TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Europe Coal **Pool Sought** By French

LONDON, May 10.—(A)—A French proposal to pool Europe's coal and steel was seen here today as a possible solution said today that atomic reto a major cold war problem facing the West—how to inte-grate Germany's economy into the western front. Western diplomats here for the Big Three talks beginning

tomorrow call such German co-operation the most important step necessary to bolster

the West against Russia.

the pooling start with France's own

Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley.

West Germany's Chancellor Kon-

The French plan, he continued,

At the same time Adenauer an

council's consultative assembly but

controlling committee of foreign

Schuman proposed that a "com

# States Righters Pledge To Fight Truman Program

States Rights leaders piedged to tions for making any future conflict day an all-out, two-year fight to between France and Germany im-

They approved such a stand for submission this afternoon to third annual National States Rights

At the same time Adenauer annual submission this afternoon to third was planning a step toward paramulal National States Rights

meeting.

nauer said his cabinet had acceptResolutions endorsed last night ed an invitation for West Germany by the executive committee make to enter the Council of Europe as what it terms the "Truman welfare an associate member. It would state" and advocate a south-wide have an advisory status in the rebellion against it.

Delegates for today's meeting would not be represented on are expected from 14 states including committee of for ing several thousand Mississippiministers.

Many of the home starters already are keyed up by Sen. Harry F. Byrd's blistering attack at Cleveland, Miss., against "heading down the road to socialism."

The executive committee also adopted an ambitious plan for precinct-by-precinct organization in a fight for full control of all Desp South states.

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**Probers Get** 

Loyalty Files

At White House

ate investigators got their first look today at loyalty files on 81 persons named by Sen. McCarthy in his charges of Communism in the gov-ernment.

Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, said the files were brought to the White House executive offices about an hour before the senators arrived.

Before he went to the White House, Tydings told reporters it was his understanding that the files "contain not only all of the data which the State Department investigators have assembled but also all the loyalty data which the PBI has gathered and referred to the State Department, and which has been made a part of these files."

Tydings said the committee mem.

ossible commensurate wit ther duties in Congress."

THE WEATHER

Crime Investigation

Committee Named

# **Atom Research** May Result In **Gains To Farmer**

Crawd Hears HST Discuss Science, Medicine Progress

search may lead to "much better grains and livestock on our farms."

He disclosed the signing of the National Science Foundation Act and said it would Announcing the plan approved by the French cabinet, Foreign Minishelp the United States "exert more vital force for peace." ter Robert Schuman proposed that Earlier he held out the grim prospect that the cold war with rich Lorraine and Saar areas and Russia will continue "for a long,

long time."
In his speech to a trainside crowd

rad Adenauer quickly termed the proposal a "generous step by France towards Germany." here, the President said:
"We have been making real progress in putting atomic energy to work Already, atomic research appeared to "create the pre-condihas led to important discoveries in tions for making any future conflict that it will lead to much better grains and livestock on our farms,"

The science foundation act, he said, will make possible the de-velopment of "the best scientific brains in the nation," and will keep the United States ahead in The critical international situa-

tion and the determination to work for peace shared in the President's the first of 14 talks on a swing through Iowa.

As he has said repeatedly, Mr. Truman told the crowd he would "do it again" if he faced the same situation he did when he ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb

# **Dropped From Medical Roll**

retary of the society, said:

that President Trees has not been consulted about either the committee to make the inquiry or its membership apparently reflected earlier Republican charges.

GOP leaders contended that Democrats had stalled the original inquiry asked by Kefauver and approved by the Senate Judiclary Committee.

Later the Senate Commerce Committee proposed a similar probe and one of its subcommittees, under Senator McFarland (D-Arigh had conducted public hearings on gamhling with some big-time figures from the gambling world questioned.

Republican leaders were report-

ures from the gambling world questioned.

Republican leaders were reported to have asked Barkley to name Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) to one of the GOP posts on the investigating committee.

Ferguson said today the nation's racketeers are investing big money in legitimate business to become America's "New Rich"

And he added there is danger that these underworld leaders will make a deliberate effort to sidetrack a Senate investigation of big. time gambling and organized crime.

Carroll E. Tillman

Identity of the pilot of an III faled BT-12 which crashed here Sunday morning now is indicated as Carroll E. Tillman, Clarkston.

Ga.

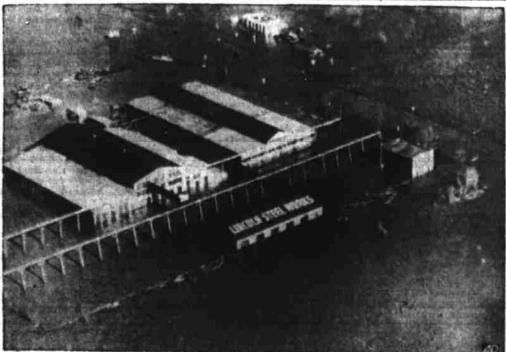
Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard and that this information had come from Mrs. Margaret Tillman Williams, sister of the Carroll E. Tillman. Clarkston, as the believed the crime.

#### HCJC CEREMONY

# **Ground Breaking** Is Set For Monday

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# Rail Strike Hits Nation As Mediation Hope Fails



FLOOD WATERS INUNDATE STEEL WORKS.—The Lincoln Steel Works in the southwest industrial

# Flash Floods Sweep Midwest, 17 Dead, Thousands Homeless

Seventeen persons were dead or missing and more thousands were ka. One of the worst floods in near-homeless today as the most dam-ly 50 years struck the southeast-

All the fatalities were in Nebras- braska City to Lincoln were caught

MILFORD, N. H., May 10, the minimum masery rose in the flood areas of North Dakota, Minseasts abandoned for the other the Hillsboro County Medical Society.

A terse statement issued by Dr. Lloyd L. Wells of Manchester, secretary of the society, said:

homeless today as the most damaging floods in years swept over the swept over three Midwest states. Human misery rose in the flood areas of North Dakota, Minseasts and Hope was abandoned for the other in missing persons.

The flash floods that hit South-ties were isolated as the surging waters from rain-evollen rivers carrier in the week. The waves of and streams spilled out over thouse and streams spilled out over thouse

WASHINGTON, May 10-17-Vice President Barkley today named five senators to conduct a nation-wide investigation of crime and corruption after noting that he had not discussed it with President Truman.

Named to conduct the sweeping Probe were Senators Kefauver (D-Rekley's unusual announcement that President Truman has not been consulted about either the board's revocation has not been consulted about either the consulted society it was consulted society it was consulted about either the consulted society it was consulted about either the consulted society it was consulted society it was consulted about either the consulted society it w BULLETIN

NEW YORK, May 10. 48—The body of Dominick Attee was raised from the bottom of a 20-foot well shaft at 2:40 p. m. (EST) today, about 26 hours after he was trapped there.

A hospital physician, Dr. Harold Berson, pronounced the 49-year-old well-digger dead.

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"A lospital physician and the secondary shaft down to his level and knocked out the dirt wall between the two shafts to about eight feet above his head.

Atteo's comely wife, Maria, 23, collapsed about 4 o'clock after an all-night vigil at the mouth of Winnipes, were ordered to evacuate their bomes by Friday. More than 15,000 other persons already have fled their homes in southern Manitoba as the Red Silver and other streams spilled out over some 200 square miles.

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NEW YORK, May 10. 69—Dominic Atteo was almost unconscious from pain and exhaustion today as rescue workers toiled to rescue him from the bottom of a 20-foot well shaft.

A physician, Dr. Harold Berson, was lowered into the shaft and administered more stimulants to Atteo, who had been buried up to his waist for nearly 24 hours. One leg was pinioned by a boulder.

The physician said the 49-year-old well-digger was in a "semistuperous" state. Atteo's pulse was in," but feared the worst if resulting the complete that the shaft and administered more stimulants to Atteo, who had been buried up to his waist for nearly 24 hours. One leg was pinioned by a boulder.

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Atteo, father of six children, suffered burns of the hands and face when a lighted eigarette passed the state of the hands and face when a lighted eigarette passed the state of the hands and face when a lighted eigarette passed the state of th

three times to aid him called the trapped man's endurance "amaz-ing," but feared the worst if res-cus work was delayed long. stuperous" state. Atteo's pulse was weak and his breathing shallow, A few minutes before Attec had cried, "I can't feel any more! Where's my belt? Where's my

#### TALES OF WOE RESULT IN LESS

Springers recently, reports in-

in a crushing wave of water on a highway near Unadilla. Three passengers survived by hanging to trees. Four Nebraska City persons lost their lives when their car was swept from a highway near Auburn by floodwaters.

The flooding Red River, bordering North Dakota and Minnesota dealt further devastating blows to

property and livestock. The Red Cross reported more families driv-en from their homes all along the swollen Red River.

The livestock situation in North Dakota was described as "desper-ate." Gov. Fred G. Aandahi or-dered on angle livestock feedlage

dered an aerial livestock feeding service started today.

SARANAC LAKE. N. Y.,
May 10. W — State police are
looking for a copper magnate's
stolen piggy bank.
The bank, containing 800 pen-

nies and \$5 in silver, was in the \$2,000 worth of loot taken by burglars who broke into the summer home of Edmond A. Guggenheim of New York City. Three men are held in Frankcharges in connection with the

State police said yesterday some of the loot had been re-covered, but not the piggy bank or 80 bottles of liquor.

Commissioners Hear Plans For

# Pickets Take Over At Key Terminals

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)-A strike of railroad firemen crippled the nation's rail network today and within a few hours mediators abandoned hope of quick settlement.

Francis A. O'Neill, chairman of the National Railway Mediation Board said "We've given up." He added that a report on the deadlock will be submitted

The board had tried in continuous sessions since 9 p. m. (CDT) last night to reach+ some agreement.

The dispute centers on the firemen's demand for a second fireman in the cabs of multiple unit Diesel locomotives. The carriers Hifler Began sary and deny the union claim that

sary and deny the union claim that safety factors are involved.

Pickets representing the 18,000 firemen on strike appeared at key points on the four systems — the Pennsylvania and New York Cen-Pennsylvania and New Y tral, serving territory from Chi-cago eastward the Southern; Railway, a key line of Dixle, and the Santa Fe, operating from Chicago to the Pacific Coast. Ightning belt against the western world, but Hitler's capital today hadn't time to think about the an-

The firemen's brotherhood used niversary. a creeping technique in putting their strike into effect. It started at 6 a.m. in local Standard Time their strike into effect. It started at 6 a.m. in local Standard Time zones, the East feeling it first. An hour later firemen in the Central Time belt went out; an hour later those in the Mountain zone.

At 6 a.m. Pacific time—or 9 a.m. in the Eastern zone—the walkout

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At 6 a.m. Pacific time—or 9 a.m. in the Eastern zone—the walkout extended over its full course, the nation's first major railroad strike

since May 1946. The tactic of singling out four principal carriers inconvenience but did not strand, the travelle public. Trains on runs at the tim

As far as could be learned here this morning, there was no indication of an immediate strike on the T&P. Most roads involved to date are in the east and southeast, but decision on any spreading of the strike probably would rest with national head-quarters.

quarters.

Officials of the TEP here said they had received no information concerning the strike. The National Railway Labor Act and the Taft Hartley law would require that the railroad be notified in time to impose embergoes, in case of a strike, was explained.

on to their terminals.

Travelers between major termidicated the North Koreans were moving in force toward the border,

obliterated.

The blitskrieg, too, is only a faint memory. Germans now are hoping they won't be in the middle of an atom or hydrogen bomb war.

Korea To Be Invaded

Official Says South

years ago today Hitler loosed a

lightning bolt against the western

On May 20, 1940, the grey-class

len. Beiglum, went in 18 days, In five weeks the Grmans were in Paris and Hitler was preparing to dance a victory jig in the besu-tiful capital of his country's ancient

#### CUTS LOSE GROUND

# 'Economy Drive' Reaches Big Test

WASHINGTON, May 10, OF — A \$30.612,930,668.
Republican "economy drive" bored into its supreme test today in the House, which in the last four weeks has shown no inclination to cut has shown no inclination to cut in its doomed to failure.

The strength of the bill are the strength of the stre

829,496,238,008 appropriation bill. President Truman had requested

ground. When the House received the bill

from its appropriations committee in March, the total was \$29,645,-030,164. When it tentatively approved it yesterday, subject to today's final test, the total had grown by \$451.

Tales of wos, ending with ap-

GI, FHA Housing Projects

City commissioners beard tentiative plans for the development of a new GI and FHA housing project wast of the city limits during an abbreviated session Tues day.

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GI, FHA Housing Projects

#### SEEKS HOUSE VOTE

# Vinson Hurrying **Draft Bill Action**

Chairman Vinson (D-Gs) of the gency requiring an increase in the House Armed Services Committee armed strength. said today he is trying to hurry fouse action on a bill to extend

the draft for two more years.

Vinson said he was going before Rules Committee (at a morn-session) to ask that procedure

The draft law expires June 24, and Vinson wants the House to take up the proposed extension im-mediately after it finishes with the ending appropriations bill.

