EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Chrysler Workers End 99-Day Tieup

was settled today—an hour and a tract at 8:25 o'clock this morning, half before it became 100 days carrying 5100 billion-dollar-plus Chrysler strike and Chrysler Corp. signed a con-

# **North Texans Hunting Lion Near Paris**

Lion was hunted today in the underbrush and big trees of a North

Texas oak forest At least, the people of Lamar County think-and are afraid-it's De Soto and Plymouth plants.

About 200 Texans and Oklahomams gathered at dawn today at Cunningham, 20 miles southeast of

From there they carried their rifles, and herded their hound dogs. OPTIMISTIC FOR PEACE to the big woods-a 900-acre forest seven miles to the south.

It was in the big woods that Rob-ert Landum and Claude Kennedy were fishing Sunday when there was a frightening interruption.
. Kennedy, a Cunningham garage operator, says he saw it, and it

Folks in the area believe it is a male lion which escaped last year Folks in the area believe it is a male lion which escaped last year when a Kelly Bros, circus truck dent Truman said today he is not presented a good budget and a right was wrecked in the Klamichi Moun-larmed over the cold war situstains of Oklahoma, Oklahoma is just across the border north of

Landum, a grocer, says he didn't actually see the lion. But he saw something that was three feet tall. a gray color, weighed about 200 pounds, and "growled like a lion." Sheriff Willie P. Lane, who took deputies Jack Oliver and W. A.

deputies Jack Oliver and W. A. Welch along with him, said "that's too big for a bobcat, and a bobcat is the biggest cat we usually have around here."

"Anyway," said the sheriff, "a lot of other people claim to have heard this lion, or seen his tracks."

The big wooded area has some very rough terrain, with heavy underbrush and fallen trees. Logging crews once cut oak trees in the A reporter told Mr. Truman that The big wooded area has some very rough terrain, with heavy un-derbrush and fallen trees. Logging erews once cut oak trees in the

gaulzed the posse last night after a dozen dogs, trained to hunt bobcats, arrived from Oklahoma. Residents of Lamar County have reported finding ion tracks for sevon an assertion by Dr. Edwin G. eral years, but yesterday was the Nourse that the United States is first time the beast has been seen, spending too much on armaments.

TRUMAN BELIEVES

CONGRESS OKAYS

WATERWAYS BILL

Congress completed its action today on a bill authorizing water projects which would cost an estimated \$1,730,000,000 (B).

Pepper Loss Is No

before it became 100 days carrying \$100 monthly pensions, in mo. New Castle and Evansville cluding social security benefits, for Ind.

workers 65 with 25 years service. in some parts plants, and likes medical, hospital and insurance benefits of employes. The pension section runs five years, that cov-

may be reopened once after July plan under which the company de-1. 1951, and once after July 1, 1952, ducts union dues from wage pay-

unionists will begin returning to union shop, under which all work-work Monday. Most of the fifty ers would have been forced to join thousand idled in supplier plants the union—after obtaining jobs if will follow them.

Chrysler is shooting at maximum Local unions will vote on ratifica-

tion of the contract Saturday, but and sales. none is expected to reject it.

UAW President Walter Reuther claimed these gains in addition to pensions and hospital-medical and days.

Only the General Motors strike of 1945-46 lasted longer or cost more. It cost \$1,457,000,000 and lasted 113

alarmed over the cold war situs-

tion and that he expects a lower defense budget next year. Mr. Truman said the situation is

hopes for peace.

workers in Chrysler plants at Koko-

Three to 13 cents an hour more The contract also boosts wages for workers in several Chrysler

in lieu of vacations.)

A check-off of union dues. (A

The UAW lost its demand for a not before.

The company still contends the car and truck production within union could have got virtually two weeks in its 25 Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth plants. mated \$1,383,720,880 in lost wages

**HST Not Alarmed** 



CLAIMS VICTORY-Joseph T. Ferguson of Columbus, Ohio, shows his best victory smile as he claimed a win in the Ohio Democratic primary for U. S. Senator. The Republican candidate will be Senator Robert A. Taft, who was unopposed in his party's primary. (AP Wirephoto).

# Thumbs Down On Whiskey, **Beer Tax Cut**

WASHINGTON, May 4. (#) - The House Ways and Means Commit-tee today voted against any cut in ederal taxes on whiskey and beer, Working away on a proposed taxhumbs down on motions to-

tax to \$7.50 a gallon. This would have trimmed federal revenues by million. The whiskey tax was raised \$3 a gallon during the war.

by 50 cents a barrel. If approved, this would have relieved beer drinkers of about \$40 million a year in

# House Group Votes Draft Extension

# Present Act Is Due To Expire June 24

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee voted 31 to 0 today to extend the military draft another two years. Congress would decide, however, when there would be any actual inductions.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the draft extension will be put up to the House immediately. The present selective servce act is due to expire June 24

The committee acted after hearing top foreign policy and defense officials describe mounting world unrest.

The legislation would:

1. Extend the Selective Service Act-which expires June 24-for

2. Bar any inductions until congress has given the signal by declaring a national emergency.

3. Curb the President's power to mobolize industry and seize plants essential to war until congress delares an emergency.

4. Continue to require every male lives in the United States to register-unless he already has done so -and take a physical examination to determine his fitness for mili-

5. Authorise the President to or. der to active duty for 21 months all reserves and retired personnel of the armed forces after an emergency is declared by congress. 6. Permit any peacetime induc-tee under 19 to decline active military duty upon his own applica-tion or that of his parents or guard-

7. Drop provisions for voluntary enlistments by 18-year-olds for one year and by older men for 21 months during peacetime.

# 150 City Officials **Extended Invite** To Meeting Here

to approximately 150 city officials some 40 West Texas towns to attend the regional Texas League of Municipalities meeting to be

held here May 17, City Manager H. W. Whitney said today. Representatives of all towns and cities within a 100-mile radius of Big Spring have been asked to participate in the meeting, one of three being held in West Texas.

rector of the TLM, and C. C. Crutchfield, field consultant for the organization, are to be on hand to assist in conducting the program. Forums on "pressing problems of cities and towns," and a discussion of the tree of heatileties are sion on the type of legislative program to be suggested to the Texas Legislature will make up the program, Whitney stated,
Other West Texas regional

meetings of the municipal organi-zation will be held at Amarillo,

### School Trustees To Hear Reports From Architects

Architects are nearing comple-tion of plans and specifications for the proposed new High school plant, which will be financed by bonds voted two months ago,

# Stanton Awards Contracts For **Improvements**

STANTON, May 8 - Contrac amounting to \$104,786.45 was award ed to H. B. Jordan of Plainview between the ages of 18 and 26 who here Wednesday for water and sew. er improvements.

> Jordan's offer was the low of five submitted. Stanton voters had approved a \$75,000 water improvement and \$50,000 in sewer exten sion bonds in a special election on March 14.

Contract was awarded Wednes Contract was awarded Wednesday contingent upon the approval
of the \$125,000 in bonds by the attorney general of Texas, G. B.
Shelburne, city secretary, said that
the bonds were expected from the
printer within a week. They will
be signed and forwarded to the
attorney general's office. From the
time approval is given until the
contractor can move in, 10 days
may clapse. Thus it appears that.

attorney general's on...

time approval is given until the contractor can move in, 10 days may elapse. Thus it appears that start of the project will be approximately a month away.

Jordan is to complete the installation of a belt-of key sasting them, and the addition of newer lines within 80 days, included is a 50,000 ground storage facility.

Aside from the contract, Stanton is now drilling a test well in the in the north part of town.

The witnesses, Tano Lococo and Eddie "Spits" Osadchey, were partners in the Standard News Service of the late Charles Seven Child stands, looms as a sallo, sold of sallo, sold outlay, although other extensions outside the contract might absorb some of the additional funds.

# E. McAdams, executive di- 214 Rubbish Loads

City trush trucks have dis

The vehicles were to complete the mopping up operation this afternoon, covering the last section of the city. A total of 518 blocks were cleared through Wednesday, the city manager said.



NEW SENATE NOMINEE AND WIFE—Rep. George Smathers and his wife are tired but happy after he defeated Senator Cloude Pepper for the Democratic nomination as U. S. Senator from Florida in the primary election May 2. They are shown at Jacksonville, Fla., where they received election returns. (AP Wirephote).

### SENATORS TOLD

# Racing News Nets

commerce subcommittee trying to learn about a mystery wire network carrying racing news to book.

makers.

Osadchey did admit the Standard News Service received its racing news from the General News and Publishing Co. in Chicago. A West for Union executive has testified that the General News Service Bureau of Chicago leases a Western Union wire.

Osadchey identified Simon Partnoy as manager of Standard News. But he said the racing service is out of business.

"There are no sustomers."

A total of 257 barrels and other non-regulation garbage containers, left on public property, were also removed by the city vehicles during the clean-up, drive.

Missouri's state attoracy general, J. E. Taylor, testified yesterday that Parinoy once operated the Kansas City Racing Service but that it was taken from him at gundering the clean-up, drive.

He voiced a plea at the same

living near the scene, said the truck, a pickup, was struck from the front as another truck attempt-ed to pass it. She said bodies of those killed were taken to a mortu-ary at Centerville,

### Livestock Market Shows Sale Strength

The market showed surprising strength at the Big Spring Live-stock Auction sale Wednarday, especially in some lines.

Fat bulls sold for 22.00, fat cows for 18.00 to 20.50, butcher cows from 25.00 to 20.50, and fat calves from 25.00 to 20.00.

Common calves went for 23.06.

from 25.00 to 27.00.

Common caives went for 23.08 to 25.00, cows beside calves for 185.00 to 225.00. Stocker steer calves and yearlings sold for 28.00 to 29.00, heiters for 25.00 and hogs for 17.00 to 18.00.

Approximately 500 caitie and 28 hogs exchanged hands.

Search Set For Tric Of Missing Vessels

NEW ORLEANS, May 4, US.—The Coast Guard ordered a radio check of Gulf and Carribean coastlines today for three Galvaston fishing vessels missing four days.

a, nt. on Week Days p.m.Saturday

CASSIFIEDS

**Denies Red Ties** 

# Communist Cells Thurman Arnold Says

mittee infiltrate Communist cells.

Speaking before a Wellezley College audience last night, Arnold said;

"the professional informant has be-come the moulder of our foreign policy."

# Meat Output Up

TRIESTE, May 4. If — Premier Marshal Tito's police have begun a sudden slowdown blockade between the Yugoslav and Anglo-American source of the Trieste free territory Tuesday.

Without explanation Yugoslav guards began a careful screening of each person crossing the from-

AUSTIN, May 4. If — Texas commercial meat production totalled 64,325,000 pounds in March. This was 17 per cent more than in February and 2 per cent above March production a year ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

to be heard and several business matters will be discussed tonight at a meeting of Big Spring school

# Reports from architects are due PAKISTAN PRIME MINISTER HERE FOR VISIT, ADDRESSES CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 4 th — Moslem state, starting an official Prime Minister Liaquet All Kahn tour of the U. S., said that "no of Pakistan told Congress today threat or persuasion, no material that his new nation was founded peril or ideological allurement can on democracy and will remain true deflect us from the path we have The leader of the world's largest

# SENATOR HAS NEW WITNESS

# ENATOR HAS NEW WITNESS McCarthy Says A-Bomb Secrets Went To Soviet In Early '45 Washington, My 4. 18—Sen., ing questioned behind closed doors it reported to the house that many Carthy said loday Senate investi- by the Senate foreign relations sub- documents marked "for secret" He voiced a plea at the same time that leaders of world optinion use their wisdom and power "to dispel and not to enhance the fears of an apprehensive world." The prime minister, who was President Trumen's overnight guest following his arrival yesterday, prepared identical addresses for separate sessions of the Senate and the House that many Carthy said loday Senate investi- by the Senate foreign relations sub- documents marked "for secret" and purposes, and purposes,

## Vickers Defeats Billy Maxwell In Western Golf Match

DALLAS, May & UB-Jim Vick is our national defense or our war effort. Many had already been gives wide publicity."

McCarthy gave reporters copies of a letter he had sent to Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the sensite investigating Committee.

In this letter, McCarthy protested that the committee's practice "has been to hear in full-dress public sessions those witnesses See McCarthy, Pg. 16, Col. 2

Maxwell is tougher than Stranghan," Vickers declared.

Dale Morey of Dallas heat Ed Hopkins, Jr., of Austin, Tex.

Final action was in the Senate. It accepted by a 44 to 24 roll call vote a compromise version of the big bill.

THE WEATHER

On the subject of politics, Mr.

Truman also said:

1. He doesn't intend to invite any people who are involved in Democratic primary fights to ride on this train when he makes a cross-country trip, beginning next week. Sen. Gien Taylor of Idaho, who bolled the Democratic Party in 1948 to run for vice president on Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party ticket, told reporters yesterday he had a White House invitation to ride the train across Idaho. D. Worth Clark, former Democratic sensior, is opposing Taylor in the Idaho Democratic primary.

2. He wents to see the Democratic primary.

2. He wents to see the Democratic candidate elected governor of California. That statement—he appeared to pick his words carefully—came when a reporter asid Truman would like to see him governor of California.

# THE WEATHER

meaning of the whopping victory

Rep. George Smathers scored over

Pepper, a long-time new dealer.
Mr. Truman's comment was at a
news conference in response to
questions. Without going into details, he said there were issues in
the Florida campaign that had no
connection with the national pic-

On the subject of politics, Mr

Over 'Cold War'

national outlook to scare us into putting more money into defense than strategic planning allowed. Also on the spending theme, he observed that the cost of continumuch better now than it was in 1946; that he is optimistic over budget next year, Mr. Truman had in mind the government fiscal year

In the same optimistic note, he said there was nothing in the inter-

ing Marshall Plan aid to Europe is

**NEW LOYALTY PROBE** 

Remington Again A reporter told Mr. Truman that Tydings said this country is close to a shooting war with Russia. The President said he thought

Tydings was unduly alarmed if he said that.

Mr. Trumsn withheld comment again today that he ever was a Communist. Anyone who disputes worked for that, he said, either doesn't know the facts, or is "engaged in a deliberate falsehood."

