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S CHRYSLER STRIKE ENDED-Men who played a part in the ending of the Chrysler strike discuss the agreement in Detroit after the settlement was announced. Left to right: Norman Matthews, UAW-CIO chief negotiator and president of the Chrysler local; federal mediator Marvin Sconyer; state media-tor Noel Fox, and Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers (CIO) president. (AP Wirephoto).

LOWER ECONOMY GUNS

Senate Votes \$2,500,000 **Cut In ECA Fund Operations**

The actual money for ECA must e provided in later appropriation its to follow the authorization

VIDEO SHOWS HIS OWN FIRE

LOS ANGELES, May 5, Un -J. E. McKinley was visiting a television factory yesterday when he saw a video coverage

of fire enveloping a home in the Rollywood hills.
"My gosh, that's my house," shouted McKinley.

He raced home to find the three-story dwelling destroyed, but his wife and daughter were safe at a neighbor's home.

ASHINGTON, May 5. 46—The late voted today to cut \$250,000,000,000, cut. A cut of the surpression of the year beginning July whisker on a 40-40 tie vote.

Sanator Taft (R-OHio) proposed the spoke out as the Senate near-spoke out as the Senate near-s

The administration rolled up a comfortable majority against an earlier attempt to make a hillon-dollar cut.

The 63 to 17 vote defeated an amendment by Senstor Kem (R-Moi to slash the \$3,100,000,000 to operate Economic Cooperation Administration for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

It was the first of a long series of votes before the Senste resches a final decision on the foreign aid bill later today.

In debate on the measure, Deministration for the fiscal year point Four program of American aid to underdeveloped areas of the world was sponsored by Sens, Saltonstall (R-Muss) and Millikin (R-Colo). Instead of authorizing \$45 million to start the new effort, they want

aid hill later today.

In debate on the measure, Democratic Leader, Lucas (III) pleaded for approval of the full amount.

He said adopting an isolationist policy would turn this nation into a "garrison state" and double deform a provided the said adopting the said

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Traffic Count

Abilene Wins

Legion Urges Aid

The State Highway department has completed a traffic count at

the intersection of 3rd and State

NEW EVIDENCE?

Remington Faces **Another Checkover**

liam W. Remington, the much investigated government economist who is steadfastly denying new testimony that he was once a Communist, may be in for still another checkover.

The un-American Activities Committee, which kept Remington on the stand most of yesterday, recalled him for further questioning today.

Two men who said they used to be communisted to the stand most of yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5, 46 — An ever bees a member of the Communist Party,
ith 25 passengers and a crew of head crashed today shortly after akeoff from World Chamberlain and the company of t

No one was injured seriously, airhase headquarters reported. The plane was carrying 28 University of Minnesota ROTC students at lows State College. The left engine burst into flames thortly after the passengers and trew got out of the ship.

THE WEATHER



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Following testimony by two witnesses before the House un-American Activities Committee that they knew Remington as a Communist in his youth, Remington's boss, Section in a statement last night;
If new evidence of the character indicated has been discovered I will direct the department loyalty board to re-examine the loward alien Bridgman—said Remington was a party member in Knoxville. Tenn., in the 30's when he worked as a messenger for the loosed doors within the past two weeks, was disclosed for the first lime late yesterday.

After reading what McConnell said about him. Frank S. Tavenner, Jr., committee counsel, again asked Remington whether he had ever been a member of the Communist themselves — Kenneth McConnell, who also used the purchased McConnell, who also used the properties of McConnell, who also used the names of Milcombre and Malcolm, in the McConnell, who also used the names of Milcombre and Malcolm, in the McConnell, who also used the names of Milcombre and Malcolm, in the McConnell, who also used the names of Milcombre and Malcolm, in the McConnell, who also used the names of Milcombre and Malcolm, in the McConnell, who also used the names of Milcombre and Malcolm, in the McConnell said aloue the solution of Milcombre and Malcolm, in the McConnell said about him the past two weeks, was disclosed for the first limited the loward along the loward a

New King Of Siam Crowned With Pomp

BANGKOK, May 5. UB - B

Air Flights Delayed

Odd Weather Leaves Area In Slight Daze

> Heat, Ice, Dust And Rain Deliver A One-Two Punch

Screwball weather-mixing heat and ice, moisture and dust—delivered the old onetwo punch to this area Thurslay evening.

Relatively high humidity and strong stout south winds with temperatures up to 97 iegrees suddenly went berserk around 9 p. m. In whipped a west wind with gusts up o 66 miles per hour, according to the U.S. weather bureau, bringing with it choking dust; then spits of rain and a peppering of hail.

After the mud and ice-ball bath wind danced around uncertainly eft dense dust that reduced visi bility to only quarter of a mile, then moved out before daybreak. By mid-morning, 25 mph winds hurring to a low centered in Nebraska, where snow fell, churned up more dust, Elsewhere:

Wild winds dotted with tornadoes whipped the great plains areas of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas last night, killing one person and in-juring at least 50 more. Property

The death was at Perryton, in he upper Texas Panhandle. Today, a choking dust blanke raised by the storm drifted east, obscuring the sun and cutting visibility in Central and East Texas as far south as Sutin.

An upper leg of the pivoting suall front spawned a twister in Great Bend, Kan., which injured 37 per

Early today the twisting wind and rousing thunderstorms eased up after passing Wichita Falls, then reformed east of Dallas and moved into East Texas. Winds remained high in West Texas and clouds of dust settled over North Texas

In Texas, the churning winds struck hardest at Perryton, in the upper edge of the Panhandie.

Bill Kling, 32, died early today of injuries received when his home toppled on top of him. He was trying to rush his family to safety.

His wife and their two small children. Bessie and Billie are in a dren, Bessie and Billie, are in a serious condition in a Perryton hos-

the intersection of 3rd and State streets, following a request by the city that a traffic light be installed there, City Manager H. W. Whitney indicated this morning.

Results of the count will probably not be known here for about two weeks, the city manager said. The Highway department must okay the installation of a signal at that location since it would be on the highway and more than a block away from the nearest light now in use. tween Arnett, Okla., and Shattuck,

U. S. Again Blasts Soviet Air Attack



NAMED AS PRIME WITNESS-Sen, Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) has named Frank Bielaski (left), once an agent for the wartime Office of Strategic Services, as the witness who would testify that persons connected with the Amerasia magazine were "collecting and mitting" atomic secrets to Russia in 1945. Bielaski talks with Chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md) before Eielaski testified at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

McCARTHY PROTESTS

HST To Hand Over Some Loyalty Files

WASHINGTON, May 5, Un-President Truman's decision to hand over some government loyalty files to Senate Communist investigators put Sen. McCarthy to work today on a "not enough" protest. In another development, the Justice Department said it never re-

corresponding week a year ago."
For the nation as a whole total Okla.; in the southern section of Cordell, Okla.; in the eastern edge of Elk City, Okla., and in Washita

See WEATHER, Pg. 11, Col. 5

Tretail dollar volume was estimated at from 2 to 6 per cent under a year ago. Regional percentage changes from last year include Southwest up 1 to down 3.

FIMAL 1949 COTTON CROP TOTAL SHOWS INCREASE, REPORT REVEALS

WASHINGTON, May 5. IR - The 1947 crop and 254 pounds for the

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Abilene Wins

Top Play Award

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Abilene Staged Thoruton Wilder's "Log Confishmes Dinner."

Austin High School was second with 1400,255,000 the lost of the list special Austin High School was second with "Heritage of Wimpole Street" by Robert Knipe, Denton was third with Act Three of "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton.

Winners in the all-star cast chosen from casts of five plays presented were Kathryn Young, Wayne Thomas and Judy Gaibraith of Abilene: Frank Cass and Ernestine Mulholland of Austin and Clay Newton, Jr. of Denton.

Maria Harms of Thomas Jeffersia High School of Port Arthur, Jerry Don Mellon of Abilene and Betty Bales of Denton were awarded hamorable mentions.

Kathryn Young was chosen as best actives and Wayne Thomas best active.

CALF'S BODY FOUND IN TEXAS AREA WHERE LURKING LION IS REPORTED

BALTIMORE, May 5, is — The president of Goucher College was sold into bondage yesterday for \$180.

Scholarly Dr. Otto K. Krausbaar

Into 'Bondage'

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for law, custom and the opinion of mankind constitutes a further obstacle to the establishment of harmonious relations among na-tions and cannot be reconciled with the Soviet Government's continued protestations of its devotion to the

The note was delivered in Mos-cow by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk and was made public here by the State Department.

Governor's Post

DENISON, May 5, in — Roger
Q. Evans, runner-up in the governor's race two years ago, is a can,
didate for lieutenant governor.

The former state representative
announced his candidacy yesterday.

State event in Austin.

Note Claims Reds Flout Obligations

Russia today with flouting its international obligations in dealing with the Baltic plane incident.

In a new note to Moscow, the State Department declared Russia had put forward an "erroneous account" of the shooting down of the American plane on April 8.

The note said: States must warn the government of the United Hardesty Offers of the Soviet Socialist Republics of the seriousness with which it re-gards the attitude of the govern-Republics in matters of such grave onsequence."

Rejecting for the second time the Soviet claim that the missing American plane violated Soviet-occupied Latvia, the U. S. declared that this government is forced to conclude that Russia "has not only failed to ing the obligations which interna-tional law and practice impose on embers of the family of nations,"
"It is clear that this disregard

Legion Head Prank Hardesty, commander of America Legion Post No. 355 for the past 10 months, submitted his resignation at the post's regular business meeting Thursday night, John Ray Dillard, vice-commander, will serve as head of the post for the remainder of the term. The Legion elects its officers in

Hardesty said he felt obligate to resign because of his position on the Big Spring city commission. Technically, a person holing public office and receiving a muneration, is not eligible to serve as post commander, under Legic regulations. Hardesty was elected to a city commission post April. State Legion Department officials had advised Hardesty the the national organization probable would authorize him to continue as commander, since city commissioners do not receive regulations. Hardesty said he felt obligate and was made public here by the State Department.

The note made it plain that the plane in the Baltic area with 10 charges and counter-charges over men aboard have reached an impasse.

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Legion would authorize min as commander, since city commit some some as commander. Hardesty said he lieved the best interest of the city and the Legion would served it he resigned his por as commander.

Bad Weather Holds of Perryton. It levelled the high school stadium, tore up a trailer park, and badly damaged the big county maintenance alop. Shortly before daylight today there was only one telephone wire to Perryton. All lights have been out since the storm. Boy Scouts and peace officers patrolled the destruction path and helped unfortunate residents find their scattered belongings. Tornadoes also were remeated to work as a can be destructed by the survey showed. "In moderately moderately showed and peace officers patrolled the moderately moderately moderately showed." The survey showed. "In moderately moderately showed as a secret season of ficials and State Department employes were shipping atomic secrets to Russia in 1985. McCarthy, Wiaconstin Republican, as soid a former OSS agent would testify that A-bomb date did find its said a former OSS agent would testify that A-bomb date did find its survey in the government of the first part of the survey showed in the part of the patron of ficials and State Department employes were shipping atomic secrets to Russia in 1985. McCarthy, Wiaconstin Republican, and former OSS agent would testify that A-bomb date did find its survey in the government of the first part of the first part of the survey showed. The survey showed in the part of the survey showed. "In moderately showed as a secret season of ficials and State Department employes were shipping atomic secrets to Russia in 1985. McCarthy, Wiaconstin Republican, in other business Thursdelfile with the Size Infantry in State of the first part of the survey in the survey in the government of the first part of the survey showed in the survey showed in the survey showed in the survey showed in the survey showed. The survey showed in the survey in the survey showed in the survey in the survey in the survey in

here yesterday has been extended to Oklahoma.

A young man, 19 or 20 years old, entered the bank at noon yesterday and demanded money. He said he had a gun hidden in one of his gloves. Nervously he anatched up a bunch of bills handed out by a teller and ran out of the bank.

Bank officials said he got less than \$1,000.

About an hour later, an automobile believed driven by the robber was sighted in Jacksboro, north of Mineral Wells. Later the car was reported sighted at Bowle. It was believed headed for Duncan, Okis.

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Sen. Longe (R-Mass), who heard is leisably testify at a secret session, said the picture Bielaski portrayed "is very serious." But Lodge declined to comment on the A-bomb angle.

Reversing his earlier refusal to release government loyalty files, Mr. Truman agreed late yesterday to let a Senate foreign relations subcommittee examine secret State Department files on 81 persons cit, ed by McCarthy in his charges on Communism in the government.

Sen. Tydings (D-Md), the committee chairman, said in announcing the President's decision that the approval does not apply to the FBI's so-called "raw" files. Tydings added, however, that "there will be FBI material" in some of the State Department files the committee gets.

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STERLING CITY, May 5.—One up 50 yards of fence and hit a tree, overturning.

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had died in traffic mishaps at this time last year.

Miss Sales suffered a broken right arm, a deep leg cut and painful external head wounds, while Gibbs received a broken arm, several broken ribs and possible internal injuries.

Famed Poet Dies On **New York Street**

MINERAL WELLS, May 5. (6)—
A bunt for the youthful robber who held up the City National Bank here yesterday has been extended

NEW YORK, May 5. (6)—William Rose Benet, 64, Pulitizer prize-winning poet and noted crutic and editor, collapsed on a street-last night and died a few minutes later.

p.m.Saturday (for Sunday)

CLASSIFIEDS

THREE INDICTED

Ex-Bank Officials Released On Bond

Three former officials of the First with embezziement. from Odahoma City in the quarter-National Bank of Weatherford have In Abliene, Claude Hatchett was finals this afternoor. Addington is posted \$5,000 bond each on federal arrested and charged in connection one of two youngsters thrown in charges of making fraudulent state- with the case. He posted \$5,000

of the bank; his wife, Mrs. Elens it was learned later that the com-Bedford Fant, former vice presi pany owed the bank \$28,000. dent, and James Edward Whitsett also a former vice president,

The indictment charges that the The bank demanded that the

mer cashier of the bank, posted a ed to resign by bank examiners in \$5,000 bond in Fort Worth after October, 1949.

WEATHERFORD, May 5. W -This arrest in Santos. He is charged

bond

ex-bank executives are RFC loan, did not owe the bank

The RFC approved the loan in 1948 and guaranteed 75 per cent of day in Weatherford after being lene concern repaid the \$28,000. The Abi- Ad-lington, who bent Harold D. Paddock, Jr. of Aurora, O., in the bank and used the remaining morning round, \$4, came through the same of the concern repaid the \$28,000 to meet other debts and experience. Then the common and experience over another medalist—Morris Williams. turned by a Dallas federal grand penses. Then the company became

debted to the bank.

Blande Hawthorne Hatchett, foramount of the loss and were for-

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CORRECTION!