Vinson said he expects the House

to approve the draft extension measure which provides that no inductions will be made until Con-

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armed strength.

This plan was approved unant mously by Vinson's committee last week in recommending other importent changes in the law.

Among the proposed changes is curb on the President's power to

Under the present law the muni tions board controls draft calls, and the President has the power to eine industries to speed up materials needed by the armed forces or the Atomic Energy Commission. The Armed Services Committee

also proposed striking out the pro-vision in the selective service law

ages of 18 and 26 are registered but the Army has called for no inductions since January, 1949.

#### **Another Red Walk**

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 10 - Russia's delegate walked of a meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies executive committee today because the committee refused to approve a formal ex-clusion of any representative from Nationalist China.

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## **Royal Couple Remarry With Moslem Rites**

PARIS. May 10. W - Persian Princess Patement and her American husband paved the way to peace in Iran's royal family with ceremony here today.

Fatemeh, sister of the Shah o Iran, revealed also that her 25year-old bridegroom, Vincent Lee Hillyer of Los Banos, Calif., had abandoned christianity last Sunday and accepted her own Moslem

take over war-essential industries a civil ceremony in Rome early in until after Congress declares the April. The angry Shah stripped the The couple was married first in young and beautiful princess of her royal prerogatives. He later relent-ed and said he would restore the privileges if the pair went through

Moslem ceremony. Among the guests at the wedding today was Movie Actress Rita Hayworth. She herself went through the Moslem ceremony last year with Aly Khan.

# vision in the selective service law authorising the Army to take in 110,000 IB-year-old enlistees. The present law provides that a man once inducted has to serve 21 months unless discharged for valid reasons. Men between the valid reasons. Men between the registered response of the and 26 are registered. City's General **Drops In April**

The city's general fund balance dropped during the first month of the new flacal year dipping from \$80,142.77 on April 1 to \$49,857.43 at month's end.

Total receipts for the month, including \$3,800.16 transferred from other funds, was \$36,799.45. Expenditures amounted to \$47,084.79.

Water and sewer services billed to customers in April amounted to \$24,084.85 of the receipts, an increase of \$5,201.80 over March. Garbage charges totalled \$3,844.-15.

A total of 70,179,300 gallons of water was metered during March, C. R. McClenny, city secretary, said in submitting the report. This was an increase of 23,388,500 ever March, 1949, and 11,293,100 gallons above the total for April, 1949. Current tax receipts in April amounted to 3871,28, while delinquent tax collections totalled \$181... 32, McClenny said.

Expenditures from the interest and sinking fund included retirement of \$37,000 in bonds and payment of interest and commission totalling \$13,658.76, leaving the city's bonded isdebtedness at \$909.500 and balance in the fund at \$22,278.05. McClenny indicated.

The airport fund increased during April from \$7,045.64 to 88,464.60. The cemetery fund climbed slightly from \$5,002.56 to \$5,554.07. Balance in the swimming pool and park system fund rose from \$15.30 to \$68.55.

Largest increase for the month A total of 70,179,300 gallons of

was registered by the parking me-ter fund which climbed from \$16. 431.28 to \$19.089.03. The water and sewer bond fund slumped from a \$3,405.77 total April 1 to \$865.66 at the end of the month.

#### **Dutch Army Orders** Halt To Rebellion

JAKARTA, Java, U.S.I., May 10. ed its Indonesian troops on Am-boins Island to end their two-week rebellion against the federal Inonesian Government.

Announcement of the order was the first official admission that Indonesian soldiers still in the Dutch army had sparked the rebellion which resulted in proclamation of an independent "republic of South Moluceas."

#### Japan Considers **Outlawing Commies**

TOKYO, May 10 UR — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida told a news conference today Japan would consider outlawing Communists after it sees what happens in other

Gen. MacArthur recently urged Japan to consider whether Com-munists, deserve protection. Australia is debating a ban on

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#### OPPENHEIMER DENIES HOLDING ANY SECRET RED MEETING AT HIS HOME

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer flatly senies the accusation of a woman ex-Communist that the top atomic scientist held a secret closed meet-ing of Communists at his Berkeley home in July, 1941. Mrs. Paul Crouch, admittedly

## North, South **Baptists Meet** At Chicago

CHICAGO, May 10. IM -North officially welcomed the Southern Baptist Convention's 10,-000 messengers to their 93rd assembly today.

Noel M. Taylor, of Carbondale, Ill., welcomed the convention to Chicago's historic collseum, where the assembly is meeting in a city north of the Mason-Dixon Line for the first time, Ministers from southern states held a preliminary pastors' conference yesterday. A pre-liminary convention session and de-votional message and prayer was

The Southern Baptist Convention claims a total membership of 6,-761,265 with 25,889 churches . The Hardin Simmons University choir from Abilene sang at the

Dress a luncheon salad of cook ed or canned fish flakes with sour cream mixed with a little chopped fresh till. Crisp crackers or melba toast are good with this.

a state Senate committee here ve OAKLAND, Calif., May 10. In- terday that she attended such a Train Crashes or, J. Robert Oppenheimer flatty Communist meeting at Dr. Oppenhelmer's bome when he was in the physics department of the University of California.

Princeton, N. J., denied it. He said here last night,

"I have never been a member of the Communist Party. I never assembled any such group of people for any such propose is my home or anywhere else. I am unable to recall any gathering in my house that could recently the morning.

Killed were Top Kelley about 40. house that could reasonably have been mistaken for such a meeting. Neither the name Crouch nor Okla, Burrows body was removed to the could be and birs.

was called before the state Senate un-American Committee which is seeking to determine if Communists had access to the university's injury. Conductor William Propper was treated for minor injuries. He

atom-smashing laboratory.

She said the meeting was called so that her husband, then an active Communiat organizer in the San Francisco Bay area, could explain that the party line was changed to full support for the war effort after

NOTICE Germany attacked the

The attractive brunette said: "The two persons I positively identified as being present at the identified as being present at the special section meeting of the Communist Party were Joseph Weinberg and J. Robert Oppenheimer."

She said she identified Dr. Oppenheimer through a photograph and Weinberg personally after seeing him later at a Washington hearing.

# Two Crewmen Crushed When

KREMLIN, OMa., May 10. 48-Two crewmen were crushed Last night in Washington, Dr. Op. death beneath the engine of a Rock penhelmer, now director of the in- Island freight train which boiled stitute for advanced studies at from its tracks and caught fire hear

Ten care of the 33 car train twisted from the track and were

the accounts of Mr. and Mrs. Crouch recall to me anyone I have after the derailment.

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#### Woman Shoots Self To Death In Cabin

Justice of Peace Jeff Richard son said he was preparing a verdict of death by gunshot, self-in-Nellis Goodin Stevenson. 27- of flicted. He said Mrs. Stevenson was Tules, Okla., was found shot to found grasping a .25 caliber auto-death yesterday in a tourist cabin matic pistol.



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TRUMAN APPLAUDS INTRODUCTION OF DAM'S NAMESAKE-President Truman (left), with U. S. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney applaud the introduction of Andrew Kortez, rancher and homesteader, whom Kortez dam was named and on whose land it was built. The ceremony took place at the Natrona county high school auditorium in Casper, Wyoming. (AP Wirephoto).

# **GOP Explodes Over** Mention Of 'Teapot'

By The Associated Press

ment about who is fostering "greed and privilege" brought national politics today almost to the fiery point of a presidential campaign.

Republicans exploded in the Sen-

ate yesterday over Mr. Truman's remark at Casper, Wyo., that the Teapot Dome oil scandals of the Harding administration symbolized a spirit of "greed and privilege" that is still alive.

Before the storm was over -Republicans promiesd it will be rened whenever Mr. Truman ident's own connection with the that there was fraud in the ballot-Kansas City had been gone over, and Sen, Bridge (R-NH) had actuated Mr. Truman of hiding the said Missouri voters had shown

Here's the Truman quote that

started things rolling: "There are still reactionary forces that oppose every forward looking proposal to develop our re-sources. The philosophy that produced Teapot Dome is not de Sen, Ferguson (R-Mich) took that up on the Senate floor. Starting off n apparent agreement with the dent, Ferguson said:

Teapot Dome philosophy is not dead. That philosophy is rampant in Washington today."

In Washington today."
Ferguson went on to say that
"greed and privilege" and "fat
sais" have flourished under the
Truman administration. He listed several people, connected in one way or another with the adminis-tration, who have been convicted

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of crimes and recalled that Mr. Truman-Republican argu- Truman himself as a senator spoke Price Daniel, Texas attorney gen-

> leader, scoffed at Ferguson's attack and predicted that Mr. Truman will return from his tour more popular with the people than ever

Sen. Kem (R-Mo) interrupted to ask Lucas whether he knew that "in every campaign in which Harry Truman has been elected in Missouri there is strong evidence

their own disbelief that Mr. Tru- ers International Union (CIO), man was ever in any way connect-

ed with any election frauds that may have occurred. Sen. Bridges' statement was is-sued last night by the Republican National Committee, It said:

"Mr. Truman isn't telling the ople of Wyoming and the nation last month. the truth about his programs while he is out politicking on this junket.

. . The American people are not going to forget the price-tag on the President's promises just because he doesn't mention it on this political tour."

theme as to his purposes, in a trainside chat at Wendover, Wyo..

saying:
"I believe in change when it is
for the welfare of all the people.
"I am going to keep right on
working for better houses better
schools, a better educational program, better labor and social security laws, and I don't intend to
be scared away by anythods. to be scared away by anybody who calls that program socialism."

At Laramie, Wyo., Mr. Truman departed from his prepared text to discuss briefly the meeting of North Atlantic Pact countries at London, where Secretary of State Acheson is heading the American

theson is heading the American delegation.
"In this meeting that means a much to the peace of the world. I know that he has the confidence

and the support of the vast majori-ty of the American people."

The audience applauded this ref-erence to Acheson, who has been under sharp fire from Sen. McCar-thy of Wisconsin and other Repub-

#### Winter Wheat Crop Estimates Slump

WASHINGTON, May 10. 00 -

WASHINGTON, May 10. (h) — A government crop report is expected today to take a sizeable slice off the official forecast on the size of this year's winter wheat crop. Dry weather and insect pests have caused new damage since the last estimate a month ago.

The report is scheduled to be issued late today by the Agriculture Department's crop reporting board. Winter wheat production—which makes up about three-fourths of all wheat grown—looks now as if it will be the smallest since 1943, when \$37 million bushels were harvested.

# ON VARIED AND SUNDRY TOPICS

WASHINGTON, May 10. (8-In; The Senate rules say: sports, you often can't tell the players without a program. In the Senate; you often can't tell the pro- the Senate, the presiding officer gram from listening to the players, shall, or any senator may, call

That's well illustrated in the Sen- him to order." ate now, It is trying to decide whether it should take up a bill to create a Fair Employment Pracice Commission (FEPC).
But a visitor wandering in could

hear dissertations on such interesting items as these:
How much it costs the taxpay-

ers for senatorial talk; the rules of the Senate, which are mysterious: and when does a filibuster become

The high price of senatorial talk was brought up by Sen. Humphrey

"Since I have been a member the Senate," Humphrey said, have been deeply moved by the eries of economy."
Now it costs \$80 a page

rint the "congressional record," Humphrey said, so he thought it the FEPC debate stepped right

Sen, Russell (D-Ga) said he liked to save money, too, but be didn't think it would be smart to spend millions to set up a new agency while trying to save a few ucks on printing costs.

#### Daniel Can't See Congress Stripping Texas Of Tidelands

eral, doesn't believe Congress will glanced off the fender of anothe ever agree to strip Texas of its tidelands.

He said at Greenville's centennial into flames, celebration yesterday that a congressional act was necessary before a federal agency could take over control of the oil-rich deposits off the Texas coast.

#### Panhandle Refinery Workers Affiliate

WICHITA FALLS, May 10. UP-Panhandle refinery workers have voted to affiliate with Oil Work-The election was conducted yes terday, The decision will affect 60 operating and maintenance emoyes at the refinery.

ed with the operating engineers union (AFL). The contract expired

#### Lubbock Man Shot

LUBBOCK, May 10. (h - John H. Cope, 61, of Lubbock was found shot to death yesterday beside his Mr. Trumen struck a famed liar which he owns here.

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FILIBUSTERS MEAN DISSERTATIONS

"If any senator, in speaking or otherwise, fransgress the rules of

That sounds as if the senators not only make up their own rules but also become their own referees. The rules talk came up because last week, Sen. Lucas (D-Ill) was called to order by Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) for saying unkind things

bout Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Lucas didn't like this, "An arbi-trary rule." he called it.

This set off an hour's debate on the subject: What rules are we playing under and what do they mean? No decision was reached. Now for the final topic: Filisustering. When does senatorial

talk grew into a filibuster?) Sen. Russell, who often has been secused of fillbustering, said a fillbuster depends on which section of the country a senator is from.

"A bill may be discussed in the Senate for as long as eight weeks sould be nice—and economical—if and no one will say anything about a filibuster," he complained.
"However, if a bill is taken up

to which some of us are strongly opposed, talk is heard about the cost of printing and a great fillbuster convulsing the Senate." Oh, yes, from time to time sens tors on both sides of the dispute discuss FEPC.

