Civil Rights Loses

MINNESOTA

RIVER FLOOD HIGH

POINTS-Shaded area from Win-

nipeg down through the Red

River of the North valley shows

how rampaging river has inun

dated large areas. At Winnipeg

(1), where the flood stage is 18 feet, the river was 30.2 feet May

18, at Pembine (2), where flood

stage is 42 feet, the river rose to 80 feet; at Grand Forks (3),

water rose to 43.82 feet, 15.92 feet

above flood, and at Fargo (4), the river was at 19.08 feet, 2.08 feet above flood stage. (AP Wire-

WINNIPEG, Man., May 19, 48-

The weather bureau gave urgen-

cy to the plan by predicting that thunderstorms would add a half

Since yesterday the river rose

more than an inch bringing it to

about two feet below what officers

inch of rainfall in the valley

Truman Backs Pooling Plan

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (AP)-President Truman's enthusiastic endorsement gave powerful new emphasis today to a French proposal for pooling French and German steel and

coal production. The President welcomed the plan in a news conference

House Group Votes Cut In

WASHINGTON May 19 UB-The House Ways and Means Committee million a year.

Coal Taxes

It was a further move away from the recommendations of President if changed at all, to make up for prospective losses in government revenue from cuts in excise taxes on such things as telephone and telegraph bills and travel tickets.

ahead with its bill-writing, an indirect question was raised by Sen. George (D-Ga) as to the final enactment of any tax cuts at all in this Congress session, George did not put in on that

basis, but he said in an interview that Congress must remain in ses-sion until the end of August if it is to complete action on tax legis-

It is highly doubtful that the members of Congress will be will-ing to do that. Most are anxious Disc to wind up this session in order to spend time on re-election cam-

George's views have particular importance because he is chairman

statement yesterday, calling it the beginning of "a new

outlook for Europe."

Diplomatic officials said that the project is in line with American policies for encouraging the closest possible ties between Germany and France and for increasing the total production of western Europe.

They see this specific proposal as contributing eventually to both

many difficult problems to solve voted today to cut the taxes on the in developing this far reaching coal industry by \$5 million to \$10 plan" but he was certain "that the kind of imaginative thinking that went into the proposal can work out the details.

Until Mr. Truman spoke the of-Truman, The President has urged ficial American attitude was that business taxes be increased, sympathetic but otherwise publicly undeclared. The plan was put forward by French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman 10 days ago. It evidently took American officials legraph bills and travel tickets. largely by surprise and they want-While the committee was going ed to give it careful consideration

The American attitude is of great importance because of this government's power over German acions-since it is one of the nations. along with Britain and France, in occupation of western Germany.

further, Mr. Truman went on to approve French emphasis on the need for reductions in cost, through higher productivity, so that con-

Proposed Rail Strike "Wholly Unjustified"

threatened strike Tuesday of AFL pected to be called in and attempt switchmen against 10 railroads, the to settle the wage-hour dispute. Western Assn. of Railways said today, "is wholly unjustified."

"This strike threat," the associa-firemen against five major rail tion said in a statement, "is a systems. That tleup disrupted much "This strike threat," the associareckless drive for prestige—an at-tempt by one small union to out-A switchmen's walkout, although

-set for 6 o'clock Tuesday morning against the 10 midwesters and would involve 6,000 members. A western lines. Although no word rail spokesman said 4,000 would be came from the White House in affected. The union's principal de-Washington after the strike call mand is for a 40-hour work-week Wednesday night, the National at the pay now received for 48

Ship Flashes **SOS Signals**

marine Station KHK today intercepted a "constant SOS" from the engineers and firemen) in swith-Actor Vessel Naia in distress about 500 miles northeast of Hawaii.

sent repeatedly without any deseription of the ship's trouble.

