liberal discussion.

Representing Howard county at the parley was J. G. (Gabe)





I DON'T LIKE DOS POISONERS - THE TOWN KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT NOW, AND YOU'RE ABOUT AS POPULAR AS A ING FOR MY HEALTH -) ( YOUR HEALTH?



# **Youth From**

Big Spring firemen rescued an unidentified youth from the top of

The machine, later reported stol- lived. ed to head the group. Its other en by Lubbock police, was suspendmembers are Sens, O'Conor ed on a telephone pole guy wire (D-Md), Hunt (D-Wyo) and Wiley in the park Its occupant, who disappeared shortly after the rescue, perched on top of the car to escape the swirling flood.

> years old, out of the water. Moore about his waist and the other two firemen hauled the pair to safety The youth who police said had apparently been sleeping in the

> officers learned that the car, a 1948 Ford, was reported stolen Back wheels of the car were still suspended about six feet above the ground this morning. Police and a local wrecker were preparing to hoist it off the guy line. Officers were speculating this morning on the possibility that the man rescued from the car top was the same person who stole a car belonging to W. E. Pritchard, 502

### Garden City Rain Leaves Ranges In **Excellent Shape**

Lancaster, later last night,

GARDEN CITY, May 11-Rain-Big Spring will have a large fall ranged from one and a half to and able representation at the four inches over Glasscock county Colorado City Invitational golf yesterday, leaving ranges in ex

have started shearing, there were Pro Shirley Robbins of the no sheep losses reported. Intry club heads the group com-Garden City had two inches. The peting in today's pro-amateur.
Others due to go down today are had an inch and a half. The Bill
Tommy Hutto, C. G. Griffin, Earl
Currie ranch reported 2.31. Northern Reagan reported 2.25. The Ricker ranch and St. Laurence

to four inches, and water fences went out on the Glenn Brunson ranch. Sam Ratliff reported three half fidi at 11 s. m. inches, Allie B. Cook, two inches, and Jim Ratliff, to the northwest, Meeting Is Held

Beth McRory and Irene Harral and their models, Mrs. B. Walker and Idell Ward, presented hair styling demonstrations when the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, met at the styling demonstration of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, met at the styling demonstration of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, met at the styling demonstration of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, met at the styling demonstration of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, met at the styling demonstration of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, met at the styling demonstrations when the styling demonstrat



### JUDGE HOLDS UP FORMER STUDENT AS EXAMPLE BEFORE LIFE SENTENCE

COLUMBUS, O. May 11. 9 - Heer before pronouncing sentence. common pleas judge held up a "There is a challenge to each former Ohio State University freshman as an example to all students yesterday in sentencing him to life in prison for a frateinity slaying. A jury convicted 21-year-old the student body. a submerged car in city park last James D. Heer of Euclid, O., of a a submerged car in city park last second degree murder in the homenight after high water swept the coming shooting of Jack T. Mc- Judge King referred to dri machine down the draw northeast Keown of Norwood, O., in frunt of which preceded the fatal shooting of the amphitheatre about 7 p. m. the fraternity house in which both on the eve of the school's home-

pend. Judge John R. King, obviously Trial testimony showed Heer and disturbed emotionally, talked to other students had been drinking at "the great student body" and to a Delta Tau Delta fraternity house

### **Dead Pilot Was** Firemen H. A. Moore, Herman Morris, and Bob Fields pulled the youth, described as about 19 Wanted in Georgia swam out to the car with a rope for Armed Robbery

Pilot of a private plane who perhaps this thing will be forgotapparently been sleeping in the lost his life in a crash at the ten by most people, but for me it vehicle, was brought to town by a Big Spring Municipal Airport Sunnever be fortgotten." spectator. He disappeared before day morning has been identified as Carroll E. Tillman of Clarkston, had spoken in court since his trial Ga., Justice of the Peace W. O.

Leonard, reported this morning. Leonard said he was signing the death certificate on the strength of identification established by the Department of Public Safety in Atlanta, Ga. According to reports from the Georgia authorities, Tillman was wanted in that state on an armed robbery charge, Leon-Atlanta, Ga. According to reports ard said.

The body, which has been at the Eberley Funeral home here since Most of the 337 cadets and mid-Sunday, will be shipped to Clark-shipmen nominated for Air Force ston as soon as authorization is re-

ceived from relatives, Tillman's BT-13 crashed burned near the north end of the north-south runway at the Municipal airport Officers said plane was heavily loaded with liquor, presumably purchased Mexico.