Newsom Fine Food Ad Appearing Thursday Should Have Read

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Don Addington **Tests Sooner**

DALLAS, May 5, UP - Young Don Addington of Dallas seeks to halt the surge of National Champion Charlie Coe toward his first western amateur golf title today

The 19-year-old sensation of the forty eighth annual tournament clashes with the sweet swinger ship fight.

Coe was devastating yesterday as Two other persons have been re. The indictment charges that in he marched over his opponents in leased on \$5,000 bonds each on September, 1947, officials of the a double round that saw the medal charges in connection with the bank stated that the Abilene Sand lats-all four of them-eliminated and Gravel Co., applicant for the along with a 1949 finalist-Walter

Coe crushed Leonard White George Fant, 67, former president anything. The indictment says that Dallas, one of the medalists 8 and 7, by taking the first eight holes and then letting the match run ADENAUER CHARGES SOVIETS HOLD 7, by taking the first eight holes itself out. In the morning round be 1,500,000 GERMANS IN RUSSIA had parved ut a 3-2 decision over Don January of Dallas.

liams, Jr., of Austin, Tex.-2-up in his next match.

The indictment charges that the statements were made to the RFC repay the \$36,000 guaranteed for the purpose of obtaining approval of a \$48,000 participation. The indictment said that after los Angeles, Bill Campbell of Huntingham for a company which was indebted to the bank.

Bland Hautham Markett Company that the said that after los Angeles, Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., takes on Francis ficials repaid the RFC the full G. Wininger of Stiffwater, Okia. In other quarter-final jousts this Robert W. Goldwater of Phoenix, Ariz., meets Bruce McCormici of Los Angeles

ANCIENT CLOCK CALLS IT QUITS

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA., May 5. 4 - The town clock here ran fine for 100 years. Sure, it needed a few adjustments now and then to keep it ticking, but essentially it kept good time through the years.

Then the town council got into the annual wrangle over daylight saving time and the accient timenice gave up.

The council decided in favor of daylight time but the clock decided on no time. It stopped dead as the council was debating the issue and it hasn't run

are still missing in the Soviet Union, He demanded, in the name

ance before the West German parliament after he learned of last

night's Soviet announcement that repatriation of German war pris-

The Soviet statement dashed the hopes of families of hundreds of

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count for their fate.

MONUMENTAL LIST

Senators Compile Bookie 'Who's Who'

Senate commerce subcommittee is the list, he said, but all the big compiling a monumenta "Who's names of the multi-million dollar

told reporters that wires have gone Farland is directing the subco

every big-time bookie in the busi-

viewd it as a severe blow to the

agency, said the last group of war

prisoners - 17,528, of them-bad

that German figures show about

1,500,000 Germans are still left in side Russia, He added:

"These terrible figures must be

Adenauer used Soviet figures to

support his claim. He said that in

1945 Tans reported 3,500,000 Gerannouncement said 1,939,063 war

prisoners had been repatriated. The

chancellor said that still leaves more than 1,500,000 unaccounted

Adenauer explained that no ex act German figures are available.

He said German army records are held by the Russians, who have failed to keep repeated promises to publish them. In addition to the

unknown fate of soldier prisoners,

nothing has been learned of what happened to "tens of thousands" of

German civilians deported to Rus-

cleared up. This is an appeal to

the humanity of all peoples."

been returned to Germany. But Adenauer told parliament

BONN, Germany, May 4. 46-, thousands of missing soldiers. It

walked out.

Who" of American bookmakers.

Chairman McFarland (D-Arig) bookie business will be there. Me out ordering distributors to identify mittee's study of a proposed bill

closing the gap between distribu-tors and bookmakers.

McFarland is confident the re-

plies from some 30 distributors will supply this missing link in the na-tion's bookle operations. If anyone fails to reply, the senstor made i clear a subpoens will be issued.

made public for several days, Mc-Farland asked immediate replies Chancellor Konrad Adenauer charg- came as a great shock to the West today that 1,500,000 Germans German capital. Many politicians by telegraph—but one distributor frantically phoned that he had of humanity, that the Kremlin ac- Communist Party in the West. such a long list of clients he would like to reply by special delivery letter. McFarland gave his permis-When a Communist deputy got up Adenauer made a special appear- to answer Adenauer, virtually the

exception of three Communist tors their first check on the flow of deputies present and three others race news from distributing points the line to the bookies. Tass, the official Soviet news

23 Passengers Hurt

lightning struck a street car early today, injuring 23 passengers.

the source of their 'acing news and to han the movement of gambling news across state lines.

Their customers in all parts of the country.

"When we get through," McFayland said, "we'll have the name of but there has been scant testimony

FAST REPLY
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entire body of lawmakers with the The replies also would give sen

PITTSBURGH, May 5. OR

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89,000 CHRYSLER STRIKERS START MARCH BACK TO WORK ON MONDAY

start the march back to the job weeks." by Monday.

Many of the 50,000 supplier plant

Automobile industry experts believe the strike settlement, reached yesterday by Chrysler and the CIO United Auto Workers, might well bring on a period of unprece-

dented production.

With Chrysler back in action, monthly production might reach 700,000 cars. This would be about 50,000 over record figures.

But the pall cast by the walkout still will need a lot of lifting. Also, some sore feelings remained.

For countless families the strike meant hardship. The wage loss was put at nearly \$85 million.

The UAW's Chrysler conference more than 100 delegates voted last night—with six dissents—to recommend acceptance of the pact.

DETROIT, May S. U. - The 80,- | Then, predicts Chrysler Presi-000 Chrysler strikers who went dent K. T. Keller, "we should be without paychecks for 100 days will in volume production within a few

The strikers, who walked ou Jan, 25, finished their long holdout workers idled almost as long al-with a three-year contract that ready have started back to their UAW President Walter Reuther called "the best in the industry.

The pact gives the union a pack-

Kiwanians Hear Sales Engineer At Lunch Meeting

Members of the Big Spring Kiwants club heard a report on asphalt production and marketing at their luncheon meeting Thursday. The speaker was Jack Alexander, sales engineer at Cosden. Voting in the union locals will Asphalt formerly was regarded take place tomorrow. After that a st the "ugly duckling" of the peback-to-work achedule will be an troleum refining industry, but now is a major commodity with great demand, Alexander explained. Road building is a major outlet,

but asphalt also has numerous other uses, including roofing, floor coverings, etc., he said. Cosden's asphalt plant has been in operation for approximately one year and production exceeds half a million barrels per day, all of it from crude oil production in this area, the Kiwanians were told. R. L. Tollett, vice-president of the club, presided at the sedsi

in the absence of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president. Members were urged to atten the "feeders day" next Tuesday which the club is sponsoring at the experiment farm.

Big Spring Singers To Participate At Snyder Convention

A number of Big Spring singers. and those who like the old time. Gospel messages in song, are expected to participate in the annual meeting of the West Texas Singing Convention Sunday in Snyder, Silas Clark, Abilene, is presi-dent. The West Texas Singing Convention was organized here in 1941 with the late Paul Attaway as its head. That meeting was held in the Old Trinity Baptist building with final sessions in the muny

McDaniels To Observe Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, residents of Big Spring since 1922, will observe their 59th wedding anniversary at their home, 406 Bunnels, Sunday, No special celebration has been

sia, he added. Bus Fire Kills 12

RIO DE JANEIRO, MAY S. W. A bus stalled in a beavy rainsform caught fire here today, burning 12 persons to death and injuring 20.

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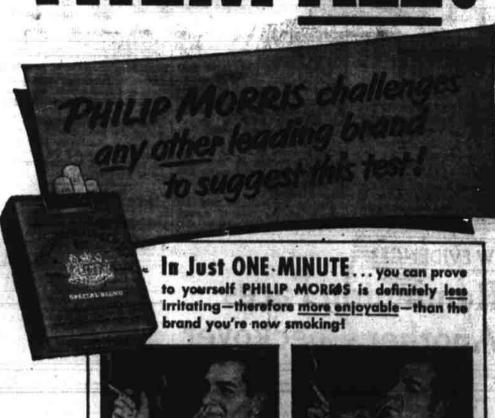
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Nationalists Ask For American Aid

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 5. In—cers should not escape if critical Nationalist China's legislative fighting develops.

Yuan (parliament) appealed to the United States today for moral and material aid against Communists. United States today for moral and material aid against Communists month.)

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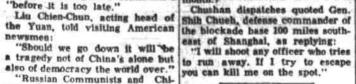
"Russian Communists and Chinese Communists are one and inseparable," Liu said, "Mao Tze-British Say Yank Tung ((Chinese Red leader) has no

Nationalist territory, "the most important base in the Far East for a drive against both Chinese Com-

munists and Soviet Russia."
Administrators explained the
Marshall Plan aid for Formosa to U. S. newsmen

Dr. Shen Tsung-Han of the joint commission on rural rehabilitation, an ECA subsidiary, said the Nationalists are more efficient than on the mainland because Formosa is small. He added: "Some government leaders have seen their faults in neglecting the welfare of the

On the military side, Nationalist troops on tiny, invasion-menaced Chushan suggested their leaders should "talk less and do more." They also stressed that high offi-



intention of becoming a second Workers Do Not Liu called Formosa, last sizable Lay Down On Job

LONDON, May 5, 45 - American output is high because Ameridown on the job, a group of British building industry leaders said today. They added that the American housewife's desire for better homes boosted the incentive to

The British management and labor union leaders made this report after a six-week tour of the United to study building techniques under a joint Anglo-American plan for promoting the free exchange of industrial and technical informa-

They also cited "the ready sup-ply of materials" as another reason the output of American builders is about 50 per cent greater than that of British builders.

More Argentine Workers Strike

34 Neglect **Draft Board Address Change**

Thirty-four registrants have neglected to keep the selective service board informed of their ad-

dress. Jayce J. Sewell, clerk for the local board (No. 71) said they accordingly had to be listed as de-linquent to the board. Most had failed to return classification questionnaires on time, and some had failed to answer correspondence.

Friends or relatives knowing the whereabouts of these men can help to the board or encouraging them to get in contact with the board board makes the registrant lia-ble to some rather stiff penalties.

Among these or the control of the control Among those on the currently delinquent list, for various reasons,

BIG SPRING - Johnny Clayton ly Ray Davis, Louie B. Denton, Billy Theodore Christian Allison, Cosme Bitolas Castillo, Bil-Theodore Chrane, Edward Lewis Collier, Houston E. O. Culp, Jack Alfred Farleigh, Douglas Cleveland Fowler, Denver G. Hard, Raul Valenzuela Hernandez, George Zachary King, Charles Allen Mc-Elrath, Ramon Arzola Mendoza, Virdie G. Moore, Troy Albert Powell, Ivan Elred Pruiett, Andrews Ochocha Rodriquez, Arnold Edmond Wenter

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STANTON-Juan Reyes Martiner and Wayne Dennis Stroud

At the end of the 1949 racing season, veteran jockey Johnny Longden had ridden in 18,035 races and won 3,451.

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GRITTY YOUTH DIES AFTER MANY STRANGERS BACKED HIS BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, May 5. UA — wellwishers.

Larry Rosenthal, 16-year-old high school boy who had thousands of strangers backing his battle for life, died yesterday of injuries sustained in an automobile crash. When Larry was taken to Mt. die Waltkus, Curt Simmons and Sinal Hospital last Jan. 28 with his Bob Miller. The night of their visit,

spinal cord severed at the neck, Simmons pitched a three-hit win doctors said he could live no more for the Phils and Waitkus had four than 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, May 5. IM-The

To put the figure over the nine

billion dollar level, ECA allotted France \$21,724,000. Of the to al.

\$20,559,000 was earmarked for the

purchase of American cotton

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effort to survive attracted the at-tention of the city. He received

hits. The next day Miller won his story of Larry's determined first major league start.

to survive attracted the attention of the city. He received contributions totaling more than hundreds of cards and letters from \$1,000. Nurses at the hospital gave

Larry a birthday party on March 2 Things seemed to be going pretty good for Larry until yesterday. He lapsed into a coma-no longer able to wage his fight for life.

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GILLILAND tration (ECA) reported today that Marshall Plan spending approvals ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW have passed the \$9,000,000,000 mark since the program was started two

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Wife Gets Divorce. He Gets His Teeth

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY S. US-Chesley L. Woodfield got back his teeth, his banjo and his stamp and delphia Phillies baseball team-Edwife got her divorce.

That was the ruling Judge Her-

terday after Woodfield complained in answer to his wife's divorce suit, that he had been minus his pos sessions since he and Mrs. Woodfield separated in 1947.

Woodfield said he had a new coil collection after three years. His of dentures but they didn't fit and he hadn't eaten so good since 1947. Also he needed the banjo to pluck





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Waste Threatens **Feeding Ability**

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to conserve soil, water and timber, a soil-building legume and grazing the cabinet officer said the coun-

n; tion's interest, to do an adequate quately," he said. job of soll conservation, he needs the economic opportunities that will

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tary of Agriculture Brannan de in a speech prepared for the sec. fering from osteogenus imperfecto, clared today land waste threatens and annual Kaufman County, Tex., about which little is known. the future ability of the United Vetch Pestival, He praised farmers for a conservation program

op,
"It is not exaggerating to say fully upon it: land resources that continued waste of land, was outside surfaces.

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Declining farm prices often make was stricken at the age of seven grams."

it necessary, the secretary said. for farmers to overwork their land in an effort to secure an adequate Mihai Expects Baby

Brannan said that without existincluding his own farm plan,

Boy's Legs Broken 16 Times In Less Than Three Years

LOS ANGELES, May S. (# - If it weren't for the traction splints on his legs, little Dickie Dorwart might be any three-year-old lying

to make us no longer and to leed, try to help the boy. Dickie's legs council's principal assignment will son, "If the farmer is expected, in the quately," he said.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, May 5.

SHIVERS ESTABLISHES COUNCIL TO FOSTER GOOD FEELING IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, May S. W - Texas Gus Garcia of San Antonio; He now has an official human rela- derson Coquat of San Antonio, tions council.

Created yesterday by Gov. Al- Wife Says Hubby have told her he is one of "five or six" children in the country suf-

Stressing need for greater efforts built around the growing of vetch, disease, more commonly known as closely co-ordinated with the

named as one member of the couneil. Another member is R. (Bo) Eb Smith of Houston, who was once ing farm price support programs, & — Ex-king Mihai of Romania Good Neighbor Commission cahiragricultural conditions would be and his wife. Princess Anne of man; Dr. Umphrey Lee, president far worse than they are. He made Bourbon Parma, are expecting a of Southern Methodist University; no reference to administration pro- second baby in November, the Dr. W. R. White, president of Bay-

fering from osteogenus imperfecto, an extremely rare bone disease about which little is known.