#### Texas Soldier Dies In Coast Accident

BERKELEY, Calif May 10. (#)

—A 30-year-old Camp Stoneman soldier died tonight when his car automobile, spun 200 feet down East Shore Highway's dividing strip, snapped off a light post, and burst

was Master Sgt. Harold W. Titus, of Electra. Tex. Two bassengers Generous, 18, both of Camp Stone man, were thrown clear of wreck. They suffered multiple head and body injuries.

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# **Bridal Shower-Tea Given Tuesday** In Garrett Home For Rhoda Miller

ses for the effair, wer amie Bilbo, Mrs. Gene Haston, ne Haynes, Catherine Redding nd Mildred Young. Nuptial rites will be solemnia-in the First Baptist church

rday evening, June 3, at 7:30 ck. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, ch pastor, will officiate at double ring, informal cere-

ests were received by Jamie Lemons, mother of the groomand Jenny Miller, sister of Haynes presided at the

guest book which was with a red rose bud. Gene Haston and Mildred served guests from a lace table which was centered with an arrangement of roses. Blue and white, the bride-elect's colors, were used in the decorations. The white take was decorated with blue let tering reading "Rhode and Jim-my, June 3rd." White roses surrounded the crystal punch service. Lighted blue tapers in crystal candelabra were on either side of the centerpiece. Silver appointments were used. Blue napkins inscribed with the words, "Rhoda and Jimmy," completed the set-

Catherine Redding and Mrs. W.
J. Garrett displayed the gifts.
Arrangements of roses and larkspur, honeyauckle and primroses
were used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Attending were Mrs. Oliver Cof-er, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Stevens, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Marvin Sew-

#### Gold Star Mothers Honored At Tea

Members of the VFW Auxiliary honored the Gold Star mothers with a tea at the VFW hall Sunday afternoon. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and

Those present were Mrs. Roy Gene Franklin, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. W. T. Steward, Mrs. L. O. Johnson, Mrs. C. B. South, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Felipe Ra-minez, Mrs. E. G. Christansen, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Vic-tor Soto, Mrs. Frankie Tucker and Mrs. Harry Lees. Margaret Bar-nett, president served as hostess to the meeting.

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Bhods Miller, bride-elect of ell, Mrs. Coy Loving, Mrs. Tommas Lemons, was named horman tea a miscellaneous shower whipkey. Betty Franklin, Billie Ann Goodson, Sue Haynes, Mildred Informal tea given in the Smith, Abbie Dyer, Helen Williams on, Gloria Bryant, Emma Ruth Webb, Bo Bowen, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. B. D. ons and Jenny Miller.

McClain, Marilyn Miller, Mary Sue

White, Doris Daniels, Kay Boni-

field, Jane Robinson, Shirley Me-

Williams, Colleen Vaughn, Peggy

Bigony, LaJuan Horton, Margy

Marilyn Jackson, Joyce Anderson,

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Tuesday evening.

At Club Meeting

Those attending were Mrs. Jame

Bradley, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs.

Ray Rhodes, Mrs. Jimmy John-

son, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs.

Harold Canning, Mrs. Mallie Chis-

holm, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs.

Stanley Peurifoy, Mrs. James

Elizabeth Murdock

Other officers installed were Mat-

tie Bell Tompkins, vice-president and extension officer; John Lou

Callison, secretary and Dorothy

hostess. Those attending were Em-

raine Talbot and Edna Womack

Is Club Hostess

# Rainbow Order Elects Officers On Tuesday

an election Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall, Other officers named were Joy

Williams, Worthy associate advisor; Charlotte Williams, Charley Jackie Marchant, Hope and Anelle Puckett, Faith. Local representatives to Grand Assembly to be held in Min-

eral Wells were announced. The next regular meeting was set for May 22.

Those attending were Kitty Rob-erts, Barbara Smith, Jackie Mar-

# Vealmoor Club

Members of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. S. Jackson, During the meeting, the guests were shown the new living room which has been added to the Jackson home. Mrs. H. B. Moore demonstrat-

ed the preparation of materials. She showed how to even, pin, fold and shrink both cottons and

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#### Dance Revue Is Is New President Scheduled Tonight

"Stars of Tomorrow", the dance revue to be presented by the members of the Farrar s Pre-School in the Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock will include a variety of dance acts. Susan Landers, Cleo Rita and Kathleen Thomas will be featured.

tured in the "Daneing Lesson."
Another selection to be presented
will include the "Easter Parade."
by Susan Zack, Karon Koger and Tiny tots, attired for the beach

with pall and spade, will be seen ma Mae Carlton, Joyce Croft. Paf in the song and tap presenta. Dobbins, Barbara Gage, Dorothy tion, "By the Beautiful Sea." The Hall, Clarinda Harris, Frances Henpopular song title, "If I Knew You Were Coming, I'd Have Baked A Cake," will be interpreted by a group of public school chill-dren. Other tap numbers to be presented will include "Cowboy Joe" and "Red Silk Stocking and Mrs. Frank H. Shaw Green Perfume."

#### XYZ Meeting Cancelled

Announcement is made concern-ing the cancellation of the regular XYZ club meeting originally set for Thursday. The next regular meeting will be held on June 8.

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#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

us as the people who are always late without good reason. We don't claim perfection along that line, but we've been ready to go some club place or do something more times than once and practically got out of the notion to go because the Arriv waiting on someone else was so painful. There just ought to be a law against it. We'd certainly be law against it. We'd certainly be willing to pay our share of the

Talking about being late, there's more than one type of fault along this line. There's the lateness in Worthy Advisor when the local Order of Rainbow for Girls held an election Tuesday evening at a Puckett, Charlotte Williams, Peg- to do. We intend to write letters to people at times when they need them, to visit someone who is ill. Crabtree, Frances Crabtree, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Frances Nor-man, Lillian Rowe, Ann Crocker, have been extra nice. There's mil-Pat Dillon, Martha Hughes, Joy lion things that all of us intend to but most of them are not only Williams, Joyce Gound, Frances late, they are never done.

Might give the school program to be held tomorrow night a little plug. Understand a lot of people have done a lot of work. For in-stance one mother was discussing Ginnis, Carolyn Williams, Kathryn King, Teddy Carpenter, Billy Pat the fact last night that she had Everett, Ann White, Mary Ella to provide some knee length white pear as a lad from Scotland. She said that she had been able to purchase all colors of knee leng-Beth Keston, Janice Boardman, Jo Ann Miller, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, But no white ones. Any other time, socks would fade, but ward Crabtree.

Film Is Shown

Incidentally, music to be used the program has been arrang by the local high school band

#### projected at the meeting of the Spoudatio Fora in the home of Herbert Love Leads Mrs. Paul Scherer, 1405 Nolan. Class Discussion

Herbert Love, minister ed the conversion of the Phillipian Jailer from Acts 16 during the meeting of the Ladies Bible class, East Fourth and Benton, Tuesday

Those attending were Mrs. A A. Betterton, Mrs. F. L. Blevins, Mrs. G. W. Tollett, Mrs. Ray Hughes, Mrs. Aaron Damron, Mrs. Z. R. Tarber, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. Dave Carter, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Sr., Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs. Harry Mont-gomery, Mrs. David Elrod, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. L. C. Brice.

# as president at the meeting of the Exemplar chapter of the Beta Sigma Pht in the home of Barbara Reading For Class Gage, 1610 Martha, Tuesday even-

Patsy Young gave the reading, "Mills of the God," during the meeting of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. A. C. Kloven, 500 Nolan, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lee Jenkins served as co-Mall, treasurer.

Margurette Wooten brought the program. She gave a summary of the study of England.

Refreshments were served by the

The devotional was brought Anderson presided during the busi-ness session and Mrs. Kloven offered the opening prayer. Games were played as enter-tainment. Mrs. Dewey Young di-rected the social hour.

drick, Elizabeth Murdock, Mat-tie Bell Tompkins, Margurette Wooten, Kathaleen Freeman, Lor-Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those attending were Mrs. T. L. Bice, Mrs. W. H. Ray, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. Torn Cartell Mrs. Mrs. Frank H. Shaw entertained the wives of the local Weather Bureau employes Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, Mrs. Dewey Young and Patsy Spring flowers decorated the re-freshment table. Young, a guest,

Attending were: Mrs. G. A. Mc-Gahen, Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft, Mrs. Diced ham mixed with diced hard-cooked eggs and cream sauce James Doty, Mrs. Guy Gray, Mrs. Troy Goodwin, Mrs. Ralph opped with tiny squares of butter-ogden, Mrs. Elmo Ellis, members, and Mrs. J. B. Stephenson oven until thoroughly hot and the and Mrs. William Vauter, guests. topping is tightly browned.

#### San Antonio Visitors Are Reported At Knott; Other Visits Are Made

KNOTT, May 10. (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rowland. Donnie, Wanda Jean and Judy spent the week end with 8-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Chestham of San Antonio.
Sunday services at the First Baptist church were well attended. Sunday dinner guests of Grandmother Airhart and Mrs. John Bruton were Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton were Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maims of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Thomas and Kenneth of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. E. S. McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. Steward Thomas and Kenneth of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Elsie Smith, J. L. Oliver and Mrs. Jewell Smith, J. L. Oliver and Mrs. Louis Harrell Friday afternoon.

Mrs. S. C. Gist is visiting her son-

Mrs. Jewell Smith, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Dickie Nichols visited Shortle and Arthur Henry Airhart Sunday.

Lila Castle of Hobbs, N. M. Spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle.

L. G. Harrell is attending the past master's convention in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Helen Ruth visited friends in the Vealmoor commuity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols wers Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. All are recgiving medical treatment at the Big Spring hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Awalt and daughter apent Sunday at Moss Creek lake.

Pfc. Gerald Cockrell of Wichita Falls spent the week and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell of Wichita Falls spent the week and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood and Howard of Lanorsh.

# In Lamun Home

Arrangements of red, white and Announcement was made that yellow roses were placed through-during the summer months soror out the reception rooms. Refreshments were served. Gifts were on the second Tuesday of each exchanged.

sented by Marilyn Miller, Ann Crocker, Susan Houser and Kitty Roberts., Rainbow members. The selection, "How I Love Thee," was sung by Ann Crocker, Susan Houser and Kitty Roberts. Those attending were Mrs. Bon-

**Past Matrons** 

Meet Tuesday

nie Allen, Mrs. Leona Benson, Mrs. Ortry Bostler, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs Bestrice Carroll. Mrs. Willie Mas Dabney, Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Fannie Mae Eak-er, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. ell, Mrs. Edith K. Murdock, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. Oillie Smith, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Pearl Ulrey, Mrs. Nors Williams, two guests, Mrs. Leonard, mother of Mrs. Lamun and Harold Allen To

#### **Walter Robinson** Is Initiated At Rebekah Meeting

initiated in the John A. Kee Re-bekah lodge during the meeting n the Carpenter's hall Wednes-

initiatory service, Grace Martin, noble grand, presided during the session. Refresments were served by Frances Sumners, Deiores Williams and Delphia Gordon. Attending were Grace Martin, Fern Polacek, Alma George, Ben Miller, Jones Lamar, Gould Winn, Mary Cole, Delphia Gordon, Le-ta Metcalf, Minnie Anderson, Lil ed by Frances Sumners, Delores Stephenson, Beatrice Vieregge, Be. atrice Bonner, Hazel Lemar, Be-atrice Mittel, Maude Cole, Mabel Spears, Delores Williams, Frances Summers, Eula Johnston, Gertrude Wasson, Eula Lee, Viola Robinson, Annie Wolf, W. O. Was-son, W. C. Cole, Mae Darrow, Jean Harris, Othafay Nevins, Jo

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Alice Wilson Is Transferred From Midland Sorority

by Mrs. George Hall, entertained cepted as a transfer member dur the members of the Past Matrons ing the business meeting of the club of the OES in the Lamun Omicron Chapter of the Beta Sis home, 800 Runnels, Tuesday eve- ma Phi in the Hotel Settles Tuesday evening.

A skit "Little Nell," was pre-held on the fourth Tuesday. The meeting hour has been changed from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

> Erma Lee Young presented the program on "Public Speaking." Each member participated, Frank ie Nobles won the prize.

Attending were Alta Mae Bettle Therese Crabtree, Bobbye Green, Delores Heith, Lucille House Frankie Nobles, Mary Reed, Bil lie Jean Rowe, Cozaree Shields Corinne South, Doris Jean Stenen Casey, Jane Freeman, Eris Kilpatrick, Betty McGinnia, Wilda Watta, Mildred Puckett, Wilma Rudeseal, Mary Taylor and Frances

# hostesses, Mrs. Bernard Lamun Marry June 6

503 E. 12th, announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bobbie, to Har-old Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allen of Tyler.
The wedding will be performed in the Grace, Baptist church in

Tyler June 6. The Rev. John W. Reynolds will officiate at the double ring informal service.

Miss Elimore is a graduate of
Tyler high school and is attending Ayler nigh school and is attending Howard County Junior College Alien graduated from Tyler high school and Tyler Junior college. Following a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will be at home in Odessa.

