Tokyo Demonstrations

When Police Open Fire

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Farm Takes Shape

Workmen continue rushing completion of house (right) while scores of tractors and heavy equipment toil (left background) to till and plant 110-acre farm being given to Donald D. Dunn near Moses Lake, Wash. Dunn is the winner of the \$50,000 farm layout in a national veterans contest. The entire layout is being built from scratch in one day on the new Columbia River basin irrigation project. (AP wire-

#### **BUT HE WILL TALK TO ANYBODY**

### **Eisenhower Refuses To Take** Part In Any Active Campaign

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, sur-convention to learn his views on the he would welcome "healthy argu-ments over honest differences." rendering his defense command in Paris today, said he will refuse to engage in an active campaign for ver, will be "give-and-take sessions." the Republican presidential nomi- The delegates can ask the general

general meant by that statement Ridgway in Paris and let it be was that "he won't go on any transcontinental train trips or go around shaking hands."

"He will," the spokesman added,
"talk to anybody who comes to see
him. And that includes party leaders as well as delegates."

national convention has been invit-

try and I deplore them."

Europe to be available for the Re-

Citing Taft's stand on top issues,

the ads said Eisenhower is on rec-

day. Eisenhower is one of the two leading contenders for the GOP nomi-nation. His chief foe, Sen. Taft, re-peatedly has challenged the generrs as well as delegates."

The spokesman said the head of fledged campaign and make his very delegation to the July 7 GOP views known on the issues.

### Beckworth, Daniel Set A Brisk Pace

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Two hard-working candidates for U. S. Senate squared off today in ney General Price Daniel of Liber- wartime. They linked Eisenhower the heavyweight campaign on the ty versus Congressman Lindley to what was called the Democratic current Texas political season.

Yarborough hacked away at his contention the state administration

### Cab Fares Here To Be Changed

A new schedule of taxicab fares will go into effect in Big Spring

New rates are being announced by the City Cab Company and the Yellow Cab Company, and affect

Rates for single fares are being advanced, but rates for multiple fares are being reduced. The operators pointed out that higher single rates are necessary to per-mit more income for drivers, more income for whose percentage will be increas ed by 6 2-3 per cent.

On the other hand, the cab firms said that people who take advantage of riding in groups can save through the new fares,

In Zone 1, single fares are advancing from 25 cents to 35 cents, but the added fare for extra pas sengers is 10 cents each instead of the former 25 cents. Similarly, in Zone 2, single fares are up from 35 cents to 45 cents but the extra-fare rate is 10 cents as contrasted to the old 25 cents. Similar schedules are set up through third, fourth and fifth zones.

#### THE WEATHER



jury report.

In the Senate race. Beckworth of Gladewater in a administration's "plan for unnec Gubernatorial Candidate Ralph chips - down fight for the post held essary foreign aid and wasteful by Tom Connally of Marlin.

> Daniel was to be in Corsicana, worth hit the hill country trails today for speeches at Sonora, June- there have contended Taft favors cause.

tion, Menard, Eden and Ballinger. at a fast pace, a pace Beckworth mestic proposals.

has maintained since three days after his first announcement. The attorney general was to make a eastward to Kerens by noon, at tend the Old Fiddlers Reunion at Athens late in the afternoon, and back to Trinidad for a press and radio barbecue at nightfall.

Tonight Daniel was to speak be fore the Smith County Bar Association in Tyler.

The same brisk pace was to keep the two Senate candidates busy tomorrow, Beckworth scheduled his how one American undercover ances, complete with ranch music the Brady, Mason, Fredericksburg, and person here Saturday night.

#### Choate Is Member Of Rent Advisory **Board In County**

facturer, has been named a ten- ganization is asking the public to ant member of the Howard County attend, free of any charge rent advisory board by Tighe E. Woods, director of rent stabiliza-

Other board members include J. as a counter-espionage worker is D. Elliott, landlord representative; finished—the overall work against W. D. Berry, Chamber of Com-

The board has the power to recommend changes in individual rentals at the request of landlords or tensuits and to recommend changes in the operation of the changes in the operation of the area rent office. Board members are volunteers and residents of the area in which they have jurisdic.

The board has the power to recommend changes in individual rentals at the request of landlords or tensuits and to recommend the second point of the killings raised the toll of camp to a new compound at Yong-tong tablish in Houston the first rice day, the sheriffs department reported.

The killings raised the toll of camp to a new compound at Yong-tong quotation market in Texas.

The communist for the FBI." This was made into a screen play, and then the ing story of low communism file tablish in Houston the first rice quotation market in Texas.

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### **General To Give** Views On Major

WASHINGTON, May 30 (P)
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's campaign headquarters reon the general before the conthe major issues of the day. and Denver

"They'll be give-and-take sessions," he said. "The delegates can ask the general anything they

The spokesman said Eisenhower

But, he said, "He will talk to anybody who comes to see him. And that includes party leaders as well as delegates."

The first conferences with con-

vention delegates will be held in Abilene next week.

his return from Europe Sunday will be at his home town of Abilene

But, he said, "bitter quarrels for quarrels' sake are bad for the counsome Republican senators have University, the spokesman said. A spokesman for Eisenhower's eampaign headquarters in Washing-ton said, however, that what the seneral meant by that statement of the seneral meant by the statement of the seneral meant by the spokesman said. Eisenhower took a leave of absence ing may but the Republicans' chance to win the presidency in November.

Asked if he would comment on whether the election of Taft would

Taft supporters in South Dakota. night he would confer with the ger eral in New York June 11. heightened the political clangor attending the general's imminent re-

The Ohio senator's supporters

#### publican presidential nomination if **Noted Thus Far** ord for universal military training

The National Safety Council esti-"some kind of UMT but not other

### Delegate Heads Two Jap Reds Killed In Invited To Meet With Eisenhower

### Issues Of Day

ported today the head of every state delegation to the Republican national conven-tion has been invited to call vention to learn his views on A spokesman said the talks will be held in Abilene, Kan., New York

Eisenhower turned over his Eu-ropean defense command to Gen. Matthew Ridgway in Paris today and told newsmen he will shed his uniform Tuesday but won't take part in any active campaign for the

meant "he won't go on any trans-continental train trips or go around

Eisenhower's first speech after

The spokesman said delegate leaders from a number of states are expected to call on the genera

lantic Treaty Organization (NATO)

in Paris. Other meetings will take place in

whether the election of Taft would have a discouraging effect on Europe, Eisenhower chuckled and replied: "I most certainly would not —I am still in uniform."

Meanwhile, a frontal attack on Eisenhower's record, launched by Taft supporters in South Dakota,

At the moment, the spokesman said, Eisenhower has scheduled

The Ohio senators supported by the Children of the Children of

## 24 Road Deaths

Deaths on the highways began to same reason, party officials say, he mount today as the nation celebratisn't a candidate. ed the long Memorial Day holiday. UMT and administration policies Traffic mishaps had produced 24 date for the U. S. Senate. Daniel Kerens, Athens, Trinidad and Tyler following his "opening campaign
speech" last night in Waco. Beckworth hit the hill country trails to fatalities from 6:00 p.m. (local reported contributions from 611 per-time) Thursday through 10:00 a.m. sons have totalled \$56,629.23 to keep deaths were 31, including 6 by ditures. Eisenhower backers campaigning drowning and 1 from miscellaneous

Daniel trekked into East Texas— kinds" and has strung along with mates 310 persons will be killed in expenditures \$2,944. E. W. Napier, the Beckworth stronghold—moving a lot of the administration's do-highway crashes from 6:00 p.m. no gifts, loans or debts; payments Thursday to midnight Sunday.

### HERE ON SATURDAY

### Cvetic Will Reveal Undercover Story

sound wagons and personal appear- agent exposed the workings of Communist machine in the western tunes, at Coleman, U.S.A., will be told by the man in He is Matthew Cvetic, who, as

an agent for the FBI, "went underground" to join the Reds in Western Pennsylvania and reveal how they work against this country. Cyetic will appear on the stage Board In County

of the municipal auditorium at 8
p.m. Saturday, His appearance is
being sponsored by the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and that or-

> Cvetic's story is regarded as one that every American should hear, since—although his own usefulness



MATT CVETIC

merce county co-ordinator of civil defense; W. R. Daves, life insurance agent; and Hollis Shirley, rather of the Saturday Evening Post to dopt the role of a Red, he had ance agent; and Hollis Shirley, rather of the Saturday Evening Post to forget his own identity and this rather of the FBI. This was made thanked has the power to recommend changes in individual of the role of a Red, he had to day.

We hickes were damaged but no on the Korean mainland yesterday in the continue on the Korean mainland yesterday in the continu

## Those are the low and high figures filed with the secretary of before the first Democratic primastate as required by law 60 days ry July 26. Low man is Matt Davis who says

#### Low man is Matt Davis who says he is a candidate for attorney general. His low expenses are partly explainable by the fact that he hasn't paid his filing fee. For that **Reich Pacts As** High man is Price Daniel, candi-**Helping Peace**

Other expense reports:

loans or debts; payments

Ralph Yarborough, gifts \$6,435.50, borrowed \$1,500, payments \$7,-861.37, Mrs. Allene M. Traylor, no gifts, loans or debts; payments

Lieutenant Governor-Lieut. Gov.

Ben Ramsey, gifts \$25, payments

Attorney General-John Ben

Two more men are due to be

charged here in connection with the fatal beating of Franciso Villa

last April 19, the sheriff's depart-

Enrique Ortega and Enrique San-

the two men are now living.

Two More To Be

Charged In Fatal

Beating Of Villa

Small Challenger

The two men on this raft are Dr. Alain Bombard (left), 27-year-old French doctor and musician, and his "crew," British-born Panemanlan Jack Palmer, 38. The venturesome seemen head out into the Mediterranean from Monte Carlo aboard their triangular rubber raft, heading for Gibraltar in an attempt to prove that shipwrecked sailors can live off the see indefinitely. The men hope to sail their tiny craft, equipped only with a sail and a gadget to press Juice out of fish they catch, across the Atlantic if the initial trip to Gibraltar is successful. (AP Wirephoto).

From 31c To \$45,000

AUSTIN, May 30 (#)—Expense reports in the state's major political \$9,553.66. Curt Stiles, gifts \$500, races so far have ranged from 31 (no expenses listed—Paid filing

Political Expenses

ident Truman, greeting Secretary of State Acheson at National Air-U. S. Senator-Rep. Lindley Beck-worth, gifts \$1,425, debits \$2,840, Governor-Gov. Shivers, no gifts,

ity of our nation, our Allies and all the free world."

President, is to proceed with legislative action. In the U. S., that means Senate consideration of the agreements which have been completed and signed but which must still pass the test of ratification. Acheson signed the German Peace Contract at Bonn, observed the signing of a European Defense Treaty at Paris and himself signed an amendment to the North Atlantic Treaty broadening security guarantees to include West Germany. As Acheson stepped down the ramp from Truman's own plane ment reported this morning. the Independence, which had Officers said new information on brought him home from Paris, the the case had been obtained from President with outstretched hand authorities in another state where said: "Hello, Dean. How are your

chez who were charged earlier in the same case are still in the countwo men then exchanged more formal statements for the record.

#### Villa was beaten severly on the night of April 19 and he died a week later. No Injuries Result In Traffic Accident Quotation Market On

### AP Correspondent Injured By Bomb

TOKYO, May 30 (P) — Two persons were killed today in Tokyo as Communist Martyr's Day demonstrators clashed

Tokyo as Communist Martyr's Day demonstrators classed with steel-helmeted police.

The two died and another was injured when police opened fire on a crowd of about 200 demonstrators who advanced on a police box in a northwestern suburb, Itabashi.

Police had warned the crowd they would shoot if the demonstrators advanced any closer. They had reached a point

The 38-year-old Texan has been in the Par East nearly two years. He has risked danger many times in getting news from the war front.

Some of these stories were gathered by flying with jet fighters over the

near Shinjuku Station "where sev-eral hundred Communists were

"Suddenly I saw this thing comof State Acheson at National Airport, declared today pacts allying
West Germany with the Western
anti-Communist bloc have made a
"great contribution to the peace of
the world."

Acheson said agreements signed
in the past week at Bonn and Paris
will mean "very much to the security of our nation, our Allies and

"Suddenly I saw this thing comting at me, It was flung out of
a crowd of Communists, It sizzled
like a sparkler. It missed Max
Desfor (AP photographer) and was
coming right square at my face.
"I ducked and it caught me on
the side of the neck. It burned a
hole in my shirt collar. I had to
ceros) anxious to go to the U. S. to
"But the military police fixed me

to have his injury checked.

National rural police said that contracting.

Japanese police, slerted for such an outbreak, held the upper hand late tonight as they systematically herded demonstrators away from the station plaze and down narrow side streets.

Two policemen and three newspapermen were injured at Shinjuku, About 16 demonstrators were er, friend of Stalin and possibly from the powerful woman in the Committee of the powerful woma

Barnard had just finished tele-phoning a report to the AP Tokyo Bureau when he was hit on the neck by a sulphuric acid bomb with a sputtering fuse. Barnard said he was standing

"But the military police fixed me work.

Day demonstration in Tokyo,

demonstrators advanced any closer. They had reached a point about 10 feet from the box.

The crowd surged forward, throwing bottles of acid and stones. Police opened fire. The crowd scattered.

Small demonstrations were reported throughout Japan.

Latest reports placed the number of arrests at nearly 100, but the number of injured was small.

Demonstrators threw flaming fuel oil torches and squirted sulphuric acid from water pistols in a flareup at Shinjuku Station in western Tok-

Nearly 2,000 police remained in the area.

One of the newsmen hurt was Associated Press Correspondent William C. Barnard. The others were a Japanese reporter and a Japanese news photographer Barnard is a Texan, the son of Dr. W. C. Barnard of Corpus Christi. Before going to the Far East on a Korean War assignment, he worked in The Associated Press Bureau at Dallas. Previous to that he worked for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and the San Antonio Express.

The Skyrar-old Texas of the Communist Party in any state.

"Why, yes," replied his girl So they danced in a San An-tonio tavern last night but not

tonio tavern last night but not for long.

Shortly after the number was over, the boy friend disappear-ed and so had \$20 from her pocket which he picked while they danced.

### 25 Arrested For

all the free world."