Mrs. Maurice Dorwart, wife of an apprentice linoleum layer, says the disease, more commonly known as in the little bines, in a set a calcium which is normally supposed to go into the bone, to be deposited on the outside surfaces.

It is intended to supplement and sold proves and supplement and suppl their trial. Then the murder charge their trial. Then the murder charge against her was dismissed. Third the feededant in the case is the feededant in the case is the Texas Co in Dallas, said last

> be to recommend policies and programs. The officer said when he asked about bruise marks, the Steels told him the baby fell down often while Good Neighbor Commission clair-walking and also had a habit of commanies. pinching herself.

Judging At A & M

COLLEGE STATION, May 5. UP -The annual state judging contest in vocational agriculture for Future posals to modity those programs king's private secretary announc- lor University; Dr. George I. San- Farmers of America will be held

MIGHT BE BIT STALE BY NOW

HOMER, N. Y., May S. O. Grace Pendleton was given a box of candy when she was aline years old. She thought it was too pretty to open. Miss Pendleton, now 72, still

has her candy.

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Veterans Planning On Summer School Should Prepare Now

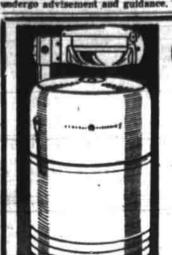
WASHINGTON, May S. OR-Veb-

washincron, May 5. on-vererans, who want to go to summer
school under the GI bill should
start making the arrangements
now, the Veterans Administration
said today.

The agency said in a statement
that veterans should first find out
whether their VA certificates of
eligibility are in order Those planning to change their courses should ning to change their courses should learn from VA whether they must

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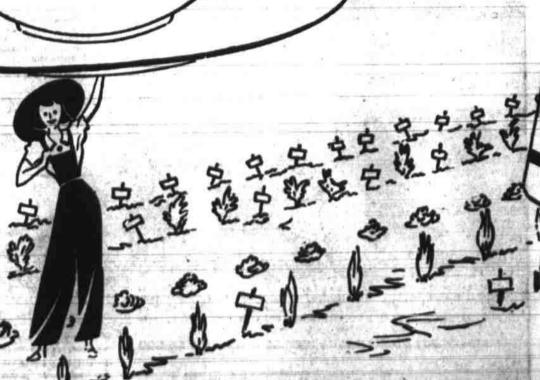
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American Stage Actress Is Now Toast Of London

LONDON, May 5, the Brondway recalled, brewing ten in her dress stage hit. She was the house mother transfer in "Mr. Belvedere Goes To Col-Actress Jessie Royce Landis is the ing room after her nightly triumah. toast of theatrical London after 26 "Glad I didn't. Look at the fun I'm years on the American stage.

The copper-curied 46-year-old is a smash hit in a mediocre comedy -the first time she's played outside the United States.

Gasps Miss Landis incredulously: "I feel like somebody tossed me the crown jewels. Where's Lon. don been all my life?"

Her success is the latest episode in an old London puzzle-why de audiences here take some American stars to their hearts and drop others with a dull thud?

sure fire role in a terrific production, Critics say Guy Bolton's play "Larger Than Life" in which Miss Landis co-stars with British-born Actor Reginald Denny, is just so-

The raves are for Miss Landis alone. She's got something the and a cute magnetic personality," one critic called it. Others like her wit and poise.

More important, she did without something the English disalke intensely - publicity drum-beaters. You can almost see the steam rising in England when American stars fly in behind a barrage of publicity bandouts.

Blue-eyed, quiet-voiced Miss Lan. dis opened in early February at the 58-year-old Duke of York's theater. Playing an actress gaining in years and losing in sex-appeal who sets out to prove she can till snare a young man. She took a dozen curtain c alls. "Bravos!" rocked the place and she wept in says, "They don't behave like this in my country. They don't let themselves go or cry out to you from the gallery. After tonight I want to stay here all my life."

Chicago-born Royce ("Don't me Jessie, I hate it") stood London on its ear despite a badly sprained left ankle-she tumbled out of a taxi-food poisoning and a

having now."

English reporters note approving. ly that Miss Landis "simply loves" English tea, though they think ber backstage gum-chewing a mite un-

dignified.
Two of the four Hollywood movies Miss Landis has appeared is still packing the London Colin-"Mother Never Told Me" and

thers with a dull thud? It's not as if Miss Landis has a SCHOOL BOARD OKAYS PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR SUMMER MAINTENANCE

heard a report from architects plans for a summer maintenance and approved preliminary plans program, which was approved by for a summer maintenance pro- the board. Summer work on vari-

for new construction were sched-uled for completion this month. Plans for the main High school or repairs which Murphy said were building have been completed for essential to proper maintenance several months, except for minor of buildings. changes, but work has been under-

agents asked the board to request meeting. contractors bidding on new con-struction projects to handle all insurance in connection with the jobs through Big Spring agents. Mark President's Birthday Wentz, who was spokesman for her dressing room. Miss Landis the insurance agents, said that arrangements could be made for lo- ing President has its advantages cal representation of most insurance companies that might be serv. ing contractors, in the event there yesterday, and his birthday isn't

on on its ear despite a badly prained left ankle—she tumbled ut of a taxi—food poisoning and a hoking cold.

"I wanted to die," Miss Landis

The specifications, however, power and be the total be an agent tractors an option if an agent and the tractors are provided to the respective control of the respective control

lege." Her other movie was "It Happens Every Spring."

Miss Landis' straight play triumph puts her up there in English eyes with such American successes as Danny Kave. Betty Hutton and Dolores Gray, all postwar wows in London. Miss Gray, in Ethel Merman's "Annie Get Your Gun" part seum after nearly three years. "My Foolish Heart"—are running Kaye and Betty Hutton struck gold in London, simultaneously with her in vaudeville at the Palladium.

The Big Spring school board manager, submitted preliminary English like — "American vitality gram at a Thursday night session. ous school properties is expected W. A. French, Jr. of the archi- to cost approximately \$9,000. It tect's firm reported that all plans will consist of painting, consider-

> Supt. W. C. Blankenship way recently on a gymnasium and a vocational building. These are now nearing completion, French meeting of school superintendents authorized to attend a state to agricultural scenes-things his in Dallas Friday night. He left by A delegation of local insurance train immediately after the board

WASHINGTON, May 5. UP - Beyou get so many birthday cakes.
President Truman sliced into one

s no local agent at present. until Monday, when he will be 66.

The board took the request unMembers of the White House staff until Monday, when he will be 66. der advisement. If it is inserted in gave him a party yesterday since the specifications, however, provi-he will be on the road Monday, on

Hosea Brings His Message

Scripture-Hoses, By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

We have had three consecutive essons on the prophet Amos and his message. Now we are to have two on Hoses, Both men are known as among the "minor prophets."

Unlike Amos, Hosea was a family man. He had a wife and three children. He was a sweet, domestic type of man who emphasized the love of God even while he denounced the people for their sins and told of punishment in store for them if they did not mend their

Hosea's wife was dissatisfied with her family, however, and left them to shift for themselves, Some time later, Hosea heard that she was to be sold in the slave market, and he hastened there, bought her and took her home to her family. We hear no more of her, and can but hope that after a bitter experience she found her best happiness in her home.

Hosea appeared to the Israelites about 10 years after Amos, His message was similar to Amos. but milder. He pleaded with the people instead of denouncing them, emphasizing God's love for them. All the prophets made use of

symbolism in their writings and speech, Hosea carried this much further than the others. speech is picturesque and poetic. In his word pictures he referred listeners could easily understand. "Hear the words of Jehovah, ye children of Israel," he entreated, "for Jehovah hath a controversy

with the inhalitants of the land, because there is no truth, nor goodness, nor knowledge of God in the land. "There is naught but swearing

and breaking faith, and killing, and stealing, and committing adultery; they break out, and blood toucheth blood." Alas, these accusations are applicable to our own time. Taking

the name of God in vain in ordinary conversation is all too frequent. Stealing is a crime committed so often that every news-paper has a number of stories of thefts and robberies in every issue. As to murder—quarreling in families or among friends all too

often ends in killing. It seems that the horrible mass murders of war have carried over into civilian life, bringing misery to countless num-

"Therefore shall the land mourn" said Hosea, "and everyone that dwelleth therein shall languish, with the beasts of the field and the birds of the heavens, yea, the fishes of the sea shall also be taken

Hosea saw the priests who were learned in the law and were in-tended to set an example to the ordinary citizens, also "stumbling." The worship of the golden calf was prevalent in Israel at this time. and the priests of Jehovah were poor, so it was a temptation to them to snatch what they could in order to live, and to shut their eyes to the follies of their congrega-

They also refrained from telling them what would surely happen if they persisted in their sins. The prophets were more cour-

prophets were more cour lives to warn sinners that retribution would overtake them-sooner

or later. Hosea told the priests: "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee, that thou shalt be no

priest to Me; seeing thou hast forgotten the law of thy God, I slao
will forget thy children.."

"And it shall be, like people,
like priest; and I will punish them
for their ways, and will requite
them their doings...

"Come, and let us return unto

"Come, and let us return unto Jehovah; for He hath torn, and He will heal us: He hath smitten. and He will bind us up.

"After two days will He revive us: on the third day, He will raise us up; and we shall live before

Him."
So Hoses preached, alternately telling the erring people of Israel what they must expect if they persisted in sinning, and then pointing out how God loved His people and would reward them for their goodness.

MEMORY VERSE "The ways of Jehovah are right, and the just shall walk in them." — Hosea 14:8.

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brought water storage gains to na reservoir at San Antonio drepsome Texas reservoirs while ped 2,000 acre-feet during the

The State Board of Water Engi-The State Board of that the neers reported yesterday that the largest gain recorded for the general rains over most of the state three reservoirs on headquarters. but were not extensive enough tor statewide relief.

ing, Storage in the Red River Bluff reservoir dropped 24,600 acre-feet during the month

General rains in Central Texas were of such a natures as to bring 18,000. little flood runoff. The Guadalupe River at New Braunfels flowed at only 35 per cent of April median. Comal Springs there showed the

Louise Overell Will Get \$300 Per Month From Parent's Estate

LOS ANGELES, May 5 UM -Louise Overell Cannon, acquitted two years ago of a parent-murder charge, will receive \$300 a month from their insurance policies for the rest of her life and later will receive nearly \$150,000 from their estates.

This was disclosed yesterday in court accounting filed by her uncles, Emanuel and Fred Jungquist, in relinquishing temporary guardianship. The heiress, now 21, is married to former Policeman Rob-

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gain was 25,000 acre-feet, Lake Dal. las gained 7,000 acre-feet with more being recorded from new rains be ginning at the end of the month. Buchanan reservoir on the Colo-

Some flood runoff was reported on the Canadian, Red and Upper Brazos Rivers but flow was still re-

Small rises were recorded for the month on all streams in the Hous. ton area. The Neches at Evadale flowed at 50 per cent of median. the first time since last July the River has been below median, the

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SOTTLED IN BOND Handed down through 170 years and still in the best of hands?

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 5, 1950

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS





fore not judge one another any more.-Rom. 14:13.

Democratic nominee for U. S. senator from Florida by Rep. George Smathers has provided a little zest to the early

Sen. Pepper, in addition to having been one of the most rabid new dealers, always has been noted for his much saying. On most subjects, the Florida solon was good for voluminous quotes. Frequently, as is the case with people who talk a lot publicly, he got his foot entangled in his mouth. So what happened to Sen. Pepper became fodder for much analysis.

Sen. Robert Taft, the Republican Senate leader, saw it as a rebuke to labor forces who were seeking vengance for the Taft-Hartley law, Sen. Pepper have been against the act and Rep. Smathers for it. Hence, said Sen. Taft, the people resented opposition to the act-and as Florida thought, so thought the nation.

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO political action committee, saw in the defeat of Sen. Pepper a "sinister conspiracy" to

actionery program." The PAC, would be girded for action henceforth, he said.

The Republican high command said that the results were a sign that the country was turning from President Truman's fair deal program since Rep. Smather's had opposed some administration measures. The Democratic bigwigs said that Pepper had been one of the most vigorous opponents to President Truman's nomnation and thus was getting a spanking at the polls

Smathers himself thought it was "a victory of liberalism as opposed to radi-calism." The Texas State Medical Society saw unmistakable signs that it meant that the country was turning its back on any proposal of a government compulsory health program.

Se take your pick. Or, if you are confused, you may assume with us, that in addition to whatever angle you have in mind, that the people of Florida grew weary of hearing Sen. Pepper sound off.

Hoover Commission Reforms Have Good Record, But Progress Slow

chairmanned by Herbert C. Hoover and vice chairmanned by Secretary of State Dean Acheson made up what is called the Hoover Commission, though its formal title was almost as long as your arm. Congress created the commission in 1947.

These men spent many months, and drew upon the experience and help of 300 specialists in business and government, in mapping out certain governmental reforms calculated to increase efficiency and reduce costs.

President Truman gave the Hoover Commission and its various reports enthusiastic backing. It made 18 reports and 288 separate recommendations, and about twenty percent of these recommendations

have been carried out.
Some of these reforms the President can execute without formal consent of Congress, some can be put into effect by congressional act, and some require action by both Executive and Congress.

dered into effect by the President effective late this month, but opposition to some of them is indicated, Either branch of Congress can forbid a change by simply

So far the batting average is pretty good—seven plans submitted, six approv-ed. There are 21 plans in the spending group which will become effective if one branch of Congress doesn't object. If the entirs 21 become law, about 60 percent of the Hoover Commission's recommendations will have become effective. ...

Opposition comes from selfish groups which would lose either power, prestige or privilege under reorganization. Powerful forces have been mustered against them, as for instance: the one proposal defeated last year would have created a Department of Welfare, and this was done to death by groups which stood to lose their semi-independent status.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

You're Either Six Feet Tall Or You Risk Drowning Here

VALSETZ, ORE., W-THIS IS ONE OF the most isolated towns in America and a guy has to be six feet tall to live here or risk drowning.

Leaving out the moist month of April, it rained 92 inches in the first 90 days of 1950. This is six feet of wet water. "Of course, we measure rainfall here

by the foot rather than the inch," said Bert Thomas, a pudgy sub-six-footer who has survived 30 adults and soaking years in this heartland of the big timber coun-

Bert is a lumberman. He is general owns some 30,000 acres of the 26-million acre belt of Pacific forest land which is the world's richest woodland.

THIS BELT, STILL HALF VIRGIN, half second growth, produces one third of the home grown lumber in the United

Running a tough lumber camp of 1,200 people brings a lot of problems. The company built 185 homes here for

"One row of houses bordered a swamp, That swamp caused us all kinds of trou-

"Every spring the loggers who lived in that row of houses would come to us and

ask us for lumber to build an addition to their homes.