#### Rainbolt Named **Delegation Head** To KP Convention

H. M. Rainbolt Tuesday was named chairman of the Big Spring Knights of Pythias delegation which will go to the state KP con-vention at Mineral Wells next

week.

He was chosen at the regular meeting of Frontier Lodge No. 43 last night. Five candidates were Baker, Adelle Savage, Ollie Ang-lin, Memrie Winterrowd, Frangiven the rank of esquire at the Memrie Winterrowd. Fran-Winn. Marie Horton and Lu-Brown. Marie Horton and Lu-Brown. Rodgers, and Ted Darby.

First Grade Teacher Leads P-TA Program

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when the North Ward P-TA held term as North Ward preside the final meeting of the 1949-50 the new unit year begins in school term at the school Tues-

day afternoon. Carey King served as master of ies for the program of Yearly reports were given unit officers.

J. T. Johnson presented a past

# Class Tea Is Held

Joyce Woods sang two selection accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, pianist.

Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the clos-ing prayer. Secret pal gifts were exchanged.

H. exchanged.

Those present were: Mrs. M.

F. Ray, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs.

in Bob Porter, Mrs. Jim Bennett.

W. Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Weldon

the McClanahan, Mrs. F. W. White,

Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. R. J. Bar
ton, Mrs. C. L. Mason, Mrs. R.

ling Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. A, S. Woods, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Nancy Annen, Mrs. J. S. Parker, Mrs. Nancy Annen, Mrs. J. S. Parker, Mrs. Nancy Annen, Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. H. F. Hodges, Mrs. Joyce Woods and the hostesses.

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Mrs. J. W. O'Shield, Mrs. C. C. McLeod and Mrs. S. A. Will son needed at the crystal tea set vice which was place on a crystal tray surrounded by red roses. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth.

Those present were: Mrs. Landon Rosne, Mrs. Noble Kennemuz Mrs. Lum Harris, Mrs. Leonare Hodnett, Mrs. Claud Hendrick, Mrs. Walter Allen, Mrs. A. L. Cooner Walter Allen, Mrs. A. L. Cooner

Walter Allen, Mrs. A. L. Cooper Mrs. M. Logan, Mrs. A. Le Cooper Mrs. M. Logan, Mrs. Avery Deel Mrs. Lila Mae Beird, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Parks reviewed the novel, "The Big Fisherman," when the East Fourth Baptist Golden Circle class held a tes in the church parior Tuesday night, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. Johnny Harrison and Mrs. J. F. Blair were hostesses.

As the guests arrived, they were presented carnation corsages.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table which was centered with an arrangement of flowers.

Mrs. Bob Keheley directed the program which opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Tom Buckner brought the devotional entitled "Mother In The Home."



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# Lack Of Regards For Truth Not Only Annoying, But Dangerous

Day is now, "Germany's Liberation by the Soviet Army." That was the theme of a celebration in the Soviet zone of Berlin Monday at which a member of the German Communist Party boasted that if the West starts a war with Russia, would be "beaten worse than Hitler sas at Stalingrad and Berlin."

A lot has happened since Hitler's

"thousand-year Reich" collapsed in 1945. Nobody in the West is ignorant of the part Russia played in that victory, but that isn't true when you turn the thing and look at its other side. Its other is that Russia claims all the credit for the victory, not only over Germany, but over Japan as well. Russian propadists hammer away at that theme stantly, and unfortunately there are ons of Russians and Russian satel-

its peoples who believe it. This isn't simply a monumental lie out of the whole cloth; it is a provocation to a new war: If the people of Russia and the satellite states swallow the yarn, and if the masters of the Kremius, who better, get to believing it them-, sooner or later they will get the that the West would be a push-

The official Soviet designation for V-E over, and that the time is ripe for world

one under Russian domination is told-or was ever told-that Russia not have survived but for and-Lend-lease saved Russia, but it the Western allies too-for had Hitler crushed Russia, there wouldn't have been much left in his path to world conquest. The will-o'-the-wisp of easy victory in Russia helped lead Hitler to his doom, but it was only one factor in defeat

Except that the Yanks were restrained, at the River Elbe to permit the tardy Russians to meet them there, U. S. and British troops would have conquered almost the whole of Germany before Soviet troops could have effected significant penetration.

However, it was in concert that allied powers broke Hitler's back. In concert they might have ushed in a thousand years of peace. But the thirst for world dominion and propagation of communism led Soviet rulers to a course of unreasonable and intolerable conduct that has delayed world recovery and sown the seeds for another conflict. The spirit of half truths and deceit of Hitler unfortunately lives in Moscow today.

## Gleaning May Be Rare Sport For GOP, But Poor Political Strategy

They used to talk of the "Roosevelt hick," but Roosevelt's successor in office is a pretty lucky man in his own right. Harry Truman must carry a whole pocketful of lucky talismans about with him wherever he goes. Certainly his special train now slicing across the top of the nation is loaded with luck.

The Roosevelt luck consisted largely the mistakes of his enemies, and so ioes Truman's.

The Truman foes are making a great big mistake now. They are "tailing" him clear across the country and back. At the first stop of the special train a Re-publican scout slighted from an air-plane, started passing out statements against Truman, announced he would do the same at other stops. Republican orators were poised for a follow-up, and from Washington various GOP spokesmen will loose a barrage of statements, criticisms and charges for newspaper

All this thunder from the opposing Truman.

ure . . . the difference between a mo-

are some of the things which cause life to

In the FEPC bill, now awaiting some

This bill to create a five-man board.

1. Make it unlawful for an employer to refuse to hire a job-seeker because of his

ment agency, power to compel an employ-er to stop discriminating in hiring work-

THE SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS DON'T

want this bill passed. To stop the rest of

ite action, there's a good example of

motion-measure-cloture complicate

be less simple for the lawmakers.

things for the senators.

color, religion or race. And-

The Nation Today-James Marlow

camp may give satisfaction to its perpetrators, but from a tactical standpoint it is wretched politics. It serves only to attract greater attention to the President and his special train than otherpression that the Republicans are worried about the effects of his journey, and are making frantic efforts to minimize them. Worst of all, perhaps, it may

leave a bad taste in the voters' mouth. It would have been smarter politics to have used them against him at a more have stood back and let the President have his head, to have stored up the miscues he is bound to make, and then ot have used them against him at a more propitious moment. As it is, they are oting their wad at the moment the President and his special train are getting all the attention and all the headlines. They could not have picked a worse time to "take out after" Harry

# wise might be the case. It gives the im-

Without The Senate Cloture

Rule Debate Can Ramble On

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#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Trygve Lie, Fearing UN Collapse, Thinks World Situation Dangerous

fore Trygve Lie left New York on his current mission to Moscow, President Truman had announced that the world looked better-a statement which Truman reiterated last week. And Trygve Lie, talking privately to a friend immediately afterward, said:

"A am glad they (the press) did not ask me to comment on President Truman's statement yesterday that the world situation is better than in 1946!"

For the secretary-general of the United Nations thinks the world situation is in a very dangerous state—not because of an immediate threat of war but because the U.N. is threatened for its very life. This is the reason for his trip to Moscow.

"I am going to tell them," he told a friend before he left, "what do you want to do about the United Nations; we must decide now, because in another six or eight months if the deadlock is not broken, this organization will

collapse. Lie added that he thinks the Soviets recognize that their walkout has been a blunder, just as the Berlin blockade was a blunand it cannot extricate itself from this situation without some face-saving. Here he made a little circle with his thumb and forefinger, and peeped through it,

and said: "Some little peephole - just

some little peephole." Since then the search for the peephole has been made by Lie, the British Foreign Office and the French. The final result now depends on Lie's talks in Mos-

CORNERSTONE LAYER Most Americans think of Trygve Lie as a stout, cornersto laying character, with a heavy inavian accent, who does something or other at the United

Nations. This vagueness is partly Lie's fault. He has operated for four years on the conviction that the secretary-general of the U.N. should keep out of controversy. But he has changed in the last few months. Lie is now displaying some of the fire he used to display when, at 16, he became a local president of the Norwegians Labor carty or the kind of fire he displays now on a Long Island tennia court when the score is six

games to six and he wants to break the deadlock.

For, in these last months of his five-year term as secretary-general. Lie is determined to break the deadlock of the cold war. He is throwing his old caution to the winds. He doesn't care any more whether he has the support of the State Department.

Actually he has lost it. Inside fact is that the State Department tried to sidetrack his mission to

As an European, and especially as ex-premier of a country wity a long border adjoining Russia. Lie is fearfully worried. He thinks the policy of both sides name-calling and arms-building name-calling and arms-building—will lead to an eye-for-an-eye and a bomb-for-s-bomb. And his strategy is to try to knock together the heads of what European delegates call "les deux grands"—"the two bigs."

For a long time he has been working behind the scenes with the skill of the best Washington lobbyist. One day, he whisks the Cuban delegate off to lunch at the Lies' Long Island home. Next day

he makes a private appointment to meet a British or French delegate at the Manhattan headquarters of U. S .- where talks are more unobserved than at or near Lake Success.

And the next day, a Polish or Ukrainian delegate for dinnerpossibly mixing them with some of the New York City officials in talk about the headquarters build-

Guests who meet Lie in his own home, or at a private dinner, find him a great surprise. He is not the fence-sitting diplomat he seems to be in public. He talks with candor. He even expresses vigorous opinions about such things as "the dark combination

of votes" that forced through the internationalization of Jeru Lie said at the time that he had never seen such a combina-tion of Catholics, Communists and Arabs-which rammed through a decision that he regarded as unworkable. He said he decided this after having talked with the be impossible to make Jerusalem international without force.

STARTED AS OFFICE BOY Now 53 years old, the secretary-general of the United Nations was born in Oslo, the son of a carpenter. His first job was as an office boy in the headquarters of the Norwegian Labor Party. At 16 he became president of a local labor branch, and at he was one of the leaders of the party. At the outbreak of the war, Lie was minister of commerce in the Norwegian government and by February, 1941, was appointed minister of foreign affairs, then in exile in Lendon.

Lie's catapult into U.N., affairs came during the San Francisco

conference which founded the United Nations, where he served as chairman of the commission which drafted the charter of the

security council,
At that time—and since—he has sometimes sided against the United States and Great Britain, In fact, during the early U.N. days, he was nominated by Ambassa-dor Gromyko to be the first pres-ident of the general assembly. a Catholic, reported that it would against his onetime supporters,

## Radio Fans Still Ask For Allen Tickets

the Atlantic City Steel Pier, the Hamid Morton Circus and a half Hamid Morton Circus and a half-dozen other major amusement enterprises, is finding that there is a single indisputable way to prove that you have influence in show business. Last mouth he was in Lebanou (his birthplace) and was decorated with the Dis-tinguished Service Award, that country's highest honor. He was personally presented with the personally presented with the decoration in the Public Square of Lebanon by the president of that country. After the cere-monies, at a party given in Hamid's honor, the president came up to the American showman and inquired: "I plan a trip to your country later this country later this year-wor

country later this year-would it be possible for you to get me some seats to 'South Pacifie' while I'm there?"

Two times in his career as producer-play-wright Russell Crouse tried to be a professional actor. Both times he hobbited his entrances. When he played a reporter in "Gentlemen of the Press" he was supposed to make a dashing entrance out of a tele-

Press" he was supposed to make a dashing entrance out of a telephone booth in to the editorial room of a newspaper. Came time for his entrance and Crouse couldn't open the door.

Another time he started to go on for one performance as the Second Doctor in his production of "Life With Father." Crouse was supposed to walk on stage, say one line and then walk off. Crouse played it perfectly except that he made his entrance two lines before he was supposed to.

performance of Bernard Shaw's drama, "The Shewing Up of Blan-co Posnet," on Manhattan the other afternoon and there was an audience of only a single person. Box office receipts: sero.
It seems that Gabriel Pascal,
producer of films of Shaw's
plays, arrived at the theater a
day after "The Shewing Up, etc,"
had closed. So Sanford Meisner,
former Theater Guild actor and
now director of the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the
Theater, reassembled the actors
of "The Shewing Up, etc," and
they gave a special performance
for their guest audience, consisting solely of director Pascal.



# Sorta Ease A Person's Mind

to be in on the organization of the U. S. (and subsequently the International) 87 Highway association.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Tales Of The Great Northwest

From the start, we heard glowing tales from the Canadians about the great north-west country and Alaska, All of this left such an impression on me that I've been an easy target for stories about the territory which ought to someday become

Clint Jenkins, a Big Springer who has practically taken root in Anchorage, has, on a couple of his visits home, stimu-lated that inverest. Although I couldn't be classified as the outdoors type, he stirred me with stories of fishing and of how "you can kick big salmon out of the river," of game hunts with an abundance of moose, caribou, etc.