The task now, Acheson told the President, is to proceed with legislative action. In the U. S., that some time, then went to a hospital to \$11.57) for letters supposed to give the workers preference in the

up to 6 p.m. more than 8,000 per- The ministry added it expects to sons had gathered in 22 places in send some 23,000 more workers to Japan to mark the anniversary of the U. S. before the present work a Red rioter's death in a 1949 May agreement is due to expire the end Day demonstration in Tokyo. of June. It said 41,400 have al-The newspaper Asahi reported rary agreement was signed last August,

## Eight Reds Dead Congratulations—you did a grand job." Acheson thanked the President for meeting him and his party. The

KOJE ISLAND, Kores, May 30 were killed and three wounded to-is.—Eight Red prisoners were killed and 17 wounded in bloody incidents party stacked two U. S. and two

at United Nations prisoner of war camps on riot-torn Koje Island and South Korean guards on Koje.

### Many War Criminals To Stay In Prison

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD have been served or they have been released by a special Allied-german review board.

Many Germans — especially the cupation ends.

Many Germans — wanted the prison



### Judge Woodley **Campaigns Here For Court Post**

Judge Kenneth K. Woodley vis-ited in Big Spring on Thursday dur-ing a tour in behalf of his candi-dacy for a post on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

While here Judge Woodley vis-ed with several friends and ac-uaintances and made a brief tour f the business district.

**C-City Negroes** 

The peace contract with Bonn provides that they will remain in Allied custody until their sentences.

The Allies stood firm that the sentences of their military courts could not be questioned, but as a concession to German public opinion, they agreed that the special review board should be set up.

A proposal to give the prisoners into custody of the Bonn government had to be shandoned when it was found the Germans would have

ment had to be sbandoned when it was found the Germans would have no legal power, under their constitution, to keep them in prison. It is entimated that some 600 will still be in the three Allied prisons in West Germany—Weri (British zone), Wittlich (French zone) and Landsberg (American zone)—when the occupation ends.

tried nearly 5,000 Germans for war erimes and convicted more than 3,700. Little is known of the fate of thousands arrested by the Red

3.700. Little is known of the fate of thousands arrested by the Red Army.

About 300 Germans are still in jall in France, Other nations once under the Nazi heel, like Denmark, Normandy, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Yugoslavia, as well as Iron Curtain countries, etill have Germans behind hars.

Their future will be the subject of negotiations by Bonn with the countries concerned, but for the "Big Seven" in grim Spandau Prison, Berlin, there will be no review.

The Russians, who still share guard duties with the Western Allies, will not hear of any modification of the sentences of Rudbit Hess, Walter Funk, Erich Raeder—all lifers—Albert Speer and Baldur von Shirach (20 years each), Constantin von Kuerath (15 years) and Karl Doenitz (10 years).

The big names in the West are mostly in Werl, in the Britiab zone near Hamm.

mostly in Werl, in the British sone near Hamm. There Field Marshal Albert Kes-

A native of Lavaca County, Judge Woodley is now a commissioner for the Court of Crminal Appeals. In the current race he is seeking a post as a voting judge on that court. Previously he served as County Attorney of Uvalde County and as District Attorney and later as presiding judge in the 38th Judicial District.

He is a past president of the judicial section of the State Bar of Texas, past president of the Border District Bar Association and a member of the advisory committee on rules of civil procedure.

**C-City Chamber Is Seeking** 

Suggestions For Program

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., May 30, 1952, Kiwanians Hold **Memorial Day** Fete At Lunch

Riwanis Club members had their own Memorial Day observance at the organization's regular lunchmeeting Toursday in the Set-

A girls trio composed of Della Sue Reynolds, Jimmie Bennett and Shirley Riddle sang two hymns. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

Other musical selections on the program featured a male quartet from the Odessa Kiwanis Club. Members of the quartet were Joe Jaensch, Joe Hodges, Carlos (Cotthe occupation ends.

The victorious Western Powers tried nearly 5,000 Germans for war tried nearly 1,000 Germans for war

eon, While here they left the Divi-sion 12 "travelling drum."

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COLORADO, CITY (Spi).—The assist the local group in conduct-Colorado City Chamber of Com-merce has set June 12 as "Town Hall Day" here and plans to con-sult townspeople and farmers and ranchers of the trade territory for ranchers of the trade territory for suggestions on improving the chamber's program of work.

"Out of these suggestions will come our program for the coming services, 1 to 12; merchants and ranchers, 11 to 12; merchants and ranchers, 11 to 12; merchants and services, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; professions, 2 to 3; women, 3 to 4; teachers, and ministers, 4 to 5. Suda Misor Seven Rinses

The committee for the community clinic is composed of James
Boyd, Frank Massad, Paul Hunter, Warren Costin and Jeff Taylor.

#### Ralph Duncan from the East Texas Chamber of Commerce will Local Vanguard Due In Ft. Hood For 36th Training

Advance detachment of Big Improving Park,
Spring National Guardamen was due to pull into North Fort Hood Friday afternoon to help lay groundwork for two weeks of summer training for Texas' 36th In-

COLORADO CITY (Spi)—Colorado City Negroes, assisted by Neal church women, are improving their park and may soon complete their own outdoor stage.

Land for the park was dead to the control of the control of their park and may soon complete their own outdoor stage. Land for the park was donated by the late Laura D. Wallace, widow of the wealthy Negro rancher.

In Roscoe, spend the night in Abiliene and proceed to Fort Hood to-day.

Remainder of the local battery is

1'80 John'! Wallace. It is situated to leave early Sunday by bus and near the Colorado River. Little had been done to improve set up tents Sunday night and begin the park until recently, when women from several local churches formed a "Women's Christian Service League" to work with Negro leaders on the project.

Subsequently, Negro churchwomen formed an organization for the group are Pfcs. Clyde Crump, Paul

Leading the advance detail is Sgt. Ben A. Boadle. Others in the group are Pfcs. Clyde Crump, Paul Fortenberry, D. W. Day. Floyd same purpose, with Mrs. Helen Modfatt as president. Mrs. Dolly Jones as secretary and Mrs. Frank Moore, James Bacon, and Pvt. Bennie Kilgore. Mrs. W. L. Boy and Mrs. Frank

The entire battery will return to Big Spring Sunday, June 15.

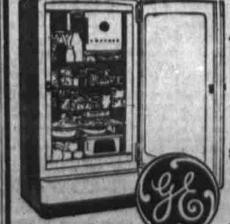
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announced that B. F. Davis, local fialliburton manager, had pledged all cement needed for the outdoor stage as a gift from his company. Negroes in the community will supply the labor, with Milford Jones designated as chairman of the labor committee. Volunteer crews have been working nights to clear the area of brush.

The city will furnish lights and will grade the park when it is cleared. The league plans a drive for used playground equipment as the next step in its program. PUBLIC RECORDS

Ramsdell met with the group as representatives of the WSCL and announced that B. F. Davis, local



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### **Every Effort Due To Override Tidelands Veto**

Texas and Louisiana state offi cials promised President Truman that every effort would be made to override the President's veto of the tidelands bill.

Sen. Long (D-La) said last night he believed there was a chance the Senate would cancel the veto, Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) said

he would work toward that goal. In the House, several representa tives predicted the veto would be outvoted by a big margin.

The President vetoed the state ownership of tidelands measure yesterday saying he could see "no reason for the federal government to make an outright gift, for the benefit of a few coastal states, of property interests worth billions of

A Senate vote on passing the bill over the veto, which requires a twothird majority, is not expected before June 10.

"Of course I do not agree at all with the President's position on the tidelands," Sen. Connally said. "I have always believed the states were the rightful owners of these lands. . . and I shall vote and work to override the President's veto." Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) said the

President's statements in the veto message were "so intemperate and so misrepresentative of the facts they will help those who favor state Sen. Long said the President in-

dicated that he was willing to give the states all resources in the lands except oil, thus recognizing the im-propriety of claiming the off-shore reas. He said he hoped the veto will be

brought before the Senate when there is a full attendance.
"It is my belief that it will be close but I believe we have a chance to override the veto," Long

Three top Texas officials blistered the President for the veto. Gov. Allan Shivers, Atty. Gen. eral Price Daniel and Land Commissioner Bascom Giles make up the state school land board which

until the federal government laid claim to them.

Shivers accused the President of of Big Spring was to play Jo Meyto America but old in the history of dictatorships."

Daniel accused the President of Friday. substituting "his will for that of the people's elected representatives."

Giles said Congress would be urged to override the veto.

### School Is Over Officially Today

School was over officially for approximately 150 teachers in the Big Spring Independent School District system today.

Although classes were met fi nally last Friday, teachers have been completing reports during Dean Bennett, director of ele-

were in hands of the principals. At high school Roy Worley, principal, and Mayron Shields, assistant prin-cipal, said that the teacher work was complete.

The administrators and those in

supervisory capacities for the most part still have the task of consolidating teacher reports into those for schools and for the system. Some will be busy all summer, but most principals will complete their within another week. They will return two weeks in advance of the opening of school to prepare for the year's work.

#### 500 Cattle Enter Livestock Auction

An estimated 500 cattle and 50 to 60 hogs were paraded before the buyers at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale

Butcher cows sold from 18.00 to 21.00, fat butcher calves from 30.90 to 34.00, stocker steer calves from 30.00 to 35.00 and beifer calves up

Plain stocker calves went for 26 .-00, cows and calves for 190.00 250.00 and hogs up to 20.00.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., May 30, 1952



#### Chow Time

Watching patiently over a robin's nest for days, Pittsburgh Post-Garette photographer Charles C. Steubgen was rewarded with this picture of a mother feeding her young. The nest is in a wagon wheel in the yard of his home. Steubgen set his camera on a tripped near the nest and used a remote control cord and flood lights. (AP Wirephoto)

#### County OK For Dr. Pigford As Health Director Needed

Commissioners Court apparently is and Midland Counties. the only action necessary for appointment of Dr. Charles A. Pig-ford as director of the Midland-Ector-Howard Health Unit.

State Health Officer Dr. George W. Cox this week certified Dr. Pigford for the position, but delayed appointment until name of the proposed director could be submitted to governing bodies of Big Spring, Midland and Odessa and commis-

#### Dillon Is Winner had control of the submerged lands In Midland Meet

MIDLAND - Mrs. Billie Dillon making use of "the doctrine that ers of Midland in the second might makes right—a doctrine new round of the Midland Invitational round of the Midland Invitational Women's Golf Tournament here

Mrs. Dillon subdued Ann Ed-ridge, Midland, Thursday while Mrs. Meyers won over Sunny Hark-

Gloria Strom Ezell, former Big Springer now hving in Midland, advanced at the expense of a win

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Approval of the Howard County | sioners courts in Howard, Ecte

Odessa and Ector County officials and the Big Spring City Commission all have okayed the nom-ination of Dr. Pigford. Midland city and county officers considered the appointment Thursday and approval was almost certain to folow, according to Midland Mayor Perry Pickett. Name of the physician will be ubmitted to Howard County com-

nissioners at their meeting Monday, Lige Fox, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard County section of the tri-county unit, reported.

If final approval is given, appointment of the director probably will follow with Dr. Pigford to assume duties immediately. It is expected that another addition will be made to the Big Spring-Howard

HERE IN PERSON!

THE MAN WHO

**EXPOSED THE REDS** 

CITY AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 8 P. M.

Matt Cvetic is the man who served for nine years as an undercover agent

for the FBI, obtaining membership in the Communist party to get first-hand evidence of its activities. His fantastic story has been put into magazine articles, on the screen, and in a radio series, "I Was A Communist For The

Cosden is sponsoring this radio series as a public service, now has arranged

to bring Cvetic here in person. His story of Communist Infiltration is one

You are invited to be Cosden's guest at the personal appearance here Saturday evening of Matt Cvetic—the "Communist for the FBI."

NO ADMISSION

YOU'RE INVITED

An additional sanitation inspec tor was authorized in a budget in-crease voted by city and county governments earlier this year and an inspector probably will be employed within the next few weeks. Dr. Pigford, a public health spe-cialist, has served as city physiover Madelyne Pomeroy. She plays clan at Tulsa, Okla., and as health Jane Bauchens, Midland, today.

### Tom Green FB **Launches Drive** For Rainmaking

SAN ANGELO, (SC) —The Tom Green County Farm Bureau, sponsoring the drive for raising \$10,000 to the purpose of enrolling this county in a cloud seeding program seeking to increase precipitation is ready to form a county organization to throw the campaign into high gear and step on the gas.

Manager Leon M. Kinney and to whom we refer them."

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2. Hair: If too curly, tame it. If too straight, put a wave in it. Be sure that it has that well-brushed look.

"that personal appearance in many appearance in many appearance in the personal app high gear and step on the gas. Letters have been sent nearly all ranchers and farmers and these will now be followed up by personal solicitations. The rate set for the county is two cents an acre for all

Tom Green County, represented by Rancher Joe Funk, as county director, is a member of the Colo-rado Water Association, a non-profit corporation set up to contract with Dr. Irving P. Krick's Water Resources Development Corpora-tion of Denver for the seeding op-erations which are now being

The Lower Colorado River Au-thority has agreed to pay from one-fourth to one-third of the expense of seeding a 21-county area in the of seeding a 21-county area in the LCRA's watershed. This step was taken by the LCRA after an engineering firm had been employed both to check on the reliability and responsibility of Krick, and the feasibility of the seeding operation. The engineers made favorable reports in both instances.

#### Scouts To Honor Leaders At Fete

Unit leaders will be honored at a harbecue outing for Scouters of the Lone Star Boy Scout district today.

Festivities will start at 5:30 p.m. at the Round Up grounds in the City Park extension area. There will be a softball game, games and contests for men and women, a "style show," horseshoe pitching and washer pitching con-

The chicken barbecue is to be cubmasters, and assistants, and their wives, and Den Mothers and their husbands are to be guests. Other registered Scouters in the district are financing the Mother tendence of the courses of the course of the co district are financing the affair County Health Unit staff shortly through purchase of tickets, said after a director is named.

Gil Jones, district chairman.

#### No Damage In Fire

No damage resulted when an air conditioner caught fire in an apart-ment house at 815 E. 3rd at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, firemen reported. The minor blaze occurred in a building owned by Troy Williams.

#### WHEN MEETING PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS

### Job Hunters Can Make Good Impression With These Tips

cases is the factor that determines whether or not the applicant gets the place. It is our job to do every-thing we can to help the applicant get a job and in some cases this means making suggestions about their personal appearance that will

land, rangeland or cultivated.

Land enrollments and contributions are being accepted by the Farm Bureau, at the county agent's office and at the three San Annala banks.

In this connection Kinney says his office has just been supplied with a list of suggestions prepared by Miss Marie Brennan, director of the same of Dictaphone Corporation, and that he feels her suggestions are espe-cially applicable at this time when there will be many graduates out looking for their first jobs.