"They said, 'we just had another child we gotta have more room, need a bigger So Thomas checked the situation and

found this. "The swamp they lived by was full of frogs, and the frogs kept everybody awake half the night.

"SO WE DRAINED IT AND GOT RID of the frogs. And you know what; since then the requests for lumber dropped in

additions to their houses. While Bert likes to joke about the birth control problems of the loggers, he can't very well joke about the lack of birth control in the rich Douglas fir forests his company is destroying to build homes across America.

There is a great "tree farm" program in progress here in the Pacific Northwest that will in time make the forests selfrenewing.

In his company's 30,000 acres there will be a time lag period of 25 to 50 years when the old drop of trees is gone and the young crop is still too small to market. It takes a Douglas fir 80 to 100 years to ripen for harvest.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

McCarthy List Pigeonholed By GOP Congress During 1947-48

WASHINGTON,-His fellow Republicans helped themselves freely from State Deof the 80th Congress compiled Senator McCarthy's famous list of subversives in the State Department during 1947-48.

Various committees analyzed the list, took testimony on it and concluded by praising the State Department and its security officer, Deputy Undersecretary John E. Peurifoy, for their zeal. Then they pigeonholed it without even bothering to make a report.

The senator from Wisconsin thus stands in the grotesque position of accusing the only Republican-controlled Congress in 20 years of having failed to do its duty in rooting out Communism.

The Tydings subcommittee of the Senate will momentarily disclose the whole

story in detail, it will show that:

Every name on the list of 81 supposed Communist sympathizers handed to Senator Tydings by Senator McCarthy appears on the old House list,

The descriptions given by McCarthy of the 81 tally in substance in every instance with the descriptions given in the House record, as to ages, dates, types of work, background, etc. In some ininces McCarthy scarcely bothered to change the wording.

As the subcommittee reconstructs the story, the original list was but together by the staff of House appropriations, then functioning under the iron hand of Rep. John Taber of New York. At the time President Truman had not issued his loyalty order, so that Taber's people

partment files.

Of files, the department had plenty; it had just been vastly swollen by the transfer of many war agencies. The investigators took a sampling of 108 names to the Hill and Mr. Peurifoy followed.

Before the 80th Congress bit the dust House appropriations, "expenditures and foreign affairs and Senate foreign rela-tion all had a whack at the 166 and Security Officer Peurifoy. The personal interest taken by Taber, a tough customer, showed in the fact that it was the only State Department item to which he gave his own attention. The rest he entrusted to Rep. Karl Stefan of Nebraska but when the flat was at issue, Taber

Actually, 51 of the 108 were never hiped by the State. It is presumed that Mc-Carthy got his 57 card-carriers by subtracting the 51 unhired from 108-and, of course, making a rather large assump-

of course, making a rather large assumption as well.

Of the 57 who were hired, only 40 remain with the department. They have been found absolutely loyal after investigation and re-investigation by the FBI and the President's loyalty boards.

Bep. Frank Karsten, Missouri Democrat, binted at the above in his blast at McCarthy for his "attempt through deceit and fraud to hoodwink and inflame the American people."



And They're Supposed To Be Twins

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Amarillo Jaycees Join In Project Aimed For International Good-Will

WASHINGTON, - A gangling Austrian youth with an engaging smile is the pay-off in a great campaign for international good will. He is Eric Geiger, a junior chamber of commerce member from Salzburg, Austria, and now an adopted son of Texas.

Geiger has been touring the United States as a guest of patriotic jaycees in the U.S.A., living in their homes, taking part in their dinner-table arguments and meeting their friends.

The project began with letters exchanged between the Salzburg and Amarillo junior chambers of commerce. Finally, as one step in promoting people-to-people friendship, the Texans "adopted" the Salaburg chamber and arranged for Eric's visit to the

He stayed in Amarillo with a different member each day, and eventually arrived in Washington where he watched sessions of Congress, took in the Lattimore hearing, and met Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Congress fascinated Geiger.

individual," he said. ay pur parliament if a member dares defy his party, he must resign. Here, you have so much freedom!

The trip has been a real success. Now other junior chambers of commerce have decided to adopt" and bring more European Jaycees to this country.
COMMUNIST WHO'S WHO

The Communist Daily Worker

has violently denounced * Earl Browder, ex-leader of the Communists, and Bella V. Dodd, ex-Communist, following their testimony that Owen Lattimore was never a Communist Party member nor a Soviet spy. . . You can't tell who's where or when about Communists any more. . . Speaking of who's where, the files of Communist New Masses show that blue-blood governor of Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall (now senator), wrote a spe-cial article for the New Masses in 1944 stating: "the Moscow pact and Cairo and Teheran parleys are the answer to the prayers of millions of people that na-tions can get along together.".. Better not let Sen. McCarthy or Congressman Smathers see that, . . . Also Gardner Cowies, Jr., publisher of Look, Quick and Flair praised the Russians in the same New Masses. So did A.-M. Hamilton, vice president of American Locomotives . . . Incidentally, Earl Browder was ex-

pelled as boss of the Communist Party for repeatedly arguing that Russia and capitalist America CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES
KANSAS CITY CLEANUP —

Most interesting fact developed at the Kansas City crime probe is that hig racketeers are carefully obeying federal laws. They aren't afraid of state and city laws where local officials are easier to bribe. But they are afraid of federal laws. of federal laws. . . . That's why the underworld is leaning over backward not to get caught in conspiracy. In Kansas City, at least, they operate in small groups, rather than in syndicates that cross state lines. WHAT McCARTHY REALLY

WHAT McCARTHY REALLY SAID—Secretary of State Acheson now has two affidavits from people who heard and recorded Sen. McCarthy's famous speech at Wheeling, W. Va., stating that the State Department had 205 card-carrying Communists, The

manager of the local radio station who recorded McCarthy's speech, is one of those who is giving the State Department an affidav-

BYRD'S LOBBY - Senators can thank their colleague, Harry Byrd of Virginia, for increasing their office work, Byrd secretly inspired a flood of telegrams to Congress on deficit spending. He even dictated what several groups should say in their wires to Congress. The Farm Equipment Association promptly appealed to his dealers to carry out Byrds' bidding, but warned! "please do not mention Sen. Byrd's name in your telegram to congressmen, and change the wording around so that all wires will not read the same.

AIKEN'S PAID AUDIENCE -Good old Sen. Aiken of Vermont can add the name of another pub lie official who has been speaking to paid audiences—himself. Aiken stirred up a national hoop-la over the fact that the Agriculture Department-paid Minnesota to hear Secretary of Agriculture Brannan speak in St. Paul. But the other night, Aiken, himself addressed a similar meeting of Vermont county committeemen in Burlington. They were also paid, as is

the custom in every state.
U. S. COLD-WAR STRATEGY -GHQ for the new cold war of-fensive will be the grimy old state, war and navy building next to the White House. The planning of strategy will be by two agenthe National Security Council and the National Security Resources Board. They will call the signals for the Defense Department.

Atomie Energy Commission, the State Department, ECA, and other agencies. This explains why Stuart Symington, a heads-up operator, was taken from his post as secretary of air to run the-

PROPAGANDA TRAP - Secretary of State Acheson sent word to U. S. Ambassador Lew Douglas in London to contact U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and ask him to stay out of Moscow and not see Joseph Stalin. Acheson is afraid that Lie *9 walking into a propaganda tran; that Lie might be Moscow's excuse for a new Soviet propa-ganda drive which would mean nothing, but get the world very UNDER THE DOME

The next GOP complaint on security leaks will be against government officials who drink too much at cocktail parties, then blab too freely about their work Republicans are now investiga ing a report that one high official told cocktail guests how many atomic bombs we have, where they are hidden and how they are protected. . . . The Civil Aeronautics Board has just threed down an offer by air North Airways to fly the mails to Alaska for one dollar a year. This veto is one reason the Post Office Department can't cut expenses, is threatening to cut de-liveries instead. . . Don Reyn-olds, brother of famed writer Quentin Reynolds and equally famed Labor Relations Board member Jim Reynolds, has writ-ten a new book, "Champion of Champions." All the royalties are being contributed to the boys clubs of Washington.

Broadway-Mark Barron

Prima Contemplates Songwriting 'Mine'

NEW YORK-Backstage at a NEW YORK—Backstage at a Broadway theater, Louis Prima, bandleader, was contemplating the gold mine of song writing. "What kind of song will catch the fancy of the public?" he asked "Nobody, I'm pretty sure,

can answer the question.
"Big time publishers will spend \$20,000 on fancy arrangement and high pressure exploi-tation for a pet number. Then they will watch it lay an egg because the folks who buy sheet music and records and listen to radio won't go for it. Then again, a song published by some obscure firm can suddenly make everyone connected with it rich overnight. It's that kind of business.

'It is the "sleepers" in the song business—the songs that don't become hits until years after publication—which continue to puzzle Prima and convince him puzzle Prima and convince him that the public's taste in music is unpredictable. "There was a song called 'Paper Doll' which was written almost thirty years ago and it didn't click until 22 years later in 1942. "Prima said. "The fellow who wrote it was a starving fiddle player named Johnny Black. He soid the song in 1922 to publisher E. B. Marks for \$25 advance.
"Not until 1942 did a Mills Brothers recording of 'Paper

Doll' start to boom in the juke boxes. After a month of that apringboard, there were 600,000 requests for records and soon Johnny Black's royalties were in the five figure class.





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Thinks Texans Overlook Some 'Bragging' Field Gold Mines

It's probably as natural for a Texan to boast about Texas as it is for a Gisnt fan to ridicule the Dodgers, but we suspect the Texans overlook some good bets. One could argue, and with some merit, too, that with such wealth of things to boast about, Texans could not possibly cover the entire field in a lifetime.

We were prompted to make some con parisons recently while reading of some problems encountered by several counties in a Mid-Western state. Better rural roads are being demanded there, seems (where have we heard that before?) And a major complication developed from a source that few, if any, Texas road builders ever dreamed of.

They have faced the same general roblem, and still do in many instances, but the solution in Texas might be called simple in comparison. These Mid-Westerners have no gravel, not even a few outcroppings of caliche, and furthermore, they have few likely areas to prospect for this essential road-building material,

Consequently, they are attacking the problem with much the same methods that

a gold-seeker would employ. In fact, a "gravel strike" there probably would cause as much stir and commotion as the discovery of some rare and valuable ore, They have some work to do before they can even trim their problems down to a

par with those in Texas.

This same Mid-Western state, incidentally, is having more troubles appearing the whims of its outdoor sportsmen. It seems that some types of fish, particularly trout do worse than no good at all in streams and lakes of that territory. Therefore, the state must not only operate hatcheries. but also must rear the trout to some six or seven inches in length before they are released to open waters.

They estimate that trout cost slightly over 14-cents each before they are finally caught by the eager rod and reel art-

Nevertheless, we would be tempted to wager that somewhere in Texas there is a county with less gravel and fewer trout than even the most barren county in the

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Some Challenge Predictions Of Soviet System Collapse

Plan administrator, told a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington that the Soviet system of satellites is going to "crack and crack quite suddenly" from tensions which now are building up within them.

Now that's a very daring prediction and it isn't strange to find it challenged in some quarters. For example, John M. Hightower, AP diplomatic expert in Washington, reports that little support is to be found among State Department experts on eastern Europe for Mr. Hoffman's state-

THIS COLUMN, LONG AGO HAVING expressed a view similar to that of Mr. Hoffman, sees no reason to challenge the stand now. However, the time element is a very important consideration—that is, the question of WHEN an upheaval might come, Mr. Hoffman takes cognizance of this when he says:

"The tensions are growing. Eleven years ago we had three dictators to worry about -Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin. Two are gone, and I expect to live long enough to see the third one go."

Our only guidance in figuring this out is that Hoffman is 58 years old. That gives a lot of leeway, and I don't believe one can be categorical. I'm like another individual of Scotch extraction who was be. ing tried for breach of promise (I likely mentioned him before in this column but the story fits). The judge asked him:

"Yes, your honor," replied Sandy, "but I didn't say when."

ultimately among the satellites, it strikes me as being unwise to try to pin the mat-

ter down more definitely.

It is no secret that there is much dissatisfaction with Soviet rule in the satejlites and that, as Hoffman says, tensions are building. It is no secret, either, that the satellites are being kept in hand by strong-arm methods.

All the satellite peoples are liberty loving and intensly independent. They have shown this by revolts against their overlords through the generations. The heavy regimentation of communism doesn't suit their fiery spirits. The Slavic peoples, including the Russians themselves, always have been that way.

IT IS ON THIS BASIS THAT ONE finds justification for speculation about a possible upheaval. The spirit of revolt is there. But having said this we come up against the cold fact that the whole eastern bloe is firmly controlled by Red military forces and secret police. What chance has an unarmed populace to rise against that, even if it wants to?

The answer is that only some fortuitou circumstance, which would render the So-viet Union vulnerable, could pave the way for successful revolt. Beyond that we are on highly speculative ground. Mr. Boff-man is said to believe that as western Europe regains its power the Russians won't be able to keep the lid on the forces

"Sandy, did you promise to marry-this that is the long run it will happen."
"Yes, your honor," replied Sandy, "but didn't say when."

Somewhere a wedge may be driven which will provide an opening for the subject peoples opposed to regimentation. But you can't say when!

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Senate Finally Passes Bill For Nationwide Crime Probe

ing to have a nationwide investigation of accused of stupidity, failure to do his duty, crime by a special committee of senators, or taking graft. So he'd be a sap to let a Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, proposed this last January. The Sen,

ate didn't get around to approving the This committee, with the help of a hired staff of investigators, will dig into the go, ings in various cities around the coun-

Don't confuse this with the hearings held here for several weeks now by another Senate committee trying to figure out a way of choking off race borse information pumped to gamblers around the country

of this committee has called in a number of people who might have something to say on this, including some gambling big shots. But these hearings have not really been a crime investigation, They were not intended to be.)

THE BIG QUESTION FACING THE Senate investigators as they start out is

I. Is there a super-gang of mobsters running a nationwide crime syndicate?

2. Or is crime, although it organ-crosses the nation, more of a local enterprise engaged in by local mobsters trying to make a fast buck?

make a fast buck?

The attorney general, J. Howard Mo-Grath, says that if there is a nationwide crime syndicate, his Justice Department doesn't know about it. But some state and city officials, asking government help to mop up, say there is such a syndicate, pulling the crime strings everywhere.

NEVERTHELESS, GAMBLING IS Nationwide although everywhere, except in Nevada, there are laws against gambling. All states have laws against ather forms of crime, such as prostitution, extortion, swindling, and narcotics. But it's gambling which has the spoilight now.

It's hard to believe a gambler can operate in one place very long without the knowledge and consivence of local police or city officials. If he's allowed to continue, it's because he pays off or has done, or is doing, political favors and gets protection that way.