The 32-year-old Commerce Department economist made the tivities."

partment economist made the tivities."

American Activities Committee as the group opened a new inquiry into his loyalty.

Remington was suspended briefly

Fair Deal' Defeat

By The Associated Press

President Truman and today the defeat of Sen. Claude Pepper in the Florida Democratic primary was no licking for the administration or for the "fair deal."

Some Republicans have been interpreting it that way, in fact, post-primary comments of one kind and another have turned up almost the post-primary comments of one kind and another have turned up almost the post-primary comments of the whopping victory ed as a messenger with the Ten-

"I repeat again that I was not that time or at any other time

# Tito's Police **Push Blockade**

of each person crossing the fron-tier. Informed sources said that while 600 persons usually cross the frontier from the Yugoslav zone daily, only 20 succeeded in reach-ing the city of Trieste yesterday.

### U. S. Businessmen Can Enter Mexico At Reduced Rate

At Reduced Rafe

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Remington related that while I

worked for TVA he joined the AFL Government Employees Union. which he described as "the center of extracurricular and social ac

Former Trust-Buster Thurman of the un-American Activities Com-

"These days every Communist cell is comprised of 50 per cent Communists, 25 per cent members of the FBI and 25 per cent mem-

Without elaborating, Arneld said

oliticians began registering today 250 upper house seats.

A total of 365 candidates includ-TORYO, May 4 in - Japanese are 132 of the dat's (parliament)

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# Texas Farmers **Receive Higher April Prices**

AUSTIN, May & UB - Texas farmers received higher prices in mid-April than a month earlier for most of the staple crops, cattle and calves but less for truck crops, dairy products, poultry and eggs, sheep and hogs.

level as the previous month, It was 274 per cent of the 1910-14 statewide czar and to use the police base but 14 points below the yearago level, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Beef cattle and calves were 50 and 60 cents respectively from mid-March at \$21 and \$23.60 per 100 pounds. These were the highest levels in almost two years. Sheep were down 20 cents from Take Care That the record high of the previous month at \$12.30 per hundred. Hog prices dropped 40 cents to aver age \$15.60 per hundred.

Wholesaler milk prices fell 30 Smell Gas Fumes cents, averaging \$4.95 per hundred pounds, while the retail price of 18.6 cents per quart was one-half cent below the mid-March level. Farmers received 26.3 cents per pound for chickens, down sevenenths of a cent, and 26.9 cents per dozen for eggs, a 1.1 cents de-

# **Communist Paper Publicly Confesses Misquoting Stalin**

BERLIN, May 4, If - The East German Communist Party newspa-per Neues Deutschland today publicly confessed to an "unforgivable mistake"—misquoting Joseph Stal-

And what a misquote it was Yesterday the paper printed Stalin's "12 pre-conditions for the de-velopment of a (Communist) pa-

out in print, stated:

"It is necessary for the party to understand that its leaders must be selected from the best elements of progressive fighters so that it will have genuine representatives of the struggle of the reactionary proletariat."

Today red-faced Neues Deutsch land carried a correction: "Naturally," it said, "we mean

revolutionary proletariat." and not reactionary It added: "The editorial board will take the necessary measures."

### Corpus Christi Navy Hospital Increased By 50-Bed Order

WASHINGTON, May 4. 49 — An that is hearing wage and hour de immediate increase of 50 beds in mands of conductors and trainmen. The union wanted a separate board ordered.

# **BINAGGIO HOPED FOR STATE CZAR** POST, OUSTED OFFICIAL DECLARES

Both men said they told the gov

ernor almost a year ago of Binag-

gio's attempts to influence them.

The board had been under severe

criticism since the gangland slay-ings of Binaggio, Kansas City north-side Democratic boss and his

henchman, ex-Convict Charles Gar-

Chambers said he would not con

test his removal from the board.

Cohn, however, has decided to make a court test of his ouster

WASHINGTON, May 4. P-Rep. Taile (R-Iowa) said today "there

could be no more appropriate medi-

um than the comic cartoon for de-

commend the Democratic national

committee for "its realistic apprais-

He referred to a recent announce

ment that the comic book technique

Henry Grant, an aircraft engineer,

has been ordered to face trial on

charges that he attempted to mur-

der his family and others by plac-

ing a time bomb on an airliner He was ordered held for trial in

superior court under \$50,000 bond after a preliminary hearing in mu-

nicipal court yesterday. He is to be arraigned in superior court

There were 16 persons aboard the United Airlines plane when a

sultcase containing an alarm closi

mechanism and tire tube filled with gasoline was discovered before the

scheduled takeoff for San Diego

Mrs. Betty Grant, 28, the de-

May 22.

**ENGINEER ORDERED TO TRIAL IN** 

LOS ANGELES, May 4 / John (fendant's wife, who first announce

ATTEMPT AT LIVES OF FAMILY

of the Brannan Plan.

picting the Truman administra-

tion's so-called farm program."

lowa Republican

Says Demos In

Style In Comics

gotta, April 5.

A - Charles Binaggio, slain Kan- Gov. Forrest Smith has appoint. sas City politician, had hopes of ed a new police board. He fired becoming a state exar, an ousted Chambers and Cohn, the two mempolice commissioner declared yes- bers of the old board who refused to resign.

Hampton S. Chambers, removed Tuesday from the Kansas City po-lice board after he refused to resign, said in a statement:
"Binaggio and his crowd want-

ed to throw Kansas City wide open The increases and decreases left the index of prices at the same fields.

"He had ambitions to become a departments of Kansas City and St. Louis to further his ends and protect his rackets."

Chambers and R. Robert Cohn, another ousted police board mem-ber, said they fought against heavy

# Youngsters Don't

DETROIT, May 4, 4 \_ Mothers should be sure their small children don't take to sniffing the gasoline fumes from the family car fuel tank. The youngsters can become

One such case was described to the American Pyschiatric Assn. today by Dr. Reynold A. Jensen, Min-neapolis, and Robert L. Faucett, Rochester, Minn.

This involved an 11-year-old boy, thin and pale for no apparent rea-

It took sodium amytal sleep to learn what had happened. At age five he accidentally got a gasoline jag from breathing the family gasoline fumes He saw merry little gnomes, and

they pleased him because his fa-ther was severe; He kept on. His hallucinations were no longer pleas-ant but he couldn't resist tempta-

The doctors said a few weeks without the fumes and explanations rhich he could understand cured him. They mentioned that in industry workmen sometimes get naptha jags from gasoline fumes.

### 3-Day Protest Strike On Rail Centers Cut Off

CHICAGO, May 4. IF - A threeday protest strike by the Railyard Yardmasters of America in seven Midwest rail centers was cancelled yesterday by the union after a last-

minute compromise arrangement.
The strike was to have started at 6 o'clock this morning to protest the governments handling of the union's demand for a five day work week. The government had assigned the case to a fact-finding board

Under the compromise, the board The Navy notified Rep. Lyle of will hear the yardmaster's case in Texas yesterday that the addition- Chicago next week and rule on it will hear the yardmaster's case in al beds will be made available for use by the Veterans Administration in South Texas.

### WOMAN WALKS TO SURE DEATH

NIAGARA PALLS, N. Y. May 4. (#) - A young woman rose from a park bench last night, walked into the swift rapids above the American Falls ids above the American Falls and plunged over the cataract.

The woman went to certain death still clutching a blue handbag, three witnesses said. No clue to her identity was found immediately.

### State Businesses In Triple Gain

AUSTIN, May 4. UP - Texas ousinesses tripled and employes loubled during the past 10 years. according to a Texas Employment Commission report,

At the end of last year Texas had 30,138 business establishments employing 1,184,500 workers, the commission said yesterday. The figures compared, the report said. with 9,724 industries hiring 625,711 workers in 1940.

The report covered only those firms which employ eight or more workers.

Talle said in a speech prepared for the House that he wanted to Only industry showing smaller covered employment at the end o the decade was the furniture and fixtures industry. It dropped from 10.077 in 1940 to 6,806 employes in 1949. The number of firms, howwould be used to explain it to the ever, increased from 76 to 199,

ed that she would stand by her

husband, later said she would seek

divorce. Yesterday she was one

oand asked her to take out \$25,000

flight insurance for herself and their two small children.

"Old at 40.50.60?"

- Man, You're Crazy

At all drug stores everywhere in Big Spring at Collins Bres. Drug Store (Adv.

of the witnesses called by prosecution, telling how her

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# Taft Sees Chance To Whack Half Billion From Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, May 4. 4 - En- | Previously Sens. Taft and Hicken- advocates can join forces "on a couraged by a new economy recruit, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) axid today "there is a possibility" the
Senate will whack half a billion
dollars from the pending European

St. billion state.

The Senate has a great to state

Advocates can join forces "on a
cut of 500 or 600 million dollars, I
don't care which."

"I have not made any check yet
and there will be some Democratic

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the third year of the European re-covery program.

But Taft said he hopes economy

Sen. Ives (R-NY) told the Senate has agreed to start support," Taft said. "I think there voting on these various cutbacks and a long list of other amendands and a long list of other amendation."

The New York Republican back-sed this up by offering an amendament to whittle \$500 million from the \$3,100,000,000 asked to finance all attempts to cut back the total, the third year of the European research." Taft said. "I think there support," Taft said. "I think there voting on these various cutbacks and a long list of other amendation."

Ives listed a number of reasons for supporting a cut this time, including:

1. An "argent need for economy" because of the huge deficit

2. A return to above pre-war productivity in most European coun

nations to remove their trade bar riers against one another and move toward unification

### Attorney Held For Threatening Stage Actress

LOS ANGELES, May 4. UP-Russell G. S. Stanford, 29-year-old Los Angeles attorney, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of threatening an actress in the New York stage show "Kiss Me Kate" with death if she did not come to Los Angeles and marry

He is charged with sending threatening letters to Miss Christine Matsios, 25. Stanford was arrested by FBI agents April 24. He is held in the county jeil in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

### Bandera Stampede Will Open Friday

BANDEA, May 4. W - The Bandera stompede begins tomorrow with a schedule designed to remind visitors of old time Texas. There will be square dances,

roud dances, oldtime fiddlers' contests, washer and horseshoe pitching contests, and livestock weight guessing. Horse racing and three started back to the hospital, she complete rodeos will add to the general ploneer atmosphere.

# **Verdicts Vary Over Smathers** Florida Win

By The Associated Press You could take your choice today senator, Claude Pepper, in Flori- industrial development of backda's Democratic primary last ward lands. Tuesday

Smathers himself called it "a vietory of liberalism as oposed to radicalism"-proof, he said, that the people of Florida "do not wish my" because of the huge deficit to venture off down the side roads being piled up now by this govern, of extremism or socialism. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) saw as the

significant thing "that the labor people went down there to defeat Smathers because he was for the Taft-Hartley Law." Taft added that the people were for it and I believe that indicates the attitude in other states

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, viewed the Tuesday results as the triumph of "a sinister conspiracy" to impose "upon our country a cruel and reactionary program." He add-The tactics we have just seen

With only 10 precincts missing out of the state's 1,595, the unofficial tally was 382,949 for Smathers and 319,178 for Pepper.

### Despite Her 106 Years, She Cuts Mean Birth Cake

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 4, Un -"Aunt Hannah" Carson can still cut a mean birthday cake despite her 106 years.
"Aunt Hannah" handled the cake

cutting chores yesterday at a birth-day party attended by friends and relatives.

Mrs. Carson was permitted to go home for the party from the hos-pital where she has been under treatment for a stomach disorder Her recipe for a long life? "I believe the good Lord wanted

me to live this long and that's why As she waved to her family and

promised: "I'll be back for number

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 4, 1950 U. S. CHAMBER GIVES ENDORSEMENT TO PROGRAM EXPORTING KNOW-HOW

WASHINGTON, May 4. M—The their Washington meeting with the United States Chamber of Commerce gave its endorsement today president for 1950. to a "modest and carefully conand there will be some Democratic of what caused Rep. George Smath-sidered" program of exporting in Grand Rapids as a \$4-a-week The Senate has agreed to start support," Taft said. "I think there ers' one-sided defeat of New Deal American know-how to further the machinist's helper, was an AFI

> The chamber's policy declaration, given unanimous approval at last night's closing session of it's 38th annual meeting, was one of very few resolutions endorsing the legislative program of President Truman.

The chamber emphasized, however, that private enterprise and private capital should form the cornerstone of any American program along lines of Mr. Truman's "point four proposals."

The 2,500 businessmen closed

### Vetch Festival Opens In Kaufman

TERRELL, May 4. 00 - The second annual Kaufman County in Florida will soon be used in every state" and "this challenge will be met." vetch festival opens tonight with every state" and "this challenge vetch" by about 400 persons.

The spectacle will show how hairy vetch, a soil-building legume, has doubled the productivity of many Kaufman County farms in the past five years.

### Sarah Churchill Takes Movie Lead

HOLLYWOOD, May 4. W Sarah Churchill, 36-year-old daughter of British Statesman Winston Churchill, has signed a movie contract, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio an ounced that she will play the romantic lead opposite Fred Astaire in the film "Royal Wedding." The start of the picture has been set for next month.

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Union organizer at one time in his progress toward the presidency of

1,300,000 business leaders. He succeeded Herman kraus, president of the Bridgeport (Conn) Brass Co. Harry A. Bullis, chairman of General Mills, Inc. was elected a chamber vice president for the northwest area.

The chamber delegates broadened their organization's participa-tion in international affairs beyond any previous scope.

They recommended continued suport for the Marshall Plan on a policy directed at "true international economic co-operation," as opposed to nationalistic stands which, it said, hamper the flow

of world trade. In urging the export of U. S. capital and technical knowledge, it

stipulated that treaties should be signed in advance guaranteeing fair treatment for American in-

vestors overseas.
It also suggested that an advise board, made up of citizens having experience in foreign trade and in-vestment, be created to assist the government in developing invest-ment policies.

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sented by Mrs. J. C. Lane district Board member. Those introduc-ed included Mrs. J. J. Black of

Underwood, recording secretary.

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins brought the
devotional, "On Time." Announce. nent was made that a School of Instruction will be held in August after the local unit has received its instruction material.