Of course, his glowing stories of Mc-Kinley National park, about a resort area with hot springs that provide practically a summer's haven in the grip of an Artic's winter, about glaciers, and about dis-tances conquered by people who regard the airplane as a far more commonplace necessity than even calloused state sid-ers—all these have heaped fuel on the

Now R. H. (Shorty) Hunter has taken up the cudgel. He has a brother-in-law, Norman Graham, who is officer in charge of a weather station at Anchorage, and from him come elippings from time to

time. The latest batch tells of the ap-pearance over south central Alaska on Jan. 25 of a rare atmospheric display known as "mother-of-pearl clouds." It is said that they first produced a

It is said that they first produced a glow somewhat like the subdued emmissions of a flourescent lamp. Later they displayed a definite mother-of-pearl effect. Just before sunset they took on pastel shades of all colors of the daylight spectrum, then faded to faint violet and green. This was the first time since 1909 that M-O-P clouds were seen at Anchor-

The other piece deals with the love life of a fur seal, I can't say that I was impressed by the fact that fur seals migrate in the summer from off northern Caliornia to Pribilof Island off Alaska. The enales arrive first, staking out claims on the beach. The ladies, fiddle-faddling a day or so behind, finally put in their appearance. Great fights ensue as the bulls try to entice the largest possible number into their homestead. The little bulls can't compete successfully and are left with despair. They constitute a distracting influence, however, for they keep the greedy old monarchs as nervous as an unright eous man on judgment day.

All of which solves nothing, except for the seals. It does, however, keep my mind off the cold war, Sen. McCarthy, high winds, dry weather and taxes.-JOE

hungry part of the globe.
THE WARFARE IN INDO-CHINA HAS

been proceeding unceasingly for some four

Dai of Vietnam is battling the guerrilla

forces of Ho Chi Minh, a Communist who

was trained in Moscow and is receiving

Ho's jungle government is recognized by

Moscow. The Red control of neighboring China puts the Communists in an enviable

position for rendering further assistance to Indo-China and to Red guerrillas in other

There is no doubt that Indo-China is in grave danger from the Communists. If they succeed in gaining control there they

fall beirs to a great wealth of rice and

rubber. By the same token the western

world loses an invaluable military base

CONTROL OF INDO-CHINA WOULD be a godsend to the Communist govern-ment in China, One of the Peiping regime's

gravest dangers rests in its inability to meet the call of China's millions for food,

and a storehouse of resources.

Soviet aid.

## Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Imperialism Is Dead In Asia

#### And France Finally Knows It sense but from the standpoint of natural resources and food supplies for an always ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT

(and delicate) problems for solution in U. S. Secretary of State Acheson's confer-ences in Paris with French Foreign Min-

ences in Paris with French Foreign Min-ister Schuman, has involved France's re-quest for aid in fighting communism in French Indo-China—and Acheson already has provided at least a partial answer. The secretary announced Monday at the end of his first day's conference with Schuman that American military and econ-omic aid will be sent to French Indo-China immediately. The bulk of \$75 million al-ready appropriated by Congress in comready appropriated by Congress to com-bat communism in the Far East will go to Indo-China.

Diplomatic sources in Paris say that in return for this aid America wanted, and received, a guarantee of greater independ-ence for Indo-China. Schuman promised that "commonwealth relations" would be established.

**SUCH AN AMERICAN QUALIFICATION** had been expected. The writing on the wall for all to see is that imperialism in Asia is dead. The big question has been whether France was prepared to accept

In short, was Paris ready to grant Indo-China greater independence, or were our French friends asking us to help them maintain their empire. Uncle Sam is mak-ing it clear that, so far as he is concerned, imperialism is out, although he has no objection to dominion status for

But why all this bother about Indo-Chi-na? What is its impartance to the west-

Well, Indo-China is the Aladdin's Lamp which might open up the riches of all southeast Asia to the Communists.

In other words it is a highly strategic

especially with a disastrous famine sweep-ing the great Yangtze Valley and threaten-ing the lives of some 20 million people, many of whom now are reportedly subsist ing on grass roots and bark.
But that's not the whole story. With Indo China in their hands, the Communists would be in much better position to take over other neighboring countries which in

turn possess vast natural wealth and produce great quantities of foodstuffs. There is Thailand (Siam), Burma (one

of the biggest rice producing countries), and the Malay Peninsula. All these will

# Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

# GOP Hopeful Of Some Slips As President's Tour Opens

ABOARD PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S TRAIN-When President Truman departed from Washington in 1948 on his famous tour to haze the Republican 80th Congress, he had nothing to lose.

gress, he had nothing to lose.

Everything is different about this new journey, on which he will attempt to break the jinx that attends Presidents who try to influence off-year elections.

In 1948 Harry Truman seemed a solitary and rather appealing figure as he headed west with a small staff of aides in what reporters called the Losseome Train. The most hard-boiled among the press then admitted to feeling rather ghoulish. No single one of the party's experienced politices went along.

This bright May day everything is different. The President is seems and confident. He thinks people are for him—and why wouldn't he?—and that he's got a good program. He can't perceive that the Republicans have got either a new face

good program. He can't perceive that the Republicans have got either a new face or a new issue that's better than they had in 1948. The cheers and carnival atmosphere with which he was wasted off this time by the capital politics he then saved from the back benches do more than reflect his own spirit.

Politically at least he has no serious mistakes to look back upon. The closest he came to a parting of the ways between conservatism and the Fair Beal was the Kerr Natural Gas bill. He vetoed this and even politicians who voted for it have told him they didn't use how he could have done differently.

But there are problems, and how he meets them will be keenly watched with Republicans alert to take advantage of every silp.

He'll be talking about a rather donothing Congress sgain, it's true, but the conservative conition of southern Democrats runs it with Republican help. So he can't ride roughshod over it as he did the 30th — the public won't swallow it and certainly Congress won't.

The President is still in the woods on the crucial question of farm policy. His pet Brancan Plan is the object of

sustained attack in every state but Ohlo; his former Secretary of Agriculture, Sen-

his former Secretary of Agriculture, Senstor Anderson, who is also chairman of
the Senatorial Campaign Committee, devised the present law, it is not in the
President's nature to tread wartly—but
Democratic senators up this year hope
he will in that department.

He does not know yet what the country's reaction to the McCarthy charges
has been, Senator McCarthy has demonstrably erred to the Senate about his
number of Communistic eases in the State
Department—he did well to fall back on
complaints about "this silly numbers
game." The Democrats have a recording of his actual speech, as the ecutilegame." The Democrats have a recording of his actual speech, as the scuttle-butt has doubtless informed him. The Senator also demonstrably drew his list from cases examined and pigeonhoised by four committees of the 80th Congress. But the party is nervous. Some politicos with the President on his trip would amounce that he is appointing a neopartisan commission of eminent Americans to examine the whole question of Communist infiltration which could see the closed files. Here, again, it is not Mr. Truman's nature to give ground un-Mr. Truman's nature to give ground der attack but the advice somes fr

der attack but the advice comes from sources he respects.

Most important of all is what he will say about foreign policy. Republicans are restive over hipartisanship. Tempting as such isolationists as Senators Kem, Whenry and Malone are, there are his co-operators, former flenators Dulles and Cooper, and the core of substantial G. O. P. interventionists in the Senate to consider, in the Background are persistent rumors that a new political, military and economic Atlantic union is in the making with the United States as a full partner, it is based on the assumption that the cold war will last at heast a generation and that we must move forward, not stand still.

The Big Spring Herald

the Senate from approving, they're willing, singly and in relays, to talk themselves into exhaustion with a filibuster. So long as this filibuster, or Marathon talk, continues it can block all Senate ac-

tion on the PEPC and on all other Senate Then-and this is the aim of the fillbusterers-in order to get on with the rest of their work, the other senators will abandon the FEPC bill.

But can a minority—the southern Democrats are in a minority-block the work of the rest of the Senate?"

Yes, unless the rest are willing to vote for a thing called "cloture," which means: ting-off-a-filibuster. This can be done any time two-thirds of

the total number of senators 64 of the 96want to vote for cloture. If you read that in a hurry, it sounds

IN THE FIRST PLACE, FEW SCNA-

tors relish voting cioture. Some day they may want to filibuster on something.

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They don't want cloture used on them. In the second place that vote of 64 out

of 96 is no cinch to get. For example: A simple majority vote of just those present at voting time is all that is needed when the Senate votes on a bill. If only 70 senators were on the floor at

voting time and 36 voted for and 34 against, the bill would pass. But if a vote on cloture comes up and only the same senators are on the floor and

Commission, would do this if it became . cloture. There can't be any cloture unless 64 of the total number of 96 senators, whether or not all 96 are on the floor, vote for cloture. So cloture is much barder to get than a 2. Give the FEPC, meaning a govern-

simple majority vote on a bill. That's not IN THE SENATE THERE & A DIFFER. ence between a "motion" and a "measure." A "Measure" is simply a bill, like

the FEPC bill. And the measure and motion go like this: Before the Senate can consider a bill, some senator has to make a motion to bring up the bill for consideration. If a simple majority of those present vote approval of the motion, then the Senate car consider the bill. Then, after debate, the Senate can vote on the bill itself.

But, until a motion to bring up a bill is approved, there can be neither consideration nor action on the bill. And this is where life for the senators gets difficult. Take the FEPC bill again:

The motion is made to bring up the FEPC bill. Immediately the southerners begin their filibuster, not on the bill itself, but on the motion to bring it up. The purpose: to prevent the Senate from even voting on the motion to bring up the bill,

IF, FINALLY, THE REST OF THE SENators vote cloture on the filibuster, they then vote on the motion to bring up the bill. As soon as the motion is approved, then the southerners start their filibuster all over again but this time against the bill itself. The purpose: Now it's to pre-

vent the Senate from voting on the bill. And this filibuster against the bill can't be stopped unless once more two-thirds, or 64, of the senators vote cloture. If the Senate approves the second cloture, that ends the fillbuster on the FEPC, Then, when the regular debate is over, the Senate votes on the FEPC bill. On the bill itself, only a simple majority of those present is neces-

#### Build New Cargo Plane

LONDON 68-Britain's new "cargo ship of the air," the Universal Freighter

ship of the air," the Universal Freighter Plane, is about ready. It is big enough to carry a full-size bus, or 90 passengers, ou flights up to 500 miles.

The Universal, built by Blackburn and General Aircraft, Ltd., is powered by four Bristol Hercules engines. It is designed to carry loads of over 15 tons. The cargo space opens from a huge hatch-door under the high-set tall.

# Broadway-Mark Barron

NEW YORK-Fred Allen is his usual pessimistic seif, Since he went off the air, he complains, people still write him for tickets to his broadcast, George Hamid, who operates

Taft (R-Ohio) and Sen. Wherry (fi-Neb) disagree on just when to take the first step toward choking off Senate debate on a proposed Fair Employment Practices Com-

(D-fil) to file a cloture (debate limiting) petition Monday, with a showdown vote next Wednesday, Wherry, the GOP floor leader,

action Monday would be too early.
"I think we should have full and

pletely."
Lucas has passed the word to administration Democrats that he may ask a test next Wednesday on ent Truman's request for a federal commission to prohibit job discrimination because of race, religion or national origin.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), floor manager for the bloc of southerner





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mission.

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told a reporter he would support the proposal of Majority Leader Lucas (D-fill) to file a cloture (debate to present their major speeches moves to reach a final decision on passage.

Differences between Taft and Wherry about GOP strategy on the matters.

would battle any attempt for a quick gag "as vigorously as I know how."

Russell complained that opponents of FEPC have had little chance to present their major speeches moves to reach a final decision on many the class the cl

Thus far the Senate debate has meeting of the Senate Republican

# said in a separate interview that WTCC CHARGES FORT WORTH CONCERN fair debate before any cloture attempt is made," Wherry added. "This thing should be aired completely." ABILENE, May 10 (B) The content of t

West Texas Chamber of Commerce has charged a member of a Fort Worth engineering firm with "mis-leading" and "undermining" state-ments about the WTCC's domestic

In a letter yesterday to Marvin Nichols, partner in the Freese and Nichols firm which represents several West Texas cities in private inanced dam projects, the West Texas group charged Nichols' statements in Coleman April 28 were "misleading" and "undermin-ing" to the WTCC's domestic wa-ter efforts.

The letter was signed by WTCC
President J. M. Willson of Floydada and Homer D. Grant, president of the West Texas Domestic
Water Assn.

Nichols, at the Coleman meet-ing, accused the WTCC of "retard-

#### **Nationalists** Report Gains

TAIPEI, May 10, UR - Heavy damage and casualties to Chinese Red forces on Chintang Island was

reported today by Nationalist war-ships which shelled the area yes-terday.

Chintang is three miles from Chusan Island, main blockade base of Red Shangbal. Rumors that invasion of Chusan

may be expected momentarily swept Formosa today. Nationalist defenders say they can turn back any Red thrust. Their enthusiasm is not shared

Dr. Keith L. Brady

West Texas by its activities, and by exaggerating the water problems of West Texas to the deteri ment of the area

He said the WTCC had assumed leadership in the fight for domestic water.

The WTCC letter traced its work in supplying preliminary water surveys for 20 cities of which four are solving their water problems. It said "the reclamation bureau has made and is now refining six large river basin multi-city water supply studies calculated to provide some 75 of our cities with an adequate water supply at their city gates for 30 years or more."