You can see why this is so: Unless he's being paid off or him, ceived orders from higher up, even the cop on the beat couldn't afford to let a gambling loint do bashness under his nose. NEVERTHELESS, GAMBLING IS NA.

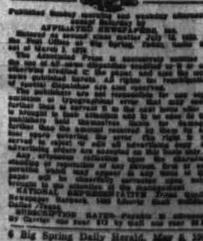
WASHINGTON, - NOW WE'RE GO- If he did, sooner of later he could be law violator work near him unless he was getting money or orders from above.

> AND SO ON UP THE LINE. WHICH means that wherever there's any extensive gambling there's corruption. And corruption, since money hunger is the root of it, undermines gove-ument and leads to worse erimes, like murder. But the gambling picture is a little com-

> plicated and might be confusing to an Eskimo if he suddenly came here with a simple view of the world, thinking that black is always black and white is always A number of states, although they have laws against gambling, are not opposed to gambling as gambling. In them it just de-pends on where the gambling is done. For

They make gambling legal so long as it's done at a race horse track which has a license from the state to do business and take bets. These are called pari-mutuel bets, after the machines which figure out the odds. In such licensed cases, a percentage of the money bet is turned into the state treasury. So the state gets something out of the betting.

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Presbyterian Congregation To Hear Sermon On "National Family Week"

lamb, soloist, will sing the selec-"The Lover Of My Soul."

family night church dinner will be held at the church Wedevening at 7 o'clock, The sovered dish dinner will be served to all church members and their

"The Sermon Is the Sacrament." will serve as the sermon subject to be discussed by the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton at the First Methdist church Sunday morning. The anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord," by their. During the evening hour, the Rev. Carleton will be heard on the subject, "Wanted: Grown Men and Women." MYF will meet at 7 o'clock.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church. the morning sermon will be read Sunday masses at St. Thomas by Carl Blomshield, lay reader. Catholic church, 508 North Main, a. m. under the direction of Otto Peters, Jr. YPSL will meet at 7

Revival services at Park Metho

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster



Rev. John E. Kolar

SUNDAY

"Christian Brotherhood" Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M Church School 9:45 A.M 9:45 A.M. 10:50 A.M. Morning Worship Youth Fellowship

WEDNESDAY -WELCOME

ly Week beginning Sunday and Sunday evening, with the Rev. ye shall not fulfill the lust of the continuing throughout the week and Mrs. R. L. Flowers conduct. flesh." (Galations 5:16) The Lescontinuing throughout the week, and Mrs. R. L. Flowers conductcontinuing throughout the week, and Mrs. R. L. Flowers conducting the subject, "The Home God Meant," during morning services at the First Presbyterian church Suniay. Pat Hogan of Coahoma will serve as guest soloist.

During the evening service, the Rev. Flowers will speak on the subject, "How To Make Christianity Attractive."

During the evening service, the Rev. Flowers will discuss "The Sin of Ingratitude." The last quarterly conference of the year in the real man, showing that man then, "There Is Beauty All Around," by McNaughton. Peggy Lamb, soloist, will sing the selections of the conducted by Dr. O. F. Clark of Sweetwater Sunday after-poon at 2 science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When Science and Health with Key to the Science an

then, "There Is Beauty All will be conducted by Dr. O. P. Around," by McNaughton, Peggy Clark of Sweetwater Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. During the evening service at 8 p. m., Mrs. R. L. Flowers will speak on the sub-Theolgical Seminary, will be guest ject, "Home." The revival will speaker Sunday morning at the conclude with this service.

At the Main Street Church of God, Corner Tenth and Main, the Rev. John E. Kolar will speak on "God's Mindfulness Of Man," from receive the Bachelor of Divinity "God's Mindfulness Of Man," from Hebrews 2:6-9. Sunday school will degree from Austin Seminary in meet at 9:45 a. m., under the direction of Georgia Stroope. The evening service will be under the leadership of the Missionary de-Roberts will be presented by the partment. The Rev. John D. Crosse, missionary to Syria, will serve as guest speaker. He will discuss present conditions in Europe and in the Holy Land. The Christian Brotherhood hour will be broadcast over KBST at 8:30 a. m.

Church School will be held at 9:45 will be held at 6:45 and 9 a. m. week day masses are at 7 Confession are heard before the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock under the direction of the Rev. Paul Halley.

Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater will conduct the morning service at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday morning. During the evening, the pastor, the Rev. C. C. Hardaway will speak on the sub-ject, "God's Living Quarters."

"Woe To Them That Are At be heard on the subject, "The Prod Ease In Zion," will serve as the igal Son Did Not Come Back sermon topic to be delivered by Home."
the Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First Pastor Marvin H. Clark will Baptist church Sunday morning. The quotation may be found in Amos 6:1. A religious moving pic-ture will be projected at 4 o'clock. During the evening service, Dr. III." The program will be broad-O'Brien will discuss, "Prepare to cast over KTXC. Following the Meet Thy God," from Amos 4:12. service, Pastor Clark will leave

At. St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will speak and to Metamore, Ind. where he on "The Christian's Comfort in A will hold a revival meeting. He on "The Christian's Commun." Sunday will return J. ne 3. at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Lewis Patterson will heard on the subject, "Living Water," during the morning wor Nazarene Sunday, Sunday school-will convene at 10 a. m. The evening sermon will be brought at 8 o'clock. Subject text has not been

(Psalms 94:18) ... me up.

Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "This I





"Wos To Them That Are At Ente In Zion." Amos 6:1. Religious film at 4 o'clock.

"Prepare To Meet Thy God," Amos 4:12.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning service broadcast ever KTEC.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Next time you use your eyes to look at a beautiful flower think of the Dallas Garden club for the Slind, making its first pilgrimage. No, a pilgrimage for the blind a not impossible. They visited

last stop. Of course, there had to be narrator. She described each gar-den in detail, helping the visitors to see the various gardens through her eyes.

J. Robert Hawkins, senior stu-

A native of Dallas, where he

of Austin College, Sherman, where he was listed in Who's Who in

American Colleges and Universi-ties. He entered Austin Seminary

in the fall of 1947. He has had

pastoral experience in Bible School work in the Paris Presbytery in

tor of the Westminster Presby

in 1948 and of the First Presby

terian Church of Orange, in 1948

Both of these positions were sum-mertime field work assignments

He has conducted services on al-ternate Sundays at the College-

over full-time ministerial duties on

Ray Tatum, 18-year old evange-

list from Amarillo, will conclu

revival services at the Trinity Bap-

tist church this evening. He will

Pastor Marvin H. Clark will

Sunday, Sunday evening, he will speak on "Three Reasons Why We Will Soon Be In World War

for Chicago, where he will attend

the Southern Baptist convention,

serve as guest speaker,

Mrs. Glenn Smith

Is Breakfast

Hostess Today

duct both services at the church

port church since last fall.

terian Church of Collegeport, Tex.,

Terraces and flag-stone walks helped to keep anyone from getting off into sod that was still soggy from a recent hard rain. Members of the sponsoring club dent at the Austin Presbyterian will speaker Sunday morning at the had considered postponing the pil-First Presbyterian church of Coahoma. Hawkins has accepted a When they telephoned blind president, to discuss this, she begged them to let the origdate stand. "We can inal any place you can," she said, the prospect of our first garden pilgrimage that it would be a let own to have to postpone it."

And so the plans were carried graduated from Highland Park high school, Hawkins is a graduate

So you see things are not a impossible as they seem.

If the government is trying to give you something you don't have to take it if you don't want to in a public housing project, received an extra refrigerator from the government the other day and complained about it to Senator Lyn don Johnson. The housing author ity had decided to install refriger ators for the tenants, but several had siready purchased refriger-ators by the time the new ones Hawkins has occupied the Coa-

Milady reported that some of the March, and will continue to be guest pastor there, probably on alternate Sundays, until he takes refrigerators, but were afraid they rould be evicted if they didn't Consequently, small kitchens were jammed with extra big white ele-

> Johnson referred this complaint of justice turned, and Tuesday, the Texas Senator was notified of these results: "The Public Hous ing Administration has been informed by its Fort Worth field office that the local housing author-ity will not force its tenants to accept new refrigerators.

New Name Given In City's Oldest **Mother Contest**

Mrs. Emily Reagan, 93, lost the city's aldest white mather ti-tie today to Mrs. D. M. Lovelace, 87, Box 29, Route 12. However according to an announcement from Fadio Station KBST, which is sponsoring the search for the city's oldest and youngest moth Mrs. Billy Whittington, 16, still holds the youngest mother title But the search continues and the final results will not be known until midnight Monday.

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

Persons who will send in names those they believe the oldest or youngest white mother in Big Spring are asked to drop a letter immediately to KBST giv ing pertinent information on the nominees. All names must be in by midnight, Monday, May 8.

Special arrangements will be made for the Mother's Day programs, and both the oldest youngest mother will receive special gifts from various mer chants who are joining the radio station in its Mother's Day search, If possible, a remote line will be run to the home of the oldest mother, where her part of the program will be broad cast. A special studio program will be arranged for the young-est mother, KBST is soliciting the public's co-operation in the Mother's Day event,

Mary Janes Have Party In Coahoma Community

COAHOMA, May 5 (Spl)-The Mary Janes were entertained with a canasta party in the home of Mrs, Cullen Cranfill Wednesday. Mrs. Rayford Brubaker served as co-hostess to the affair, Refresh-ments were served, Attending were Nan McKinney, Jean Roberts. Shive, Donna Robertson, Melba Cranfill, June Prather, Ruby Turto ner, one new member, Irene Reid and the hostess. Gwenn Brubaker.

"Sunny Of Sunnyside" Is Coahoma Operetta

ny of Sunnyside," an operetta in two-acts will be presented by the fifth, sixth and seventh grade pu-The revival at the Apostolic Faith Church, NW Terth and Lanpils in the grade school auditor caster, will continue throughout the ium Friday, May 5, at 8 o'clock. The operetta, written by Bea-trice Marie Casey and Harry L. week, with the Rev. Tica L. Taber of Perryton, conducting the serv-ices. Special musical selections are presented each evening. The Alford, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Ed Robertson.

Extension in Indianapolis, Ind. will Williams, Robert Self, Spears, Stormey Edwards, Harold Henry and Dorothy Seif.

Annual Spring Band

Concert Is Heard

COAHOMA, May 5 (Spl)-"Sun-| Williams, Sandra Reid, Barbara "Which Love Her Best," given by Betty Merrell. Mothers of the Peggy McCanne, Key Acuff, Ted Thomas, Newlin James, Rickey by Mrs. Hamilton. Phinney, Martha Camp, Bill Tintures painted by the fifth grade art dol, Jeanice Eppler, Joe Hill, Perry Lee Know, Billy Paul Thomas,

will convene at 10 s. m. The evening sermon will be brought at 8 o'clock. Subject text has not been disclosed.

Rev. E. K. Cornell is host pastor. Time for the operate is placed in the operate is placed in the summer and the place is at the Children's Home at Sumsyside. Act one is heid on the lawn of the Home at Sunsyside on a summer morning services will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local reading room, 217% Main, on Sunday, Members of the choir will reading room, 217% Main, on Sunday. Members of the choir will reading room, 217% Main, on Sunday. Members of the choir will reading room, 217% Main, on Sunday. Members of the choir will reading room, 217% Main, on Sunday. Members of the choir will reading room, 217% Main, on Sunday. May 7. The Golden Text is:

"When I said, My foot slippeth:

"When I said, My foot slippeth Norman Elzan Tindol, Janice McCanne, Pat

Concordia Ladies Have Business Meet

Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. F. G.

A fairly large crowd, considering a multiplicity of conflicting engagements and annoying weather, turned out Thursday for the annual concert of the Big Spriog jun. for and high school senior band. All is all, the bands gave a good account of themselves, although the senior unit did reflect the loss of some key personnel in spots. Sparkling with a brace of marches and overtures, the junior high band almost stole the show. Lacking the polish and weight, of course, that was exhibited by the senior hand, the junior unit nevertheless showed more promise than any of its category in recent seasons. Director J. W. King definitely has some fine material coming up.

Tor the most part, the high school band reached its peaks on recording and confidence on the marches late of the tempo would indicate, the hoyer presented the program on "Visiting the Unchurched," during the monthly business meeting of the Concordia Ladies Ald at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Matthew 25:14-46 was read by Announcement was made that a covered dish luncheon and recipipe exchange will be held May in parts were Merlis Peterson, that was exhibited by the senior hand, the junior unit never effectively under such circumstances, matching the monthly business meeting of the Concordia Ladies Ald at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

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initely has some fine material coming up. For the most part, the high school band reached its peaks on novelties and marches last night. One overture, "Lustpiel," the lead-off number, seemed especiallies and solos seemed dulled, however, possibly because the music was a wee bit too heavy in spots. Even to a greater degree than Officers Are Elected By Big Spring AAUW

Hostesses for th affair were: accredited school,

By Big Spring AAUW

Nell Brown was re-elected pres-nominees, the winner will be seldent when the local chapter, lected. She will receive a \$50 tulkneed. But in sizes \$11, 13, 15, and 17. Size 13, 3% yds. 35-in.

Send 25 cents for pattern with Name, Address, Style Number and srship must be used in an AAUW Big. Spring Herald. Box 42. Old. Big Spring Herald. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.

Mrs. Genu Smith, 501 Rumels, committee as husees Thursday morning to the first Baptin Mary Martha circle. Room descretiman included cut flowers. Attending were, Mrs. C. W. Mevins. Mrs. H. C. Mobley, secretary, Ruth Baytin Mrs. T. B. Attins. Mrs. Wayne Williams, Idra. J. S. Peden Mrs. G. M. Sain, Mrs. A. W. Rogels. Str. T. B. Attins. Mrs. H. C. Mobley, secretary, Ruth Bayton, Mrs. C. B. Lewrence, Mrs. C. W. C. Blanken, and treasurer, Faye Colthap. Mrs. C. B. Lewrence, Mrs. C. W. C. Blanken, and treasurer for the protest of the

Jam Masters, Susan Houser,

decorations, the local Order of venirs."

Rainbow for Girls members entertained their mothers and other guests at their fourth annual Moth--Daughter banquet held Thursday evening in the First Metho-Table decorations included small derson presented "To Mother" and

bowls surrounded by greenery. Multi-colored pebbles were placed around an imitation which held turtles, forming the decorative pattern for the head table. Forming a background for the head table was a "school of fish," which was placed on the banquet room wall. Small and large fish were used, carrying out the Mother-Daughter theme.