Miss Brennan's suggestions, Kinney points out, are for women, and he heartily endorses them. "If the he neartily encores them. "If the girls who come to our office looking for work," he says, "Will follow these suggestions it will be quite helpful to us as well as to them. We figure that if they make a good first impression here they a good first impression here they will also make a good first impres-sion on the prospective employer

#### Patricia Dillon Wins Essay Prize

Patricia Dillon has been announced by the United Council of Church Women as winner of an easay award in connection with the Allied Youth Organization.

Her essay on why 'teen agera could not use alcohol or narcotics in any form was judged the best of a number submitted to Ed Welsh, the Bible class teacher and who worked with the Council's committee on the essay event. Miss Dillon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillon. The award carries with it also a \$10

cash award. Council's committee consist ed of Mrs. E. G. Fausel and Mrs. D. T. Evans. The Council is spon-sor of the Allied Youth move-ment, an organization devoted to chipped, or don't wear it.
7. Gloves: Fine, but be sure they

8. Stockings: Wear them, no matter how hot it is, and be sure

the seams are straight.

9. Jewelry: Leave it at home.

10. Perfume: Go easy with it—
very easy. Light colognes and tollet waters are best. 3. Hat: A trim, but smart hat is "a must." Save the kerchief for

According to Kinney, these sug-"a must." Save the kurchlef for another day.

4. Dress or suit: Either, but be conservative. Choose aimple, uncluttered lines.

5. Heels: High, medium or low, but be sure they are straight.

6. Nail polish: Be sure it is unsamers and plain common sense."

#### Collision Reported

Harold L. Pitcock, Forsan, and Bertle O. Harrohan, Midland, were drivers of vehicles involved in a minor collision in the 200 block of Main about 5:40 p.m. Taursday, according to investigating office No personal injuries were report

#### AIR CONDITIONING Service & Installation

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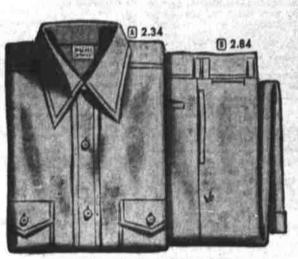
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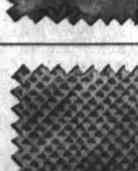
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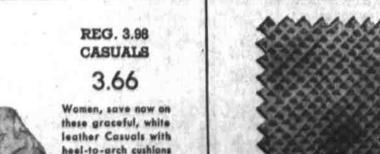
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#### Christ's Standard of Moral Purity

THE LORD DEMANDS CLEAN THINKING AND CLEAN LIVING

Boripture—Exodus \$6:14; Matthew 5:8, 15:16, 87-38; Marie 10:8-18;

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL INPURITY in life is rebuked in the Bible, from the Book of Geneour lesson today, Jesus speaks to us in His own language of the way to live the pure life.

In this matter which is of the utmost importance in the lives of men and women today, just as it was in His day, we can be safe if we follow the rules He laid down many centuries ago.

If men and women, and even little children, are tempted or puzzled as to what is right, let them ask themselves, "What does Jesus say?" and they will be guided aright.

In the Sermon on the Mount He told the multitudes who fol-lowed Him about to learn of Him, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." Later in that magnificent Ser-

MEMORY VERSE

pure thoughts was another way being unchaste. It was better, Master declared, that a man or woman should pluck out an eye, or out off the right hand if it led to unchaste thoughts, "and cast it from thee; for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into heli."

"Ye are the salt of the earth," Christ said, "but if the sait hath lost its savor, wherewith shall it be saited? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of

of the most important of chemi-cals. Without it neither man or beast can be healthy—unless, of course, a person is suffering from shnormal physical condition in the it cannot be tolerated.

Cakes of salt have been used a money. In the Roman army as money. In the Roman army an allowance of salt was made to officers and men. It flavors our foods and makes them more palatable; it preserves foods, and performs many other functions in our daily living. But if the saltiness (or savor) is gone from it. salt is useless, only fit to be cast out, as Christ said.

Jesus also told His followers that they were the light of the world. Ilke a city that was sat on a hill which could not be hid, and He added that men did not happened and the grace of God was upon Him."

St. Luke tells us. "And the Child grow, and waxed strong in and the added that men did not happened outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S. A. and used by permission.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

light a candle and then hide it, but set it in a candlestick to give light unto all in the house.

"Let your light as shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven,"

That does not mean that we should go about boasting of our good works, but that we should, our daily lives, live as He ould have us, so that our associates may realize our usefulness and righteousness and give God the glory.

What were Jesus' views on di-

vorce—that problem that plagues us so in modern society? It has always been a problem as far back as man's history is recorded.

The Pharisees were curious as to how He would answer their questions concerning it. They went to Him and asked, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife?" They were tempting Him,

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." -Matthew 5:8.

oping He would so enswer that

"What did Moses command "And they said, Moses suffered to write a bill of divorcement, and to put her away."
"For the hardness of your heart

he wrote you this precept," said Jesus.
"But from the beginning of the creation God made them male and

female.

"For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife; And they twein shall be one flesh; so then they are no more twain, but one flesh.

"What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put assunder."

asunder."

Do married couples who contemplate divorce, think of the vows they made when they were wed? Possibly if they did—and if they made their vows (both of them) in good faith, meaning solemnly to keep them all their days—there might not today be so many broken homes and children deprived of one parent to love and cherish them.

What was Jesus' home life

Church

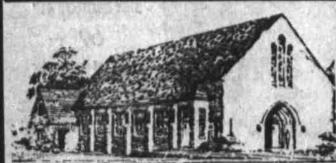
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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

### Many Churches To Dismiss Early So People Can Attend HCJC Exercises

Using as his text I John 1:9, Dr. FIRST CHRISTIAN tures" by Mary Baker P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach Sun-return this week from the Interna-CHURCH OF CHRIST

#### an Associate in Arts degree from Stephens College for women at Columbia, Missouri, Commence-ON A VISIT

To Get Degree

LaRue Tucker is a candidate for

June 3. Miss Tucker is the daugh-

Mrs. Farlow

School Here

of the local units and out-of-town

guests at the VA Hospital Wednes-

ay evening. Dr. L. B. Andrew, superintendent

of the local VA Hospital, and Carl-on Carr, chief of special services,

from the Snyder, Stanton, Canyon

Bible School

Irwin received her diploma.

Menu for Tomorrow

MENU FOR TOMORROW

Grilled Open Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches

Tea or Coffee

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Conducts

## Russians Take You

cided a week in advance to drive by car to the family estate of the great Russian writer, Lee Tolstoy,

The program's support comes solely to make the trip.

We took three cars with Russian was led

road, but even livelier. It was a bright sunshiny day and the women were out in spring colors-bright

KNOTT. (Spl) - The Vacation The Tolstoy estate is about 10 miles south of Tula, capital of the ol is in progress at the Bible School is in progress at the line round of Tula, capital of the Mrs. Herschel Smith and Oliver Tula Oblast, a five-way rail center. are visiting their daughter and The estate is remarkably like it sister Mrs. C. E. Taylor and family in Houston. The Taylors are Peace." A tree-lined avenue leads former Big Spring residents. from the gate to the main house— Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols a white square structure with a from the gate to the main house have returned from a trip to Grannis. Ark. where they visited Mr. and terraces facing eas and Mrs. Clint Billings and Mr. Visitors—they run int and Mrs. Jess Bedwell, all former residents of Howard Co.

Visiting Grandmother Airbart refloors and stairways.

spoon vanilla.

Method: Mix ½ cup of the cocoa and 1½ cups of the confectioners' sugar. Chop nut mests and add. Mix in sweetened condensed milk second-place Harlingen to move



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Minister

Church School ..... 9:45 A. M. Communion And Worship ...... 10:50 A. M. Worship ..... 7:30 P. M. Will Be Dismissed

EVERYONE WELCOME Service Men Especially Invited

Most churches in the city are making plans to dismiss evening services early in order that members of the congregations may attend the Howard County Junior College inccalaureste ceremonies set for 8.50 p.m. at the college auditorium.

The speaker will be Lloyd Thompson, minister of the First Thompson, minister of the First Paragraph of Church. Rossry will be recited at 5 p.m.

Masses will be said by the Rev. Pentacost Sunday will be observed in several local churchs.

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Paul Halley, OMI, at 8 and 9.30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church.

Pentacost Sunday will be observed in the Clark Church Sunday sorting date Church Sunday will be dismissed.

CATHOLIC

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Makkind gains complete free theory. Dor will have the Rev. D. O

Main St. Sunday morning. His evening topic will be "Objectors to the Bible." Bible School at the

church will continue through next Friday. There will be a demonstra-tion program Thursday at the church. After classes Friday, the

a picnie. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Members of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet in the Girl Scout Little House Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday

The Rev. A. W. Conn, evangelist, will speak at both services of the

Main St. Church of God Sunday His morning topic will be "A Vision of God" based on Proverbs 29:18. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pentacost Sunday will be ob-served at the Church of the Naza-

rene. The pastor, the Rev. Lewis

Patterson, will speak at the

morning service on "The True

Meaning of Pentacost." His eve-

ning topic will be "Why People Do

ship will dismiss early for the bac-

There will be an observance of

calaureate service at HCJC.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Preaching 10:50 a.m.

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Bible School 9:45 A. M.

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LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF GOD

day morning on the subject "God tional Convention of the Christian "A Man Sent from God" will be Forgives Sin." That evening he will Churches in Chicago. He will speak discussed by Lloyd Connell, minisdiscuss "Give Yourself A Chance," at the morning service. The eve-ter of the Church of Christ, 14th and

A pathway through a beautiful birch forest leads to Tolstoy's

grave. He asked there be no struc-

tures or ornaments on his grave.

from nearby cedars cover the grave itself and atop these is a

carpet of some of spring's first wildflowers.

Ward Teachers Are

North and East Ward teachers

were entertained at a breakfast Thursday morning in the home of Principal and Mrs. M. R. Turner,

East Ward teachers had attend-

ed a close-of-school luncheon Tues-day noon at the Wagon Wheel Cafe. Present for both events were

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

North And East

**Breakfast Guests** 

there aren't. Green leaves

## To Tolstoy Estate

rector of American Legion Auxili-ary Hospital Schools, conducted a Yasnaya Polyana. author of "War and Peace," at

The group included Dutch Italian and Theiland diplomats this correspondent and various members of our families. The diplomats had notified the Ministry of Foreign Affairs 48 hours in adddressed the group. In her talk, Mrs. Farlow stated vance they were making the trip, that over \$3,000 was being spent as the rules require. As a foreign each month by the Auxiliary units correspondent, I obtained permiseach month by the Auxiliary units in conducting the hospital work. sion from the Press Department

Mrs. Harold Steck, local unit hospital representative stressed the need for volunteer workers here. Crimea. But the weren't going that Attending were representatives far—only 125 miles.

At Podolsk, 25 miles south

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Neal Cummings Mrs. Ray Cantrell, Mrs. Bill 7 the instruction class will in the study of the recto Rev. William Boyd. St. PAUL'S LUTHERAN At Podoisk, 25 miles south of Moscow, the people were getting ready for the May Day holiday. Thousands were on the streets, for it was Sunday and a "free day" for most of the workers. The scene was similar at Serpukhov, a big textile center farther along the garet Armstrong reds, light blues, yellows, pinks and emerald greens.

spacious veranda around two sides and terraces facing east and south. Visitors—they run into the thou-sands each year—are asked to put on cloth slippers to protect the

Visiting Grandmother Airhart recently were the J. E. Airharts of Sparenburg, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Mrs. Earl Castle and the Oliver Nichols family.

Mrs. J. C. Spaulding and Mary Ann attended graduation exercises at Littlefield when Mrs. Jimmy Ted Irwin received her discount. secretary answered the th of letters Tolstoy received. An anstands against one window and a bottle of Swann ink on a writing

### Samonte Blanks **Lake Charles**

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

FRENCH COCOA BALLS
Ingredients: % cup cocos, 1% Coast League last night when they cups confectioners' sugar, 1 cup walnut or pecan meats, % cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 table-spoon vanilla.

and vanilla. Shape into balls. Mix back within three and a half games remaining sugar and cocoa and of first. A week ago, Brownsville roll balls in it. Makes 3 dozen.

### BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

(Non-Denominational) Meets at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the Settles Hotel Ballroom. Come enjoy the fellowship and old time Songs.

Coffee and Doughnuts Free

Visitors Welcome

We dismiss in plenty of time for you to attend church. This class does not solicit those who are already members of some church class.

per will be celebrated. At 7 p.m. early for the HCJC becommende, the Junior League will meet for a basiness session and topic study.

Bible School begins Monday at the Midst," based on Mark \$30, The children's choir will sing "Roy we weeks.

"What Happened at Pentacost?"
will be asked by the Rev. Alsie H.
Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sunday morning Joyce
Howard will sing a solo. The communiton meditation Sunday avening.

The non-denominational Builders.

service, which will be dismis-Samsonite

LUGGAGE!