The letter asked Nichols to compare costs of both plans-that of the bureau and that privately fi-

"Cost of a private plan at the "— An Atlanta labor leader who end of 30 years would be about said Republicans made \$1 million \$2,838,900, taking the \$1,100,000 investment at 3 per cent and operating and maintaining the dam for years-less the sale of about \$27,375 worth of water a year, te letter read.

"This figure compares with about \$1,369,000 for the 30-year gate rate plan where the cities buy water at 13 cents per 1,000 gallons (with-out capital investment) and unused water at the same rate, for 30

#### Hoover Marks Date

WASHINGTON, May 10: UN J. Edgar Hoover observes his a photostatic copy of a letter of twenty-sixth anniversary today as transmittal for \$500,000 in Pepper's director of the Federal Bureau of sual," he said.

#### Movies For Mothers

HOLLYWOOD, May 10. 45 -Fox West Coast theaters today invited mothers over 60 years of age as a volunteer worker, he said, to be guests of his California thea ters on Mother's Day Sunday, The Fox theaters have extended this

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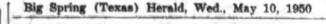
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HOLLYWOOD STILL WONDERS

# Bing, Dixie Both **Deny Marital Rift**

Europe recently.

stepfather to Nora's pair.

Nan Grey next month.

grounds that her drinking

the voice that lulis the public New York before she sailed for is too seldom heard at home, movietown mused today.

The martial mishap files of the last year are far from reassuring Errol Flynn's ex-wife. He left Miss to the lads with the crooning pipes. Dru three children but became Dick Haymes, Frankle Laine, Frank Sinatra, and now-could it be?-Bing Crosby.

That's how Hollywood conjecture ran, even though Dixie Lee Cros. making plans to marry Actress by backed up Singer Bing's denial of a rift. "If Bing says there is nothing to it," said Dixie yesterday, "There is nothing to it

ACCUSES OPPENHEIMER-Mri

Sylvia Crouch, (above) a witness

in a state Communist probe at

Oakland, Calif., declared Dr. J.

Robert Oppenheimer, one of the nation's top atomic scientists, at-

tended a closed Communist party

meeting in Berkeley in 1941. Mrs. Crouchs' husband, Paul,

testified that he was a close as-

sociate of Whittaker Chambers

in 1928 when both were editorial

writers on the Communist Daily Worker, (AP Wirephoto).

Labor Leader

Lowers Figures

Against Penner

eration of Labor southern or-

ganizer, lowered the total given in

an off-the-cuff speech in Savannah, Ga., Monday night after Republi

cans from Florida to Ohio pooh-

omination in the Democratic pri-

mary last week.

Calvin in his speech said he say

campaign headquarters. The letter promised an additional \$500,000 if

contribution and another \$250,000 if

Calvin said the letter stated "we

WACO, May 10. W -- A mass

memorial service for five class-mates killed in a car-truck crash was held yesterday by the Baylor University student body.

The students were killed Monday near Memphis, Tenn.

hour yesterday, and students filled Waco Hall Auditorium to overflow-

"All of Baylor is stunned by the

"All of Baylor is stunned by the death of these five outstanding students in the horrible accident," a statement, issued by Vice-President W. T. Gooch in the absence of President White, said.

The students had left Waco to go to Lexington, Ky., so that the family of one of them, David Roy Figart, 29, could meet his fiance. Betty Pierson, 19, of Waco. Both were killed.

Others killed were Jimmy Neison 22, and Jeannette Boyd, 20, both of Dallas, and James Percival Langley, Jr., 23, of Houston.

San Antonio Voters

Reject Amendments

SAN ANTONIO, May 10. 46-San

Antonio voters rejected council-manager government yesterday by

defeating all proposed charter amendments.

The amendments were defeated by about 6,000 votes with about 36,000 votes tabulated.

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must defeat Pepper at all costs." He assisted the Pepper campaign

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**Baylor Students** 

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eded, Calvin said.

sum by half,

But the record of Bing's fellow members in the June-Moon-Spoon-Swoon Society is not encouraging. Only two weeks ago Frank Sinatra's wife, Nancy, filed suit for separate maintenance after 11 years of wedlock. Frankle Boy, now about 33, is the father of three children. He and Ava Gardner were

#### Gable and James Sued By Neighbors

LOS ANGELES, May 10. 46 -Trumpeter Harry James, are ac-cused in a suite of refusing neigh-bors access to their ranch to repair irrigation facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snow, own ers of property adjoining the James ranch in the Calabasas area, filed ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., May 10. the action yesterday, naming Con Grable, the actress" father and ranch manager as co-def

The Snows complain that in violaavailable to defeat U. S. Sen. Claude Pepper has trimmed the Jameses denied them access for the repair work and have built roadways and fences over parts of W. A. Calvin, an American Fedthe irrigation system.

The Snows ask treble damages for crops lost through lack of we

#### Strike Lays Up poohed, the report. The charge was also ridiculed by campaign leaders for Rep. George Smathers, who won the Senate **Texas Streamliner**

GALVESTON, May 10, UP - The Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe Rail-road ordered its crack Galveston to Chicago streamliner, the Texas Chief, laid up last night.

The action was due to an im-pending strike of railroad firemen. The train was to have left here at 6 o'clock this morning for Chi-He cut the figures to a \$250,000 cago.

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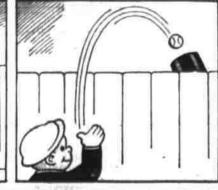














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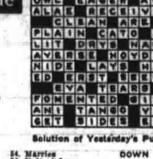


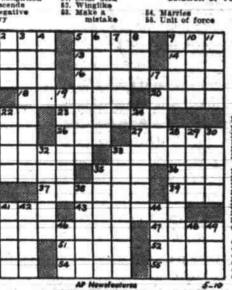




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HERALD WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

PATSY

Prank Hill spaced 11 Brone hits to lead the Roswell Rockets to an impressive 8-1 victory over the Big Spring Brones here Tuesday night.

The Cayuses hit Hill hard at times but never when it counted. He left il runners stranded.

Angel Gonzales started for the Big Spring club and tell behind as Big Spring club and tell behind as touched him for four more tallies in the seventh. Jesus Uley, a rook-le righthender who has just joined the club, came into finish up. Of the 12 Roswell hits, all were singles. Only Abel Fletas of the home club was able to get more than a one-baser. His only blew-which led to the only Big Spring run—was a two baser

Pat Staney takes his Big Apring Broncs to Odessa tonight for a two-game series with Alex Monchak's fast-stepping Ollers.

The Steeds will have to win

both the games to tie Odessa for first place in the standings, if they drop both, they'll be four games off the pace and probably in third or fourth place.

Bert Garcia is due to mount the knoll for the Big Springers tonight. He'll probably be opposed by Al Sokowotski, sensational Oller rookie who heat the Cave Oiler rookie who beat the Cay-uses last time out, 8-3.

Morris Williams Jr., last year's runser-up, is favored to take the championship title, He is undefeated in this season's dual meet for the 72 holes at the municipal matches. He was five under par course last year with a 72-hole total of 279.

Tilreats to Texas' reign include Patton of TCU, Gene Darby of A&M, Buddy Weaver of Rice, Rowan Parma and Bobby Dodson kansas and Carroll Baird of Rice. A field of about 30 is expected

east New Mexico, one of his as-

livery of an unspecified amount of man-produced rain to the ranch of Albert Mitchell, Denver, Colo.,

ockman. Dr. Smith said silver iodide crys-

#### Truck Driver Clear In Wreck Which Claimed Five Lives

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10. (8—Garland Waley 29, Houston, driver of the 16-ton trailer truck involved in Monday's highway accident in which five Baylor students were killed, has been released by au-

thorities here.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Hugh Bertschie said an investigation showed nothing to indicate improper driving on the part of the truck driver.

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Spring run-was a two baser
Hill kept the Steeds off balance
all evening with his speed and his
excellent control. He walked but

Julio Delatorre continued his sen-actional hitting for Big Spring. He rifled three safeties through the Roswell infield and drove in the

only Big Spring run.

The contest ended the current home stand for the Steeds. Their won-lost record was a very ordi-nary 2-2. The reversal, coupled with Odessa's win over Ballinger, left them two games in the Oilers'

Oiler rookie who beat the Cayuses last time out, 8-3.

After the Odesse adventure,
the Broncs head for Ballinger,
where they'll probably play the
torrid Cats four games in three
days. They'll not put in here
again until Monday night.

Longhorns Bid

For Golf Title

AUSTIN, May 10. If — The University of Texas will bid for its
eleventh straight Southwest Conference individual golf championship
here tomorrow and Friday.

The winner will be determined in 72-hole medal play on the Austin Municipal Golf Course.

Morris Williams Jr., last year's
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MORRISH MARCH STREET ON THE MORRISH ARE TO A

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RAMBLINGS—Uley came to town earlier in the day from Havans, along with Miguel Martin, a limited service pitcher. Delatorre collected a total of 12 hits in 16 trips in the fourgame home stand. That's clouting at a .737 cup... South Linief, the Roswell second sacker, was injured when he was struck in the head in a pre-game practice drill and Manager Tom Jordan took him out of the lineup. Delatorre made a fine catch of Ed Crumley's ground ball in the second, recovering in time to retire the runner at first . Russ Mays turned his back on Potato Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's drive in the fourth, caught it and nipped Spud at first . Pascual's dr

Signs Contract

To Provide Rain

In New Mexico

PASADENA, Califf, May 10. US
Meteorologist Irving P, Krick has signed a contract to provide rain to A. Gonsales J. Use J. States and J. A. Gonsales J. Use J. States J. St

# octates has announced. Dr. T. B. Smith, the associate, Swaffers Swaff said the contract provides for de-

spectacular manner.

The Swatters beat Midland. 5-3, last night to protect their hold on fourth place-last slot in the Class D league's first division, Just a few days ago they were deep down in the lower bracket.

#### **Dodd Discusses** Rotary Magazine At Club Luncheon

Guy W. and Malcom D. Brensan, both of Midland,



pitcher, watches a bunt sail off his bet in the seventh inning of Detroit-New York game at New York's Yankes Stadium. Cab Detroit-New York game at New York's Yankee Stadium. Catcher Yogi Berra starts after the ball which he snared and threw to third to force Tiger first baseman Dick Kryhoski. Aeron Robinson, Tiger catcher, went to second on the play and Houtteman was safe at first. Tigers beat the Yankees 7-1. (AP Wirephoto).

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Patience has had its reward for Pat Staney, field boss of the Big

Spring Bronce.

When Julie Delatorre arrived in camp about a month ago, the Irish foreman decided to heed advice sent along by Papa Joe Cambria and insert Julio in the lineup at third base, moving the redoubtable Potato Pascual to short field.

Delatorre showed a great ability to play the bag but his timing with the hickory was off. He went three games without so much as getting the ball out of the infield. Some of the Bronc supporters voiced suspicion that Orlando, which had the infielder last season, might have shipped Big Spring a lemon, though Julio cost the Hosses exactly nothing.

However, Delatorre found his batting eye on the Steeds' first road trip and he hasn't yet cooled off. Not even Al Sokowolski, the Odessa fire-baller, gave Julio trouble. The Cuban banged out three hits off the Oiler rookie in the Broncs' losing effort here last Saturday night.

Stasey felt sure Julio would come around. He expressed the belief that Delatorre was pressing in those first few games, when he couldn't buy a base hit. Pat left the youngster alone and Delatorre worked out of the slump without benefit of counsel.

The Longhorn league's leading hitter and R81 pace-setter had difficult times in the Odessa-Big Spring series here last week.

Pascuel, setting the pace in the last averages, went 'horse-collar'

In two straight games against the Ollers.

Bill Clearley of Odessa, the fellow who had driven in the most runs, wasn't able to get an RBI during the two contest.

SWEETWATER LOSES HURLER, GAINS ONE

The Sweetwater Swatters, which could easily finish one-two in Longhorn league play, have given up on Dick Mordido, a hurler who faced the Steeds on numerous occasions in 1949. The Swatters shipped Mordido to El Centro, Calif., over the weekend.

A newcomer to the Sweetwater staff is Wayne Haynes, a left-handed hurler with two years' experience behind him. Haynes won 22 games in Class D ball two years ago.

Bill Pierro, a torrid hurier for Waco in 1949, pitched the opening day game for Indianapolis of the American Association and won a 2-1 decision, yielding but two hits.

Bobby Dahn, the ex-Sweetwater infielder, recently set Kiows, Oklas, down with one hit in pitching McAlester to a 1-0 victory.

HOVERTER HARD MAN TO GET OUT

The Odessa team is expecting great things of Bill Hoverter, the fellow who replaced Les Palmer at third base in Sunday's game here.

Bill, a rookle who has been playing winter ball in Panama, batted 1.000 in his first three games, appearing at the plate once in each

Norman Parsons, a hurler with the Vernon Dusters, was with Chickasha of the KOM league in 1949.

Lonnia Balch, who opened the Longhorn league season as center fielder for the Midland Indians, is now with Borger of the WT-NM league.

a beating apparatus, will be blown in the Longhorn League in an uninto the air by specially designed discenses.