Unit reports were given by the scal presidents. Mrs. J. C. Lane reported on the past year's work and announced the members of her and announced the members of her board. She gave a report on the spring Conference in Abilene, Other conference reports were pre-sented by Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Durward Lewter, and Mrs. Alton Under-

Those attending were Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Mrs. Sherman Whitak, er, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. J. O. Whitefield, Mrs. Chester Cluck H. Stephens, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Aiton Un-

### Three-Link, Miriam Club To Serve Club Banquet

Members of the Three-Link Miriam club made plans to serve a banquet to the Circle Eight Square Dance club at their regular business meeting Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Irene and Gordon Gross, A. C. and Julia Wilkerson, Jim and Velma Mitch-ell, Ida Mae and Bill Cook and

Nannie Atkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bennett of Lufids are visiting in the home ing. of their daughter and son-in-law. Di Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Mr.

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Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Noble Black and Mrs. O. L. Staleup of Mrs. J. C. Lane district officers were presented by Mrs. J. C. Lane district

# **Knott Seniors Attend Field Day** At Hardin-Simmons; Social Held Knort, Midland; Mrs. W. N. Norred, district vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Brooks, historian; and Mrs. A. E. Knort, May 4. (Spl)—Supt. and Mr. and Mrs. Jou

Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Otiver ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martis Nichols and Mrs. Carl Grant sc. in Ackerly companied a group of seniors to from Post where she visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Meek. they attended Field day at the Hardin-Simmons university. Those Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown Sunday going were Helen Clay, Charlotte Nichols, Gelene Hughes, Dorothy Rasberry, Charlene Fortune, Donald Curry, Don Barnes, Jerry Grant and J. R. Newcomer.

The Young People of the First Baptist church were entertained By BLF & E Society with a social at the church Friday evening, Sponsors attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. H. R. Caffey and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. Re-Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr., Mrs. H. freshments were served and games were played as entertainment Those present were Ted Irwin, Leona Lancaster, Alton Ditto, Jerry Roman, Wanda Jean Roman, Carol Robinson, Charlie Williams, Tex Stallings, Woodle Caffey, Trudy and Mary Smith.

> Helen Ruth Clay spent Friday evening with Charlotte Nichols. Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Mrs. B. Sample, of Big Sping, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey.

> Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Airhart and Mrs. John Bruton were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Jr. of Stanton, J. B. Sample of Big Spring, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. J. C. Spald-

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart were Mr. and Mrs. John Latty, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Airhart and family of Sperenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarce Airhart and children of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Jr. of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson and fam-

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Ada Enola Smith spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith in

Elaine Greenwood. Following the annual crowning, members of the Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson ave West Ward P-TA will entertain returned home from Marshall, with a box supper and Father's where they attended funeral serv-

Weather-Birds

NEWEST SENSATION

KNOTT, May 4. (Spl)-Supt, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. Lena spent the week end with her par-

Mrs. H. C. McClain has returned Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shaw visited

Julia Ross visited Yvonne Nich-

# Initiation Held

at the group meeting of the Ladies Society of BLF&E at the WOW hall Wednesday morning, Luncheon was served in the Maverick Room of the Hotel Douglass.

Ina Richardson presided during the business session. A social was held following the meeting.

Out of town guests attending the meeting were Sarah Jeter and Mary Jane Glen of San Angelo lodge 283; Lexie Sanders, Gay Carter, Alice Smith, Maybelle Brown, Villie Mae Tumlinson, Vada Chriesman, Margie Green, Eariene Johnson, Jimmy Pettigrew, Mary Bridges, Wanda Hurst, Rita Brush, Ethel Woods, Maggie Wiley, Gwen McCann, Edna Liner, Jamel, ia Brown and Fannie Floyd of the Slaton lodge 252.

Approximately 25 local members attended the session.

### Knott Visits

KNOTT, May 4. (Spl) - Mrs Louis Harrell and Glenn spent Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue of Col-

orado City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Pescock entertained with a Spanish supper at their home Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dillard in Center Point Satur

Crowning Is Tonight

At 6:30 o'clock tonight, West
Ward king Arlene Bryant and
Queen Annette Harris, royal rulers
for 1949-50, will turn their rule to
the 1950-51 royalty, King James
Oral Whitefield and Queen Glenda

Elaine Greenwood Following the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Wilson hav ices for Mrs. P. W. Grayson.

# Oldest, Youngest

White Mothers **Are Being Sought** 

Radio Station KBST continues its search for the city's young-est and oldest white mothers. Se far nominations have plac-Mrs. Billy Whittington, 16, who resides at 601 Abrams, with her daughter, Sonia Lynn, seven months, and Mrs. Emily Resgen, 83, who lives at 1307 Gregg. in the top places for the young est and oldest mothers respec-

KBST wants to know if the two women are really the oldest and youngest mothers in the city. Winners from the nominations presented by the public will be henored on special radio programs on Mother's Day, May 14, and the station hopes to honor the persons who really hold the youngest and oldest title.

If you know of a Big Spring mother who is younger than Mrs. Whittington or older than Mrs. Reagan, the station would like to have your nominations. Of course, another 16-year-old wom-an and another 93-year-old mother could win the race. There's always a difference in birthdays to be considered.

Persons who will send names of those they believe the aldest or youngest white mother in Big Spring are asked to drop letter immediately to KBST giving pertinent information on the nominees. All names must in by midnight, Monday, May

made for the Mother's Day pro grams, and both the oldest and the youngest mother will receive special gifts from various merchants who are joining the radie stat'en in its Mother's Day search. If possible, a remote line will be run to the home of the oldest mother, where her part of the program will be broadwill be arranged for the yourgest mother. KBST is soliciting the public's co-operation in the Mother's Day event.

### Girl Scout Troop Has Weekly Meet Wednesday

Mrs. A. J. Cain was in charge when members of Girl Scout Troop Two held a weekly meeting at the scout hut Wednesday Glass etch ing was the activity for the day. The troop planned a science hike be held Saturday.

### **AAUW Picnic Set**

Members of the American As sociation of University Women will have a pienic in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar Road, at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

### **Auxiliary To Meet**

Mrs. Harold Steck Legion Auxiliary president, has announced a regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary for tonight at \$ o'clock in the American Le-

### To Sponsor Banquet

Members of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls will sponsor a Mother-Daughter banquet at the

Postpone Bingo Party
Members of the St. Thomas Catholic Altar society has postponed a bingo party which was originally scheduled for touight.

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# RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Millred Young

According to another of those American Institute of Public Opinion polls, most people, especially those in the business or professional or farming fields, would chose their same type of work if they were starting all over again.

A large majority of business and who are members of the local will be a "welcome stranger" to be sometimes and who are members of the local will be a "welcome stranger" to be sometimes are man of the United Council's May Fellowship, has issued the following national call:

A large majority of business and professional people and farmers They include: Mrs. D. T. Evans. United Council of Church women. said that they would take up the First Presbyterian. Mrs. Charles Day committee of the United Counmounting national budgets, Chrissame line of work again because Koberg. St. Mary's Episcopal, Mrs. cli of Church Women has again their fields. A much smaller ma- Church of God, and Mrs. B. Eck- "Our Daily Bread." It deals with jority of the people in white-collor huas, Temple Isreal Sisterhood. obs said this

The least satisfied, according to they would go into the same work if they could live their lives over

According to the poll, if you have college education your chances of finding work that you will enjoy are greater than if you have not Hardin-Simmons University Life been to college.

Nearly seven out of every ten college-trained people questioned Service Band Visits Garden City line of work again, as compared to only a bare majority among GARDEN CITY. May 4 (Spl)—1. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rich and people who have had only high Members of the Life Service Band children spent the week end fishschool or grade school training.

One reason why business and lene conducted services at the lo
Mr and Mrs. Fr.

one reason why business and lene conducted services. The and son of Goldsmith spent Sunlike their work, said the poll re-port, maybe that they are generally charge of the morning service and day with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pryor

Another interesting aspect is that services, accompanied by Jerry while as many farmers as business Leverett. Ann Givens brought the and professional people would go devotional during the youth meetfarmers get a lot of satisfaction the Rev. Darrell Jones of Oakout of their work than do business land, Calif., the Rev. Leonard and professional people.

With living costs what they are. of Cups: Ann Givens of Texar-it must be rather tragic to be working at something which is not B. Farris of Lufkin.

# Mrs. James Abbe Named Honoree

Mrs. James Abbe was named Mrs. C. B. Nunley, Mrs. E. D. Cline, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. R. er given in the home of Mrs. Fred Franklin, 1105 Austin, Mrs. R. P. L. Bowman, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Morton and Mrs. Robert Sneed as Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mrs. J. W. sisted Mrs. Franklin with the host- Cox, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. ess duties Jack Cook, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs.

Spring flowers were used in the Walter Teele and the hostess.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. Kathleen, born Saturday, April 29 in a Big Spring hospital. The in-Jackson, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. fant weighed five pounds and M. L. Daughtery, Mrs. A. F. Winn, Mrs. Ray Miers, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Mrs. Olia Franklin, Mrs. Noel Harvell, Mrs. Varnell John-Mrs. Della Cooper, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Roy Franklin, J. C. Cunningham won high score Mrs. B. F. Daughtery, Mrs. O. N. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds Lancaster, Mrs. Allen Sundy, Mrs. Mack Sundy, Ida Belle Sundy, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. H. E. Mer-liff. Refreshments were served to worth, Mrs. Cliff Hendrick, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. worth, Mrs. Cliff Hendrick, Mrs. Jack Franklin, Mrs. D. P. Day, and Mrs. David Glass, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Franklin, Mrs. E. G. Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Buchanan and Mrs. Darwin Webb.

Glyde Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Parker.

Billy Gaskins.

Mule Train Club Has

Square Dance Session

Harry King, Gordon Hughes and Liwrence Robinson were callers for the Mule Train Square Dance club at a meeting held in the IOOF hall, Club membership includes sixth,

Senior and Junior High school bands will appear in a concert at fro of Midland visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams Honored

At Farewell Party Given At Knott

May Fellowship Day To Be Observed

more "their own boss" than either white-collar workers or manual workers.

Another interesting are the recording service and the Rev. Sam B. Farris brought the evening message. The Rev. Mrs. Y. C. Gray is convalescing at her home following major surgery in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Alby Crouch has returned from Lometa where she was visit into the same line of work fewer ings. Those in the group included ing her mother who was gravely Her mother is improved now and has been removed from the Muston, Houston; Jerry Leverett hospital to her home.

Mrs. George Strigler, Paula Sue and George, Jr. are visiting

Mrs. Steve Calverley entertain-

ed with a party in her new home

Friday afternoon, Arrangements of

spring flowers comprised the dec-

orations. Parlor games were play-

ed as entertainment. Refreshments

were served. Attending were Mrs.

Edward Teele, Mrs. I. L. Watkins,

eight ounces.

By Local Council Of Church Women lations. By including a request for served in Big Spring by a mass

The purpose of the meeting is bread in proyer He tought His meeting of church women at St. discourse Chalatian responsibilities meeting of church women at St. "to further community tenowanip disciples, the program discover Christian responsibilities and inspire action." Offerings re-

day, at 3 p. m. Chairman for the ceived at the meeting will be used cern for the physical as well as day will be Mrs. W. A. Laswell, for "the united program on behalf of basic Christian principles." Mrs. George B. Martin, chair-

honoring new comers to Big Spring.

Recovery Program, the Economic
This year the May Fellowship Cooperation Administration and Arthur Pickle. Wesley Methodist, chosen a theme of fundamental willing to examine their attituments. J. Fred Whitaker, Main Street of impotance to families: toward economic problems, Our uas, Temple Israel Sisterhood. "A Christian Economy, the Con-information. In our communities and our churches, there are barmade by B. M. Keese, Howard gram uses "Bread" as a symbol riers between economic the poll, were the manual workers County Junior College Faculty of man's need for food, for shelter, which need to be broken down, they would go into the same work presented by a choral grown of the company of the control of the co presented by a choral group dito work for them, enjoy and share built by an inclusive fellowship of the observance in Big Spring is one of 10,000 to be held throughpartmet of Christian Social kein their communities, gives inspiin their communities, gives inspiration and hope in today's world.

"Let us gather in our council groups on Friday, May 5, 1950, in the spirit of the Paalmist who said, The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein," membering the words of Jesus, 'I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

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# seventh and eighth grade publischool students

Joe Mac Gaskins is undergoing medical treatment in a hospital in Big Spring.

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man of the President's Board of Economie Advisers, thinks its foolish to pile up more and more military outlays "every time Joe Stalin throws a scare into us.

In a U. S. Chamber of Commerce speech Dr. Nourse says "the battle of the budget bulge" is greater "in scope and menace" than the Bastogne breakthrough in World War II. The U. S. must learth, he said, to say "Nuts!" (as did General Anthony McAuliffe to the German demand for surrender at Bastogne) when an industrially primitive and illiterate country tries to bluff us as to our respective abilities to wage industrialized warfare."

Well, there may be something to it; we could spend ourselves blind on armament if we don't keep things in some sort of

But this country once made the mistake of underestimeting the resourcefulness and diabolical cleverness of another "industrially primitive and illiterate coun\_

try" to our sorrow.

We didn't think Japan could build a war machine capable of doing much harm, much less maintain it for four years. We didn't think the Japs would dare attack us, And that scraptron and gasoline we'd been selling her-why those boobs were not getting enough of the stuff to surstain a minimum domestic economy, much less

If Japan jumped us it would be just a breeze for the U. S. Navy-no trouble at all to wipe them monkeys off the face the Pacific, Hab

So while Dr. Nourse's theory that Russia would be just a pushover in case of war is too easy. He doesn't say so in so many words, but there's that superior complacency in his talk that was so familiar in the years before Pearl Harbor -and right up to the moment when the thunderbolt struck. We could make the mistake of our spending, but we hope this nation never again makes the mistake. the almost fatal mistake, of underesti-That country was Japan, not illiterate mating an enemy. Especially Russia.

# Except For The Tail-End Shots, Most Of McCatrhy Case Is Over

In his return engagement before the Senate investigating committee Owen J. Lattimore struck back at his principal accuser (aside of course, from Senator Me-Carthy), Louis Budenz, by terming his testimony "hogwash," the "product of a twisted and malignant personality."