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Is the Time." TEMPLE ISRAEL

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WBAP—My Secret Story
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11:00

RRST-Between The Lines KRLD-Theatre Of Today WBAP-So Proudly We He TXC-Transcribed Show

WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

responsible for its accuracy). FRIDAY EVENING 6:08
EBST-News Roundup
ERLD-Betlah
WBAP-Geo, Morgan Sho
ETXC-Dinner Serenade
6:18
EBST-Eimer Davis
ERLD-Jack Smith Show
WBAP-One Man's Fami
ETXC-Organ Melodies
6:38
EBST-Lose Ranger 10:00 HBST-Tomorrow's H'line ERLD-News WBAP-News Hill ETXC-News KBST-Orsie & Harri KRLD-Doris Day WBAP-Marin Lanas KTXC-Basebaji 10:15

EBST—Guiletts Pights
ERLID—Capital Cloakroom
WAAP—Damon Runyet
KTXC—Baseball
EBST—Gillette Pights
ERLID—Capital Cloakroom
WEAP—Damon Runyen
ETXC—Baseball

SATURDAY MORNING

S:20
ERID—Lose Ranger
ERID—Club 18
WBAP—Morgan Beatty
ETXC—News
6:48
EBST—Lone Ranger
ERID—News
WBAP—News
ETXC—Hometowners
7:00 day at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church School services will follow at 9:45 and the morning wor-ship and sermon will be at 11 a.m. At 6 p.m. the YPF will meet and at

KBST-Ms. District Attorn KRID-Rob't Q's Waxwor WBAS-Ladd in Box 13 KINC-Bob 8-44 KBST-Mr. District Attorn KRID-Rob't Q's Waxwor WBAS-Ladd in Box 13 KTAC-Beachail 7 the instruction class will be held in the study of the rector, the REST - Richard Diamond KRLD - Musiciand U.S.A. WHAP - Roy Rogers Show KTXC - Johnnie's Music In observance of Pentacost Sun Horton and Mrs. C. C. Coffee. In observance of Pentacost Sun-Also present for the breakfast day, the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor,

KRLD-Musiciand U.S.A. WBAP-Roy Rogers Show KTXC-Johnnie's Music Mi 1:30 were Mrs. Cora Cowan, Mrs. J. will speak at the morning services H. Talton, Carl Dixon, Mrs. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Wayne Matthews and Mrs. Mar"Have You Received the Penta-EBST-This is Your Fal KRID-The Ris Time WBAP-Martin & Lewis KTXC-Johnnie's Music Mill ETXC-Baseball 9:48 cost Blessing?" The Lord's Sup-

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KTKC-Johnnie's Music Mill

KTKC-Jacoball EBST—Sunrise Serenade ERLD—A&M Farm Review WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads

KEXC-Ceffee Cub

6:15
KBST-No School Today
KRLD-Sid Hardin
WHAP-Purple Sags
KEXC-Ceffee Cub

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WHAP-Archie Andrews
KTXC-News

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KRLD—Guest Star

WBAP—Paron Ecotor

ETKC—Western Roundup

8-48

EBET—AbM Farm Review

KRLD—Hank Thompson

WBAP—Songs of the West

KTKC—News

1:00

KRST—Martin Agronsky

ERLD—Morting Rews

WHAP—News

ETKC—Saddie Serenade

7:15

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EBST—Weather Forecast
ERLD—Musical Caravao
WishP—Early Birds
ETEC—News
7:20
EBST—News
WHAP—Early Birds
ETEC—Early Birds
ETEC—Eye To Music
ESST—Bons of Pioneers
ERLD—Cuffee With Bud
WHAP—Early Birds
ETEC—Family Altar

EBST—Noon Serenade KRLD—Grand Central Sta-WBAP—News ETEC—News

KBST—News
KSLD—Chy Hospital
WHAP—Nar'l Farm & Home
KTXC—Lincheon With Lopes
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KBST—Aritats on Parade
KHLD—Chy Hospital
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KTXO—Lincheon With Lopes

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EBST—Bing Sings
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WBAP—Murray Cox
ETEC—Western Music
13:39

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KHLD—Guis Eids
WBAP—Shary Les Taylor
KHXC—It's Woman's World
Stars
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KRLD—Guis Eids
WBAP—High Waddle
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1:13 \$115 EBST-Saturday Box Score ERLD-Coaching Club States WHAP-Down Homers ETXC-Baseball

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WHAP—Big City Serenade
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KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Broadway Beat
WBAP—Grand Ole Opry
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ERLD-CBS Dates Orth

WHAP-Jim Boys

CBST—Church Reporter

KBST-Tomorrow's Head. KRLD-News WBAP-News KTSC-News

KBST-Pascinating Rhythm KRLD-Treasure Chest WRAD-Pressylerian Church KTAC-Top Ten Tunas KBST-Church Reporter KRLD-News WRAP-Air Lans Melodies HTXC-Mexican Program S.BST - Church Reporter ERLD-UN on the Reco Whap-News ETXO-Mexican Program

### Little Need For Washday Blues When Proper Precautions Are Taken

"I've got the washday blues," in on the know when washday hot water; mild soap, comes.

But there is no longer any need for a woman to be blue on wash-til you're ready and follow directil you're rea



She's In On The Know

Mrs. T. B. Atkins, 1901 Main, has forestalled her anxiety about washday by taking the proper precautions before putting the clothes in the washing machine.

Mrs. C. C. Long.

Angelo visitors Monday.

tives in Forsan Monday.

W. Longshore.

ives in Wichita Falls.

Clinic-Hospital.

Methodist Church in Lubbock this

W. B. Dunn and Wilma were San

J. D. Gilmore was in Odessa o

business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith Jr. and Susan of Vealmoor visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robersoni and David spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Steve

Haroldene West of San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and

children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elrod and daughter in

Gary Don Starr is visiting rela

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned

from a vacation trip to Buchanan

Dam. She was accompanied by Mr

and Mrs. James Craig of Jal. N. M. Mrs. C. W. Howard was recentdismissed from Medical Arts

Ted Henry spent Saturday with relatives in Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell have had as their guests her sister and broth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stin-

nett of Dallas. Mrs. Bell also recently visited in Whitesboro with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott King visited

Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Jal,

N. M. is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holladay and

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Jacobs and

Star over the week end and were

Helen Jo were Sunday guests in

relatives in Eola last week end.

M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann.

was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

### S. C. Cowleys Entertain Friends At Fish Fry

FORSAN, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. | Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. C. Cowley entertained friends Bennett, Joyce and Jimmy of Long with a fish fry at their home Fri-

Island, N. Y. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G.

L. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and

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or wringing, squeeze out the suds;

Many of the new man-made fibe smart and forestall some of Although the tag on new material ers, novelty weaves and finishes may say "washable." observe the may go into the washing machine tells if and how a garment following precautions unless specified directions are given: warm, not fully constructed and if you don't fully constructed and if you don't leave it in the machine too long.

> wash by hand. To bleach or not to bleach is the question. Both liquid and powdered lores Hagood, William H. Willetts, bleaches are now on the market and Kenneth F. Singley, Verg Cook Jr., some of them may be used on any material. Others are limited to cer- ley, Morris F. Rogers, tain fabrics. So for best results

Remember earlier years when Elreath, Henry McElreath, Phil rayons were not so tubbable as Grozier, Frankie Bedell and Jothey are now? They still need to ciel Rowe. be pampered, however. Don't soak them! Never have water hotter than 110 degrees and always rinse two or three times in water of the temperature.

Give them special care in ironing.
Don't sprinkle the rayons, but take
them from the line when they're
just right for ironing. They need not be quite as damp as cottons.

Remember that ironing on the vrong side with a warm, never

hot, fron, will prevent that objectionable shine. Nylon garments need not be babied as much as other fabrics if they are well-made and the dyes and finishes are truly washable. You may use an all-purpose soap and somewhat hotter water. White nylon is a bit stand-offish

and requires that you wash it apart from the rest of the laundry for

best results.
Rinse nylon thoroughly in warm water, carefully squeeze out excess moisture, smooth out wrinkles and place on wooden hangars. The garment will require little, if any, ironing and this should be done with a warm iron. Fortisan, another new fabric,

needs the same handling as nylon Vinyon, water-resistant and non-in flammable, can be washed in lukewarm water and soap, but should not be ironed.
Plastic films, Koroseal, Krene, Syntilite and Vinylite, can be spong-

ed off with just soap and water.
Other fabrics such as Plexon Saran and Velon require extra cauious care. Heat will melt them. Dip Fiberglas draperies up and down or soak in water and suds, but never twist, rub or wring. The material dries quickly so press when dry with a cool iron, avoid-

#### Spoudazio Fora Entertains With Chicken Barbecue

Linda Camp has returned from Lamesa where she visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray spent were exchanged and names were TERN NUMBER to CAROL CUR-Sunday in Blackwell with Mr. and drawn for new pals.

About 30 members and their Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney will husbands attended including one Box 229, Madison Square Station titend the angular conference of the new member. Mrs. Johnny King.

New York 10, N. Y. new member, Mrs. Johnny King.

### Fern Bedell Entertains With Party

Fern Bedell enertained a group of friends with a wiener roast at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell in Ross City re-

The group played canasta and "42" and sang with guitar and

Attending were Nona Faye Campbell, Jerry Bond, Lane Bond, C. L. Girdner, Joe Parker, Ken-But if the material is fragile and neth, Shirley Riddle, Charles Warsheer, why not play doubly safe and ren. Barbara Ann Eye, Mark D. Cook, Bill Muller, Betty Jean Gore, Claudia Harris.

Mary Archer, E. R. Moren, De-Don D. Smith, George C. Pau Jr., Edna Merle Gaskins, Leonard Mos

Robert J. Margartis, Larry read the label and act accordingly. Stevenson, Jonel Neel, Thelbert Camp, Lois Reagan, Festus Me-



#### Embroidered Panel

Surely such a panel can be an inspiration in any home, for any age, under almost any circumstanes! The kindly words are to be transferred onto silk, satin, linen, transferred onto silk, satin, linen, cast or fine lexitured cotton. Surely such a panel can be an transferred onto silk, satin, linen, linen crash or fine-textured cotton; soft blues, mauve-pinks, turquoise and leaf greens are used in the delicate flower embroidery frame which encloses the words; embroidery is comprised of satin, outline and Kensington stitch. Panel measures 16 by 18 inches. Frame it in Husbands were guests when the members of the Spoudazio Fors Pass Through This World" panel Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen and family of a chicken barbecue.

Mrs. Joe Brackeen and family of a chicken barbecue. chicken barbecue.

Secret pals were revealed, gifts YOUR NAME. ADDRESS, PAT-TIS

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### Family Bathroom Assumes High Style Inexpensively By ELIZABETH HILLYER long dressing table when they take

Ceiling-to-floor curtains close to

An extra pair of large curtains, on a top that stretches wide enough two small, unpainted drawer to provide knee room between chests, unframed mirror and a pop bottle rack from the grocery store them, and hide-away room for a may be all the family bathroom bench. The dressing table becomes needs to change to powder room a smart piece of furniture painted

The only bathroom in the house can't be bedecked with too fancy trimmings, but its change to high style can make it more practical, ment.
too. The window in the room sketched once cut down useable wall too. The window in the room seeded once cut down useable wall space. Now it's an important part pf a new dressing table. The lower half of the window is covered with mirror, heavy unframed mirror cut to fit and attached to the window frame. This way it not only reflects nose powdering, but adds to the privacy of the room by cutting off the view from the outside better than either blinds or curtains, and enough light for the room comes from the window's upper half.

Two separate chests become a Two separate chests become a to conceal the bathtub when the room ident, Mrs. Hughes, until the federal aid issue.

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### Two Women Give Coffee

Mrs. C. W. Guthrie and Mrs.

with an imported linen and organ-dy cloth and featured a fruit arrangement as the centerpiece. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. R. L. Tollett poured.
Other members of the house

party were Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. John Fort, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Marvin Miller and Mrs. Kimball Guthrie.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter



The work for the year shead was outlined when the executive com-Mrs. A. C. Kloven presided dur-

discussion on federal aid to the conceal the bathtub when the room acts as a powder room. They might egates to take back to their local

mittee of the East Ward P-TA met Thursday morning at the school a dull black, and it increases putsway space generously with its on the Natonal P-TA Convention deep drawers for towels and equipheld recently in Indianapolis, Ind.

During the convention a general

Bride Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Bill Montgomery, the former Shirley Van Kirk, was honored Wednesday afternoon at a bridat shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Martindale.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill Bunn, Mrs. Jack Drake and Mrs. The honoree was attired in a pastel green linen dress with white

Mrs. Drake presided at the guest

The serving table was leid with a floral cloth and silver and crys-tal appointments were used. The bridal cake was decorated in pink and white, the bride's chosen col-

About 20 called,



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### We Should Be Thankful For Men Who Love Liberty Enough To Die

lightly as another holiday. With almost tragic ignorance if not indifference, many will not even know what the day repre-

Yet to everyone who has given up the dearest and best from the family circle as a sacrifice to the country will not be onndful what today mesns.

Whether service was the product of a deire for military service or whether it was answer to the nation's call is of no conequence. The fact is that these men did that they knew to be their duty and took their place in the ranks of the phantom bulwark which has thrust itself between "our shores and wars desolation," More

It may be that many will pass today off than that, they became a ransom for

There is no greater thing that any man can do for his country and his loved ones to secure the blessings of peace and free-dom for them and their children's children. Yet today we wonder if those blessings are truly secure. Perhaps if we used a small measure of the devotion and gave of our time and energy a small part a s sacrifically as they gave their lives we would see more clearly how destiny will deal with our democratic principles. Let them in silent dignity repose, and let this day he one of renewed conversition

this day be one of renewed consecration to their memory. Thank God for men who have loved freedom dearly enough to die

### Tidelands Veto Probably Stand **Unless Inland Senators Reverse**

ent, as expected, vetoed the measure which would affect title of the submerged coastal lands in the abutting states.

His message of veto was far more emperate than that of the language used

in an address to the Americans for Demo eratic Action convention a fortnight ago. But then, he was addressing himself now to men whom he hoped would rally to his side in sufficient force to uphold his veto. The ADA talk was for a political pep

ridden in the Senate. It is a foregone con-clusion that the House will ride rough-shod over the presidential refusal to ap-prove. And this is the irony of the situaprove. And this is the hony to the popunation. The Senate membership is not based upon proportionate representation, and thus the inland states, many with meagre resources and sparce population, have just as great a voice as the largest and most heavily populated states. Unless some of those who voted against the proposal in the beginning have bothered to consider the ultimate implications of a pernicious doctrine of "paramount rights" that permits a mystical federal interest to transcend that of established ownership, Only if they decide that this is the Issue and the moment for halting this system of judicial expropriation will it be possible to over-ride the veto on the Senate despite the fine work of Sen. Lyndon Johnson and other Texas representatives in behalf of

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

### **New Political Ferment Stirring** American People As Bossism Hit

ntier Magazine, Gifford Phillips and Ludlow Flower, who are old Denver friends of Secretary of Agriculture Bran-nan, dropped in on him the other day, be-gan to talk about politics. They were for Kefauver, found him bitter against Ke-

When Kefauver remained in the New Hampshire primary against the President, it was an insult," remarked the secretary of agriculture with heat.

What Brannan and various top politices of both parties don't seem to realize is the secretary of the secretary of the secretary public secretary and the secretary public secretary publi

that a large part of the American public doesn't care whether the present leaders are "insulted" or not. They are rebellious toward those in power, no matter what the party, and definitely in a nose-thumbing

This applies not only to those in Washington, but to party bosses in states and cities. It applied to Democratic leaders who were ousted in the New Hampshire primary and to Republican bosses who were ousted last November after their 70-year rule over Philadelphia.

This resemment against party bosses.