### Colorado City Gets 3.10 Inches Of Rain

COLORADO CITY, May 11-Rain totaling 3.10 inches fell in Colorado City and gererally over Mitchell county late Wednesday and through early morning hours Thursday. The rain was accompanied by a like amount in an area previously miased, Also to the south Jim er. It was preceded by a terrific will Cox had 2.4. Fern Cox 2.1, dust storm, and in between hard and Carl Hightower 2.4. showers came eectric storms and To the west Sun Powell had up high winds, Level of Lake Colorado

feet and the creek was running

A Houston man is in Medica Arts hospital as the result of in-juries received in an auto mishap which occurred on north high-way 87 about 1 a, m. today, according to police.
The man, Jimmy Harrard, sus-

tained a fractured skull, severe

a fractured arm in the accident

which occurred about 6 miles north

of Big Spring. He was a passen-ger in a car that overturned in a water filled ditch along the highway, police said. Driver of the vehicle, treated for minor injuries and released from Malone & Hogan hospital, was Malone & Hogan hospital, was identified as J. M. Alford, of Post.

RAINS

(Continued from Page 1) inches in the western part of

Glasscock.

Royce Satterwhite reported 4.5 inches on a gauge at Center Point where fields washed badly. Northeast of Coahoms rain was measured at 3.7 inches. Coahoms had 4.75 inches. Edgar Phillips, north of Big Spring, had 3.9 and Virgil Little, in the Luther area, had 3.61 with three inches of the amount coming down in one hour. Louis

and every one," said Judge King. Rules and regulations are for the benefit, hearth and protection of "Education, after all, points the

Judge King referred to drinking coming tootball game last Nov. 12. Trial testimony showed Heer and

suade him to give up a .45 calibre automatic pistol, Liquor is not allowed by Ohio State rules. Judge King asked Heer if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. The former Ma-

party before McKeown tried to per-

rine replied: "I have only to say that in time

It was the first time Heer, a forbegan May 1. He did not testify during the trial McKeown, 21, was an active member of the same fra ternity and managing editor of the student newspaper,

WASHINGTON, May 11 UB commissions from the 1950 graduating classes of the military and

Randolph Field, San Antonio, will the give flight training to 100; Connally Field, Waco, 57; Goodfellow Field, San Angelo. 56, and Perrin Field, Sherman, 57.

### Stanton Rainfall Approximates An Inch

STANTON, May 11-Rain at Stanton and over most of Martin county apporximated one inch yesterday.
The fall was heavier slong the

east line, running up to two inches and substantially lighter on the

Easy To Make



Protest Nixed

Hal Sayles, president of the Longhere baseball league, has thrown out a protest lodged by the Vernon Dusters against the San Angels Colts Monday right, The Coits won the game, 7d, after the protest had been entered by Manager Joe Berry in the second inning.

Divorce Granted Here

May Frances Sullivan was granted a divorce from Thomas J. Sullivan in a 11th district court case heard by Judge Charlis Sullivan this morning.

Attend Rodeo

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Buchana. Sum Patterns Are 20 Certs Each An extra 12 cents with bring you had been sulted and Bammie, attended the Texas Feathball state the cohering of the Sullivan in a 11th district court case heard by Judge Charlis Sullivan this morning.

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### **Rail Car Loadings Drop Here During** Month Of April

Rail car loading in Big Spring declined during April, compared to previous 1950 statistics, but were still far above figures for the same period last year, according to the monthly report from the office of G. L. Brooks, T&P general agent, Inbound shipments followed a contrasting pattern, gaining over March of this year, but declining compared to figures of April,

Last month's shipments originating in Big Spring amounted to 814 cars. The March total was 971, while 535 cars were forward-

### Two Cars Stolen As Rain Fails To **Halt Thievery**

Automobile thieves didn't let a liftle thing like the rain keep them inactive last night.

Two vehicles were reportedly stolen within the county sometime during the night.

One belonged to C. D. Walker.