He swore again he is not a Communist, not a Soviet spy; and he declared such accusations against him "are not supported by a shred of evidence perjured or otherwise."

Well, even Budenz would not come right out and say Lattimore was ever a Communist; he would say only that others had told him Lattimore was. As for Senator McCarthy's charge that the man was Russis's top espionage agent in this country, Budenz said it wasn't so.

The next-to-last witness preceding Lat. timore's second appearance before the committee was Freda Utley, a reformed

say whether Lattimore was a Communist; she claimed instead that his writings followed the Communist line.

She was followed by Demarce Bess, an editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and himself in close personal touch with developments in China for many years. Bess gave Lattimore a clean bill health. He had known him intimately for years; Lattimore was nowhere near "ev en the mildest form of fellow-traveler."

Apparently not much remains before the committee except to make its final report. The "evidence" is all in. Senator McCarthy rested his whole case on proving his charges against Lattimore, What the committee's decision will be remains to seen; but on the basis of newspaper accounts of the testimony, there isn't much doubt what it will be. The very worst verdict in the case of McCarthy vs. Lattimore would be "not proved."

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Bejeweled Indian Monarch's Decline Fast Toward Oblivion

THE HOST OF BEJEWELED INDIAN princes, who less than two years ago ruled heir humble subjects with the power of life and death, are rapidly moving towards

the oblivion which destiny has decreed. When the Indian Peninsula was divided into the two independent nations of India and Pakistan, there were more than 600 of these wealthy Arabian Nights potentates. Their states have been absorbed, in whole or in part, by Pakistan and India (largely the latter), and the princes have been given fixed incomes in place of the taxes they used to exact. ~

A few of the biggest states continue to exist as constitutional principalities but their rulers are answerable either to the Indian or Pakistan government. There are no longer any absolute princes.

ONE OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL PRINcipalities is the great state of Hyderabad, which is presided over by that amazing personality, the Nizam. His exalted high ness, who now speaks with the tongue of the New Delhi government, is reputed to be the world's richest man. The value of his jewelry alone has been estimated unofficially at \$1.5 billion, and his hoard of money and other valuables long has been the basis of a favorite guessing game in

An AP dispatch reports that the Nizam himself has been checking his cash on hand and its equivalent in lewels. One Bombay leweler got dizzy at the sight of the jewels, and another offered the equivatent of \$5,250 for a chance just to look

THE NIAM IS A FRUGAL SORT IN

many ways. He has been free in giving money for charitable purposes and for the British war efforts, but he watches his pennies. He allows himself \$1.05 per day for his normal personal expenses, and mends some of his own garments.

However, his exalted highess can spend oney for pleasure if he has the fancy. On my first visit to India in 1916 a story was going the rounds that the Nizam had taken 16 of his many wives on an excursion by train as a special treat. Report had it that 11 of the girls gave birth to bables during this holiday. Now I don't know whether that tale is true, but I reckif enuld be

However, to get back to our muttons, as the Englishman says: The Nizam has been the most powerful ruler among the princes, and a peculiar circumstance is that he is a Moslem while about four-fifths of his 17 million subjects are Hindus.

IT WAS A TOUGH BLOW FOR THE Nizam to bow to the new order, and he didn't give in until Indian troops invaded his domains. Then he agreed to turn his huge state over to the New Delhi government in exchange for a big annual income.

The reason the Indian and Pakistan gov. eruments have permitted many of modified dynasties to carry o is that some of the subject peoples have a strong sentiment for their rulers.

Presumably some of these princely dynasties will be permitted to run along for a considerable time in a heavy restiricted form. But is the end they will disappear and their peoples will have been absorbed into the new life of India and Pakistan.

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Between Plane Times A Person Can Learn A Lot About People

SPOKANE, WASH. Wh-IT WAS THE ing, chewing everything fluid as if it had time between the planes going and the bones in it. planes coming and the old man wanted

And there I was, the nearest target on . him. the next stool, sipping what probably was dream coffee the day before. That's been my trouble in life with girls and coffee, I get them when all they have left is inds for complaint,

Well, anyway, as I was saying, I was sitting there and this gray-haired old-timer turned to me and said that in this day and world it was much easier to be a son than a father.

How many fathers have you been? I asked him, being slightly smart aleck, which is the only attitude I can face life

"I HAVE SEVEN CHILDREN, FIVE OF m still alive," he said soberly, "All sons, too. All my life, I kept wanting a daughter and when I finally had one you know how dong she lived—three days. Then she left us, and I still don't know why." The old man munched his coffee a while, way old people have a habit of do-

"Of course, Jim is my problem now he said. "I could retire if it wasn't for

"He was in the Army and got hurt in Europe. Something hit him in front in the middle and went around in back and tore out his glands and his nerves. He's been paralyzed ever since from the waist

"I got 15 grandchildren from my other four boys, but none from Jim. I guess there won't be none from him now though he's happy married, I guess.

YOU KNOW, BEFORE THE WAR, mama and I would be lying in bed at night, and Jim would come home from his date and anuggle between us as if he was still a little boy and tell us the fun he had. You know, a dad and a mom and a kid can't be closer than that, can they?"

And the old man stirred his coffee and looked at me as if I could help him and how could I? "That's A Kind Of Bi-Pa-rtisan Combination Too"



# Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

# McCarthy Campaign Reveals Grave Weakness In American Government

vealed, more sharply perhaps than ever before, a grave weakness in the American government.

The Secretary of State is going abroad this week to meet the foreign ministers of our principal allies. The Department of State is under relentless and unremitting attack as incompetent and as subject to the guiding influence of subversives and the corruption of sexual perverts. I think it is fair to say that no American official who has represented this government abroad in great affairs, not even Wilson in 1918, has ever been so gravely injured at home. The horror of the American predicament is that there is no accepted and established way, as there is in Britain, France, Canada, by which this campaign can be brought to a showdown.

In other free countries the foreign minister would not dream of going abroad to represent his country, as Mr. Athereou is now g unless the McCarthy charges had first been brought to a vote of confidence, No other foreign miniser would enter momentous negotiations while a campaign like Mc-Carthy's was going on. Mr. Bevin and Mr. Schuman would not write letters to sub-committees merely denying this and denying that. They would deal with the substantive charges and would at once demand the support and the vindication of the parliament. If they did not get it, they would resign, the government would re-sign with them, the parliament would be dissolved, and everyoneaccusers and accused-would have to go to the voters and get a new

Thus the foreign minister who ever he was,-Mr. Bevin is he got vote of confidence, his successor if he did not get a vote of confidence-would go abroad with credentials which permitted him to speak for the nation.

There is no way by which this campaign can be disposed of in this conclusive fashion. It is the very essence of the weakness of this aspect of the American government that-because there is no means of bringing about a showdown-none of the accusations has to be proved and all of them can-

### Half Of Maryland National Guard Planes Grounded

BALTIMORE, May 4. (#-Half of the planes in the Maryland Air National Guard have been grounded because of faulty engines, the state adjutant general said today. His order came as a result of recent crashes of four of the guard's F-47 Thunderbolts. No one

was hurt in any of the crackups.

Ma) Gen. Milton A. Reckord said an investigation showed that some of the engines in the Maryland squadron had not been overhauled since V-E day. The grounding or-der affected 15 of the group's 30

### New Funeral Head

DALLAS, May 4. Uh - LeRoy Rader of Kilgore was named presi-dent of the Texas Funeral Direc-tors and Embalmers Asso, at the annual convention which ended here last night

The McCarthy campaign has re- not be disproved. There is no clean church and yet was caught and way of ending the business con- proved to have committed adultclusively. There is no tribunal, no ery. If there is one Mamie, then court of justice, no formal proceeding of Congress, no clear way Mamie. The husbands did not susby the voters. There ought to be er wives the husbands do not yet some clean way of ending this suspect, and who would be caught. business. Mr. Acheson's responsi- or who might be caught like Mabilities are such that he ought to mie if the husbands weren't so be able, indeed he needs to be able, as he would be able abroad, involved themselves in adultery to stake his political life on wheth- and a lot of other things that can er he can obtain a vote of confi- only be hinted at ...

I know that this sort of thing not make family life purer in the is not done over here and that it community Mr. McCarthy went will not happen. Mr. Acheson will, out to save. It would-if he su paign will go on, with almost noth- distrust widely and deep enough in history, that as the United States law and not on force but on a paralyzed by corrosive suspicion son for his fellow men.

there were many more, many more last defenses mie who went so regularly to annies they bring with them.

referring it all to a decision pect Mamie so what about the othfoolish, and perhaps a little bit

That kind of treatment would go abroad and the McCarthy cam- ceeded in planting suspicion and ing that is proved, and yet with disrupt all family life and indeed no end of things not altogether the community as well. For famdisproved. It is in truth a fearful ilies, and communities, and indeed thing that at so critical a time free nations rest finally not on is assailed by a most formidable certain indispensable faith and conopponent abroad, the government fidence, mixed with some affecthe United States is virtually tion and much charity, each per-

Without that a free society will The effect is as if Senator Mc- disintegrate into a mere horde of Carthy went into a community and frightened, angry, suspicious and began to tell all the husbands that suspected separate egos, and the unfaithful wives than they realized, against the rise and the investor Let the husbands remember Mar of the barbarians and of the tyr-

### Broadway-Mark Barron

# Bette Davis Doubts Return To Warners

HOLLYWOOD, A Star news: Bette Davis strongly doubts a report that she might return to Warners for another picture. She too huppy on the outsite ... Celeste Holm will do "Affairs of State" on Broadway this fall, but hopes to squeeze in another picture after "All About Eve"

That's a picture that will stars (Davis, Helm and Ann Baxter) have all won Oscars. And Director-Writer Joseph Mankie wicz snagged two last March.

Errol Flynn may hate westerns, but he is slated to start "Rocky Mountain" in Gallup, N M., next mosth Gene Nelson does cartwheels down a bannister on a flight of stairs during a dance number in "Tea For Two" Bill Powell came up from the desert to do one day's work in the episodic "It's A Great Coun-Too bad his fine talents

aren't put to more work.
Ricardo Montalban is set for "Montex the Maladór," despite the other buil fighting films that are being made. It is scheduled to start in Spain this fall ... Barbara Stanwyck joins Robert Taylor in Rome this July, She'll stay only two weeks, but he may be there a year with "Quo Vad-is?"... some timing. Elizabeth Taylor's film. "Father of the Bride," was previewed last night. Saturday she goes through the real thing with Nick Hitton. Larry Parks had to leave "That Bedside Manner" set durrhet Bedside Manner set during lunch to get his passport furhis jaunt to play London's Falladium with Betty Garrett. Toey
will leave here May 15 and have
culy two days' rehearsal before
opening ...Joan Crawford anys
she'll do the projected music...
at Warners if she is given
anough time to prepare the

enough time to prepare

June Haver postponed her Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome until September because of another picture. Allan Ladd continues to be Paramount's pet. The studio

announced he received 14,000 fan letters in one day. Something of a record; He usually averages 25,000 a month, says the studio ...also in the record departs ment: the call sheet for "The Brave Bulls" on location in Mexico listed 5045 extras.



# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# No Kidding, You Can't Tell, It Might Even Snow In May

As usual, the weather is a favorite topic. No doubt New Yorkers have been spending time discussing the weather, par. ticularly after recent rainfalls replenished the New York City reservoirs to over 80 percent of capacity.

Folks up in North Dakota and Minnesota probably are cussing the weather-man, too. They've had floods due to rain Of course, the weather is a favorite

topic in California, Out there the Chamber of Commerce brags about sunny Cali-So, it's no oddity, rarity, or what have you when Texas folks start discussing the

weather. All of which leads me to the story I started to tell you. Just a few days ago I remarked to a friend how cloudy it looked and that I, personally, would not have been surpris-ed if know fell—in May, no less.

Sounds funny? Well, here's a story I once heard, a story that is a legend. Wouldn't be surprised if it were true, because as Mark Twain once advised, if you don't like the weather, wait five minutes 'cause it'll change.' At the time, he was talking about Missouri, but what's

true in Missouri (excluding of course, any Kansas City Grand Jury disclosures), can

well, as this legend goes, it seems there was in the early 1800's an editor of an almanac. The editor had predicted the weather for an entire year although he left the July 13th space blank. He fig. scred he could fill that date in the next day since his deadline was a long way off,

Later that night the editor was rudely awakened by a telegram from his printer asking for the manuscript of the almanae immediately so it could get to the printer the next day.

The editor was too tired to get up so he told his young assistant to fill in the blank date-July 13. Now the assistant was a smart boy, but he wanted to fill in the July 13th entry with something out the ordinary, something unusual.

So he did. The almanac went to press. Came July 13th and you know what happened? Wind, hall and snow fell on the countryside.

And do you know what the young assistant put down as a weather forecast for July 13th? Yep, you guessed it-Wind, rain and snow .- FRED GREENE

### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

# Capitol-Tied Solons Restive As HST Tour Interest Rises

WASHINGTON-Every clear day now a plane sets down in some Oklahoma corn. field and an attractive, clean-cut young Congressman, Rep. A. S. (Mike) Monroney steps forth to spread the Fair Deal gospel. Representative Monroney is trying to win the Democratic Senate nomination from the veteran incumbent. Sen. Elmer Thomas.

Senator Thomas so far refuses to admit concern. He is 73, not in the best of health, and he is tussling with the very difficult military appropriation which he has in charge. So he stays right here, leaning heavily upon a vast correspond-ence and confident that his long service will see him through. Representative Monroney is a favorite

here and one of the ornaments of the House. But senators have learned to respect Senator Thomas's staying powers and discount conjectures that he will "do a Downey" like his California colleague who bowed his head to the whirlwind opposition of Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas and withdrew entirely. The Oklahoma primary is two months away, so there is still time for Thomas to get going,

What does make the Capitol restive are reports from Congressman Monroney and others that the people are hungry for first-hand news of the Washington confusion and turning out as never before to

A tremendous reception for the great Truman expedition to the northwest next week has been forecast from the grass roots. If it materializes, the congressional urge to call it quits and go home will be intensified.