Programs and place cards were fish-shaped Miniature fish were placed at the daughters' places and larger ones at the mothers

d the decorations.

ers and other guests, Kitty Robdirected the program. Martha Hughes gave a "Toast

Mrs. Gordon Hughes, responded. Joyce Howard, accompanied by Kitty Roberts, sang "There's No

conference held in Abilene April

In her talk, Mrs. Haynes gav.

special mention to the address, "Rebuild The World, Child By

Child," given by Mrs. H. A. New

som, director of education at Abi-

Members of the first grade class

under the direction of Mrs. Allene Hamilton presented the program.

of ceremonies. He told the story, "Seeds of Kindness." Dreta Wilson gave the reading, "A flappy Heart"

and Ray Griffith presented the

reading, "News Of Spring." "The Princess' Birthday Gift," was en-

acted by a group of the students and was followed by the reading.

group concluded the program with the song, "Mother," accompanied

Mrs. Clifford Hale displayed ple

class. Room count was won by the

Thursday.

Mrs. Marie Haynes

Discusses Conference

Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, incoming | Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Jack C. Wil-

21 during the final meeting of C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. C. E. Toney, the South Ward Parent-Teacher As- Mrs. H. D. McElrath, Mrs. J. E.

sociation for the current year Flynn, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mr.

the spring son, Beverly Wilson, Mr. Luther Abilene April Coleman, Mrs. M. H. Guess, Mrs.

Banquet Is Held On Thursday Night

Fourth Annual Mother-Daughter

Wanda Petty, Ann Crocker and Ann Houser, sang "Maybe It's Be-cause" and "Lullaby." Joyce An-Mrs. Ollie Anderson responded with "A Mother Speaks." Marilyn Miller gave a reading entitled Jo Ann Miller and Frances Mc-Clain presented a comedy skit.

After Peggy Lamb sang "Sen-timental Me" and "Echoes," the group joined in singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds.

Quepha Preston announced that the chapter will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the Newsom Super Market and that all members are asked to contribue pies and

Mrs. Tracy Roberts announced Arrangements of roses complet- that Grand Assembly will be held in Mineral Wells on June 11-15 Members of the First Metho- and that the local delegates will dist Questers class served the travel by chartered bus and will meal.

Mrs. Bernard Lamum gave the while there. She asked the chapter members to turn in their reserva-After the introduction of moth-tions by Friday, Mrs. Roberts said that there was a possibility that no more reservations could be accepted after today.

Vevagene Apple is a Grand As-sembly officer. Peggy Lamb is a At the close of the program,

and Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. J.

W. Atkins, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs.

Austin Aulds, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

D. Worley, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Dan Kent Williams, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Dan Bostick, Mrs.

Ralph Power, Mrs. Ted Phillips.

Mrs. Allene Hamilton, Mrs. Lee Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Clifford Hale,

Jack Reed, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Harris, Mrs. Jean Silter, Mrs. John

Coffey, Lois Richardson, June Day,

Mrs. Elizabeth Cathey, Reba Wil-

liams and Evelyn Hampton.

appreciation for the work which been done for the chapter by Mrs, Tracy Roberts and the Kitty Roberts, accompanied by daughters who have served as that she has given three of her Worthy Advisors. She also encouraged mothers of chapter members

> ed to serve. Kitty Roberts, present Worthy Advisor and a daughter of Mrs. Roberts, responded by recognizing Mrs. Lamun for her contribunized Edward Crabtree.

mother advisor when they are ask-





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Crossword Puzzle DOWN Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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WELL SIR - HE TRIED TO CLAIM)
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AS ANOTHER - AN' I TOLD HIM
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WBAP-Jimmy Durante

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EBST-Coaden Concert

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EBST-Coaden Concert

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LOOKING

Odessa is apt to lead the Longborn baseball league in attendance this

San Angelo set the pace by several thousand paid admissions in 1949 luring 83,000 through the turnstiles, Odessa was next in line but 22,000 away from the Colts.

However, the Colts haven't set the woods aftre as a home attraction this season and, unless they change their ways, they're not apt to Improve the situation.

For one thing, there's dissention on the club. It seems so high salaried boys on the club are grumbling because they're not getting what they were promised in the way of pay. That always makes for ill feeling.

The result is that the team pales in comparison to last year's Angelo outfit, which hustled under Sam Harshaney and, for that reason

On the other hand, A. D. Ensey has assembled an outfit up Odessa way that obviously likes to play ball. The Ollers have drawn well to date, are remaining in the pennant fight and the turnout should get even better when the warm weather moves in to stay.

The Roswell gate figures to be much better than it was a year ago and Harold Webb should hear the merry click of turnstiles more often in Midland than he did in 1949.

Local fans haven't warmed to the Brone team yet, despite the fac that they're playing a good brand of ball. One wonders sometime if the town is really deserving of professional baseball. The future of baseball is uncertain in other Longhorn league cities.

Ballinger, Sweetwater and Vernon. Fifty business men have guaranteed that the pro game will continue in Ballinger this year but, unless the club draws at home, this is liable to write finis to the project. Unless Sweetweter breaks even at the gate this season, baseball is comed there, so they say. And, so far, it isn't doing that. The team

at Vernon is a community project but the people there feel it should be in the WT-NM league, since the city is too far removed from other Longhorn league towns.

LONGHORN EXES SHINE IN VALLEY LOOP

First batting averages released by the Rio Grande Valley league show that Longhorn league exes are doing allright for themselves in that Class C organization.
Ted Squillante, formerly with Ballinger and San Angelo, was hit

ting at a .450 clip in 40 trips to bat. He's with Harlingen.

Jake McClain, once with Big Spring and later with San Angelo, is fourth in the race with a .405 mark. He's also with Harlingen.

Fiorenceo Quesada, Vernon ex, now with Del Rio, was clouting .373. Hal Jackson, last year with Angelo and now with Harlingen,

boasted a respectable .349 mark. boasted a respectable .349 mark.

Eddie Melillo, who was with Midland before Joining McAllen, accumulated a .333 average. Frank Mormino, Odessa's catcher in 1949 and now with Del Rio, was slow getting started but finally upped his average to .311. Pete Zmitrovich, who was with Big Spring before the war and who is now with Brownsville, had a .292 mark.

Path, who used to catch regularly with Ballinger, is enjoying a .389 batting average with McAllen, Gasper Del Toro, the ex-Bronc now with Del Rio, is coasting along with a .349 standard.

BRADLEY FIELDS SMALL-TIME GRID 11

Bradley University, which plays a big-time basketball schedule and last season was rated the No. one college outfit in America (by the Associated Press), is definitely small-time when it comes to football. The Braves' grid team will play Ripon, Colorado State, Bowling Green, Wichita, Toledo, Tulsa, Drake, Wayne, New Mexico and California Poly in that order this fall.

of Odessa.

Stalcup, Dillon **Register Wins**

MIDLAND, May 5-Gloria Strom Ezell, ex-Big Springer now living in Midland, moved into the second round of play in the Midland Invitational women's golf tournament by easily defeating Estelle Chilton of Odessa, Thursday, 8 and

Champion of the recent Midland country club tournament, Mrs. Ezell also won co-medalist honors in the invitational. Gloria



Odessa, 3 and 2; Shirley Clubertson of Midland trounced Sunny ette Hodde of Hobbs, N. M., edged Bonnie Awtrey of Odessa, 2 and 1; Mrs. Fenner Tubbs outlasted Mrs. Ted Huestis of Odessa, one up; Sybil Flourney of Midland crowded out Opal Lobstein of Mid. land, 5 and 4; Madaleine Pome-roy of Midland sidelined Mrs. Edward Deitz of Midland, 3 and 2; and Betty London of Midland hurl. ed Rowan Robinson, 4 and 3. In first flight activity, Inez Roden, formerly of Big Spring and now of Odessa, defeated Mrs. P.

W. Anderson, 5 and 4. In second flight play, Tot Stal-Dillon of Big Spring measured Mrs. Curtis Gilmore of Mid-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Charter No. 12543 STATE NATIONAL BANK

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Directors



DEFEATS DEFENDING CHAMP -James Vickers of Oklahoma City gives his golf ball a big kiss after it dropped for a birdle on the 19th hole of his match in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament in Dallas, against defending champion Frank Stranahan Toledo, Ohio, Vickers won the extra-hole, first-round match 1-

Texas Circuit Teams On Move

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff A shift in sites tonight start League on the final series of their the chips are down, 11-day invasion into the Southern end of the Class AA circuit.

As of last night, three of the teams from North hold down spots in the first division. The other-Dallas-holds down the cellar.

Fort Worth bolstered its first place lead with a 9-2 decision over Shreveport Besumont nudged Dal-las again, 6-5 Houston beat Tulsa, Nine Are Named 9-7, and Oklahoma City beat San Antonio, 9-4.

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

shot an 82, as did Mrs. Sam O'Neal the Chicago White Sox, helped the In other matches, Mrs. O'Neal and a walk, drove in four runs and turned back Mrs. G. E. Shows of scored three himself.

Fort Worth ran its winning streak

Gil McDouglad's two-run homer in the seventh proved the winning margin for Beaumont, while Okla-home City sot. 13 hits to easily knock off San Antonio.

Galveston Moves **Up In Standings**

By The Associated Press Galveston moved into third place cup of Big Spring routed Wynons in the Class C Gulf Coast League Tull of Midland, 7 and 6; and standings last night, whipping Luf-

nville, still topping the league by a comfortable margin.

liam Veeneman's Black George
used Bob Upton's eight hit pitching to nick Lake Charles. It was
Upton's sixth victory against two
defeats.

Crowley used eight hits and 11 Laredo Steams s-5. Emile Chafflot managed his fourth victory of the season, though touched for a dozen hits. He had to have help from Rusty Walters in the final inning.

By The Associated

NATHAN'S DOES IT AGAIN!

WIN A BULOVA WATCH, I

Outess plays Big Spring Satur-day and Sunday, May 6 and 7. Also, register your guess for the same thing when Roswell plays here Monday and Tues-day. May 8 and 9.

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Odessa Oilers Move In Here Saturday To Launch Series

Garcia To Face Standout Frosh

Broncs return home Saturday night to open a two-game stand with teams will begin their seasonal feud at 8:15 o'clock.

Alex Monchak's Offers are -se to make a major bid for first place in the Longhorn league standings

Monchak has assembled what Odessans are boasting is the city's greatest pro baseball outfit. The team hits with tremendous author ity. It's pitching reportedly is the best ever. Its fielding is up to par. Familiar names like Les Pal-

mer, Emil Ogden, Ray Knoblauch, Barney Batson and Monchak dot the lineup. Newcomers like Bill Clearley, Leo Eastham and Eroy Barerra give the Ollers build the

The most publicized rookie in the Longhorn league, Al Sokowolskt, will probably twirt for the Odessans against Big Spring. Sokowolski has been using a burning fast ba'l to blow over opposition to date.

He'll probably be opposed by the Bronc ace, Bert Garcia, undefeated as yet. Garcia had a rough time against Vernon his last Northern teams of the Texas time out but he can pitch when

The Oilers will remain over here through Sunda, after which the Roswell Rockets will put into town

Big Spring and Roswell were weathered out in Roswell last tonight, They will try to comp ther series tonight.

For Derby Run

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 (R. With nine names already in the entry box, Churchill Downs re-open centry box, Churchill Downs re-open-ed the container today to sceeps centry purchased by Houston from the Chicago White Sox, helped the Buffs beat Tulsa. He got four hits Six horses were announced as entered yesterday in a premature

entry mixup, However, when the to six straight. Shreveport its string of losses to nine. Ray Moore pitch, ed that three others had been listed the Cats to the victory and ed for the mile-and-a quarter grind helped his own cause with a home They were Clifford Mooers' Hawley and the King Ranch entry of Middleground and On The Mark.

Apparently their names were put in later yesterday but not announce

Trainer Syl Veitch, who just missed the derby roses in 1947 when Phalanx lost to Jet Pilot by a head, was in the secretary's office at 6:09 a. m. (CST) to make

today's first entry.
Mr. Trouble, winner of the Blue Grass stakes last week, is the star of the stable's three-year-old group. in the Class C Gulf Coast League standings last night, whipping Lufkin twice as Lake Charles toppled into fourth on a 4-2 loss to Jacksonville.

One-hit pitching by Rookie Jim Reaten as Laffkin down in the charge Bill Goard California.

One-hit pitching by Rookie Jim ed yesterday, were two leading Bratsen set Lufkin down in the first game, 5-0, and the Whitecaps Challenger, Your Host, and the virginia-bred Hill Prince, owned

by Chris Chenery. Also named yesterday were Wil

By The Associated Press
Laredo, after getting away to a
bad start, has now steamed into
second place in the Rio Grande
Valley League, only one and a half
games behind front running Del

Rio.
Laredo vaulted past Corpus
Christi last night with its 11-10 win
over McAllen while the Aces were
losing to Brownsville 6-7.

In a wild affair that featured 32 runs, 29 hits, 10 errors and numerous walks, Harlingen outlasted Robstown 17-15. Sam Harshaney led the parade of hits with two homers good for five runs. Home runs by Bob Hamric, Frank Mormina and Regino Garra brought Del Rio a 6-4 win over Donns-Weslaco in a game between the league's leader and the cellar dwaller.

REAL HOMEMADE PIES MRS, O. L. JAMISON 703 Gollad

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ROOKIES-Two of the most widely publicized rookies in the major leagues this spring are (Chico) Carrasquel Alfonso (Chico) Carrasquel (left) of the Chicago White Sox and Detroit's Frank (Pig) House (right). Carrasquel, up from Fort Worth, is bidding for Luke Appling's job at short stop. House is a bonus catcher,

Summer Sports **Program Charted**

A \$750 appropriation to help defray expenses for a summer rec-reation program was authorized by the Big Spring school board Thursday night.

of two, full-time supervisors. The school board action came following a recommendation by Carl Coleman athletic director for the

Earl Crawford and Roy Baird, both members of the school's coaching staff, probably will be employed as full-time supervisors. will co-ordinate their program with recreation schedules of jackpot total of 23. The Yanks conthe YMCA and the American Le-

the school coaching staff, will supervise the American Legion Junior baseball program this summer. The YMCA already has several athletic and recreational schedules in progress, and board members expressed hope that the general program could offer participation opportunities to youths in the city.

Louis Hinting He May Fight

specter of Joe Louis haunted the Ken Wood led the Browns with two heavyweight boxing scene today singles and a double. with NBA Champion Ezzard Revenge was sweet for Dick Sis-Charles K. O.'d for at least 30 ler, a former St. Louis Card, who days by an ailing heart.

change my plans," The Brown Bomber's partner in his third homer off loser Gerry the International Boxing Club, Jim Staley in the second.

make a comeback—if he wants to.

Louis popped back into the already complex heavyweight picture yesterday when tharles flunkture yesterday when tharles flunk-

STINGS YANKEES

Sox Rookie Talk Of Junior Loop

BY JACK HAND Associated Press Staff So the Chicago White Sox "rais-

Bob Cain, a skinny lefthander making his first hig league start, look like the prize chumps in a 15-0 rout.