This resentment against party bosses accounts for much of the popular sentiment for Eisenhower and Kefauver. It's a new political ferment, a healthy desire on the part of a lot of people not hitherto in politics, to get into politics. Not only are they determined to get out and vote, but they're determined that there shall be no smoke-filled-room nominations at eith-

The bosses may not like this, but it's fact. And here are some of the battles stirred up by this new political forment,

EISENHOWER AND THE SOUTH -While the bald-faced freeze-out of Eisenhower delegates in Texas has attracted most of the headlines, there have been just as brazen freeze-outs in other states. In Charleston, S. C., Hump Keating and Elizabeth Curry, two Old Guard Republicans, saw they were outnumbered by Eis-enhower supporters at a meeting called at the Murray Vocational School, so they jumped into Keating's car, held their own meeting, and re-elected themselves to represent the precinct at the state convention.
At West Baton Rouge, La., Robert But-

ler, precinct chairman, found himself the only Taft man, among a crowd of Elsen-hower supporters. So he called the meeting to order, nominated himself a dele-gate, seconded the nomination, closed the meeting, waved good-bye to other Republicans, and walked out.

At New Orleans, Taft supporters, finding themselves outnumbered, held a private meeting on the sidewalk and elected

may be a complete turnover of Democratic leaders as a result of the Kefauver

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battle in California. Some time ago a giltedge list of top Democrats were picked as delegates for Truman. Kefauver, who came in late, could get no celebrities to support him. As a result, he fell back on youngsters and relative nonentities with plenty of enthusiasm but little political ex-

Later, when the President took himself out of the race, he pulled the rug out from under both his own delegates and the Democratic party bosses. Left high and dry, they persuaded able Attorney General Pat Brown to become the sacrificial stalking horse.

Actually Pat Brown has no more desired.

Actually Pat Brown has no more desire become President than Shirley Temple, and the real fact is that Ed Pauley, oilman, and George Luckey, the colorful cattleman, are using him in a desperate attempt to try to retain control of the Democratic machinery and control California's big bloc of votes at Chicago.

OHIO REVOLT—What California old-line Democrats watched with anxiety was

the amazing primary in Ohio, where Kefauver's little-known delegates swept the state, defeating such well-known names as Jack Kroll, head of CIO-PAC, Phil Hanns, a power in the A.F. of L., and even Al Horstman, Democratic national mitteeman.

In Ohio, the party bosses had exerted pressure to keep Kefauver delegates off the ticket. This only added fuel to the resentment of the volers, and now some of Ohio's old-line leaders find themselves out in the cold with a bunch of brash Kefauver youngsters part way in the saddle, FLORIDA SURPRISE—Old-line leaders

also took a moral licking in the Florida primary, where the governor, the two sen-ators and every member of Congress cam-paigned vigorously for Senator Russell. Virtually every sheriff in the state was mobilized by Gov. Fuller Warren to defeat Kelauver.

And while Kefauver went under by a narrow margin, a group of new leaders in southern and central Florida stirred up tremendous polical enthusiasm, now have the bit in their teeth against the old THE PENNSYLVANIA STORY- For

weeks before the Pennaylvania primary, the big city Democratic bosses had passed down word that they wanted no write-in ballots; they wanted to be free to deal and sell the votes of the Pennsylvania delegation at Chicago to the highest bidder as they usually have in the past,

However, a group of young Democrats, led by State Senators Gannett Neff and William Lane, quietly decided it was time for a change. Without the boases realizing it, they printed stickers, wrote letters, revitalized comatose Pennsylvania voters. It was not until noon of April 22, primary

day, that the hig city boases woke up to what was happening. Then it was too late. So expertly had the political amateurs operated that the state of Pennsylvania rolled up 85,000 write-in votes for Kefauver, the greatest write-in total ever received by a Democrat in Pennsylvania

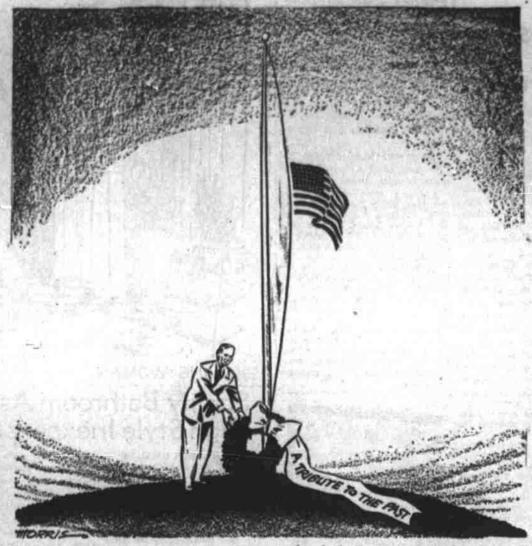
That's a brief cross-section of the new political ferment in this country, per-haps the healthiest political uprising in half a century.

#### To Issue Currency

ADEN 45-The kingdom of the Yemen plens to issue its first currency in the near future, the newspaper Fattul Gazira

reports.

The new currency will be minted in Germany from melted-down Maria Thereas "dollars" which have been the legal currency. The new silver coinage will bear the image of King Ahmed of Yemen.



-And A Prayer for the Future

#### White House Hopeful

### Senator Robert Taft Once Chosen As Top Strawberry Grower In Home State

He once was chosen as one of the best strawberry growers in Hamvard, Bob Taft opened law offices ilton County, where he maintains in Cincinnati. That was in 1913. On Sky Hills Farm, the family home. Oct. 17, 1914, he married Martha

He has sold as many as 12,000 Bowers, daughter of Lloyd Bow-quarts in a season. ers, at Washington, D.C.

The serious-minded senator also

The young, quiet and studious quarts in a season.

The serious-minded senator also finds time to play. He is an enthusiastic golfer, shooting in the on the family name or prestige, low 20s. He goes in heavily for made the grade in politics the hard fishing when vacationing.

fishing when vacationing.

Actually Taft never went in for politics—he was born in it. He politics—he was born in it. He committeeman, later became Re- Mrs. Taft, witty and wise in po-already has lived in the White publican chairman of the Columbia liical speeches, has been a great

At the time Robert was a student at Yale University. During elected in 1922 and again in 1924, ural shyness of the tall man has yacations, he went home to the He was speaker of the House in given way to a fighting light in his light.

White House he now would like to make his own residence. to make his own residence.

Ohio Senate for one term.

He studied law, as did his father and grandfather before him, get. U.S. senator from Ohio. He has tongue boys.

ting his degree at Harvard in 1913.

One of his degree at Harvard in 1913.

One of his degree at Harvard in 1913.

was first in his class, as he was when he graduated from Yale in He showed astuteness at the early age of four, according to his

Mrs. Helen Taft Manning. She told a story of how Bob had misbehaved and her father was about to take the young man up-stairs for punishment. "Papa, are you going to spank me?" she quoted the senator-to-be.

"Yes. It is for your own good and will hurt me more than it will you," was the reply.
"Then, can I kiss you first?"

young Bob asked.

Mrs. Manning said her father could not hold back his laughter, and said: "I can't do it. Run along, Bob."

### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A West Texas newspaper on this day in 1884 estimated that prairie dogs destroyed at least a million dollars worth of grass and crops

each year.

The pestiferous little sodent plagued both farmer and ranchman alike. And, unlike the grasshoppers, he was not an occasional menace.

The Texas legislature voted say

eral subsidies for eradication but private enterprise actually ridded the west of its unwelcome natives. Poisoning was attempted and con-tractors offered their services at prices ranging from ten ti fifty prices ranging from en to fifty

By CLAUDE WOLFF
CINCINNATI, April 9. W—It was just as natural for Sen. Robert A.

Taft to get into politics as it was for him to become an attorney.
Comparatively few people know that Ohlo's favorite son for the Republican nomination for President is quite a fellow in the strawberry business, too.

By CLAUDE WOLFF
During his baby years, his fawent back to his work in the Senter, like his grandfather, Alphonso ate. He tried again in 1945, but lost to Thomas E. Dewey.

Now, more determined than ever, the tall, fil-year-old man from Ohlo Is back for a third whiri.

Co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act, which turned many union men against him, he has steadily defended it as being for their best fellowing graduation from Har-

against him, he has steadily de-fended it as being for their best

interests. He went to bat on that in the 1950 election and was re-elected af-ter one of the greatest political battles in Ohio history, Organized

labor never made a more de-termined fight against one individual. Taft, holding steadfastly to his beliefs, never stopped telling the workers they would find the law He started out as a precinct was fair to them.

House.

That was when his father, the Chairman of the Committee, and finally strength to her husband in several chairman of the Hamilton County campaigns. She invited questions late William Howard Taft, was Central Committee. Cincinnati is from the floor and got plenty of the nation's 27th President, taking office in 1909.

He was elected to the Ohio House recently.

elected in 1922 and again in 1924, ural shyness of the tall man has He was speaker of the House in given way to a fighting light in his 1926. In 1930, he was elected to the eyes and a readiness for any rough Ohio Senate for one term. and tumble debate. He can hold

his failure to pass the physical dent Truman include such claims examination for military service in as:

the first world war because of an The Truman foreign policy is all wrong and can only lead the nation Turned down for active duty, he to ruin.

became assistant counsel for the There was no logical reason for Food Administration. Later he the United States getting in to the went overseas as counsel for the conflict in Kores. Truman had no American Relief Administration authority to send troops there withunder Herbert Hoover. For his out approval of the Congress. work, he was decorated by the governments of Poland, Finland and partments of state.

Belgium. It is a campaign of "liberty
He moved to his 65-acre farm against socialism," with the Repub-It is a campaign of "liberty near Cincinnati when his four chil- licans the party to restore dren-William Howard Taft III, "liberty. Robert Jr., Lloyd B. and Horace

The Democratic administration is "spending for spending's sake." New Dealers "want to buy the elec-D.-were young. He now has nine is

Throughout the nation, he has torate become known as "Mr. Republican." To the grandchildren, how-promoted by the government with

ever, he is "Gop," taken from the assistance of trade agreements OP. and some control over the money Defeated by the late Wendell L. we loan abroad." He is opposed Willkie for the Republican presi- to sending so many troops to Eudential nomination in 1940, Taft rope.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

eye condition.

grandchildren.

### Father Frank Becomes A **Buck Sergeant By Acclaim**

priest who spent 17 years as a moutit that saw some of the missionary in Korea, holds that hardest fighting of the Korean unique honor. He also holds the campaign.

American Medal of Freedom, Carrying a rifle for his own pro-

many visitors.

What was once a common nuible was a non-citizen, he was told he said. "They wouldn't allow a sance to Texans has now become he couldn't be put on Uncle Sam's to go on patrols any more, a curiousity.

Section of the said of the sai

NEW YORK IM—Ever hear of a That made no difference to man being made a buck sergeant Father Frank. For more than a in the Arserican Army by popular year he served without rank or demand?

Father Frank Woods, an Irish the U. S. Second Infantry Division,

awarded for his work with front-line troops. trols to act as interperter. He gave The most popular method was the "But every G. I. in Korea should the last rites to hundreds of Ameritatroduction of carbon disulphice have been given it before me," he can wounded men. Sleeping with fumes into the burrow. In low spots said yeaterday before boarding the officers, eating with the enamore simple method was employ. Including the last rites to hundreds of Ameritatroduction of carbon disulphice have been given it before me," he can wounded men. Sleeping with the officers, eating with the enamore simple method was employ. Including the last rites to hundreds of Ameritatroduction of carbon disulphice have been given it before me," he can wounded men. Sleeping with the enamore simple method was employ. Including the last rites to hundreds of Ameritatroduction of carbon disulphice have been given it before me," he can wounded men. Sleeping with the enamore simple method was employ. Including the last rites to hundreds of Ameritatroduction of carbon disulphice have been given it before me," he can wounded men. Sleeping with the enamore simple method was employ. Including the last rites to hundreds of Ameritatroduction of carbon disulphice have been given it before me," he can wounded men. Sleeping with the enamore simple method was employ. Including the last rites to hundreds of Ameritatroduction of carbon disulphice have been given it before me," he can wounded men. Sleeping with the enamore simple method was employ. Including the last rites to hundreds of Ameritatroduction of carbon disulphice have been given it before me," he can wounded men. Sleeping with the enamore simple method was employ.

tattlemen took out their shovels and hoes and drowned out the rodsents.

The prairie dog population, once
In the hundreds of millions, has almost entirely disappeared except in
isolated areas. The once common a
sight of their burrows is now so
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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Texas In Strange Position Of Seeking Something It Owned

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Maybe a lot of people have heard enough shout the so-called Tidelands, but interest in the subject is far from being dead down here in Texas.

A lot of ideas have been expressed, and we have some of our own. To begin with, we think Texas is right in assuming that it has a special claim to the submerged lands along its coast line, and this attitude is supported by history.

There has been plenty of talk about the fact that Texas joined the United States by treaty, instead of an ordinary annexan procedure. But probably there has not been enough emphasis placed upon the events in both Texas and the United States during a period of several months immediately preceding the annexation of the Republic of Texas.

Fact of the matter is, the United States, which was then composed of 27 states, literally begged Texas to join the Union at that time. When there was a delay on Texas' decision a lot of lobbyists and field workers came into Texas in an effort to get approval by the Republic and to speed

These developments occurred when President Anson Jones of Texas took his time to explore every possibility to make sure that Texas got the best deal possible. By the time Jones finished his deliberation Texas could have remained independent with the blessing of Mexico and with guarnteed support from England and France, or it could have joined the United States

on its own terms. Fortunately, public opinion in Texas swung toward annexation, and Texas became a part of the Union, But Texas had the satisfaction of being a free and in

dependent nation in every respect before it became a part of the United States. Regardless of what is said, it appears absurd to assume that Tidelands could become a local or state political issue in Texas. On the other hand it is difficult to comprehend the reasoning behind some of the moves Texas has made in efforts retain its Tidelands. Intervention in a suit brought by California or any other state might appear strange for the simple reason that Texas' claim is somewhat dif-ferent to that of California where Tidelands are concerned.