The President will not stint the people along his path. A formal speech nearly every day will be supplemented by every whistle-stop appearance than can be crowded in. Republicans are bravely declaring that other Presidents-Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt-who tried to influence off-year elections flopped badly, but they are not going to be happy at their while Mr. Truman pours it on amid the home folks.

Congress still has much to do; despite the fact of the election, they are further behind in their work than last year. The House, which had virtually all the major appropriation bills out of the way in early April, 1949, still has the one big omnibus bill before it. The latter, incidentally, seems to be one of those wonderful reforms that neglected to reform human nature sufficiently to be practical. The great total failed to awe the House into nomizing; instead, it has stimulated log-rolling-on the apparent theory that a few extra millions can never be blamed

# The Nation Today-James Marlow

# About 20 Per Cent Of Hoover Recommendations Are Approved

WASHINGTON, UP - IT IS ALMOST A man handed Congress 21 more reorganiza year since the Hoover commission made its last recommendation for re-organizing

What's been done? About 20 per cent

ried out. Before quitting in 1950, Congress may approve more, but not all.

This commission was created by Congress in 1947 and finished its work in

June 1949, It made 18 big reports and 288 recommendations. Former President Hoover headed this commission of 12 Democrats and Republicans. It had the help of 300 specialists in

business and government.

Congress set it up to give the government the biggest locking-over it had ever had and suggest ways of making it run

better and cheaper.
Not all 12 commissioners agreed on every item in every recommendation, And the recommendations now are not being followed in every detail.

THERE ARE THREE WAYS FOR PUT.

ting them into effect:
1. The President can set up plans without Congress' say-so. 2. In some cases, Congress can act on its own by passing laws, 2. On other plans the President and Congress both have a say,

(No. 3 works like this: Mr. Truman hands Congress a plan. It goes into effect 60 days later unless Congress disapproves. Disapproval by either house kills Last year Mr. Truman offered Congress

seven plans, got six approved. The one hilled would have created a department of welfare to unify the health, public welfare, and education programs now handled by the Federal Security Agency. The six approved plans did these things: THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE and certain other government jobs dealing with labor were moved into the Department of Labor; the Bureau of Public Roads was moved into the Commerce Department; to make their agencies work smoother, more authority was given the top officials of the Post Office Department and the Civil Service and Maritime Commissions; and the National Security Council and the National Security Resources Board were put more directly in the President's hands.

And also last year, Congress did these

on its own:

It unified the armed forces; created the job of indersecretary of defense to ease the load on the secretary; modernized the civil service system a bit; created a new agency, the General Services Administration, to handle the supply problems of the civilian agencies, most of whom had done it individually; and it blessed the re-organization of the State Department.

IN MARCH OF THIS YEAR MR. TRU-

tion plans. They'll go into effect May 24 unless Congress disapproves. About 60 per cent of the Hoover recommendations would become a reality if these 21 plans, plus Pose set up last year, go throug But Congress may kill some of the 21.

Opposition to several is building up inside and outside Congress. Here are the 21: One would shove the maritime commis-sion, now an independent agency, into the Commerce Department, (Opposition to

Two plans would give the secretary of labor more direct control over the work done by some of the agencies now under the Labor Department's roof. Five plans would make some shifts, to

ministration created last year, Reason: To make it run smoother. THIRTEEN PLANS WOULD GIVE nore authority to the heads of various gov-

and from, the new General Services Ad-

ernment departments and agencies. The strongest opposition has developed against some of these 13 plans, Example: One would strip the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, Rob-ert Denham, of his authority and give it to the five-man board. Business men say

they fear this would favor labor unions. Senator Taft, Ohio Republican and one of the authors of the Taft-Hartley Act which gave Denham his powers, is leading the fight against this plan.

Another one of the 13 that's running into rouble: This would give the secretary of commerce broad powers over the U.S. Pat.

Another of the 13 in trouble: This would give Secretary of the Treasury Snyder a strong hand over the comptroller of the currency who supervises the nation's hanks. Snyder himself is against this idea,

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# Cayuses Outlast Roswell Four Balks But In Series Opener, 22-14

hit attack by Big Spring paid off in runs as the Brones battered the Roswell Rockets, 22-14, in a Longhorn baseball league game played here Wednesday night.

As a near capacity crowd looked on, the Hosses used four home-runs and a flock of doubles to finish in front.

Angel Gonzales failed to go the route for Big Spring but he received credit for his third win of the season. Potato Pascual, who had quite a night at the plate, came in to quiet the Roswell bats

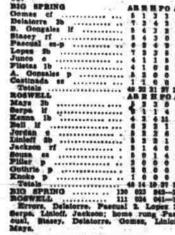
Felix Gomez clouted his secand round tripper of the year in the seventh for Big Spring and it came with the sacks jammed. Pat Stasey also got his first, Pascual his fifth and Julio Delatorre his second for the Steeds

Russell Mays and Cotton Lindhoff hit for the circuit for the los

single, in addition to his fourmaster. Delatorre also had four

The win enabled the Big Spring-ers to remain on top the league standings, although actually Odessa leads them by half a game. The Bronce have managed to stay there through a percentage oddity

Roswell and Big Spring tangle again tonight in the second of a game series. Emilio Cano er Bert Baez may twirl for the



# **Odessa Remains Near B'Spring**

By The Associated Press
You almost needed an adding
machine to keep up with the hits
and runs last night as Big Spring
outlasted Roswell, 22-14, to stay the Longhorn League stand-

atop the Longhorn League standings.

The Brones pounded out 21 hits to 19 for the Rockets in the weird game in which 21 batters walked, six home runs were hit, and ten doubles recorded. Felix Gomex' bases loaded home

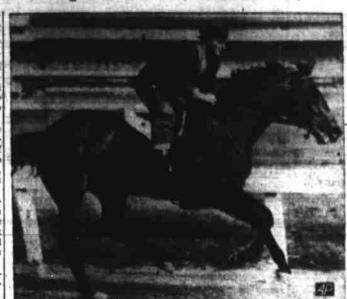
used Bob Crues' seventh-in-homer to beat Vernon, 6-5, home runs by Jim Prince and rge Firnback helped Midland to 

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DERBY CONTENDER-Clifford Mooer's Hawley, with exercise boy Johnny La Bruzzo up, is shown during a light workout at Keeneland. Hawley will probably start in the 76th Kentucky Derby on May 6.

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Our neighbor to the west, the city of Midland, takes great pride in its two adopted golfing daughter. Alice and Mariene Bauer, who carry the community's name to the lar reaches of the nation. The city has another adopted daughter, however, who can consistent-

ly beat Alice, the older of the sisters, and can outstroke the sensational That, of course, would be Gloria Strom Ezell, the ex-Big Springe

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, still reside here. Gloria has never tried to make a name for herself nationally as have the Bauers. Given the same chance, however, Mrs. Ezell would get about as good as they come. She has all of the physical equipment, plus the co-ordination and the love for the game needed to hit

JAYHAWKS PULLED SURPRISE AT AMARIELO

Athletic teams of Howard County Junior college are doing a lot to put the local school on the map.

The Jayhawk basketball teams have been among the seltiest in

Texas jaycee circles the past two sessons. When J. A. Jolley's HCJC track and field team stepped out

and wen the Zone championship at Amarillo last weekend, it beat a team (Frank Phillips of Borger) that was counting on winning the state JC title in College Station this weekend. Phillips had only recently routed Amerillo JC in a dual meet and actually hadn't expected too much opposition from either HCJC or

Jolley has done an excellent Job with his charges.

CLEONNE RUSSELL WILL GO TO STATE MEET

Only one Jayhawk, Cleonne Russell, will make the trip to College Station and he will travel to and from the meet with the Odessa team. Russell is a good bet to win the helf-mile at the meet.

Jolley dismissed his other boys so as not to interfere with the spring

football program now underway,

SNYDER BECOMES MEMBER OF T-C LEAGUE Snyder, rumored as the city which will eventually field a Longhorn baseball league team, has taken a franchise in the Tri-County circuit, ndent outfit which has HCJC as one of its members.

Snyder backers revealed plans at a recent league directors' meeting held there. Snyder's entry builds the circuit's membership to five

Sinus trouble has robbed Floyd Martin, Big Spring high school In other games, Odessa stayed baseball pitcher, of much of his effectiveness this spring. Martin right behind Big Spring with an is a much better flinger than his record would indicate.

Bud Worsham. Sweetwater sports writer, notates that his town's home baseball attendance has averaged 512 to date. He insists that it must be much better, if the Swatters can be expected to break even financially.

Hank Ramsdell, who was quite an outfielder for the Midland Indian back in 1947, is rejoining the Tribe. He has been in C ball.

# Longhorns Wind Up 5-AA **Diamond Play Tomorrow**

hall team will close out the 1950 ord. The Steers have lost four season here tomorrow afternoon in games this year, winning only a clash with the Abilene Eagles.

The Steers' final district SAA game

Floyd (Pepper) Martin will prob-

# Handy's Third In Fem Meet

The Big Spring high school base- ing to maintain an undefeated rec-

ably draw the pitching assigns The Big Spring team will be for the Big Springers. Going to the seeking its second victory of the mound for Abilene will likely be season while Abilene will be fight.

Martin will wind up his athlette career for Big Spring high school

In Fem Meet

In Fem Meet

Handy Liquer stere's bowling team finished in third place in the Southwestern Public Service company women's tournament held recently in Lubbock, accumulating a score of 2,556 pins.

Career for Big Spring high school, along with Howard Jones, Howard Washburn, Amos Jones, Billy Tubb, Harold Bosson, Jackie Jennings and Wayne Brown.

The Steers lost two close games to San Angele, 6-4, and 2-1. In a previous engagement with Ahliene, wildness on the part of Big Spring pitchers and Steer errors provided the Eagles with the difference.

# **Series Movies Carded Here**

# Raschi Commits **Wins Decision**

Balk, Balk, Balk, How silly an you get? Pitcher Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees, Umpire Bill Summers and the American League hold a new major league record that is better forgotten.

Raschi, guilty of only one previous balk in his big league career, was nailed four times by Summer yesterday at Yankee Stadium, And this is the league where "the same old rule" was to be enforced. Each time Raschi was found guilty of a 'non stop'' violation. In all the years of baseball, lead-

ing up to this golden jubilee year, no pitcher ever balked four times in a game before Raschi, Three was the old high, shared by two pitch ers - Milt Shoffner of Cleveland in 1930 and Adrian Zabala of the New York Giants against St. Louis last

Things have reached such a state that some pitchers worry more about a balk than getting the hit ter out. The umpires, forced into an unpleasant task by the rules are getting just like basketball referees, too much whistle blowing, balk calling or what have you. So

far we've had 35 in two weeks.

It's only a matter of time until
the season record for balks goes by
the boards. Old Joe Boehling of the 1915 Washington club was gullty six times. Raschi is breathing lown his neck and this is only May It took Boehling 229 innings, Ras chi did it in four.

Raschi's first three "crimes" didn't matter much, Summers called one in the first and two in the econd. Chicago didn't score in elther inning. The fourth balk hurt, but

fatally. Following a single and an error in the fourth, it permitted Gordon Goldsberry to stroll home from third, breaking a 0-0 tie. balks, walks and 10 hits for a 4-3

victory over Bob Kuzava of the

Sox. Phil Rizzuto's double in the fifth accounted for two big Those Boston Red Sox, breathing fire at their Fenway Park home, ripped off their sixth straight win, a 7-3 romp over Cleveland. The Sox routed Bobby Feller who cop-

ped his first two starts.

Detroit, rained out at Philadel phia for the second straight time, still clings to the league lead by 31 percentage points. The Yanks and Red Sox are right behind. Gil Coah hit a home run with the bases filled and two out in the seventh inning to give Washington a 4-3 comeback edge over the St.

Louis Browns. Too had about those poor old St.
Louis Cardinals. Patched with
chewing gum and bound together
with halling wire, the aging Redbirds took a series from Brooklyn. Just when the Dodgers threatened to run away with the Nationa

eague, too. The Cards did it the hard way esterday, winning in 13 innings 6-5, with two in the last of the 13t Jim Russell apparently won the game for Brooklyn with a homer in the first of the 13th. But Joe

Garagiola's two-run single with the bases full made reliefer Willie Ramsdell knuckle down,

Leo Durocher got, the thumb from Umpire Larry Geetz but the New York Glants won anyhow, 5-2, over Cincinnati

over Cincinnati, It was the Giants' second victory of the year,

Johnny Sain barely survived a three-run Pittsburgh first inning. Then he settled down to show the boys how it is done. While holding the Pirates to four hits, the Boston Braves' righthander drove in four of te Brayes' first five suns four of te Braves' first five runs with three hits. The Braves needed an 11-run ninth inning to win, 15-4. Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones, off to a sensational start, hit two hom-ers for the Phillies to help in a 5-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

### BALL CAUSES FOUR DEATHS

TOKYO, May 4. 08 - Minoru Tanaka, 13, slipped down a manhole to recover a ball. He didn't come out.

Tanaka's father went down.

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Pinally a fireman with gas mask climbed down—but not back. All four died of methane gas

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LEGION COACH-Conn Isanes (above), assistant coach at Big Spring high school, has been named head mentor of the Amer ican Legion Junior baseball activities for the summer. Iseacs coached the Legionnaires last season. Obie Bristow is head of the Legion athletic program.

# **Amateurs Battle** Without Stranahan

defending champion, Frank Strans han, the idol of the bobby soxers. but still boasting one of its toughest fields, the Western Amateur Golf Tournament moved through its double round today.
National Champion Charite Coe

of Oklahoma City was the favored one although he had all sorts of trouble yesterday in taking out Don Schumacher, veteran Dallas tournament player, in the opening round. Coe won 1-up.

Stranahan was tumbled in the opening match by young Jim Vickers, University of Oklahoma dent, in a match that went 19 holes. Frank, golf's glamor boy, was irk-ed no end. He had some uncomplimentary things to say about the Dallas Country Club course which has been mighty tough for the field of crack shots thus far.

Stranahan was even par over the 6,470-yard course while Vickers was one under. Par is 36-35-72. Two rounds today will cut the

field to the quarter-finals.