# PITCHERS ARRIVE HERE FOR TRIALS

and Odessa beat Ballinger, 13-2, in other games. San Angelo and Vernon were rained out.

Kenny Jones' double scored two runs for Midland in the ninth inning, but it wasn't enough to catch is Uley, a rockle righthander.

Made his appearance in relief for handed pitcher who was used pringing. Spring last night. The other, big Spring last night is not yet on the sective list.

**Paving Completed** On Road Between **Snyder-Big Spring** 

Paving on state 250 (Big Spring to Snyder) has been completed through Mitchell county. S. J. Treadaway, district engineer, said teday.

Beinforced hase is being established on the Scurry county sagment and as soon as this is completed the remaining section of the road will be topped.

Treadaway said that on the basis of traffic which has developed over the road during the winter, base was being increased to an eight-inch compact in Scurry county. The base on Mitchell was reinforced before topping was applied.

Width of pavement was increased

made his appearance in relief for

Big Spring last night. The other,
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active list.

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Harold Webb, manager of the Midland Indians, suspended for bad deportment in Sunday's game at Midland, has left on a five-day according trip.

Bobby Beall, Howard county youth pitching for the San Angelo Colts, has been suspended indefinitely by the Colts.

Beall, who refused to make the current six-game road trip with Angelo, asked for his release.

Bob Crues, heavy hitting out-fielder, has been moved from center field to third hase by the Angelo management following the release of Eddie Carmel.

A new hurier, Frank Garner, who has been in the Pittsburgh farm system, has been signed by Angelo.

Mason Returns From Lubbock

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# New York Yanks Worried About DiMaggio's Slump

Associated Press Staff What's wrong with Joe DiMag-

The star outfielder of the world champion New York Yankees, on of the greatest and highest paid figures in the game, is in the midst of one of his worst batting slumps. Not only does it have Joe worried, it has the entire Yankee team

current puny 247 batting mark? The Yankee Clipper would give a large hunk of his \$100,000 salary to "I can't explain it," he said be

fore last night's game against the St. Louis Browns, "All I know is that my timing is off. There is absolutely nothing wrong with me physically. I had a great Spring. I'm in perfect condition, My weight is just right. I suppose I need more batting practice. Joe, nearing 36, got in some ex-

tra licks before the game. Still he went naught for four as the Yan-kees deteated the Browns, 4-2. Lefty Ed Lopat pitched a three-hit-ter for his third triumph.

DiMaggio now has gone games with only two singles to show for his efforts in his last 2 times at bat. That's a microsco .091 batting mark. During that time he has failed to drive in a run of score one. True, he was "robbed of a couple of hits by some fancy. Tiger outfielding last Monday, but field that day was nothing to bras

Is DiMaggio in just one of thos batting slumps that every player undergoes at certain intervals? Or have the years sneaked up suddet ly on one of the greatest outfielder

American League history? Meanwhile, Ralph Kiner, Nation al League's home run king went o another batting spree last nigh He blasted two home runs, one will the bases full to defeat Brookly a l m o s't single-handedly. Kiner sixth and seventh homers of the season enabled the Pittsburgh P rates to overcome a 5-0 deficit and whip the Dodgers, 10-5.

Kiner's grand slammer, which came in the bottom of the eighth, was his second of the campaign and eighth of his big league career, That tied him with Philadelphia's Bill Nicholson for most grand slam bomers by active National Lea-

Only Rogers Hornsby, the old St. Louis slugger, and George Kelly, former New York Glants first base-man, made more. Hornsby hit 12 and Kelly 10. Lou Gehrig, famous Yankee first baseman hit the most

in the majors, 23.

Mel Parnell pitched the Boston
Red Sox into a first place tie with
Detroit in the American League. defeating the Tigers, 6-1. Walt Dropo, subbing for the siling Billy
Goodman at first, hammered his
second home run in eight games
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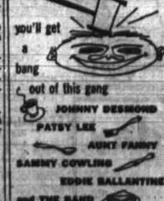
Eddie Joost's eighth inning home
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run enabled the Philadelphia AthStites to many everland's slumping Indiana, 9-8, as Lloyd Hittle
turned in a 3-2 victory for Washington over the Chicago White Sox
in his first start of the season.

Lefty Johnny Schmitz hurled the
Chicago Cubs to a three-hit 6-0
shutout over the New York Giants.
Giant Manager Leo Durocher, Second Baseman Eddle Stanky and
Pitcher Sheldon Jones were ejected from the game during a seventh
inning argument.

#### Amarillo Polio Cases

AMARILLO, May 10. UB - Two infantile paralysis cases were re-ported here yesterday. The victims are Donald Jack Meeks, 2, and Sandra Noblett, 11.



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## Eagles, Bisons Exchange Positions In Standings

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff Dallas and Houston traded places in the Texas League standings again last night—Dallas going into seventh, Houston tumbling back to last place.

Dallas vacated the cellar on a 3-0 that he's never felt better in his victory over Beaumont. Houston life. No aches, no pains, no back didn't have a chance at keeping trouble and no sign of the heel distinct seventh place position. The order that kept him out of the first Buffs were rained out at Tulsa. In the only other game last night. What then is the reason for his Fort Worth dumped Shreveport, urrent puny 247 batting mark? 6-2, to boost its lead to three and

#### Yesterday's Results

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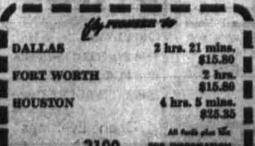
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# **Program Starts** Here Monday

A "Wake Up America" program, designed principally to stimulate sale of Independence Savings bonds, will be launched here Monday by the Elk's lodge.

The effort here will be a part of nation-wide movement on the ed for lunch. part of Elks said Carl Gross, head of the local lodge. The Grand Lodge is urging all Elks to purchase bonds themselves and also to encourage others to participate in the drive

The program, which will extend eriod of several weeks, will be tied in with a Flag Day pro-gram scheduled by the Elks for June 14. Plans for that event already are taking shape, and the U. S. bureau of animal industry,

be in the City park amphitheatre. All organizations in the city will

be invited to cooperate.

Gross urged a good attendance at Thursday night's meeting of the Lodge. Several business matters will claim attention in addition to the "Wake Up America" program.

#### Prison Van Due Here Tomorrow For 12 Prisoners

The state prison van will return here from El Paso Thursday to pick up a dozen penitentiary-bound men, half of whom were brought here from San Angelo Tuesday for delivery to Huntaville.

The six Angelo convicts-to-be are R. C. Lester, A. H. Bennett, M. T. Vest; P. M. Dumas and P. C. Dyer, all of whom spent last night in the Howard county jail.

Those here who will go to Hunts-ville to begin prison terms include Stanley Hammond, accused burg-lar; O. B. Adams, J. J. Sephus and Theodor Lewis, all similarly convicted; Lorenzo Cruz, charged and convicted of robbery; and E. J. Webb, accused forger.



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Baid plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of December, 1848. The file number of said suit being No. 7368. The Sames of the pairties in said suit are: LOWIS LAWRENCE as Plaintiff, and J. A. LAWRENCE as Defendant.

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Pinintiff. and J. A. LAWRENCE as Defendant.

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# 'Wake Up' Bond Annual Feeders' Day Was A Big Success

specialists for the extension service, discussed results. Dr. D. W. ward Lewter, Howard county agent, foresaw the need for more feeding to more profitably utilize locally produced grains.

Dr. H. R. Crookshank, Amarillo, program should be completed at the lodge in the Crawford hotel, Gross said.

U. S. bureau of animal industry, told farmers and stockmen that the Big Spring tests were watched closely in many places and particularly in his area because of

# RAIL

the "Wake Up America" program, on local service of the stricken or competing lines. Those relying lines had to awitch to buses or other modes of transport.

Big freight customers transferred

to alternate avstems. Briefly, here is how the struck lines are meeting the strike; New York Central—125 passenger

and 300 freight trains daily canceled. About 50,000 workers being made idle. All but perishable freight moving with special per-

New York - Philadelphia - Baltimore-Washington area which is out
of the struck Western Divisions of
the line. Freight west and north of
Harrisburg, Ps., embargoed, Lay.
offs confront 10,800 workers.
Southern—business accepted and
would be required in facilities, be-

trains running "to the extent man-power is available." Before the strike it embargoed all freight that could not reach its destination before the walkout deadline. At tempts will be made to run a train For Accused Forger today from Washington to New Orleans and Atlanta.

Santa Fe - Four major trains between Chicago and the Pacific Coast have been cancelled. The railroad also embargoed all earload and less thun carload shipments of livestock, live poultry and
turned here from New Mexico reperisnable freight going to, from or
over lines of the Santa Fe, Panhandle and Santa Fe and Santa Fe
Coast Lines.

McDonald, wanted in 26 other
turned here from New Mexico returned here from New Mexico returne Coast Lines. Antonio attorneys, Joe Federal mediators who worked siey and N. W. Eason.

00 minutes for breakfast. Then they store here Feb. 7, 1949. resumed the long talks with the brotherhood that had kept them at work 24 hours without a break.
"The brotherhood and carriers are not far apart," said weary

are not far apart," said 'weary
Francis O'Neill, Jr., chairman of
the National (Railway) Mediation
Board, "It's down to a matter of
principles and language."

Katie P. Smith was granted a
divorce from John E. Smith in the
only case heard this morning in

mywhere. For the last three or

ion's rail network at 6 o'clock loeal standard time today.

Their walkout was to enforce de-

mands for hiring a second fireman on multiple diesel unit locomotives. The railroads, whose contention had been upheld by presidential fact finding boards, maintained this constituted "made work" and that as the second fireman would be un-seeded on a diesel which has no

as the second fireman would be unceded on a diesel which has no fire to tend.

The brotherhood insisted the man should be added as a asfety measure. Union leaders said their men were being disciplined continually for leaving the locomotive cab to lend engines in another unit of the locomotive. They claimed this meant the carriers expected one fireman to be in two places, at once.

Before O'Neill mentioned the "package" deal, Rood Alile, secretary of the Michigan Assn. of Railroads, said he was informed all demands of the brotherhood had been settled except one for assignment of a fireman to switchers of leas than 90,000 pounds.

O'Neill said no further sensions were scheduled and added: "If eliber side wants to resume talks they can notify me."

The New York Central, one of the struck lines, uses a fireman on such engines now, The Pennsylvatile does not Older lines, uses a fireman on such engines now, The Pennsylvatile does not Older lines unbearing the WORTH, May 18, 69 — Cattle Pour Worth May 19, 69 — Cattle Pour Worth May 19, 69 — Cattle Pour Worth May 19, 69 — Cattl

The revived Feeder's Day program, marking termination of the
annual feeding tests at the U. S.
Experiment Farm, went down in
the books today as one of the most
successful on record.

More than 550 persons were fed. General Revised States of the Stonewall pounty has been made
unlike than 550 persons were fed. General Revised States of States and States on land owned by a Big Spring successful on record.

More than 550 persons were fed by the Kiwanis club, sponeors of the Kiwanis club, sponeors of the field day, and estimates were san Angelo. Speakers praised the C&O No. 1-A Griffin which extending the sponeors of the san Angelo. Speakers praised the C&O No. 1-A Griffin which extending the san Angelo.

Average net on the steers was estimated at more than \$58, with spoke briefly of his experiences on a range from \$55 to \$65. George a recent South America tour. During the Texas Livestock Marketing association, graded 16 head high choice, 30 choice and two good. This year's tests included a comparison between low (two pounds per day) cottonseed meal ration and high (3.8). Because 65 per

cent of the ration was in con-centrates and because grain was cheaper than cottonseed meal, the low ratio of meal showed to greater economic advantage than the high ration. Until time the plement) went off feed during the last period for some undetermin-ed cause, they were showing greater gain. They did grade a greater percentage high choice.

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They did grade a give No. 1-B Griffin a 38-foot margin from its top to the water Another interesting feature was the tabulation of gains on calves their shipping from the struck lines according to breeders. Keating said it was hoped that this would supply useful information to the breeders. The low and high call, incidentally, came from the same

faced prospect of 100,000 acres of section 51-25, H&TC. grain this year, Because half a Rutherford No. 1-B Griffin, passenger trains affected. Three-fourths of the road's passenger op-erations are concentrated in the ed to be found. Feeding livestock

turn feeder; that some things would be required in facilities, se-lection of animals, feed and management.

# **Examining Trial Held**

Examining trial for Robert Mcin justice court this morning.

McDonald, wanted in 26 other

through last night in a futile at McDonaid allegedly passed a for-fempt to head off the walkout took ged check at the Hemphili-Wells

Divorce Here Today

four days we have been working on a 'package' deal with the brother-hood." He declined to say what the "package" contained.