For example if Mr. X gave us a deed to some property and some years later Mr. Y filed suit against Mr. X in an attempt to gain title to a different piece of property, we would scarcely feel called upon to intervene in the suit,

Perhaps Texas would have been in a bet ter position if it had simply held on to its Tidelands. Then if the Federal Government had wanted to make a claim, it could have instituted proceedings of its

As it happened, Texas was in the strange position of asking for something which it

claimed it already owned. WACIL MeNATE

### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

### Public Sees A Big Need For New Super Toll Highways Over Nation

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., -Motorists driving

bumper-to-bumper on congested highways over the Memorial Day week end will be nterested to know that: 1—Half of the nation's voters consider the state highway road systems as poor

or only fair. The major complaints are voiced especially in the Middlewest and the South. 2-A substantial majority of person olled favor new super-highways across their states, paid for by tolls. The vote for this is especially high in the East and

Midwest; less so in the Far West, where the majority already consider their highway systems as either excellent or good. These attitudes were revealed when interviewers for the Institute personally questioned a representative cross-section across the nation. The phenomenal success of the new New Jersey Turnpike has opened up the question of similar high-

ways elsewhere. Two questions were asked in today's

survey. The first was: "In general, would you describe the highway road system in your state as ex-

cellent, good, fair or poor?"
The national vote follows: Excellent ...... 10% 

The next question was: "Would you favor or oppose building one or two new super-highways across this

atate, to be paid for by a special toll or charge on every car and truck using

The national vote: Favor ...... 57% Oppose ..... 28 No opinion ...... 15

Few Turnpikes Today Comparatively few toll highways or turnpikes are now in operation, notably in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New Eng-

Dividing the country up into four broad sections-East, Midwest, South and Far West-here is the way each section lines

up on the question of how good the present highway system is: EAST

(New England & Middle Atlantic) Excellent or good ...........50% Poor or fair ..... 42 No opinion ..... 8 MIDWEST (East Central & West Central) Excellent or good ....... 35% Poor or fair ..... 59 No opinion ..... 6 SOUTH Excellent or Good ...... 36% Poor or fair ..... No opinion ...... 6 FAR WEST (Mountain & Pacific) Excellent or Good ...... 57% Poor or fair ...... 37

On the question of building new toll highways persons in the New England and Middle Atlantic states voted in favor by 62 per cent to 23 per cent, with the rest undecided. In the Midwest the vote was 59 per cent to 28 per cent.

In the South it was much more closely divided, with 46 per cent in favor to 34 per were 47 per cent in favor to 39 per cent

The survey results may be of special interest to a number of financial groups who are considering putting some million into a proposed new 241-mile highway across northern Ohio from the western edge of Pennsylvania to the Indiana border.

#### To Be Improved

ST. PAUL, Minn. 49-Minnesota counties are going to spend a record \$34,500,-

000 this year on secondary roads.
State gasoline taxes will supply \$13,010-000 of the total and federal aid funds four million. The remainder will come from bond issues and county road and bridge

### Uncle Ray's Corner



Provinces Issued Early-Day Coins

In the pages of a coin book, we may see dozens of interesting Canadian coins which are out of circulation today. Other old Canadian coins still circulate to a

slight extent, but have become rare. Soon after Queen Victoria mounted the throne, a portrait of her as a young woman appeared on Canadian silver coins. These coins-half dollars, quarters and dimeswere minted during a period of 64 years.

Later Canadian coins have carried por-

traits of kings, including Edward VII, George V and George VI. A 12-sided coin (with a value of five cents) appeared 10 years ago, with a portrait of George VI on one side and in image of a beaver on the other side.

Before that odd-shaped coin was mint ed, a beautiful series of Canadian silver coins appeared. These ranged from dimes to dollars. On one of them was a canoe with voyageurs (early fur traders) pad-dling it. A caribou's head was placed on a quarter, and a schooner on a dime.

During the first half of the past cen-

or tokens, usually with values of a penny or half penny. The provinces which did this included Nova Scotta, Ontario, New Brunswick and Quebec.
Skipping from Canada to Mexico, we find that the Mexicans have the peso

tury, certain provinces issued small coins

value. Twenty years ago, a Mexican peso was a good-sized silver coin with a value of half a dollar. Since then the value of a Mexican peso has gone down a good

(pronounced PAY-so) as their standard

Several other Latin-American countries have pesos as standards of value. Such countries include Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Uruguay and Cuba.

Bolivia's standard piece of money is the boliviano, and Venezuela has the bolivar. Both of these names go back to Simon Bolivar, a Latin-American hero who helped several countries to win freedom from Spain,

Peru has the sol as a standard coin, and Ecuador has the sucre. In Brazil we find the milreis, named after the old Portuguese standard. Salvador in Central America has the colon, and Guatemala

has the quetzal.
For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Dangerous Snakes. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

### Mongols Rumored Lining Up Along Iron Curtain Borders

ple from Western influences. by the Russians Polish and Romanian sources in Nazi-Soviet pact. Sweden and Italy support the reports, but much mystery surrounds them. Putting the pieces together it is possible to emerge only the conviction that important pop-ulation transfers have been and are going on in the areas.

One story which this reporter

heard in Stockholm is that the Rusaians are busily building a guard line all the way from Lithuania or Latvia to Romania, populating

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TONIGHT AT 6:30 Adventure rides with THE



By WILLIAM L. RYAN border areas with nomadic Asiatic available to the editors of Interre-mentaled Freez Pereign News Analyst people or Mongols after the de-Persistent reports of population portation of the native population, ion of experts, this actually seems shifts along the Soviet Union's The operation is said to center on to be a settlement of persons dewestern borders have given rise to speculation in Europe that Stalin and that part of the USSR which "Polish reports mention the following a human curtain on his frontier to seal off the Soviet peoby the Russians under the 1939 Khazaks from the Astrakhan re-

tion of the report. They tend to believe that the settlements along the border area are made up of prison labor. They have no reliable reports of any unusual influx of

Mongol story.

"These rumors," it said,
"seemed fantastic in the beginning.
Analyses of serious scientists, plus similarities in reports from persons who have been in Eastern Poland, however, continue to indicate such a movement of population.

a movement of population.

'There still is the question whether this is a punitive deportation or whether the Russians mean this settlement to be a kind of cordon sanitaire against the penetration of Western currents. Soviet-Polish borders is far from being concluded. New transports keep coming — peoples who are closely guarded by Russian soldiers in settlements which are half con-centration camps and half kolkozes (collective farms).
"According to the information

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gion, Uzbeks, Kalmucks, Khirgiz, British and American sources in Central Asian Khakaks and Tahuk-Vienna say they have no confirma- houses from the region of the Kare-

Mongol settlers there.

Interreport-Ost, an organization in Vienna which sitts information lowing tribes: Kazan Tartars, lowing tribes: Kazan Tartars, from Soviet satellite countries, re-ported recently it had heard the gion, Uzbeks, Kalmucks, Khirgis, honzes from the region of the Kare-Han ice coast."

The other sources agree prison labor may be involved. But they insists:

The real meaning of the move-ment is to seal off Russia from all Western influences - including the Polish. The resettlemen is by persons who speak no Russian nor any Western language. The presence of the strong Russian guard contingents can be explained by Soviet anxiety to keep the new settlers away from any contact with Poles, Ukrainians, Lithuanians or East Prussians whos borders are sealed,

confirmation, they are too persist-ent to be ignored. reserve, in the absence of direct

### **Forsan Meets Bryan Sunday**

FORSAN-Beaten by Sonora a thriller last week, the Forsan Oilers will try to move off derail onto the main line in a Sunday afternoon Concho Basin League ernoon Concho Basin League game with Bryan Electric of San Angelo in Varibest.
Other league battles will pit

Robert Lee against Ballinger-Win-ters in Ballinger Saturday night and Sonora and Miles in Miles. Forsan plays its first home game a week from Sunday, when it hosts Big Lake.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 30, 1952



#### Embrace For Stalin

Vera Kondakova, a first grade student in Moscow, has an embrace for Premier Josef Stalin after presenting him with a bouquet of flowers during May Day celebrations in the Soviet capitol. The little girl stepped out of a column of pioneer paraders to make her presentation. This picture was made May 1 in Moscow and released to the Associated Press by Sovfoto, a Russian picture agency.

### U.S. reporters cannot go to the areas mentioned. While all such reports must be considered with reserve. In the absence of distance of the state of Fail To File Expenses

At least a dozen political candi-dates in Howard County apparently candidates for county and precinct are among hundreds over the state

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By WILLIAM G. SMOCK

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**Coahoma Boasts** 

8 And 1 Record

COAHOMA-The Choahoma Bulldogs now own an 8-1 won-lost rec-ord in Colorado City Jaycee Soft-

ord in Colorado City Jaycee Softball League standings.

The Buildogs' most recent victory came at the expense of Sun Oil last Monday night and that by a score of 9-3.

Sun Oil outhit Coahoms, 6-5, but the Buildogs collected them when runners were on. Jimmy Ward struck out 13 men.

The Coahoma club scored five times in the fourth iming. Three walks and an error had a big part in the rally.

In Monday's other game, Coltex remained tied for the lead by belting Loraine, 15-2.

PITTSBURGH (#-An air travel-

offices.

These do not include candidates

who overlooked the deadline for filing initial statements of campaign expenses.

County Clerk Lee Porter said Thursday afternoon that 20 candidates who failed to file expense reports on time was still a mystery Thursday. The new Texas Election Law calls for an expense report from each candidate 60 days before the primary election, with subsequent

each candidate 60 days before the primary election, with subsequent reports due every 20 days there-after. That would have put the deadline for the first reports at

last Tuesday.

As far as could be learned, the law does not specify a penalty for caudidates who miss the deadline. However, no official interpretation has been made of that section of the law. the law,

the law,

Many candidates throughout the
state failed to file first reports before the deadline, according to a
survey conducted by The Asso-

port-second largest commercial The land north and east of the field in the world, throws open its Great Lakes is rising—making a modernistic doors. pressed into the earth by the weight can find almost anything you would in a good-sized city—except houses. There's a hotel, bank, Postoffice, of ice during the ice ages, says the National Geographic Society. scores of stores, night club, dance floor and restaurant among its

The Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle is said to be the only beef cattle breed developed in the

### **New Republic** Is Noted In Indian Ocean

COLOMBO, Ceylen Off - The world's newest and one of its smallest republics—the Maldive Islands—has just blossomed in the Indian Ocean 400 miles southwest of Ceylon.

Inhabitants of the 2,000 tiny talands, scattered over 325 square miles of ocean, voted 99 per cent to become a republic with an elected president after more than 800 years as a sultanate. For the past century it has been under British protection.

The first president is 41-year-old Prime Minister Amin Didi, Island strong man who will function as virtually a one-man government. The transition from sultanate to republic will be completed some time in December, when the Maldives adopt a new constitution— now being written by Amin Didi— and seats him as its first presi-

dent.

The British government will continue to handle Maidivian foreign affairs. It has promised to send a cruiser and its high commissioner in Ceylon to the inauguration at Mave, the Maidive capital.

Creation of the republic of more than 93,000 islanders followed the death in Ceylon two months ago of 78-year-old Amir Abdul Majid, last of the Maldive sultans.

A spokesman said there was no

A spokesman said there was no suitable elder statesman to take over as suitan, so it was decided to convert the Maidives into a republic.

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MAY NEED A 58

### Hogan Rates Own Hopes Poor In Saturday Play

proof Country Club in Dallas at 1 al Golf Day headquarters at Chi-p.m. A radio network (CBS) will cago for verification of medal win-

Proceeds go to the USO and the National Golf Fund. The whole thing is being sponsored by the PGA and Life Magazine. Close to

PGA and Life Magazine. Close to 300,000 golfers will get in on the fun and it is estimated 20 per cent of those will beat Hogan.

Hogan says the percentage will be much higher, something like 75 per cent. And he laughs about it. There's not a chance in the world for him to get out of losing at least 100,000 matches, he says. Practically al. of the golfers shooting against him will have handicaps. Many will be playing on short pitchand-put courses. It's not going to be any trick at all for many of them to shoot in the 60's, he points out.

Hogan will have to fashion a fantastic 58 or 50 if he expects to

Hogan will have to fashion a fan-tastic 58 or 50 if he expects to best many people, he says. And Northwood, he adds, is no course for such a round. It's tough, as the pros descending upon the lay-off shortly for the National Open will find out.

Ben loves, it though.

"It'll be a wonderful thing for polt," he says. "It will not only be a shot in the arm for the game out it will contribute a lot of money to worthy charitles."

The women of course will get a ance to trip Hogan. And Freddy preoran, promotion director for problem. PGA, says women are potentially better putters and better at chiping than male golfers. He could be rejudiced, though. He also serves a manager of the Ladies PGA. He Jimmy Jones, in return.

pele Saturday.

Women will be alloted an extra
five strokes, to go along with their
handicaps set by home pros.

Bing Crosby and Jack Benny will
be among the Hollywood notables
taking part in the Saturday play.
A commanding general at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris
Island, S. C., will try his luck, too.
Sammy Snoad, Jimmy Demaret
and thers will match their Western Open scores with that of Ho-

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give his play national coverage.

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### LOOKING 'EM

You have only a couple of other radio men to vouch for his story, but Jack Wallace of Radio Station KBST Big Spring sank an eagle three on the 593-yard 11th hele of the Colonial Course in Fort Worth the other

That's the same hole that gave some of the top recent invitational tournament there.

Wallace hit three wood shots to achieve the eagle. His 'puti' was from 220 yards away.

Charley Lofland, the ex-Big Spring infielder, is blasting Gulf Coast League hurling at a 350 clip. He's with Laredo. In a recent game against Port Arthur, Lofland hit three home runs, a double and a single.

Reul Sanchez, who was here for a time in 1951, pitched a six-hitter on his return to Havana from Washington but West Palm Beach beat him, 2-1. Havana is third in Florida International League standings.

Clarence Weikel, the ex-Longhorn League arbiter who decided to nain on his job with a newspaper in Houston, has changed his mind. He's now calling balls and strikes in the Guif Coast League.

Mel Neuendorff, the former Ballinger third sacker, failed to make the grade with Amarillo and has been cast adrift.

Mattoon, III., of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League, which has Big Spring's Huck Doe as its catcher, got off to an uncertain start

The club, saved at the last moment from transfer by public-spirited citizens, lost ten of its first dozen games.

Gaspar Del Toro, who performed at shortstop for Big Spring back in 1947, is down to .228 with Iola of the KOM League. And Vince Amor, who broke into pro ball here two years ago, recent ly was traded by Paris to Texarkana of the Big State League. Amor had won three games for Paris. Paris got another pitches

Kenny Jones, with Midland up until this season, is hitting at a clip for Temple of the Big State League.

Harold Davis, who is leaving the Marines to resume his job as basketball coach at HCJC here, is going to teach in summer school at

Texas Tech is getting a fine new scoreboard for its football stadius nilar to the one now in use in the Cotton Bowl.

Tony Traspuesto, the one-time Big Spring backstop, hasn't changed much. He still gives his huriers a verbal dressing down when they cross him up with a delivery. Tony is one of the big reasons Sweetwater has done as well as it has this season.