Nobody ever treated the Yankees like that. And right at home in their triple-decked stadium, too. Good thing for the front office, only 8,764 were on hand.

Last time anybody blanked the Yanks at home was April 23, 1948, more than two years ago. Mickey Harris, then with the Boston Red Sox, did the job, Bill Wight, Cliff Fannin, Bob Lemon and Kinder shut out the Yanks since The school funds will match an but all were on the road.

Jack Onslow, Sox manager, gave appropriation by the city and is expected to result in employment wanted to throw a steady diet of southpaws at the Yanks. "Sort of Carl reminds you of Herb Pennock, said Jack after the game. You didn't dare ask the Yanks for comment.

While Cain murried New York with five hits, three of them by Phil Bizzuto, the Sox dug into Ed die Lopat and Don Johnson for a tributed four fulcy errors. While there was slaughter in the

Bronx, Cleveland broke Boston' six-game Fenway Park win streak 5-4. The Red Sox got to Bob Lemon for three in first but Mel 4-4 tie for the Tribe in the ninth Detroit rolled out the heavy power to riddle Cornie Mack's batter ed pitching staff, The Tigers col-lected 15 hits to trim Philadelphia, 8-5, on Art Houtteman's five-hitter Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers drove in seven runs, enough to ruin the A's by themselves, Joe Ostrowski of the St. Louis

Browns backed up his fine April 29 job against Cleveland with a live-hitter against Washington to cop his second straight, 5-1. Rookie

Louis, currently on an exhibition with five hits. Dick drove in five tour in Brazil, says Charles' pos- runs in the Phillies' 9-6 mates with sible retirement from the ring be- five hits. Dick drove in five runs cause of his health "is going to in the Phillies' 9-6 night game victory. One of Sisler's blows was

Norris, says he believes Louis
"would like to be the first heavy."
weight champion to win back the title,"

The time appears ripe for the 35—
The time appears ripe for the 35 in his right shoulder and left the

ready complex heavyweight picture yesterday when Charles il'inked a rigorous, three-hour physical examination i y the Illinois Athictic Commission and was declared "not fit to fight at the present."

Charles was adjudged to have "a vascular condition of the heart."

"It is our suggestion that Charles be re-examined in three months to determine whether he is fit for fighting," the report of two commission physicians said.

The examination had been ordered by the National Boxing Association.

The commission's findings came as a surprise to most a physician and would he out indefinitely. A few minutes before Bankhead's trouble, the Dodgers announced Don Newcombe, their other Negro pitcher, was being sent home to Colonia. N. J., to rest his sore arm. Pee Wee Recse, Dodger captain, was ejected for the first time in pla career for tossing a bat in the significant in the fifth, it was Reese's 1,000th major league game. Soon they'll be calling the Boston Braves the new "Murderers' Row." They cut loose for 11 runs in the ninth inning Wednesday. Yesterday they hit four homers in The commission's findings came Yesterday they hit four homers in as a surprise to most observers. a 14-6 romp over Cincinnati, The Charles was speechlass.

Braves now lead the majors with

The New York Glants walked Ralph Kiner yesterday to get out ed cain" with the New York Yan- of trouble in the ninth. Instead Nanny Fernandez followed with a game-winning home run to give Pittsburgh a 3-1 Jansen, yielding his fourth homes vesterday made the world champs of the season, was the victim,

Hogan Leader

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va., May 5. Un - Sam Snead, on record as afraid of "lightning, Ben Hogan and a downhill putt. had at least Hogan to worry about

again today.

Bantam Ben, with the best scor ing round—a 64—of his comeback effort behind him, had a two-stroke lead over Snead sand Henry Ransom of St. Andrew's, Ill., as the

\$10,000 Greenbrier Open Golf Tour-nament entered its second 18 holes. The little Hershey, Pa., belter cut six strokes off par over the 6,368-yard old White Course yesterday as his iron game worked with all its old time effectiveness.

Snead, the host pro, and Ransom came up with '6's. Chick Harbert of Detroit close behind with a 67 as 15 of the field of 27 cracked par in the blazing sun.
The 72-hole medal play will be concluded Sunday.

Longhorns Swamp Baylor, 22 to 1

By The Associated Press The University of Texas turns its powerful bats against Southern Methodist today as all Southwest Conference baseball teams see as The Texas-Southern Methodist tilt

is slated for Dallas, while at Col-lege Station Texas A&M is host to Rice and at Fort Worth Texas Christian entertains Baylor, Texas took a long step toward swamped Baylor, 22-1.

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year's champion Corpus Christi were favored to wage a bot battle or the team title in Conference Amarillo was runner-up to Corpus

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champions were to be determined

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team championships in three class-

es, AA, A and B.
Preliminaries were to be run in

all track events this morning, starting with the 120-yard high bur-dles at 8:45.

Odessa, Amarillo, Ball High of

Galveston, Beaumont and last

lastic League Track Meet got un.

Brady, which trailed Faifurries by four and a half points last year, is considered the team to best this

White Oak, which took 72 points to Rising Star's 28 for the Conference B title last year, is not fig-

Rising Star and White Deer are this year's favorites. Both will be challenged in several events by Iraan and Marfa, two Region 8 ri-

Bengals Onnose Mexicans Today

Ynez Yaner's Big Spring Tigers were to play the first of three Cinco De Maye weekend baseball games at Steer park this afternoon, meeting the powerful Piedras Niegras of Old Mexico.

The nines were booked to begin play immediately after the high school game between Abilene and Big Spring is completed.

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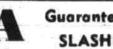
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4-ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX APARTMENT

For Rent, Newly decorated, southern exposure, service porch, garage, paved street close in, couple only, no pets, bills paid, \$75 per month. Must furnish reference. For inspec-

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SMALL HOUSE in back, for rent; share bath in main building. Phone 1548, 1810 Benton 3-ROOM UNFURNIBRED house for rent. 509 N. Main. Phone 1081-W. Manuel Pugs MISC FOR RENT

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REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1 POR SALE or lease: Store building POR SALE: 12-unit tourist court and 5-room residence. See owner 110g E. 1rd Bt.

For Sale or Trade City bus line fully equipped, in live West Texas town, some 28,000 people. Sell reasonable

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Tourist Court

Located highway intersection; includes some 20 living units. 6-room home, grocery store, filling station. Priced to seil. One fifth cash; balance yearly at 5%.

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CAPE FOR sale, good location, doing fair business. See owner at Tip Top Gale, 355 W. Rnd. Caterado City. FOR SALE: News stand, 316 Run-

Package Store FOR QUICK SALE At Inventory Price Doing Good Business Owner Leaving Town If Interested

Call 9704 Snack Shop Restaurant

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HOUSES All sizes, all kinds, all prices. Emma Slaughter 305 Gregg Phone 1322

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will handle. 1014 square tent of cold
living comfort. See or phone contractor. Ray S. Parker. 204 W. 6th.
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BARGAIN Good big 5-room house, hardwood floors, garage, 50'x150' lot, on bus line, good location.

Yours today for only \$6,000. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 WANT SOME LISTINGS ON

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 5-ROOM AND bath, storm cellar, cut buildings, new garage, on three 50'x-140' lots, \$3500. Qeorge Warren, Cos-

For Sale Beautiful 4-room house in the southeast part of town, with nice rental property in the rear, that rents for \$50 month.

H. H. MORRIS 505 Gollad Phone 2210-W

For Sale

2-bedroom, den bedroom, Wood Street, clean, floor furnace, nice yard and garage, F. H. A. 2-bedroom house, small house on back renting for \$40.00 Paved, good location, 1410

Nolan. Large building, good location. Tourist Motel, nearly new, making good money, 5-room house in center, furnished 14-section farm. Have 1 sec-tion grass land, 14 minerals.

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For Sale

Another good new five room frame house to be moved. A bargain at \$2500.00 cash.

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Special 4% room home built to fit your pocket book. Will sell

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Phone 2103 McDonald Robinson

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New house, just completed, has big loan, Nice 6-room house, edge of town, large lot,

Almost new duplex in choice part of town. 5-roome house, close in, furnished or unfurnished, \$6000.

bath, barn and chicken house just inside city timits, good price for quick sale, terms. Good buy in home on 11th

Lovely 3-bedroom home in Washington Place, carpeted floors, bargain for quick sale. Good buy in 8-room duplex -4 rooms and bath each side; one side completely furnished. Now ready, 6-room beautiful

brick on Washington Blvd. Guest house in rear with private bath. Terms can be arrang-Frame house, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, on pavement, close in. Beautiful lots in Park Hill, Edwards Heights and other

parts of town 6-room home with apartment in rear, Good revenue and home combined. Southeast part of town.

SPECIAL 3 room and bath, Wright Air-port Addition, newly redec-ornted, east front, vacant now. Sell at a bargain. Also 2 extra

lots, will sell separately or with the house.

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You These 5-room brick, double garage, store room, \$8500.00. Extra lot. well, electric gump, can be bought \$1000 extra. 4-room frame, \$1500 cash, balance like rent. ance like rent.
4 large room stucco, well located, paved.
4-room duplex, double garage,
1 side furnished, paved, near
VA hospital.
3-room frame, storm cellar, a

good huy.
5-room frame, extra lot, well located. \$8500.

I Need New Listings

J. D. (Dee) Purser
1504 Runnels Phone 197

Very Nice
2-bedroom home in restricted
addition, for sale by owner.
Phone 2531-W
After o p. m.

HOUSES FOR BALE 3-ROOM HOURE with tiled-in porch, 4% stres land, for sale or trade, C. C. Wheeler, Rt. S. Box 23.

Lovely 5-room brick in restricted ad-dition, Will take rental propery as part trade-in. Emma Slaughter 1:65 Gregg

Reeder, Agency l, Nearly new FHA dwelling, 1314 Wood, good location on pavement, Priced to sell at \$8000, Good PHA loan avail-

2. Give us your listings. Call us for loans-FHA and others. We will be glad to serve you

A GOOD BUY - 3-room and bath, interior knotty pine, excellent storm cellar, 1606 E. 15th St. in water district. \$3995. Will take '49 or '50 model car as part down payment.

304 Scurry St.

Phone 531 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1. Extra nice 5-room and bath with garage, close to new VA

well located on North Side. 3. Nice 3-room and bath, almost new, North Side, 4. Many other houses and tots ali over town,

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE

Worth The Money 5-room in Edwards Heights, paved, bus line; your best buy in a good bome, \$7900. 5-room net. "HA home, close to school, attached garage; it's extra 5-room net #HA home, close to school, attached garage; it's extra sice, \$8780, \$-room most more home, chritest bradon if you wint the best, see this choice home on \$10,000, \$-room South Runnels St. garage, fee ced back vard, vvrg like nome for \$1000. \$-room close in on Lancaster cen he used as duples, ce ner good buy \$4700. \$-room furnished bome, garage, chick-

\$4750.

5-room furnished home, garage, chick-en yards, corner, all goes for \$420a.

3-room and bath, large lot East 16th, but line, good home for \$3250

5-room and large 1-room apartment close in on Douglas, home and income \$5750.

Some very choice brooms property on Main and Gregg St.

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400 Gregg Phone 254 MABLE DENNIS

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Business building on Higoway 20 with living quarters bargain.

Nice 5-room stucce bouve hardwood floors, fireplace, dorsle garage sice location.

Staron brick bame, lovely interior, garage large jot, choicest location.

Extra nice modern 5-room home, garage large lot, on pavement.

503 Nolan Phone 209

I Have It Now That place you've been wanting in Silver Heels Addition.

Ideal place for chicken farm

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Fox Stripting has a tot suitable for your building plans. We aspecialus in large lots. Will be pleased to go with you and show you the advantages of different locations.

FOX STRIPLIN, Owner

LOT FOR sale: Lot & Block 7. an West Park in Edwards Heights Mrs. Joe Paucett. 1367 Runnels
ONE QUARTER of a block 115g x 1507 in Edwards Heights. Phone 32-6J after \$126.
PAYED LOT in Washington Piece.
56 x 186; call L. D. Chrass 301.
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One acre with well and plenty water, 4% miles out on High-

way. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2523-W-3

For Sale Section land, well located, close to town, all in cultiva-tion, Real good price and

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OF PRE ESTATE OF J. HERBOMEL.

BISITH. DECEMBED.

Notice a hereby given that original etters Testamentary of the Estate of J. HERBOMER MITH. DECEMBED, were granted to me. the undersigned, so the 16th day of April, 1856. by he County Court of Saward County. Press. All persons having cleins against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me eithin the time prescribed by law, My residence address is 1600 Austic Street. Big Spring. Soward County, Cass.

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Livermore Well **Nears The Top** Here Today

the No. 1 Whitaker, one location

the southeast quarter of section 52-25 H&TC, southwest diagonal to the discovery, set 8%-inch string with 800 sacks at 2,370 feet. Rutherford No. 1-B Griffin, two locations south of the Castleman & O' Neill mile and a quarter extender on the west to the Reinecke area, tions south of the Castleman & O' progressed to 5,969 feet in shale is in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section

In the Wilson pool straddling the Borden-Howard line, Barnsdall No. 2 Wilson, west offset to the dis-covery and 1,980 from the east and 660 from the north lines of section 16-27, H&TC, drilled at 6,530 feet

rate made progress. Livermore-T&P No. 1 W. B. Hardy, 16 miles terial. Terial where he will serve as a teacher to make their nome in the make t

Shell No. 2 TXL, extreme eastern Glasscock deep test and four miles southeast of the Garden City Mississippian pool, ran a two hour Mississippian pool, ran a two hour No. 1 Rodger tested the Penn-Strong. Ellenburger drillstem test from 9, sylvanian unsuccessfully.

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father John C. Adams.

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rom the east and 780 from the spartan No. 1 Welcott, League 285, Ward PSL, northwestern Martin county, cored below 7.959 in sandy time, Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass, section 13-39-1n, T&P drilled to 5.970, and Texas No. 1. State, section 17-7, University, was at 2.323n T&P. Proposed doubt will seem to the south lines of section 28-232n T&P. Proposed doubt will seem to seem the south lines of section 28-232n T&P. Proposed doubt will seem to seem to seem the south lines of section 28-232n T&P. Proposed doubt will seem to s section 17-7, University, was at

13,065 in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, eight miles east of Big Spring and in the southeast corner of section 4-31-1s, T&P. testing at 7.660 feet, had some gas and a rainbow of oil, Fluid level was 7,464 feet. The wildcat was shot with quarts from 7,940-50.

Oklahomans Visit

Wood Jackson and John Hays. both of Altus, Okla., are visiting the W. T. Jackson family here. The two plan to return to their home Sunday.