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The New York Central, one of the struck lines, uses a fireman on such engines now. The Pennsylvania does not. Other lines whose operations are crippled by the walk out are the Southern Railway, serving the South, and the Santa Fe, a principal carrier between Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

In Washington, government officials expressed doubts that President Truman will invoke a 1917 law permitting government seizure and permitting government sei

# Reinecke Area **Pulls Another**

Tool was open for 28 minutes on a test from 7,010-28, and gas was to surface to 2% minutes Mud came in 13 and oil in 14 The flow was at an estimated rate of 35 barrels per hour. Top pressure was 60 pounds and no figures were available immediately on bot-

tombole pressures. Hitting the reef, although low stirred some interesting speculation on the area. For instance, the top is 279 feet below the top of top is 279 feet below the top of the highest well in the area. Liv. 660 from the east and 3,888 from the south lines of section 44-G, formations are the same over the base of the area, a reef thickness Wiley was in Aspermont Wednes. base of the area, a reef thickness o f302 feet (difference between top of the No. 2 Whitaker and the po where C. H. Sweet No. 1 McNeill, three-quarters of a mile northeas margin from its top to the water table established in the Sweet, although some figured that the No.

1-B Griffin's top was lower than
the Sweetwater some Bury than the Sweetwater zone. But what it all added up to was more oil and a first class puzzler. Location of the C&O No. 1-B Griffin herd.

Lewier said that Howard county is 467 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of

mits is embargoed. ton to the acre threshed grain for the southwest corner of section Pennsylvania—250 of 1,000 daily 250 bundles) would be considered a 59-25, a diagonal northeast offset to the C&O No. 1-A Griffin extender, progressed to 6,778. This where the reef top might be an-

A mile to the south of the C&O latest development, Fair & Wood-ward No. 1 Griffin, in the south east corner of section 45-25, H&TC, drilled at 6,000 feet.

Another sparkling development near the discovery center was the corrected top on the Livermore No.2 Whitaker, two locations south of the first well (Livermore No. 1 Reinecke). Previously operators had reported a top of 5,727, which gave it a datum minus of 4,378, highest in the area by two feet. Donald, accused forger, was held Corrected on Schlumberger to a by Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard top of 6,712, this gave it a datum than the second best top for Liv-ermore No. 2 Reinecke. (which was preparing to acidize and com-plete). No. 2 Whitaker is 660 feet Loraine Today

HATC, drilled below 3,930, Ruther, ford No.1 Holly, west offset to the Cosden test, was at 2,470 feet. Pan-American No. 1 Holly, south offset to Cosden and direct west offset to No. 2 Whitaker, available. offset to No. 2 Whitaker, spudded to 800 feet. Livermore No. 1 Holly, in the northeast corner of section

principles and language."

Asked what the next step would be O'Neill replied "I can't say until we make our report to Washington." He added:

"We have been unable to "T can't say until to the week, the court removed the discovery, had reached to the discovery. dall No. 2 Wilson, west offset to the discovery, had reached 6,993 feet. This put it short of anticipated reef top by about 500 feet. It is 1,980 from the east and 600 from the north lines of section 16-27.

HATC.
Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, wildcat oil test eight miles east of Big Spring, was testing the Welfcamp section Wednesday which praviously had shown some free oil.
After testing what was presumably the Spraberry section 7,840-50 (and a zone above to 7,860), the venture plugged back to 7,500 feet.

feet.

It was swabbing through perforations above that point, using 33 barrels of load oil. Recovery was the load oil with a slight amount of gas, but no new oil. Operators planned to acidize and test further. Location is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 4.41-is. Tap.

test further. Location is \$60 feet out of the southeast corner of section 4-31-is, T&P.

Reports Wednesday said that Senboard No.1 Akin Simpson, three miles southeast of the Vealmoor pool, was at 7.757 feet in lime and shale. It will be watched closely for the next 200-300 feet as a possible strike or extender. It is \$60 feet from the north and east lines of section 45-32-50, T&P.

In northeastern Howard, Shell No.1 E. T. O'Daniel, in the southwest quarter of section 2-30-in, T&P, drilled past 4,250 feet in sandy time Livermore-T&P No.1 Hardy, southeast quarter of 33-31-in, T&P drilled past 5,934 feet in lime and shale.

dy, southeast quarter of 33-31-2n, T&P drilled past 5,834 feet in lime
and shale.

Nelson Bunker Hust, No.1 Belle
Clark, northeast quarter of section 4-31.4n, T&P, southwastern Borden, progressed to 9,075 feet in
lime and chert, still short of the
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Castleman & O'Neill and Walts Dumcan of Oklahoma City confirmed location of their No. 1 L. E. Hodgers, an 8,000-foot wildcat four miles east of the Velalmoor pot and six miles northwest of the Wilson pool. It will be 1,980 from the south and east lines of section 28-31-30, T&P.

Antivities in the Gopd pool of southwest Borden were settled routine drilling Wednesday,

Conder No. 6-38 Good, in Brouthwest guarter of section 28-340, T&P, on the central we said, drilled at 6,545 feet. Seabour & Pan-American No. 14 Good, the east contral aide and in settled 37-33-40, T&P, was at 6.5 feet. Seabourd & Pan-American No. 14 Good, the east contral aide and in settled 37-33-40, T&P, was at 6.5 feet. Seabourd & Pan-American No. 14 Good, the east contral aide and in settled 37-33-40, T&P, was at 6.5 feet. Seabourd & Pan-American No. 17 Good, on the south edge

Stonewall pounty has been made place last night, making off with on land owned by a Big Spring loot from at least two residences. C. M. Phelan, 104 Princeton, re-It is the C. L. Noreworthy No. It is the C. L. Norsworthy No.

1 C. D. Wiley, 12 miles northeast of Aspermont. Wiley is owner of

I. Welner, 514 Washington, reportcare for lunch.

J. M. Jones and J. H. Jones, both professors of animal husband-ry at Texas A&M and beef cattle specialists for the extension server.

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C&O No. 1-A Griffin which extended and a ded pay in the pool a mile and a quarter west and slightly north, in Lone Star Chevrolet company ed the theft of an Elgin watch, valuded at \$55, and approximately specialists for the extension server.

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utes, mud in 18 and oil in 22. The venture then flowed through 4s reported in the Was inch bottomhole choke for 35 min- ares, officers stated. utes at the estimated rate of 40 There was no water in the formation and gas-oil ratio was 400-1.

projected originally to 6,500 in the It is a rank wildcat and is located a suitcase, hand bag, and alarm clock, the Fishers reported to po-

**Local Man Owns** 

**New Oil Pool** 

man.

day. Size of the ranch, which he owns in fee, was not known immediately. It was understood that he retained practically all the minerals except a small amount re-portedly hald by two other Big Springers.

# Set For Program **Thursday Night**

day to a massive program by ele-mentary school children to be pre-sented Thursday at 8 p. m. in the football stadium.

Upwards of 2,000 youngsters went through their final rehearsal at the stadium this morning.

Tomorrow evening, fully costum-ed in the raiment of nearly a dozen

ed in the raiment of nearly a dozen countries, they will go through a variety of folk dances.

The 80-piece high school band, under direction of J. W. King, will farnish accompaniment from a repertoire of folk songs.

Climax of the big May Fete will come with winding of the May Pole, followed by the massing of all youngsters on the field and all youngsters on the field and singing of "God Bless America." Patrons are to bring their children to the stadium at 7:30 p. m. Parents are to be seated on the

#### west side, pupils on the east side Shorthorns Meet

The Big Spring High school basewest offset to the discovery and Loraine here this afternoon, move southeast corner of the to Odessa Thursday and Loraine here this afternoon, move

> production and in section 48, was below 5,540, and No. 18 Good, a northwest edger in the northeas

#### **Burglars** Invade Washington Place, **Loot Two Homes**

Burglars invaded Washington ported that \$9 in cash was taken

en window, police said. Several other instances of prow ling and attempted break-ins were reported in the Washington Place

A large quantity of clothing and personal possessions were takes from a cabin occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Fisher at Alama oil string and complete in the present formation. The test had been ed. In addition to a number of suits and jackets, burglars took \$70 in checks, some small change, lice.

8 p. m. and 2 a. m. today, they said.



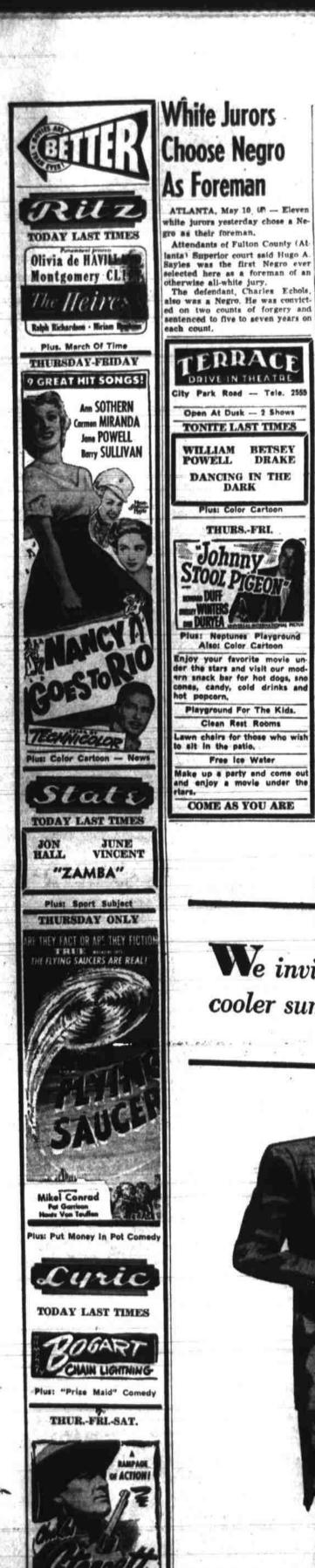


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#### TO PROMOTE PROGRESS

# Science Foundation Screams As Bill Signed By HST Sight Returns

foundation "is a major landmark applicants. in the history of science in the

from his western tour he said funds and public policy to private scientific knowledge is "indispensable to our continued." sable to our continued growth, presperity and security."

He added it was not enough for Angell Denies the U. S. to keep abreast of the rest of the world, "we must maintain our leadership."
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ability to survive and grow as a For Congress nation depends to a very large de-gree upon our scientific progress." The legislation provides for a 24nember board to supervise the letting of research contracts and the warding of fellowships and scholarships. The operating head of the foundation will be a \$15-000-a-year director to be appointed by the President.

The foundation is to co-operate with the defense department and the atomic energy commission. For the first year, the bill au-thorizes a \$500,000 appropriation for the foundation's work, with \$15 million annually thereafter. How-ever, separate legislation actually providing the money is necessary. Before sending the bill to the White House, Congress struck out a controversial provision that would have required the FBI to pass

#### Rail Strike Will Not Affect Truman Tour

CHICAGO, May 10. UN - Presi-

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cooler summer in our "PATIO"

WASHINGTON, May 10. OF \_\_ judgment on the loyalty of persons \_\_ Mrs. Mary Frans looked out of a window in her home, then went ceiving scholarships. The FBI will to the door and screamed. You continue to make factual reports on probably would, too, if you could foundation to promote progress in the background of such persons but see for the first time in 14 years. science as a national policy. will not be required to evaluate Mrs. Franz. 44-year-old mother science as a national policy.

He said the establishment of the the reports or pass judgment on

> A similar bill was vetoed by President Truman in 1948 mainly

WASHINGTON, May 10. / Rep. Angell (R-Ore) says he's only 75 years old, not 81, and furthermore he thinks nothing of walking five miles a day to and from work.

The question came up in connec-tion with the Oregon primary elec-tions next week. Angell's opponent, R. J. Jensen, had suggested that the congressman retire, that the work in the House is "too strenuous or a man 19 years away from

Angell replied in a telegram: "When I reach 81, or when I lose my good health, vigor, energy and zest for work, I'll consider retire-

Octogenarians in the House include Rep. Sabath (D-III) who just celebrated his 84th birthday and Rep. Doughton (D-NC), who is 87.

#### **Housing Official** Asks Lower-Cost

"special instructions" had been is, sued to union members to see to cy's research director said in a for more than eight hours before it that the presidential train is moved "safely and expeditiously."

The presidential train was in Idaho today. The President will return eastward for a Chicago speech set for May 15.

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# Woman, Blind,

probably would, too, if you could Mrs. Franz, 44-year-old mother of three sons, became blind following childbirth. She lost the sight of her right eye first, then the left weakened and failed completely.

The other day, Mrs. Franz became conscious of brilliant flashes of light. That's when she went to the window and this is what she

"It looked like a lot of strings flying around outside. As I focused on them, I realized it was branches of a nearby tree. I could see!

"Then I could make out houses and windows in close dwellings. I turned to the kitchen table, I was able to see a cup and saucer. That scared me most of all. I had been used to feeling for dishes and often upsetting them.

Doctors say a cataract have dislocated." causing Franz to regain her sight.

#### Miner Well Off Following Rescue

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 10 WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 10.

A 28-year-old miner was described in "fairly good" condition today at the state hospital in near-by Nanticoke where he was taken after his rescue from the bottom of a coal slide.

Suffering from shock, Edmun F. Gorka was rescued from the Biscontini Coal Co. mine yesterday. He had been trapped 15 hours

CHICAGO, May 10. IM — President Truman's cross country train trip apparently will not be interrupted by the railroad firemen's strike which began today.

David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, said recently that "special instructions" had been is.

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