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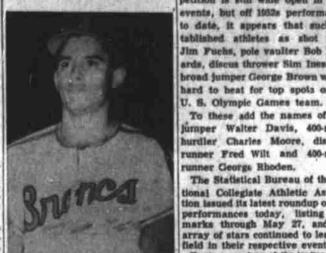
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#### Fly Chaser

New Outfielder of the Big Spring Broncs is Juan Visteur (above), who performed for several clubs after leaving here in 1951. He's a left-hander all the way.

### No Industrial **Games Tonight**

YMCA Industrial Fastball League tonight due to the holiday weekend. Webb Air Base was to have test ed Cook Appliance in the opening game while Brook's Appliance was booked to tangle with Veterans

Hospital in the afterpiece. In games played Wednesday night, McDonald Motor outslugged Texas and Pacific, 12-6. Aubrey Armistead hit a home run for the losers, Billy Tubbs for the winners. Cabot Carbon bested C. L. Rowe Humble, 14-6, in the other go. The Dunhams, R. G. and Jim, had a big hand in the victory, R. G. pitched all the way and Jim collected four hits. Taylor had three blows for the winners.

#### **Anderson Bashes** Wagon Yard, 27-4

Anderson Music Company walloped Wagon Yard Trailer Courts, 27-4, in a one-sided game of softball Thursday evening. The game was called after five innings Cockrell of the winners

ards, discus thrower Sim Iness and

broad jumper George Brown will be hard to beat for top spots on the

To these add the names of high Jumper Walter Davis, 400-meter hurdler Charles Moore, distance runner Fred Wilt and 400-meter runner George Rhoden,

The Statistical Bureau of the National Collegiate Athletic Association issued its latest roundup of best performances today, listing best marks through May 27, and this array of stars continued to lead the field in their respective events,

tump-Walter Davie, Texas AhM, 18%; Charles Holding, E. Texas & Ph.; Herman Wyall, San Jose Emery Barnes, Oragon, and Poppa Florida, all \$ 8. ppt. — Jun Faichs, New York A. C., 14%; Farry O'Brien USC, 56 6%; W Hooper, Texas AhM, 55 9%; Otte ler, Air Force, 55 3%, Cuis-Sim Bees, USC, 181 feet 5%; ne Oordien, Los Angeles A. C., 181

O'le.

Hop. Step. Jump—Frank Flores, UBC, 187

Hop. Step. Jump—Frank Flores, UBC, 17 feet 10; Bill Albans, Los Angeles A.C., 17 feet 10; Bill Albans, Los Angeles A.C., 17 feet 10; Bill Miller, Mayy Clymbers, 234 11; Bob Allison, Navy, E37 lies, 184 11; Bob Allison, Navy, E37 lies, 185 feet 136½; Cliff Biair, Boxton U., 180 1; Joe Chadbourne, Yais, 180 4%, 160 yards and meters—Dean Smith, 180 160; Yards, 18, 18; Charles Johnson, Louisiana Biate, 23; Alex Buri, Colorado AbM, 25.

### Clovis Blasts Lamesa, 11-

If you dislike pitchers' duels, take he. West Texas-New Mexico

League. The hurling was a little one-sided last night. So were the scores—62 runners tallied in all.

Clovis ran up a 11-1 win over Lamesa to preserve its first-place hold by three and a half games And the winners got the top pitch-ing in the league, a five-hit per-formance by Bill Hair.

Albuquerque pasted Lubbock, 13-3, on 18 hits from three Hubber

In the other games, Abilene sounded off with 24 hits to smash Borger 16-2, while Gene Wulf scattered 10 hits and his Amarillo club collected 13 in beating Pampa, 11-5. Clovis collected 15 hits in slipping Lamesa into third place.

#### GOODE AND HOLDING, TOO

### Walt Davis Among Leading **Candidates For Olympics**

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One mile and 1.500 meters—Wus Ranke.
Eansas. 4:08.2; John Ross. Michigan. 4:09.4; Don McEwen. Michigan. 4:09.6.
Two miles — Don McEwen. Michigan. 4:09.6.
Two miles — Don McEwen. Michigan. 4:09.6.
2:01.8; Dick Shes. Army. 9:06.8; Wes Santes. Kansas. 9:07.2.
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S.20 meters—Fred Will, New York A.C.
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in the Texas League record book

The hapless Ollers earned their niche, shared with three others, by failing to produce a run in three consecutive games; Dallas blanked them last night, 3-0, with Don Mos-si throwing six-hit ball.

Fort Worth applied the first two whitewash jobs in the present Tulsa string, 5-0 and 2-0, in the two nights previous. And the Oilers are still in the running, for most consecutive scoreless innings of 37 held by Galveston's 1931 club, Tulsa's run-

less innings total 29.

Dallas' win boosted it within a game and a half of Beaumont at the top of the league race. Beaumont fell a second straight time to San Antonio, 5-3. Fort Worth, moying back into the first division beat Oklahoma City, 7-2, and Hous

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## Baez Saves Guerra's Fifth Win In Relief Role, 7-5

#### **Locals Enjoy** 4-Run Sixth

A stellar job of relief pitching by Bertie Baez saved Gli Guer-ra's bacon as Big Spring defeated the Vernon Dusters, 7-5, here Thursday night.

Bacz not only came on to put out the fire in the ninth inning with the tying run at first base, and that by striking out the last two batters to face him, but delivered sixth inning single that kept a rally alive in the sixth. He spelled Buddy Grimes in that round and went into center field.

A four-run outbreak in the big sixth turned the trick for the Steeds. They led, 3-2, going into the sixth but sent ten men to the dish in that round to get their four

Guerra, in quest of his fifth vie tory, pitched creditably if no sensationally until the ninth, when

he couldn't get the side out.

Fred Oliveri, a pinch hitter,
walked to start the trouble. Leon
English was hit with a pitched
ball and Lou Ehlinger walked
to load there. to load them up.

John Reimold dropped a hit

front of Pat Stasey in right and a run scored. Baez came on in re-

in the Big Spring attack. He drove in four tallies with two singles and an infield out. Al Valdes chipped in with a two-run single in the big

Wallis' glove in the box.

Al Costa and Juan Visteur each had two hits for the Steeds while Folls had four safeties for Vernon

RAMBLINGS — A freakish dou-ble play got Big Spring and Guerra out of a jam in the fifth...Guerra picked up Art Neal's ground ball to the box and fired to Al Valdes to get Reimold on a force play at ome. Valdes, in turn, threw to first but it was too late to catch Neal. Gonzales caught Joe Neid-Costa, but it was too late, Follis broke for home on the throw-down and was caught on a close play when Costa fired the ball back in to Valdes...Wallis was seeking his second win and instead had to take his seventh loss... Sargent was retired four times on strikes. Chet Fowler, the Vernon skipper, was thrown out of the park in the eighth for arguing too vigorously with Plate Umpire Able Sykes affer Pompeyo Carerras had been re

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### **New Schedule** For Y Loop

St. Thomas Catholic and West Side Baptist are leading YMCA Church Softball League standings, each with a record of two wins against no defeats.
North Side Baptist and First

Christian have scored single wins in as many starts. First Methodist and First Baptist have 1-1 records. Wesley Methodist, East Fourth Baptist and First Presbyterian have each won none and lost two. The schedule has undergone several changes, according to Y Director Tolly Baker.

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**EACH WITH 68** 

### Mangrum, Bolt Front To Fore

Mangrum of Chicago and Tommy wood Country Club's long and trou-Boit of Durham, N. C., each with a two-under-par 68, held the lead today in the 49th Western Open Golf

Most of the entries settled for

Tournament. But no one is ready to pick the winner in the 72-hole, \$15,-000 competition.

Scores in the low and middle 70s.
They included Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., The two old pros and newcomer slammer who was a pre-meet fa-Earl Wilde of Rock Island, Ill., vorite. Snead, with seven others, with a 69, were the only members wound up with a 72, good only for of the 120-man field to win the an eight-place tie after 18 holes.

#### Unsettled Weather Hasn't **Hurt Fishing Too Much**

fresh water in many of the fishing at night.

happy.
Ozzie Alvarez was the big gun water including Lake Travis in the ing either a tight line or float. Colorado chain, which was very

All this unsettled weather through catches, particularly of crapple and white bass have been reported from pretty much all over the spite the unsettled weather of last crapple and whites. Giv week end Gulf fishermen reported if you are fish hungry. some splendid catches of trout and mackerel. If the winds settle down with the end of rain in about another week trout flahing should be hot from Freeport to Brownsville, according to best reports. Some of them are hitting on lures, but most of them are taking live

The time of year is rolling around again for the world's biggest fish fry at Anahusc, Aiready the Mystic Order of the White Heron is sending out its invitations for this big annual affair, which this year will be held in the famous old Fort Anahusc Park on Saturday, June 21.

Arabella, the heron goddess, will be there to welcome the crowds that will come via plane, boat and automobile.

There'll be thousands of pounds of rich Trinity bay catfish, with friioles, rice, salads and hush pupfor the hungry. There'll be a lot of talk about the proposed new dam across the Trinity at Liberty. water experts from all over the United States there.

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front of Pat Stasey in Tag.

While most fishermen use gaso-line lanterns which have reflectors, little that runs over the spillways.

Lake Whitney seemed destined to command. He got Joe Neidson on get a good supply of water, which operate on an automobile battery.

The light is allowed to float on the dam which was officially dedicated the pattern of the pattern of

This is no fishing for a long pole and many fishermen just drop their line over the side of the hoat within with a two-run single in the big out the week, however, hasn't hurt out rod or reel. Two or three persixth, the ball carooming off Lloyd fishing too much, and some fine sons fishing from one boat usually Wallis' glove in the box. ple of hours, if they've found good feeding ground. Occasionally state. And add to that is a new run a big bass is caught, but for the of trout along the Gulf Coast. De-most part the string is made up of most part the string is made up of crapple and whites. Give it a trial

## Spotlighted

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 UM-Freddie Agabashian of Albany, Calif., flashing a white-toothed grin he inherited from Armenian ances-tors, led the fastest 33-car field to the starting lineup today for the 36th annual 500-mile auto race.

He was shoe-horned into a red and yellow race car only 291/2 inches high, a Cummins Diesel Special that was the first oll-burner to win Day classic, Back in 19th position was the

first foreign driver in the race since 1946, European Champion Al-berto Ascari of Milan, Italy, in a

Alongside Agabashian in the front row, in positions they won with fast qualifying runs, And while this annual afair has Andy Linden of Los Angeles in a no political significance, this being election year and nearby Lib-cle Power Special and Jack Mc-35 5 8 24 11 erty being the home of Price Dan- Grath of Pasadena, Calif., in

The concensus at the pre-race drivers' meeting Thursday was hands with the voters. drivers' meeting Thursday was All arrangements are in charge that McGrath, Agabashian and Asof Guy C. Jackson Jr. of Anahuac. cari will be the men to beat. There who has ramrodded the fish fry also was considerably enthusiasm for years.

This is the time of year when lantern fising seems to be at its best. It's a sure way to get a nice lantern of Fort Worth.



#### Ace Hurler

Top pitcher for the Vernon Dust-ers this season is Audie Malone, a limited-service man from Mississippi. He's won six games and has twice defeated Big Spring.

#### Corrales To Toe Rubber Tonight

Reggi Corrales will probably stroll to the hill tonight when the Big Spring Brones take the field against the Vernon Dusters at ning. Steer Park. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

It'll be the 'sugar game' of a three-game set. Each team has won a decision.

A win for Vernon last night would have plopped the Broncs into the property of the mound.

Batters enjoyed a field day in Detroit where Cleveland mauled the Tigers, 11-4.

The New York Yankees had to use a little "Yankee luck" to get past Philadelphia, 3-2, even with Vic Raschi, the A's jinx pitcher, on the mound.

Longhorn League cellar. As it on the mound.

The New York Giants' seven-

Dusters. He beat the Steeds last time out. The Cayuses head for Odessi

Saturday, where they play three the pole position in the Memorial games. They return here for three games with Midland, starting Tues-

### A One-Hitter

Longhorn League cellar. As It stands now, they are tied for fourth place (in games won and lost) but are only a game and a half removed from the cellar, a spot now fixed by the Dusters.

The New York Glants' seven-game win streak was anapped by Philadelphia, 6-5. Combined with Brooklyn's 7-3 edge over Boston, the Glants' National League lead was clipped to 1½ games.

Ralph Kiner's fifth homer and Murry Dickson's pitching reversed.

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over fellow countryman Jim Me-Hale of Philadelphia, 6 and 5.

Stranahan and Ward were ached-uled to play again in the afternoon

for the right to compete in tomor-row's 26-hole finals. Ward faced Joe Carr, veteran Irish Walker Cup ace, who elithi-

nated Scotland's sensational Maj.

It was Blair who provided the tournament with two stunning up-

David Blatr, 5 and 4.

**Bosses Insist** MIDLAND, Zeke Bonura will continue as manager of the Midand Indians of the Longhorn

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, defending champion Dick Chapman, Club president Marion Flynt seeking his third title, and young Pinehurst, N. C., and Billy Max-

Thursday put an end to reports a change in management was contemplated.

"We feel that we have a winning club now." Fight said. "Time has been necessary in erasing weak nesses which we know have exist
defending the said of the senting of the senting with one-sided victories. Stranahan walloped Charles Carlow of Scotland, 8 and 7, while Ward prevailed over fellow countryman Jim Me-

ed. "Rumors spread in Midland Thursday morning following a met-ing of Indian Club directors." Flynt cited Midland's 7-0 victory over Roswell here Wednesday night as an example of the kind of

baseball local fans may expect.
"The Indians should now move into the thick of othe pennant fight, Flynt said. The Indians recently have acquir

ed new players including a short-stop, First baseman, outfielder and

last season, building them from last to fifth place in the league standings. They won 30 of the last 40 games under his directon.

This year the team has been hanging around the .500 mark but Wednesday night's victory over Roswell pushed the club to a mark of 17 wins against 20 losses, placing the club only 2% games out of second place in the Longhorn stand-

### **McDermott Has**

Wild man Maury McDermott, erratic Boston Red Sox lefty, has joined Bobby Feller, Bob Cain and Art Houtteman in the American League's one-hit club.

Last night he faced only 27 Wash-

ington batters.

A base on balls and a triple gave
Boston its 1-0 win in the sixth in-

Murry Dickson's pitching reversed Pittsburgh's backward motion to whip Cincinnati, 4-2.