A 1940 Ford coupe, it was taken about a half mile north of Sand Springs between 7 and 8 p. m. Its. license number was BR 3505. The other owned by W. E. Pritch-

ard, was stolen from the street at 502 Lancaster sometime during the night, Pritchard described it as a 1940 Chevrolet and said it had very little gas in it. He is-mented he had left his keys in the ignition because he was in a hurry to get in out of the rain,

### Local Man Among Four Escaped Monahan Prisoners

Freddy Hoyt Ham of Big Spring was one of four prisoners who broke jail in Monahans last night, according to reports reaching here. Ham had a total of 17 two-year mison according to the prison accord prison sentences hanging over his head when he skipped istl. it was learned here, and was awalting trial on still other charges. All of the terms were to have run con-currently, however.

Ham was tried here for steal-

### ing hogs some time ago. The three men who broke jall with Ham were reportedly ex-con-**Weather Forces** Postponement Of School Festival

Weather has forced a postpone-ment of the elementary school May Pete.

Fete,

Desn Bennett, supervisor of elementary education, said that the football stadium turf was too soft and the north end of the track area was under water. Moreover, the weather bureau foresaw the possibility of further showers.

Next Thursday (May 18) has been Next Thursday (May 18) has been re-set for the festival which will see something like 2,000 achool children go through a series of folk dances and songs before being massed on the field in a grand finale.

### Legion To Watch Sports Movies

The Big Spring American Legion post will forego its regular busi-ness session tonight in favor of three more motion pictures of

sports events.

The pictures will be shown by The pictures will be shown the Army recruiting service. films tonight will deal with a ball specialists, one on "Pite greats" and another on "de play kings." In addition a world series pictures will shown. The program is school for \$130 p. m.

#### Rain Causes Boom At Livestock Sale

Rain, which arrived after the sale got underway, caused some lines of cattle, especially stocker and butcher stuff, to boom at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's Wednesday sale,

Stocker cows and calves went for 180 to 220. Stocker sleer calves sold for 26.00 to 28.00, heifer calves for 25.00 to 28.00, butcher cows from 19.00 to 21.00, butcher year-lings from 28.00 to 28.00, fat built for 20.00 to 21.00, and home for 17.50 to 18.30.

Around 600 cattle and 150 home.

ed during April of last year.
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help housewives select choice cuts he said, but it also will enable a of beef and pork for their menus. Douglass customers find they creased capacity of operations, said can shop in cool comfort at the Grafs. store. Too, they can get to and from the concern without having Texas Sand & Gravel has enjoyed to buck the traffic down town.

Typical of the popularity of West Texas Sand & Gravel has enjoyed is the recent doubling of the fleet.

The Douglass store, a favorite stopping place for school children to insure supplies of cement. Some who attend classes in that area, has come from as far as Hannibal, also carries a complete line of

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## West Texas Sand For that reason, the modern & Gravel Expands

West Texas Sand and Gravel has orders can be filled promptly -a growth that has taken on such ceives an increasingly large numproportions that the company's ber of inquiries for estimates on facilities soon will be moved.

plus fresh fruits and vege- said that plans were to re-establish put the customer in touch with a ner Creamery. Banner has a price goods plus fresh fruits and vege- said that plans were to re-establish put the customer in touch with a ner two cents less for half a gallon tables brought here three times headquarters about a mile east of contractor, it can arrange for a of two cents less for half a gallon under the price for two quarts from the lush farming belts the intersection of Eleventh Place turnkey job. of the Texas Valley and Southern and Birdwell Lane The change the will be made as soon as current Douglass store, owned and operat- pressing demands can be relieved. The move not only will take the

Douglass butchers are trained to plant away from residential areas, redesign for more efficient and in-

Typical of the popularity of West The store also maintains a de- of ready-mix concrete trucks. livery service to any point in the There are now six operating out city for persons who cannot get to of this plant, delivering from two the store. Service can be obtained to four yards of concrete per trip. with little delay by calling No. 78. To meet the demands for the The Douglass store, a favorite service, Grafa has gone far afield has come from as far as Hannibal, Mo., Portland, Colo. and Monter-

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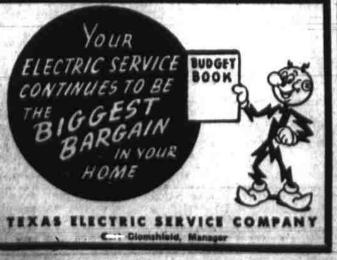
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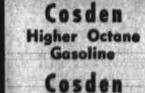
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