Nineteen of the 32 players left after the first round were Texans.
The four co-medalists of the tour-nament all survived the first round. Young Morris Williams, Jr., of Ausin, found the going rough before he managed to beat Bill Skeeters of Dallas in 19 holes.

The other medalists — Dale Mor-ey of Dallas, Leon White of Dallas and Jim McHale of Philadelphia salled along. Morey eliminated Kenneth F. Corcoran of Boston, 5-4, while McHale and White scored 6-4 triumphs over John R. Knight of Omaha, Neb., and Charles L. Dex-

omans, Neel, and Charles L. Dex-ter of Dallas, respectively.

Morey met Ed Hopkins, Jr., of Austin, this morning, Hopkins lick-ed William H. Carothers, Jr., of Greenwood, Miss., 5-3, yesterday. Vickers got young Bill Maxwell of Denton, a North Texas State Col-

lege player, in the second round. Maxwell beat George Dawson of Glen Ellyn, III., 4-3. Coe played Don January of Dal-

Coe played Don January of Dal-las. January eliminated Joseph F, Switzer of St. Louis, 2 and 1. Other matches included: Leon Taylor, Tyler, vs Mac Hunter, Los Angeles Williams vs; Rufus King, Wichita Falls; White vs Lloyd R. French, Jr., Odessa.

# GAMES TODAY

LONGEGEN LEAGUE

Vernon at San Angele
Big Spring at Rowvell
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Midland at Sweetwater

New York at Pittsburgh—James (1-6)
ve Chambers (3-1)
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Webmeler (1-6)
Brooklyn at Chicago—Bankhead (1-6) vs
Dubisi (1-6)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Simmons (1-1) vs Statey (1-1)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington (night)—Famile
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Chicago at New York—Cain (6-6) vs
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Some observers thought Middle-ground, one half of the King Ranch entry, might be the one to go out and run with the pace-setter. Even Max Hirsch, the King Ranch trainer, conceded that his colt could do it, but he didn't mean he was go-ing to try it by any means. Hirsch will have On The Mark, "a big, tough horse stronger than Middle-ground" to try for a second derby victory for Texas and the vast King Ranch.

### Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE San Abgelo & Vernoe S Odessa & Ballinger 2 Midland & Sweetwater B Big Spring 22. Roswell 14 AMERICAN LEAGUE New York & Chicage 3 Boston 7. Cleyeland 2 Washington & St. Louig 3 Detroit at Philadelphia, post NATIONAL LEAGUE
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# Steer Reserves Wallon Ordersans In Baseball Exhibition, 11-6

The Big Spring high school base. Spring offensive with two singles. are unanimous today in the thought ball reserves charged from behind Jerry Choate, Justin Holmes, Lefty

The Dogles trailed, 5-3, going Rankins 3b not the fifth but deadlocked the count with a two-run rally in that Been of .... into the fifth but deadlocked the count with a two-run rally in that inning and then chased Muse, starting Odessa burier, with a six-tally uprising the following round. Jack Sparks went all the way several trainers said "let 'er rain," while others were praying for clear skies and a fast track.

Harry Daniels, said "let 'er on the pitching mound for Big Spring. He allowed only two hits but one of those was a low on the pitching mound for Big Spring. He allowed only two hits but one of those was a home run by Templeton and that development kept him in hot water for a shepperd if by Templeton and that develop- no

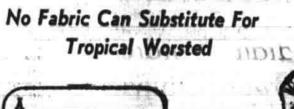
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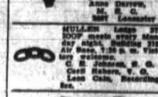
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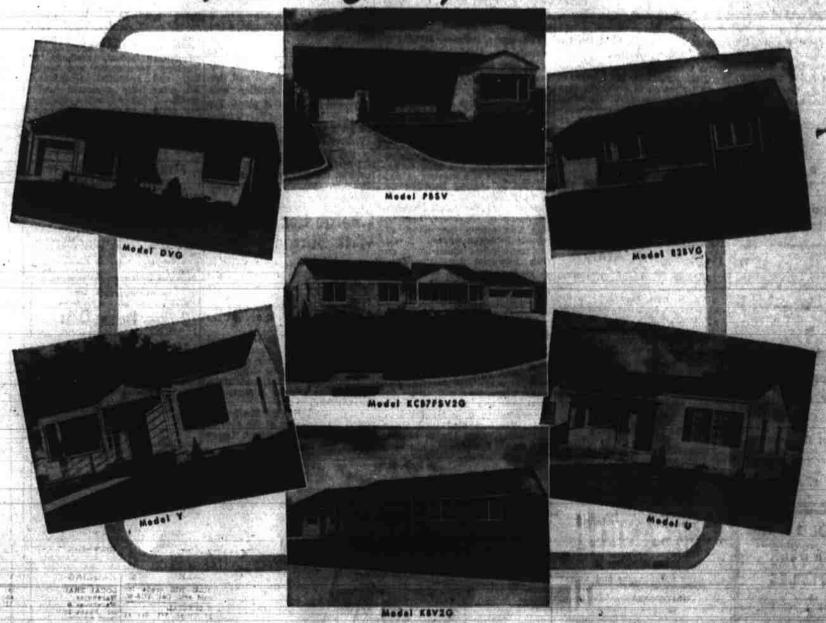
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# **Tax Collections Amount Reaches** 92.81 Per Cent

tax roll, Tax Assessor . Collector the Lamesa Rodeo Arena, Perry Johnson reported this morn-

Tax collections and discounts through April totalled \$184,974.37. by-Toots Manafield, Big Spring, in vue and Ridgelen Terrace addigiving a net collection of \$181,- a similar match at 2 o'clock, May 347.39, Johnson said. April collec- 21, in the same arena, Mansfield tions amounted to \$891.26.

now four per cent. It will be in-creased to five per cent in June and jump to eight and a half per rodeos throughout the nation. All cent, including six per cent inter-est, on July 1, the tax collector Garden.

### Court Prepares To **Hear Capital Cases**

No criminal proceedings were underway in 118th District Court here this morning, since all but espital cases were completed ear-

A special venire is due to re-port Monday to begin trial of capi tal cases now on the docket.

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### Champ Calf Roper To Meet Local Man At Lamesa Rodeo

Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M. present world champion calf roper, Tax collections for 1949 now Spring in a 12-calf match roping \$1,262,245, F. W. Bettle, city build- to visit Big Spring Tuesday on quirement. amount to 92.81 per cent of the city at 2 o'cleck Sunday afternoon in ing inspector, announced this an educational tour sponsored by listed are:

Sponsors of the event is the Lamesa Rodeo Association.

has been several times the world's Penalty for delinquent taxes is champion calf roper. Edwards, al- To Participate In

Open jack-pot ropings will also be held both dates, according to G. K. (Bud) McDonald, associa-

### PFC. Ervin Stationed With Eighth Army

Pfc, John T. Ervin, 21, son Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Twoler, Big Spring, is now stationed in the commisary warehouse with the Eighth army in Camp Matushima, Japan. He entered the Army on Nov. 14, 1947 and took basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. Then he went overseas with the 11th airborne division to Jimmachi, Japan. He indicated he plans to re-enter service when his present en-listment expires.

### Jordan To Return

Albert T. Jordan, range conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here, was to return from Amarillo today where he has been attending a departmental pro-gram with other SCS employes.

# McCARTHY

the witnesses whom I have called, but to conceal behind closed doors testimony of those witnesses who are striving to expose Communists government.

McCarthy also said additional witnesses would be provided to show Owen Lattimore's "close conections with America."

McCarthy has contended all a-long that Lattimore, whom he has accused of being Russia's top spy in the United States, was mix-ed up in the Amerasia case, Lattimore testified two days ago had nothing

Lattimore did testify that he was a co-founder of the maga-zine, but that he left it. After the Senate committee ses sion with Bielaske broke up. re-porters told Tydings that McCarthy had given them copies of his etter and asked for comment, Tydings said that "submises"

were hurting the investigation, but declined to say what went on in the closed session with Bielaske. As a part of a senate scrap, there was an uproarious debate in the senate late yesterday in which Democratic Leader Lucus (III) was ordered to take his senate seat on a charge that he had called McCarthy a liar in violation of the chamber's rules. Lucas said afterwards: have just started to fight."

McCarthy got help in the floor battle from Republican Leader Wherry (Neb) and made plain he is ready to fire back any time the Democrats let fly at him.

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### **Building Permit** Total Stands At \$1,262,245

Building permit total for the

The figure includes \$127,145 in sociation.

# Blankenship Invited **Dallas Meeting**

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, has been invited to participate in a meeting at Dallas Friday evening honoring Dr. J. W. Edgar.

Dr. Edgar is the state's first commissioner of education, Blankenship was among the school administrators who worked on vari- With Burglary Try state minimum foundation program. It so happened, he served in the particular commission for ad-ministration with Dr. Edgar.

### Tranthams To Leave For Amarillo Rites Of Clay Thornton

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Trantham vere to leave for Amarillo late today where they will attend fu-neral services Friday for a ton Gilliland. brother-in-law, Clay H. Thornton.
Mr. Thornton died in Amarilio
Wednesday. Rites are to be said
at 4 p. m. Friday.

Police Capt. Howard Shaffer arreated the two men at the rear of
the cleaning establishment, Green
said.

# Stanton Students Will Tour City **Next Tuesday**

Visitors will be served free pop by the Seven Up company and will end the tour with a basket lunch at the city park. Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, Stanton, is tour chair

# Charge Local Men

Charges of attempted burglary have been filed in justice court against Eddie Bryant and James McCarty, both of Big Spring. Bond for the pair has been set at \$500 each, Justice of Peace Oren Leonard said, . Chief of police Pete Green said

they were arrested about 1:36 a. m, Tuesday at the rear of Gregg Street Cleaners, 1700 Gregg, He indicated they had signed statements before District Attorney El-

# **ADDED INTEREST IS ATTACHED TO HCJC SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES**

must conform to the requirement education, demand for certain courses is anticipated.

In announcing June 1 as the betration, E. C. Dodd, president, \*aid that five education courses were expected to find demand teachers. Numbers have made inquiry about courses, he said. Some have part of the required hours. Approximately 50 third grade stu- Others, trained in the high school will meet Sonny Edwards of Big year, through May 3, stands at dents from Stanton schools are field, lack all or most of the re-

Among the education courses the Stanton Parent-Teachers as-methods (3 hours), curriculum mesa Rodeo Association.

The winner is to be challenged by for new construction in the Belby-Toots Manafield, Big Spring, in year and Ridgeles Terrace additional transfer of the city half and fire. road shops, the city hall and fire- ing, and re-medial techniques. station, Seven Up Bottling com- All offer three semester hours pany, and The Herald plant. The tour has been arranged through the local chamber of commerce.

Yellow will be recommerced from the local chamber of commerce as an introduction to psychology and applied psychology.

The agriculture department lists

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department of education and pay- iness administration 22; English chology during the summer ses- six; speech two; modern language sion of the Howard County Junior six (German and Spanish); misthcollege.

With the state department of ed.

ucation serving notice on school
boards that elementary teachers

matics eight; science 10 (chemistry, physics, physical science); industrial education 12 (drawing, woodwork, cabinet and millwork, machine shop and leathercraft); of 12 hours in elemenary school tory); government three; sociology

ginning of summer school regis- of summer school begin on June 2 Class sessions will be through Friday for 11/2 hours each. hours each for the evening school.

Extra interest is attached to the 11 courses, subject to demand; bus,

social studies nine (economics, his. tical courses in math, English and government are listed. Classes for the first six-weeks

and end on July 13. Registration for the second six-weeks is on July 14 with close of term on Aug. 24.

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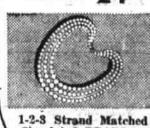




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# Attlee's Prestige Is Enhanced **Despite Labor Party Troubles**

A youth of great energy, in 1910

He went to war in 1914, serving in the South Lancashire Regiment

the army a major, Back in Lime-

house he went, spending his army

gratuity to set up a center for the

He joined a "no more war com-mittee." The East End had a hard

time getting acquainted with the

quiet chap who was so persistent

in doing good. Bu when it did get

He was elected to parliament in 1922, the same year he married

Violet Helen Miller-and Great Bri-

tain thereby acquired its most per-

sistent member of the floure, mos persistent Socialist, most persist ent trade unionist. He is a persist

The one overpowering fear of the British Labor Party, Attlee soos

discovered, was and is disunity Labor movements had been weak

ened many times by internal quar-

rels. Trade union leaders are in

clined to be boisterous, self-confi-

The Labor Party was aware of a need for an umpire-and there was Attlee, the perfect chairman

of a committee. His rectitude, his

DETROIT, May 4. UN-The first

The answer comes from Washing-

ton, D. C., where a new law is sending sex offenders to St. Eliza-

beth's Hospital to remain until the superintendent says they are safe

to release. This experiment holds that sex offenders are sick persons

The Washington report indicates that the chances are fairly good,

but that cures probably will be slow and expensive. The American Psychiatric Assn. is interested be-

cause similar experiments recently have been enacted into law in New York State, California and Canada. And are under consideration in other American communities. The report is by Drs. Bernard A. Cruvant, Milton Meltzer and Fran-

els J. Tartaglino of St. Elizabeth's The District of Columbia legisla-

tion says the persons to be con-fined are "not insane." They are men whose repeated sex miscon-duct convinces a judge they are likely to repeat. Rupists are not

St. Elizabeth's has 24 of thes en. None has been released al-tough some have been there for nore than a year. Twenty-five per

the than a year. Twenty-five per ent are improved.

The first important medical find-g is that the 24 suffer from five filerent kinds of mental troubles, I ordinary. There is no right that ser offender has any different tobias than other people.

The five are mental troubles due disuses, defective minds, comisive neurons—feelings there is menting was a new file.

rather than criminals.

dent, hard-hitting extroverts.

know him the community of

under his bed.

ent man,

ish Labor Party with his tiny ma- bury College, one of the most ex- George Lansbury, became involved jority is having a rough time in clusive of firstain's coally public in a typical labor dispute. He lost

the party in his first four and a ting solvent clients.

half years as prime minister by pulling unseen strings. Now the don's Fast End, where the dockers mies with their sharp tongues. pulling unseen strings. Now the den's rast rank, which contury strings can be seen more plainly, at the regioning of the century with a skimpy majority there is were putting up a heart-breaking. greater need to put restraints on fight against unemployment, fullstrong and uncompromising na-tures and in his quiet way Attlee is using more muscle.