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Oil activity came to a virtual gallone fracture. It made no watendstill today as offices and in ter and 343.7 barrels of 38.2 gravity double holiday. There were, however, a few com-letions and locations.

oii. Tubing pressure was 250, gas-cil ratio 402-1, elevation 2,637; top-pay 7,050, total death. 5%-in. at 7,050.

The Chicago Corp. No. 1 T. D. Brown, 1,320 from south and 1,320 from east lines of section 2-H, EL&RR, will be a Smith Spraberry location in northern Dawson, It is located 7 miles west of O'Donnell and is projected to 8,000 on a 160-acre lease.

Texas Company No. 1-A TXL, 1,980 from the south and west lines section 31-37-3s, TaP, flowed 24 hours through 3-4 choke naturally. It made six per cent water and 469.7 barrels of 41.4 gravity oil. Casing pressure was 320-350, tubling pressure 220-150, gas-oil ratio Texas Company No. 1-A TXL Glasscock

S22-1, elevation 2,600; tnp pay 7,134, total depth 8,050; the 514-in.
casing at 8,050. Perforations were
from 7,134-8,032.

The rise and fall of challengers to Tyler in the Big State League was

Midland

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. except for one day in Longview's favor, rose to the occasion last night

ing pressure was 25, gas-oil ratio sions from the Pirates, 10-3 and 5-4, 479-1, elevation 2.622; top pay 6,- Warren Ward stopped Waco on five hits in the seven-inning opener and 990, total depth 7,235; the 7-in, cas- Wally Wenclewicz and Dale Myr- Wally Wenclewicz and Dale Myr-Magnolia No. 10 Louise Shackel- land combined a similar perform

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY New Cotton

new "switch" -the swimsuit with matching over-shorts and skirts, these cut out in "Swiss-cheese"

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Before anyone gets beachcoats or "go it alone" dress-es. For these, designers choose ex-

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Separate proposals will be received for General Countynction, Air Conditioning, Electrical Work. Plumbing, Elevators, and Jail Equipment.

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The minimum was to be paid inhouse, so feet holders and overtime work is a time of the deep contract and project and exceptional contract as a guarantee of the after return of same that of the project is not be and to be pai

### Said 'Excellent'

Condition of Shine Philips, who underwent surgery Thursday was described as "excellent" today by the attending physician. Philips is in the Big Spring Hospital. in the Big Spring Hospital.

twin bill, taking two five-hit decisions from the Pirates, 10-3 and 5-4, Warren Ward stopped Waco on five hits in the seven-inning opener and Wally Wenclewicz and Dale Myland combined a similiar performance in the nightcap.

Mix, Switch

Mix and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and switch possibilities and switch possibilities, reports the National Cotton Council. Sure to fire the imagination of the very contact and the language of the lease and the language of the lease and the late of the l

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Miss Double Exposure

Dallas twins June and Jean Jackson won the national beauty con

test award Miss National Press Photographer at the National Press Photographers Association in Galveston and show a marked surprise at hearing the judge's verdict. The 18-year-old girls, entered as Miss Double Exposure, have won a number of smaller contests in the Dallas area. (AP Photo).

Sailor Is Winner Of

Cattlemen's Contest

seling in a girls camp to playing summer, seeking a coaching job in professional football, Texas Tech's South Texas.

Swimming graduating athletes have a variety

Before anyone gets ideas about Gulf Oil at Port Arthur. rasting sundresses or playsuits, the versatility of the Red Raid-They make good summer coats, ers; it should be pointed out that the counselor will be a member of es. For these, designers choose ex-citing new cottons like striped tick-the women's fencing team—Harriet Army R.O.T.C. commission. Ben Street of Dalias graduates ing, candlewick bedspread cotton Moltz of Seguin. She'll be a counse-and cottons weren or embroidered log at Carno Mystic pear Hunt lor at Camp Mystic near Hunt

or printed with such unusual mo-tifs as peapods, cattalls, strawber-ries, cabbages and bold flowers.

Tech is losing by graduation eight footballers, four basketballers, four swimmers, one track man, one golfer, and one fencer, and one tennis player. By sport, other Texas Tech grad-

uates are: Jack Cockburn of Denison, who'll be an engineer with Proctor and Gamble, Dallas.

Frank Graves of McKinney, who hopes to utilize his geology with an oil company before entering the Navy.

Bill O'Grady of Fort Worth, who will work for the Container Manufacturing Company of Fort Worth.

Bobby Close of Shamrock, now

pects of which interrupted negotia-tions for a pro football or coach-Police squads buried the

ing job.

John Paul Jones of Lubbock, now surveying, interested in coaching.

Basketball—

at the demonstrators and gradually broke them up into small groups which they herded down narrow streets and lanes away from the

Basketball—
Irl Brown of Amarillo, awaiting call to Army or Marines.

Verdell Turner of Lubbock, to coach or work on Master's.

Jim Eddins of Sudan, who will probably do graduate work.

Jack Alderson of Lubbock has finished four years of a five-year course in industrial engineering.

### Philips Condition

Milton Tucker of Plainview, to work as an electrical engineer with Gulf Oil at Port Arthur.

Lonin Witcher of Fort Worth.

Saurage, Cooler Saurage, Triday ingot and Saurage, Cooler Saurage, Loftin Witcher of Fort Worth,

taking Navy commission.

Jeff Morris of San Antonio, going on active duty after gaining in January. Golf-Paul McCully of Fort Worth, to

work for a petroleum company in St. Louis.

Buddy Satterwhite of Abilene, taking Naval R.O.T.C. commission.

### RIOTS

(Continued From Page 1)

that demonstrators at Kobe, about Aubrey Phillips of Fort Worth, day, Asahi said about 100 Japan-who will play professional football ese and Koreans parading near an with Regins of the Canadian league industrial plant spotted Dillie's car Jerrell Price of Brownfield, who and swarmed around it. They will play pro football for the Los slapped and bruised him, the news-angeles Rams.

writing advertising copy and planning to do graduate work.

Junior Arterburn of Ranger, working in a machine shop at Ranger awaiting call to service, prespects of which interrupted need to the control of the control

Police squads buried themselves at the demonstrators and gradually

Track—
Bill Killough of Edinburg, to

Phillips Condition

Said Excellent

Phillips Condition

The Shinjuku Station outbreak was the only major disturbance re-

### Ike Takes Off Uniform Tuesday

PARIS, May 50 US-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenbower disclosed today he will shed his uniform next Tuesday but still will refuse to campaign for the Republican presidential

The general, a leading contender for the GOP nomination, implied in his last news conference before leaving Europe that he would welcome "healthy arguments over honest differences" but added that "bitter quarrels for quarrels' sake are bad for the country and I de-plore them."

#### Man Indicted In Stepson's Death

BANDERA, May 30 (8-Earl on two counts yesterday-in the death May 18 of his stepson, Clinton Lee Clark, 3. The two-count indictment came after a day-long session by the grand jury, the appearance of seven witnesses, and the calming influence of a tall Tex-as Ranger. In the indictment, Mathews specifically was charged

Murder with malice by beating and striking with the hands.
 By killing Clinton Lee Clark by pressing and squeezing with the

#### **Odessa Betters** Longhorn Lead

By The Associated Press Odessa, getting a boost from the tail enders now and then, appar-ently wants the Longborn League all to itself.

### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES 

EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS.—Parily cloudy Fridey, Fridey night and Saturday, Warmer Friday, Scattered thunder showers in north portion Saturday Genlie to moderate variable winds on the

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 80, 1952 IN TWO PROVINCES

### **Parliament Grants** Canadian Divorces

nomination.

Elsenhower turned over his post a divorce if you live in Newfoundard over his post as supreme commander of Allied powers in Europe today to Gen. Matthew B. Aldgway. Elsenhower reurns to the United States tomorrow.

OTTAWA UP... It takes an act of among Canada's 18 provinces which do not have courts with authority to grant divorces. They are presented to obtain one, and the cost usually ulation and the provinced law runs slightly over \$200 audic from lawyers' and delectives' fees.

Those two are the only ones Marriage and divorce were sub-

Red Arrested

Jacques Ducios (abova), France's No. 1 Communist, was arrested during violent riots in Paris against the arrival of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as European defense commander. Police said they found a loaded revolver and a blackjack in Ducios' automobile during the riots. (AP Wirethe riots. (AP during photo).

Marriage and divorce were sub-jects left to Parliament under the British North America Act, which created the confederation of Can-ada in 1867. Since then 8,000 couples have been separated by parliamentary action. The current rate is between 200 and 300 couples are personally.

In theory, any Canadian can see for a private bill dissolving a marriage. But in practice the diverce committee in the Senate, which handles the matter, refuses to act for citizens of provinces which have divorce courts.

The only ground for divorce is adultery. Here is the procedure: A standing committee of senstore handles the divorce hills. The petitioners, represented by attorneys, present their statements to the committee. Private investigators testify that adultery has been committed. A case is seidom contested.

The committee inquires if the divorce is likely to cause hardship to cause hardship formatimes to to any children. Sometimes to committee wants to know if a ra-onciliation is possible. The co-mittee has no power to rule as

After the committee approves divorce, a bill is presented to il Senate, which passes it witho question. The House of Commo does the same. The governor as eral or his deputy signs the b and the divorce is granted.

Maryland claims that it has the only virgin hemiock forest in the Eastern part of the United States

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#### ON MONDAY

### **Municipalities Set** Regional Meet Here

The all-day session will be of the be placed on such municipal blems as subdivision control, sexation policies and the best of available revenues.

E. E. McAdams, executive director, and C. C. Crutchfield, field onsultant for the LTM, will be in harge of the program. A guest peaker will be heard during a nacheon session, but has not been

Innounced.

Discussions on subdivision control will cover the extension of utilities both inside and outside corporate imits, as well as utility rate structures. Talks also will include the sombility of broadening tax powers for added revenues to meet increasing demands on municipalities.

LTM officials suggested that take senators and representatives, and all candidates for those posts, so invited to the meeting. Big spring City Manager H. W. Whitney as extended the invitation to

TONITE-SATURDAY

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The Six-Strown

Big Spring Commissioner Willard Sullivan, mayor pro tem, probably will extend the welcome to visiting officials in the absence of Mayor G. W. Dabney, who will be vacationing Mayor Armistead Rust of San Angelo, president of the LTM, is expected to attend and probably will address the group.

All sessions will be held in the Settles Notel, starting at 9:30 a.m. and continuing through 4 p.m. The luncheon is set for 22:15 p.m.

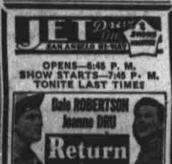
luncheon is set for 12:15 p.m.

Regional LTM meetings are held on alternative years, prior to meetings of the state legislature. The 1950 Region II meeting held in Big Spring was attended by 65 persons.

Other regional sessions already have been held at McAllen and Houston. Meetings to be held following the Big Spring gathering include Amarillo, June 4; Longview. June 6; Mineral Wells, June 11; Greenville, June 12, and San Antonio, June 16.

### Army Projects In

WASHINGTON, May 30 (8-More han 15 million dollars in Army onstruction projects at Ft. Hood and Ft. Blas in Texas were approved yesterday by the House traced Services Committee.





DECARD SAHARA

PLUS: CHAP. 10-RADAR MEN FROM THE MOON



PLUS: NEWS AND POPEYE CARTOON

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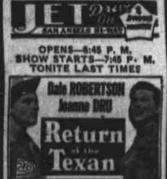


#### **Angelo Man Dies** Of Mishap Hurts

CASPER, Wyo., May 36 Ut.—
Charles Martic, 66, San Angelo,
Tex., died in Memorial Hospital
Wednesday night of injuries received May 18 when the truck in which
he was riding overturned eight
miles north of here, A cousin,
George L. Martin, Marathon, Tex.,
died in the accident.

Martin had spent most of his life
as a mining engineer in the Philippine Islanda,

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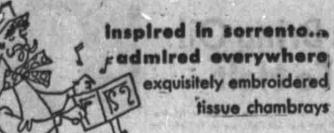
pay tribute, and to honor the sacrifice made by our War Dead. To those of all wars, whose supreme sacrifice brought

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calf and tan tone straw.

### **Driving School Bus 10 Years** Meant Lot Of Fun For Fannin

C. G. Parsons who has worked under Sup. J. F. Jones the past two years. The district had six buses when he started declined to five and now has seven.

He and Mrs. Fannin live at the site of the old Panther Draw school, and he drives the "cast oil field" bus coming in from the Lees are seven. It makes a daily run of 42 miles, which adds up to 75,000 for the Joyear school period.

This does not include an extra 10 miles which he ran until two years ago when the second east bus was added. Neither does in include hundreds of miles driven to football, banketball, volleyball and other Intescholastic League svents or school outing.

In all those 10 years, Mr. Fannin has never had a misking. Moreovic, he has never had to call in another driver to make one of his tripes. There were few mornings when the few times his bus failed to roll up to school at 2.50 am. were due to swatter or a rare bit of mechanical trouble, or maybe helping the west bus when it had troubles.

Mr. Fannin always has maintained a cheery disposition with instructed but the Fannins were so grateful none would have suspected.

To Get 52 Votes

Tom Texas Dems

WASHINGTON, May 30 GR.—Sea. few more years for them. I always did like children and they have the Russell for President Advisory Committee.

George heads the Russell for President Advisory Committee.

"The so-called walkout by dissible the forest of the received was a flast of 1,227 left on the regular convention. We are assured the 10 growth Russell all the way in the regular convention. We are assured the 20 received the 10 received the 10 received the salt reass delegate votes will go with Russell all the way in the regular convention. We are assured the 10 received the 10 rece

GARDEN CITY — Every day the time one of his boys, Eibert, has been different, and that's why was captured and held captive in 75,000 miles isn't too long after all.

V. M. Fannin, who on May 22 completed 10 years as a bus driver for the Glasscock Independent School District, gets such "kick out of kids" that he plans to continue with his bus driving.

Albert and Cecil both live in Big Spring was destroyed by the strain of the such continue with his bus driving.

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for the Glasscock Independent School District, gets such "kick out of kids" that he plans to continue with his bus driving.

He holds, incidentally, the longest record of service of any person connected with the school system here.

Service of the farming the war.

Albert and Cecil both live in Big Spring out as a bus driver, the family home at Panther Draw was destroyed by fire. The school board replaced the house and part of the furnishings and friends everywhere in the county rallied with donations. Of course, the loss was still heavy. course, the loss was still heavy, but the Fannins were so grateful none would have suspected.



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