> HEALTH Through Chi-practic

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Steers, Fanles

The Big Spring Steers and Adi-lene Eagles were to clash in a dis-trict 5-AA baseball contest at 3:30 Jack Roberts entertained the La-vin in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker of Monahans spent the week end

high to the discovery. No. 2 Whitaker is 660 from the south and west
lines of section 53-25, H&TC.

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high to the discovery. Cosden No. 1-A Holly, 660 feet from the north and east lines of

Four locations, two Pennsylvan-lan wildcats, were reported for with a chicken barbecue May 11.

this area Friday.

George Brown of Houston staked Albert Wirth, Mrs. J. W. Wood, the Barnsdall No. 1 Wilson, which Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ledger have In sand and shale. Tidewater No. 1 Wilson, which I Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ledger have completed as a discovery on the corner of section 13-27, H&TC, lost circulation at 5,502 feet.

Two northeastern Howard wildcats made progress. Livermore-cats made

in the southeast quarter of section 33-31-2n. T&P. Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, 18 miles northeast and in the southwest quarter of section 2-30-in, T&P, was at 4,040 and will be in the center of the southwest quarter of section 2-30-in, T&P, was at 4,040 and will be in the center of the southwest quarter of the past three school principal for the past th northwest quarter of the southeast Mrs. A. L. Armstrong left Tues-quarter of section 29-31-3n. T&P. day for Cleburne where she plans

32-3n, T&P. Projected depth will be 8,000 feet.

County, No injuries were reported but property damage was high. A tornado was reported between Lubbock and Tahoka Thursday

Before the tornadoes struck, most of West Texas and the Panhandle was lashed with high winds. Choking dust clouds filled the sky. The battering west winds com-

Thursday. At El Paso the dust was the worst since the mid-thirties, Winds of 54 miles and hour-with gusts up to 65—tore through the city. Trees fell and power lines snapped. Visibility was limited to one block for three hours. The wind and dust grounded all air traffic and hamp-ered motorists on the highways.

dark night in a matter of minutes.

Air operations at the Amarilio airport stopped when the dust clouds lowered visibility to zero.

The wind whipped off tree limbs at Littlefield and smashed windows

in Muleshoe as it crossed the South

Trinity Cemetery Landscape Contract Awarded Local Firm

lation south on U. S. 87 was awarded Thursday to Vineyard Nursery of Big Spring. First work will center on bordering and dressing at the entrance. Ultimately, something like 2,000 massed evergreens will be employed, including a border of Arizona cypress around the property.

Rights Are Cleared

LOS ANGELES, May 5, UP Mickey Walker's life story, "The Toy Buildog," written by his daugh-ter, Patricia Anne Walker, 20, received superior court clearance yes

of Crane and Mrs. Vada Mae Hale

mumps. Albert With and Bruce May-

taught the third lesson from the 'School Agers' Night At Harry Craig Show

Tonight will be "school agers" night at Harry Craig's Heart of tuberculosis infection, the exec-Texas Shows, located on Highway utive secretary pointed out. It so immediately west of the city. merely indicates a possibility of in-Refreshments were served to Mrs. Texas Shows, located on Highway diverse secretary pointed out. It also form the south and west lines of section 18-27, H&TC. This put it approximately two miles south of south and west lines south of specific secretary. All school children will be admitted free at the front gate of the carnival, and on Saturday, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., school children unnut to 5 p. m. to 5 p. m., school children unnut to 5 p. m. to der 12 years of age will be ad-

Smith Reports Theft

H. W. Smith, Continental Oil company distributor here, reported the theft last night of a quantity of tools from one of his trucks. told police that two stilson wrenches, a flashlight, and other items were taken from the machine parked at his warehouse

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Claveland 5. Bosson 4.
Detroit 8. Philadelphia 5.
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St. Louis 5. Washington 1.
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gion Auxiliary will be given opportunities for assisting the local Reaumont 13 to 465 Veterans hospital following its opening here. 11 to 456 Harman City 12 to 456 Harman City 13 to 456 Harman City 13 to 456 Harman City 11 to 456 Harman City 11 to 456 Harman City 12 to 456 Harman City 13 to 456 Harman City 13 to 456 Harman City 11 to 456 Harman City 12 to 456 Harman City 13 to 456 Harman City 14 to 456 Harman City 15 to 456 Harman City

Helen Steck presided during the meeting.

Attending were Eunice Barnaby. Gladys Hutchison, Helen Steck.

Stella Nauman, Erman Steward, Hazel McCrary, Florence McNew, Nola Whitney, John Lou Cal.
Ilson, Eizle Johnston and Virginia Schwarzenbach.

Ruth Webb Presides

At Sorority Meet

Ruth Webb Presided during the Ruth Webb presided the Ruth Webb presi

Byrne (0-1) Chicago at Bosten-Judson (0-0) vs Dob son (3-1) THE WEATHER

Founder's Day wish a Mother's Day tea Sunday, May 14 at 4 o'-clock. Announcement was made Day tea Sunday, May 14 st 4 o'clock. Announcement was made
that a model meeting will be held
Thursday, May 11 and will be
followed by a banquet and pleday
ritual in the Maverick Room of
the Hotel Dougl'ss Tuesday, May
18 at 8 o'clock.

Those attending were Ida Stokes.

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Saturday at 6:37 s. m. Precipitation last
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MARKETS

The Bingham Dance Studio of San Angelo, which has been hold-ing classes in Big Spring since last November, will present local pupils

cereday.

The court appointed the young writer's mother, Mrs. Maude Walk er, as guardian for publication and film contracts for the biography.

Tourney Opens

CROCKETT, May 5, 18 — The Spring creek Country Club Golf Tournament opens here today with defending champion Mike Dicesaro of Rouston leading the field.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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80 Students Show Positive TB Reactions

George P. Livermore, Inc. neared top on its No. 2 Whitaker, second well south of the Reinecke
pool discovery, Friday.
This edger cored at 6,720. Top
of the season. Abilene, defeating
of the reef had been picked up on
the Steers 11-1 in a previous game.

It will be the final district tilt
for the Steers who went into the
game seeking their second victory
of the season. Abilene, defeating
the Steers 11-1 in a previous game.

Lawrene Abregg, Mrs. Alton Den
Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker
of Monahans spent the week end
with her mother, Mrs. Core Echols
and other relatives,

Mrs. W. D. Byrns is visiting

Mrs. W. D. Byrns is visiting ed by the city-county health unit

ler and two guests, Mrs. Dan Clark they attended the funeral of her lowest with only three positives.

lively. Chest x-rays will be recom-

vide x-rays for persons unable to finance the examination. Positive reaction to the patch tests is not necessarily indication

Sheriff Bob Wolf left this morning for Tucameari, N. M., to take into custody Robert McDonald,

wanted here on a charge of forgery McDonald, who was to face trial

Mead's Auto Supply Holds Annual Banquet

Approximately 150 persons were Approximately 150 persons were entertained at the annual banquet given by Mead's Auto Supply Thursday evening at the Settles.

Entertainment was furnished by the Melody Maids, accompanied by Mary Jane Hamilton, and Cecil M. Hunter, Amarillo, better known as "Stuttering Sam." The banquet is an annual affair staged by the company for heads of ed by the company for heads of principal outlets in Big Spring and surrounding area.

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Tangle Today

The Big Spring Steers and Abi-

were out to preserve a perfect ton, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. W. S. Mil. relatives in Oklahoma. south, at 6.731, which was 23 feet won-lost record.

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of Midland. Members of the Woman's Soclety of Christian Service of the Methodist church convened in the home of Mrs. W. W. Lay Monday afternoon. Mrs. 1. H. Severance book, "We the People of Ecumeni-cal Church," Announcement was made that the members will en-

cently visited friends and relatives in Brownwood. been visiting here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson.

the week end. Mrs. Kate Wolf is reported to

Mrs. Don Clark of Crane has

E. P. Ribble of Seagraves visit-

ed in the S. A. Ribble home over

and Mrs. Otis Wolf there.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holiday Wise, during the week. Mrs. C. A. Coffman has been night, but no damage could be **Auxiliary Hears**

ing in contact with warm, moist air formed a squall front which reached from West Texas to Kan-sas. The front hit El Parabor

The dust swirled over Lubbock around nightfall, Daylight became

Plains, Wink had zero visibility with 48

Contract for landscaping of the Trinity Memorial cemtery instal-lation south on U. S. 87 was award-

Bilbo, Jean Phillips and Billie Jo Anderson of Odessa. Dance Studio Sets

business meeting of the Alpha Chi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the Hotel Settles Thursday eve-

Plans were completed to observe

Ann Goodson, Flo Patridge, Jamie

Program On May 20

Mrs. Jack Roberts Entertains Class Quilting; WSCS Hears Third Lesson COAHOMA, May 5 (Spi)-Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Empitt Ga-

mother.

Mrs. Dois Hays is ill with the four and five pupils reacting posi-

field attended a barbecue honoring the Sinclair employes in Midland Saturday.

"School Agers' Night Chest X-rays will be recommended for all students who rested unfavorably to the patch lests. Miss Brooks stated. The Tuberculosis association, in cooperation with local doctors, will provide the second state of the patch lests. Miss Brooks stated. The Tuberculosis association, in cooperation with local doctors, will provide the patch lests.

The patch tests are also being

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MARTIN DIES HAPPY

Texas Awakening To Communism Menace

Associated Press Staff

A thing that makes me happy, aid Martin Dies, "is that Texas at last awakening to the ter-

Dies, former head of the un-American Activities Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, now practices law at Lufkin. He sat in his pine-paneled office and went on

"Ten years ago when I was offering proof of Communist activities in the United States, my fellow Texans refused to take me seriously. Texas has such a free and independent spirit. I guess the real down here.
"I went through such a long perl-

od of unpopularity in my home Even my friends seemed to believe state. Even my friends seemed to handful would turn out to hear me believe the propaganda put out "I retired from Congress in 1945, against me by the leftwingers—and By 1946 there hadn't been much they apologized for me.
"My unpopularity reached its

climax at the state Democratic conrention in Dallas in 1944. I got up to make a speech and I was hooted down.
"I drew a crowd of 75,000 at

Baltimore and 80,000 at Los Angeles, but when I hit Texas just a





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"I retired from Congress in 1945 change in the attitude of Texans toward me. But in 1947, as the Rus-

sian threat became more and more plain, the attitude of the Texans toward me warmed considerably "The first year I retired from Congress, I didn't get more than 10 invitations to speak. Now I aver-

age 10 invitations a week."

Dies, a 48-year-old, 210 pounder. six feet three inches tall, said: "I learned in Congress that a Democrat in the South can't buck his own party and I'd like to tell you about the turning point in my career—a decision I made that put me in bad with the Democratic administration ministration.
"It was in June, 1938, when I

was pressing for a full investiga-tion of Communism in the CIO. President Roosevelt called me and the late Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas to the White House for an

"President Roosevelt greeted me warmly and told Mr. Sheppard that I had a bright future in politics— that I could go a long way if I would 'play ball."

"What do you mean by play bail.' Mr. President," I asked. "'I mean you can't go ahead with the planned investigation of the CIO, Mr. Roosevelt said. We depend on the CIO to carry doubtful states. John L. Lewis is very disturbed about your plans."
"I told Mr. Rocsevelt that I had

to go ahead with the investigation -that my conscience and self-re-spect would not allow me to do

otherwise.
"'If you do, you can kiss your
political future goodbye," Mr.
Roosevelt said.

"I proceeded with the investiga-tion—and from 1935 to 1945 the ad-ministration turned its full blast against me. But I have never regretted my decision.

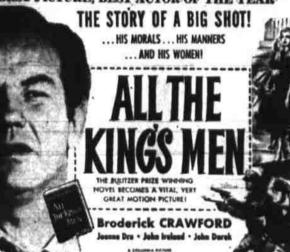


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ANTABUSE USEFUL FOR ALCOHOLICS, ACADEMY-AWARD Winner FOR WILL POWER IS ONLY CURE

DETROIT, May 5, 48-Will power Bennett, The Monteral doctors are is still the only cure for alcoholism, Nathan B, Epstein and Julius Antabuse, the newest drug, is useful but no home remedy.

This was reported to the Amerlean Psychiatric Assn. by 12 American and Canadian doctors. They said antabuse by itself is safe. But take a drink with antabuse in your ystem, and your face turns red, areath shortens, heart pounds and terrible worry sweeps over you.

The obstacle to the wife's putee, the doctors said, is that there are some men whom it might kill f they took even a bottle of beer afterward.

People with bad hearts, high blood pressures, certain blood cir-culation troubles and bad livers are not allowed to take antabuse. Several doctors said it is neces-sary to have a psychiatrist direct the treatment. Not because of safety, but because success depends on he drinker getting psychiatric help for his will power.
In San Francisco six doctors re-

ported 82 patients, with 50 per cent still dry after six months. 50 per cent doing less drinking except 12 who returned to habitual drunkenness, In Albany, N. Y., 150 were treated. Ninety four improved greatly. In Montreal, Canada where 125 have been treated, half of those who had failed to reform with other treatments succeeded

with antabuse.

Several alcoholics anonymou members have turned to antabuse for help.

dict whether even several years of staying dry with antabuse would pe a permanent cure. Dr. Karl M. Bowman, San Fran-Dr. Karl M. Bowman, San Fran-cisco, said a man who took a brief antabuse treatment in a hospital announced he was cured. By all previous experience, the doctors doubted this could be possible. The man walked out, got a job, and has remained dry with no further drug aid.

Another San Franciscan, after antabuse, drank one bottle of beer, getting a heart attack which near-ly killed him. His heart still is all-

The other San Francisco doctors are Alexander Simon, Pour & A. Macklin, Hamilton H. Anderson, Thomas N. Burbridge and Charles H. Hine. The Albany doctors are Walter Osinskim, George P. Childs, Kenneth Goldstein and Robert E.

Dodd Seeking State Teacher **Board Position**

E. C. Dodd, president of How-ard County Junior College, is be-ing advanced for a place on the board for the teacher retirement system of Texas.

He seeks the place vacated by Dr. J. W. Edgar, Austin, who re-signed to become the state's first ommissioner of education.

Dodd has more than 30 years

of experience in Texas scho This covers service in rural and urban secondary schools as well as in the collegiate field. In addias in the collegiate field. In addition, he has been in the state department of education. During the war, he was in a special educational capacity with the Civil Aero, nautics Administration,

He holds degrees from North Texas State College and the University of Texas and has done work at Leland Stanford and

versity of Texas and has done work at Leland Stanford and George Peabody colleges.
Selection of a successor to Dr. Edgar is to be done by mail bailot from members of the Texas Teachers reitrement system. Ballots are due to be received in Austin by June 1. Numbers of administrators in this area as well as teachers have indicated support of Dodd in event he submitted his name as candidate for the post. The position, while a responsible one, is honorary in that it carries not honorarium. orarium.

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