Attiee, usually seeming meek, He became a lecturer at the Lon-

He did not hesitate to expel leftist members of his party who attacked his policy. He stood up to he became secretary of Toynbee eriticism when the financial crisis Hall, East End social se vice instiforced his government to devalue inte which brought him into antimthe pound. He went ahead with the ale contact with the East. End liberation of India and Pakistan desing the withering broadsides of ill-fed babies. He went down to live eloquent Winston Churchili. He dis- in the East End's squalor. He reregarded, without so much as a calls that he had to keep his coal passing comment, the demand of the mass circulation Daily Mirror for his resignation,

In Parliament, where debate is and later in the tanks corps, He often fast and brilliant, Attlee of campaigned at Gallicoll at Messten seems to be one of the un-distinguished persons "also present." Yet at the end of the day the retiring little man no one notices very much has his way.

A man with a carefully planned program, he sticks to it with dogged determination. As long as the program holds to its plotted course he is content to remain in the back-

At 67 Attlee is a fit, hard-working. studious and happy family to know him the communi man, father of four children and grandfather of one. His pleasures are simple. For fun he likes his a drive in the country with Mrs. Attlee, a garden, a serious

He likes the calm deliberation of golf, but is not very good at it. lie likes cricket because the team play which is a prime essential of the game appeals to his team play

The late Ellen Wilkinson, who was his minister of education, once said of him:

"He started on the hard and austere read of a social reformer and became prime minister. He would never have flinched if that same road bad led to jail, or the scaf-

ing dull speeches, and they are leadership. He might not be the dullest when he prepares them carefully, in policy-making decisivations he is deliberately matter-of-fact. He avoids the spectacular, his delivery is clipped, and he have fact. He avoids the spectacular, his delivery is clipped, and he has a hab at swallowing the tail of his

But when he speaks ex-empora-neously, he can be witty. In good company, he can be the life of the

By all his natural impulses a meek man, attlee neverthe ess has been very effective in parliamentary tussies against Churchill's broadsides. With his sharp wit Attlee is a nimble torcador inturiation in a nimble torcador inturiation of the control of the contro ent with swift little

Many of his colleagues say At- official answer whether doctors can tiee is never as successful in de-bate against Authony Eden. Eden's ons was given to the American methods are always gentlemanly. and they seem to arouse in Attlee Psychiatric Assn. this week. an answering amiability.

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the House of Commons.

Political observers, however, agree that events have enhanced the prestige of its unassuming leady er. Prime Minister Clement Richard Attlee.

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jole the left, to be in fact a good chairman of a committee

The quiet little man became that, don School of Economics, a divi-sion of the University of London, unified force.

# **Big Spring Herald**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, May 4, 1950 Foods

### Small College Can't FINDS A SHELL, Compete For Good

Boys, Says Coach LEXINGTON, Va., May 4, UP. George Barclay, head football coach at Washington and Lee Un-iversity, says "the small college coach must take the material he has and he satisfied. He has to forget about going after the bighigh school stars; he just cap't compete with the bigger "The coach must work hard in

very good, not great, player." ing to c Barclay says athletic directors cruiting. and much more. Under his leader- and athletic councils should look

ule teams of comparable abili- then they should quit."

### 'Liz' Having Hard Time Getting Wed NOW IN HOSPITAL

TOKYO, May 4 IR-A fisherman found an unexploded shell on a nearby beach. His father, Toramatsu Seto.

headed the fuse to extract pow-Setn his wife and two sons are in the hospital today.

"What's been burting the small (Nick) Hilton, Jr., made a second Attlee has been described a compremise. His supporters expected which possibly the boy didn't get tried to play big schools and in him to appease the right and can high school and then enjoy order to compete with the big watching the boy develop into a schools on the field, they are trying to compete with them in re-

"It can't be done. If they aren't Church of the Good Shepherd in content to be small college coaches. Beverly Hills,

# For Killing Inmates

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 4,

B - Elizabeth Taylor of the movies

and her france had an embarrass-

ing time when a deputy county

clerk turned them down flat on a

request for a marriage license, say-

However Miss Taylor, 18, and her

boy friend, Conrad Nicholson

Miss Taylor said they will be

married Saturday in the Catholic

ing he looked too young.

FREIBURG, Germany, May 4 98

Two German Doctors

Given Prison Terms

The defendants, Dr. Julius Mexico.
Schreck and Dr. Ludwig Brauer, White, area commodity Schreck was sentenced to 12 years at hard labor, Brauer to 11 years, the prediction yesterday.

Ample Storage Spots For Texas Grains

DALLAS, May 4. 08 - Lathans White of the Department of Ages -Two German doctors have been culture says there will be ample sent to prison for killing 3,000 Baden atorage space for the 1950 grain.

Axylum inmates whom the Nazzis crop in Texas, Oklahome and Rew

contended they acted under Nazi of the department's production and





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CORN		* The state of the	
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# Whether Or Not You Like To Fish, It's Time To Try Some New Dishes

sired fish sauce. Fish Stuffing

% teaspoon pepper The amount of butter

1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice

suited for poaching, steaming and from the bone, Garnish with partrying, fat fish for broiling and sley or water cress and lemon or baking, there are too many ex-

ceptions to make this a rule. Fish have no tough connective 14 to 14 cup butter tissue and therefore require a very short cooking period. Overcooking toughens the delicate fish protein.

When the Big Spring housewife serves fish, which is light on the digestive system, she has an opportunity to ser her favorite rich dessert-the one that's just too much with heavy meat co es. Too, the wide variety of fresh vegetables now available are perfect complements to fish.

Garnishes are to fish what cor-sages are to formals. A lemon cut in thin slices, wedges or in fancy shapes is the favorite. Parsley. paprika, pimiento, green pepper, radish slices and rolled anchovy fillets are excellent, too.

Originality can be used to make lemon baskets for a tartar sauce filling. The a sprig of parsley on each handle. Top slices of tomato with thin slices of lemon and stuffed olive as another garnish. Or with a pastry tube form roses of lemon-butter or crosswise slices of pickle. Insert thin strips of celery pickle. Insert thin surps, and carrot in green pepper rings, and carrot in green pepper rings. Scoop out unpeeled cucumber to bold chill sauce, tartar sauce or any other cold fish sauce or a relish. Scallop the edge of the cu-

Baked Stuffed Fish For a whole stuffed fish use one weighing 3 to 5 pounds. Head and tall may be left on or removed and fish may be boned or not as desired. Wash fish; rub inside and out with salt. Stuff and sew together. Brush with melted butter or salad oil, If fish is lean, first alit skin at several places and insert thin slices of salt pork or

of fish is enchanced when you Place heavy greesed paper, par fat fish use cup butter; for lean batter; fry in deep fat or saute, of ratch your own. And now is the chment paper or strips of clean fish % cup. Heat butter; add onfirm cloth across the bottom of ion and bread crumbs or cubes. If you're not the sportsman type, the baking pan to facilitate remov- Stir over low heat until bread is you can buy fish in the local mar- at of baked fish to serving platter lightly browned. Add remaining in- 3 or 4-pound red snapper, white pounds pressure. Season to taste unless the baking pan is one which gredients. All fresh fish are more or less may be brought to the table. Bake For a cucumber fish stuffing. I tablespoon butter

adaptable to the same methods of in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) alcooking—broiling, frying, baking, posching and steaming. Although lean fish are considered better suited for poaching, steaming and the house Canada and the fiesh separates easily strips of bacon and cook until al-

> Hong Kong Fried Trout teaspoons onion pulp tablesppon finely chopped par-

> > to 6 egg whites, beaten

most crisp; add bread crumbs or 16 teaspoon pepper cubes and proceed as directed.

Place fish in buttered, shallow damp cloth. Place fillet skin side

For a bacon and mushrom fish pan; sprinkle with salt Saute on down on preheated broiling pan 2 stuffing, add 16 cup sliced mushrooms to bacon fish stuffing. Saute

Add remaining ingredients; simabout 5 minutes. Take from oven

tablespoons lemon or lime juice small brook or other trout



BROILED HALIBUT STEAK



FISH FILLETS WITH SAVORY BREAD STUFFING



% cup tart white wine

4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon cavenne

Cut onion across; scrape off Place in preheated greated broilpulp. Mix with lemon juice and er pan. Sprinkle fish with lemon salt. Brush fish thoroughly with prepared marinade. Make batter one or two tomatoes and place of egg whites, wine, sugar, salt, on broiler pan with fish. Sprinkle cayenne and ginger. Beat as stiff with salt and pepper, Place broll-as possible. Roll fish carefully in er pan 4 to 6 inches from source

favorite.

Barbequed Redenances fish or bass

Broiled Hallbut Steaks Brush with melted butter. Sprin- Dash dayenne pepper kle with salt, pepper and chopped 1 tablespoon chopped paraley parsley. Place on greased preheat- 2 tablespoons chopped pickle ed broiler pan about 2 inches from 1 egg white, beaten stiff but not heat, Broll about 10 to 12 minutes.

Turn carefully and repeat season— Combine ingredients. Spread ev ings. Broil 10 to 15 minutes or until enly over top of fish. Broil 3 to 5

Brolled Whiting or Trout Dinner Californian Files Allow one or two whole dressed whiting or trout for each person Wipe with damp paper toweling

heat. Meanwhile, wash head of cauliflower. Remove leaves Barbecued fish is another Texas and separate into sections. Place in pressure cooker with % cup hot water. Cook 1% minutes at 15 with salt and pepper, Pour melted butter over cauliflowerettes. Serve with broiled fish and tomatoes. A puffy sauce gives redfish fillets a nice variation.

Redfish Fillets With Puffy Sauce Preheat breiling compartment and pan under full heat for 10 minutes. Wipe 1 pound fillets with Place fish in buttered, shallow damp cloth. Place fillet skin side before adding bread crumbs or mer 5 minutes. Pour over fish, and spread with puffy sauce. Puffy Sauce

14 cup mayonnaise

fish flakes easily when tested with minutes more, or until sauce has a fork. Allow half a large steak puffed and is golden brown. Serve

## Suit For Oil Land Near Clairement

County resident.

The land is valued at \$10 mil-

Mrs. Kuteman filed the sult in

Mrs. Kuteman is a former Kent estate of the late L. H. Wents. Oldahoma off baron.

Mrs. Kuteman alleges that Mays bought the 20 sections of ranch-CLAIREMONT, May 4. 48—Mrs.

Nellie Kuteman of Riverside, Calif., has filed suit to regain 20 sections of oil-rich land near here.

Mrs. Kuteman filed the suit in land, June 15, 1942 efter she had Mrs. W. A. Mays of Amerillo and four oil scompanies. The oil firms that taken over jurisdiction of the tions of oil-rich land near here.

Oil Co., Sunray Oil Co., and the





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# Pull Up A Chair If You Think Explorers Only Give To Zoos

think that everything at a soo is sent in by explorers and scien-tists from faraway places, pull up tight from faraway places, pull up

ewives, schoolboys, business, run to the zoo. men, even policemen, have given Police and the Animal Rescue animals, birds or reptiles to the League once figured in a double

States have relayed gifts from ad window-shipping tour. mirers in this and foreign countries, Calvin Coolidge gave the zoo cept just about anything in the ani-a raccoon he had kept for some mai, bird and reptile line as a gift tries, Calvin Coolidge gave the 200

in birds which fall from treetops. Deposits, in soo lingo, are crea-Some nice bluejays, robins and tures left temporarily in the soo's screech owls and even a pilea. of for free-if they are "useful for ex

rots and turtles—sometimes even off-season, People who have to pet skunks.

"Of course," says Dr. William chemical warfare removed." Schoolboys are always popping

up at the 200 with a box or a paper bag containing snakes. "I keep warning them against

bits—and guinea pigs, too—go big stomach ailment) although the yout here. People look at them as are somewhat resistant to it them such as they do the elephants." selves. A baby tiger and a puma Alarmed citizens sometimes call died out here from that disease—

rain-maker, New York City: Take it easy, will you, doe?

**GOTHAMITES CHANGES THEIR TUNE,** 

**ASK RAINMAKER TO TAKE IT EASY** 

NEW YORK, May 4. In-Personal citizens at random, found the verto Dr. Wallace E, Howell, chief dict four to one against rain-mak-

In one form or another, this plea been having is due to artificial went up from baseball fans, golf- means, may those responsible suf-

ers, rheumatism-sufferers and a fer pains and aches as bad as number of other citizens who would mine!" said a writer to the Daily like to see the sun again.

It may be just coincidence but:

Last March 14, when the city

Howell has tried eight times to red Harvard's Howell to try his make rain, usually by "seeding"

hand at artificial rain-making, ev- the clouds with sodium fodide. erybody was moaning about the Rain has fallen each time but How-water shortage. New York was being called "Sahara on the sub-being called "Sahara on the sub-biame. He says it's much too ear-

ter shortage. New York was being ly to tell whether his efforts help-called "Bahara on the subway." ed nature along. Six weeks later the shortage isn't over, but hardly a day has gone by that New York hasn't had rain, show, sleet, for or all of the come out if it had not be the come out if it is not be the come out if

Dodgers were rained out — not for Drunk Motorists the first time.

Yesterday the publicity-minded Will Get Chance

management of Palisades Amusement Park, across the Hudson Riv- To See Selves

WASHINGTON, May 4. In — If police to report a "wild animal" and I'll always contend they picked you think that everything at a soo hovering outside their bedroom win up the infection from people whose arrest the 'possum and make a fast

their clothes."

frigerator at home."

can monastery here.

Sometimes, depositors and ever

National Zoological Park of the play that resulted in a muskrat Smithsonian Institution. mithsonian Institution.

Various presidents of the United was interrupted during a downtown

Dr. Mann says the zoo will actime in the backyard of the White House.

Housewives specialize in sending about "deposits."

-"My motto is 'N.R.A.—Never refuse anything' "—but he's choosy about "deposits."

cardinals have joined the zoo's care by their owners. The zoo will family that way. So have some accept them and even feed them

Mousewives, or their husbands. | Carnival people sometimes park also contribute valuable pet par an odd leopard or two during the are sometimes allowed to leave Mann, the 200's director, "The parrots or pet turtles. Once a Con-skunks always have had their gressman, Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, left a domestic rabbit. "But we can't take in every-thing," says Dr. Mann firmly.

"Otherwise, we'd be running a reg-ular boarding house." "but they don't pay much attention."

During the Easter season Mann

Domestic dogs and cate? Nothing

During the Easter season Mann generally gets a windfall of ducks and bunny rabbits which kids have received for Easter gifts.

"It's funny," says the doc. "Rabcarry virus of gastroenteritis (A

"If this stinking weather we've

**Drunk Motorists** 

AMARILLO, May 4. UN-Motor-

# Midland Gets **Ready For Its Annual Rodeo**

cats at home had brushed against outright donors leave elaborate in-structions about diets. pionship Midland rodeo, schedul-"Once," grinned Mann, "s nice lady left a kinkajou and told me the animal was accustomed to haved for May 31st, June 1, 2, 3, 4. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., presi-

dent of the Midland Fair, Inc., ing a maraschino cherry every dent of the Midland Fair, Inc.. Sunday with its dinner. I told her sponsor of the event, said the 1950 my governmental appropriation rodeo will feature the roughest cover maraschino cherries and toughest stock available, along but that I'd see if I could take with outstanding special attraccare of the matter out of my re- tions. Top cowboys and cowgirls of the world will be on hand to Creatures given as outright gifts compete for the purses and prizes have all kinds of histories. offered in the rodeo events. Ev-There's a "bleeding heart dove." erett Colborn of Dublin, Texas, will presented by monks of the Francis- furnish the stock and will serve as the arena director.

The Midland rodeo, approved by Mexico Expects Big the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, will open with a gigantic parade **Boost In Wheat Crop** on the opening day, May 31. Night MEXICO CITY, May 4. Un shows only will be held Wednes-Mexico expects to boost her 1950

day through Sunday. wheat crop to 550,000 metric tons, Attendance at the 1949 rodeo exstill 200,000 tons short of what she ceeded the 20,000 mark and indi-

MIDLAND, May 4—Again it is rodeo time in West Texas, and Midland is getting set for staging the greatest show in its history—the 18th annual world cham-



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comething that would eliminate in the movies.

clouds, " wired the owners, whose Potter County commissioners slouds," wired the owners, whose isual crowds have been staying have decided to buy two movie cameras so officers can take pic-tures when making arrests of The New York Post interviewed drunken drivers.
Judge Gene Jordan opined the movies will reduce the number of

Perhaps science can develop ing will soon be seeing themselves

innocence pleas.
"When the old boy knows we've got a picture of him on the spot showing him drunk," the judge commented, "he'll be more inclined to enter a plea of guilty."

Farm Demonstration

Farmers in West Texas are being invited to a demonstration of deep breaking, subsoiling and chi-seling Saturday. There will be demonstrations of 26-inch deep break ing as well as the other practices on the Zeryl T. Young farm at FRUIT COCKTAIL TOMATO JUICE

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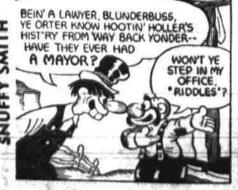
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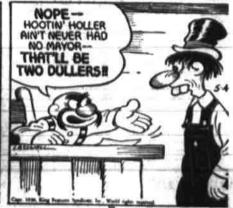














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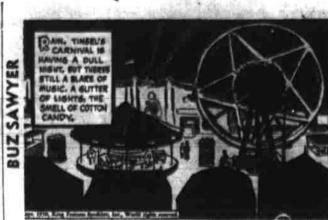
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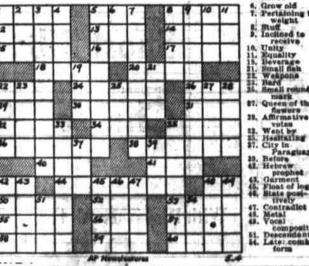




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# AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT



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tion gypsum mines and plants at which haul the rock through the Sweetwater, Rotan, Hamlin and smaller passageways to the main Acme, in Texas; et Southard, Okia, and at Medicine Lodge and Blue Rapids in Kansas.

At Acme, near Quanah, Gypsum las been produced since 1883. At plant. tunnel to an electric becomotive and cars. The gypsum is then dumped

first there was only a deep quar-ry. A mine was started in 1917 and the Certain-teed Products Corp. ing, too. In 1947 we had the pest bought it in 1921. Now there's a safety record of any non-metallic 83,500,000 plant with 185 employes, mine in the United States."

including 15 miners.

The mine has produced a million tons of gypsum in the past six

'How long will the supply last?" we asked H. J. Zelms the tall. Zelms?"
quiet-voiced manager of the plant. man who has been in the gypsum

pusiness 32 years. "The supply is unlimited," he re-

Forty-five feet underground, the mine has about two miles of pas-sageways and rooms. The rooms are 12 feet high and 35-feet wide and some are half a mile long.

Overhead, farmers plow and cotSlightly Higher

Gypsum is found in every state in the union but some of it is too deep to mine. It is a soft rock. From it are made a great variety of plasters—such as well plasters, molding plasters, plasters for polshing marble and even the plasters which are used in molding dentures in dental laboratories. gypsum goes to cement plants for use in manufacturing

But the biggest product at the Aeme plant is wall board-it produces 100 million square feet of

wall board a year.
"How do 15 m miners supply enough gypsum to keep this plant

"Mechanization does it. Until 1943, men worked with pick and

### Passion Play Draws **Ticket Requests** From Red Countries

GBERAMMERGAU, Germany. May 6. Un - The revival of the world's most famous Passion Play is drawing ticket requests from be hind the Iron Curtain as well as from the western world.

Officials of Oberammergau's cen turies-old production — to be held this year for the first time since World War II — reported bids for reservations had come from Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The first public performance will be May 21.

### Young Man Shot On Denison Street

DENISON, May 4. 49 - Dale MEXICO CITY, May 4: 48 - A Jackson, about 20, was shot twice conference between Mexican and on Main St, here in the center of U. S. officials ended in agreement the business district early today, on charges in recruiting Mexican Hospital attendants said the farm laborers. electric. Loaders with a capacity

youth was not expected to live. A rich vein of gypsum runs up of twenty-three tons are operated rough West Texas into Oklahoby one man, The loaders load the Grayson County authorities at nearthey are effective, of the twenty-three tons are operated by one man, The loaders load the Grayson County authorities at nearthey are effective. A 35-year-old man surrendered to ever, the changes must be approv-On this vein there are combina- gypsum on rubber tired cars by Sherman a short while after the

> Denison police sald Jackson named an alleged Denison bootlegger dling of requests for farm work-as his attacker. Jackson told polers. Present procedure takes two lice the man was sitting in a parked car when he fired the shots Jackson said he was a former em-ploye of the man.

### Lurline Sailing **Delayed By Protest**

SAN PEDRO, May 4. UP - Sailing of the Lurline for Honolulu was delayed for an hour and a half last night when the steward went ashore in protest over replacement

"Only a very few. A farm means security, but plant workers these of a stewardess. A truce was finally reached and the ship sailed without a stewardess ployment insurance are security after the Matson Navigation Co. and the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards union agreed in San Francisco to refer the matter to a Water Consumption grievance committee.

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# MacArthur Rebukes American and British, they are-Soviet Impertinence The talks ended yesterday. How-

Arthur today rebuked as "provoca-tive impertinence" a Russian claim tary measures therein as it may of American tries said the changes would prin-cipally speed and simplify the hanmilitary bases in Japan violates cerning this matter is therefore a

In a sharp 250 words the su-excuse of validity." ers. Present procedure takes two preme commander dismissed yesterday's demand by Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko for an explanation of the "reconstruction of the former Japanese naval and air bases" CATANIA, Sicily, May 4. 48-A in Japan and Okinawa.

deposit of heavy caliber aerial MacArthur told the top Russian say the demilitarization ordered by hombs exploded with a tremendous representative in Japan that Okiroar near Catania today, killing at naws does not come under inter- been accomplished, and he added:

deem advisable. Your inquiry conpresumption without the slightest

MacArthur told Derevyanko that "your professed anxiety with reference to Japan proper, which is supervision, is quite groundless." The allied commander went on to

and will continue to be no long as occupation lasts-maintained in a condition of such adequacy and preparedness as will insure the fullest security, operational ef-TOKYO, May 4. W.-Gen, Mac- The United States Government ficiency, and most complete readiness for any eventuality."

He bluntly informed the Russian that military details about Japanese bases "are matters which con-MacArthur said the future of

these bases can be determined only by a Japanese peace treaty.

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does not get into a great deal of percent

women to court and therefore, the nearest things to "crime" in the Big Spring woman's world ocket. Downstairs in the county clerk's office, one woman's name occasions was released. has been listed with the explanation, "defrauding by obtaining things of value with worthless check." And down the hall in the astice of the peace's office, two charges had been filed, one for peeding, one for drunkenness

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Of some 1,247 cases tried in the city court from January 1, 1950 tobacco firm passed out samples Now, milady, according to the to May 1, 52 had women defen- both vocal and tissue-wrapped, pinions of several court officials, dants, That's slightly over four

pear on many occasions on charges parked overtime, seven times the of left hand turns, overtime park- (once with a dentist's excuse), before hurrying to San Angelo. ing and drunkenness, to mention made left turns where left turns men are now committing that law (once while parking on the sidespeeding, once charged with drivthe incidents which have just been ing while intoxicated, once for park-mentioned as "crime," but they ing on the left side of 100 Main. are the main offenses which bring pleaded not guilty, and once for making a right turn on a red how far women woman" was charged with carrystay from some of the local courts, ling a concealed weapon on one back to New York before Christthe district clerk reported this occasion. Twice affray charges mas. Except for special occasions, week that since the first of the were brought. Twice, vagrancy his radio voice is by transcrip year not one woman's name apcharges were made. On two oction now. pears as a defendant on his court casions, a woman was in on an investigation for theft, but on both

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# **Johnny Calls Wednesday For Phillip Morris**

Paying his first Spring in several years, the diminutive call boy for a national

He spent some time at Newsom's trouble which must be settled be-fore a judge, but she does ap-charged with drunkenness, 14 times ing his product. Then he called on

Sixteen and a half years ago some minor "crimes," which all are not accepted, 12 times, one Johnny was a page boy in the so take their toil of men. One "left turner" did not have an op-local attorney says that if all the erator's license, one also faced a man handed him a slip of paper erime in Big Spring was by wo- charge of overtime), five times, and had him page Phillip Morris men and was the type which wo- found without operator's license. When no PM answered, the man chuckled and said he'd be back and order would be an easy mat-had expired), two times, caught listened to Johnny's voice, Soon he was broadcasting as well as entirely for the company. Today he spends practically at

his time on the road, traveiling light, pleaded not guilty. Out of in a small model car. Last year he the traffic law breaking, "the little touched 28 states and hopes to duplicate the feat before he gets

Johnny-and he goes by no other name-likes his work, but he admits "it sometimes gets tiresome living out of a suitcase."

# **Lions Told Urges Must Be Brought Under Control**

Making major adjustments to the urges of life is the key to successful living, Dr. N. G. Randolph, Longview, told the Lions club Wednesday

Here for special services at the Main Street Church of God Dr. Randolph combined psychiatry and religion in his approach at problems which he said were bringing neurosis or ruin to all frequently Major urges which must be brought under control are those

from of appetite, gregariousness, sex and egocentricity. These cannot be solved by free expression to them, he warned, neither by cold suppression.

"They must be brought into subservience through conversion, redirection, education and consecration, he said. Thus, religion becomes the answer to a worldly problem Special guest for the day was

Roy Carter, Rermit, governor-elect of District 2-T-2. President Avery Faikner announced a board of directors dinner meeting for 6 p. m. Friday at the Settles and stressed attendance at a Ledies Night sone affair Tuesday in Snyder. Roy Keaton, assistant secretary general of Lions International and brother to Herb Keaton, Big Spring, is to

Clarence Forman may go into the records as the youngest person enumerated in the decennial

Julian Fisher, enumerator, was working Negro residents in the northwest quarter of the city when he came to the home of Willie and Elmira Forman. Only 15 hours before, at 1:05 a. m. on May 2, the stork had been there ahead of the census man.

### **New Born Quads** Doing Nicely

SLEEPY EYE, Minn., May 4. UR —Quadruplets born to a Minnesota farm wife—the first 20 minutes after she reached a hospital here yesterday—were "doing nicely" in incubators today.

Dr. Elmer E. Keithahn said the three girls and a boy were deliver-ed in two and one-half hours to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feifert, liv-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feifert, living seven miles from Sleepy Eye. The couple fiad expected triplets.

The babies ranged from two pounds, four ounces to four and one-half pounds. The smallest, while feebler than the others, appears healthy, the doctor reported. Two girls were born first, then the boy and the third girl.

Dr. Jkeithain, 37 and in practice here six years, said it was the first time be had delivered more than twins. Quadruplets come only once in a half million births, he added.

Mrs. Feifert is the mother of six other children, including a pair of twins. She was reported in fair condition.

### After 122 Years, Girl Into Family

BOYNTON, Okla., May 4. In-A girl has been born into the Kirbey family—and it's the first time in 122 years. The Kirbey storks had been totin

male heirs. But Mrs. F. V. Kirbey changes

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### **Finland Worries** Over Wide Strike

HELSINKI, Finland, May 4. W -Finland is threatened with a gen-eral strike next Monday unless the coalition government adjusts wages and prices to the satisfaction of the Socialist - dominated Trades

Union Congress (TUC).
The TUC issued the ultimatum last night, demanding that Premier Urho Kekkonen's center coalftion government solve what was described as "the conflict between prices and wages."

The threat came soon after the government drafted into military service 2,000 of Finland's 4,500 trainmen on strike for higher pe

But Mrs. F. V. Klebey changed that recently when she gave hirth to 5-pound Frances Elizabeth at St. John's Hospital in Tulas.

Ike Kirbey, former publisher of the Boynion Index and grandiather of the baby, announced the event with loud acclaim here.

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