The Coast Guard said the Naia is a Honolulu based commercial fishing vessel which left here a few days ago for French Frigate Shoals, about midway between Gabu and Midway Islands. The Coast Guard said the vessel nor-

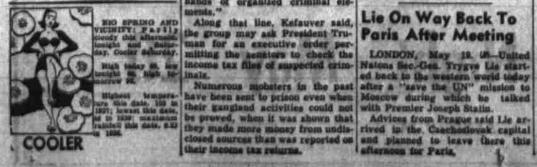
eight. The Coast Guard duty officer said apparently engine trouble was causing the Naia distress calls.

Trio Af Texas Towns **Declare War On Flies**

AUSTIN, May 19, Uh - A war or AUSTIN, May 19, the A war on files will be declared next week in Seguin, Sinton and Taft.

The offensive will span three to five years, the state health department said yesterosy is an aunouncement of the project simed at cutting diarrhea and dysentery deaths among children.

THE WEATHER



the economic strength and military security of the western world. The President said "there will be

beore committin themselves.

The President said in his state-ment that "we are gratified at the emphasis the proposal places upon equal access to coal and steel products to all western European coun-

Discussing the possible benefits

sumers can benefit through lower of the Senate Finance Committee prices and workers through higher which handles tax legislation. wages."

The board earlier this week medi-

six-day strike of 18,000 locomotive

Daniel P. Loomis, the associa

tion's chairman, said the union's

demands also include a 44 per cent

hike in the basic daily wage rate and other items which are equiva-ient to a wage boost of about 50 per cent.

Loomis said the switchmen's

union represents less than five per

cent of the ground men (not yard

yards throughout the country. The

union, the brotherhood of railroad

trainmen. A few are members of the order of railway conductors.

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Crime Probers Plan

Underworld Attack

Smith said it was a long story and reporter asked them, however, what means were used to get "conated the agreement that ended the

"There were no means, so-called. idea that we were to be there from now on. We were shut off from home. We had no news from home.

The AFL Switchmen's Union of were accused of spying. Bender alists, said the Communists didn't want



AGREE ON WESTERN EUROPE DEFENSE PLAN-Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) and Count Carlos Sforza, Italy's foreign minister, confer at the final meeting of the four-day Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers' Council in London. The 12 pact nations ordered their new central command to line up quickly the means of carrying out their defense plan for Western Europe (AP Wirephoto via radio

AIRMEN TELL STORY

Admitted Spying To Escape Reds

Two U.S. airmen indicated yester- way." day they had admitted a Red charge of spying in order to escape from 18 months of captivity in Communist North Chins.

Marine Sgt. Elmer C. Bepder, 27, Cincinnati, and Navy Chief Elec-trician's Mate William C. Smith, 32, Long Beach, Calif., said they were treated better "than we could possibly have expected."

But they wouldn't say yes or no at a press conference when asked if they had signed confessions that they were American spies. The Communists in announcing their release May 3 said they confessed. "As far as statements we made while we were up there," said Bender, "we were cut off entirely and the best way to get out was through our own efforts."

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fessions", Bender replied:

Bender said their little liaison plane got over Communist territory because the wind was blowing in the wrong direction. Engine trouble forced them to land on a beach about 15 miles north of Tsingtao, How were they captured?

"They just surrounded us," Smith said, "There were some fishermen around and they took us to a village."
With a Communist Army guard,

they were marched to another village. Several times during their long captivity they were moved from one village to another.

"We were very depressed all through last summer," Bender said. "The longer we stayed there the longer it seemed we were to stay. Not that they were treated badly. "We ate as well as the Chinese did," Smith observed. He added "I will explain it all later." When that their captors "went out of their way to give us as much as they could of all that they had."

Bender said the Chinese people But it was that they gave us the under the Communists than they were under the Nationalist govern-They saw no Russian equipment

smart and outdo a big rival union." directed against smaller lines, The longer we stayed, the longer of any kind. Smith said "the only independence treaty. only government intervention ed lines, a rail spokesman said.

The Reds captured a American." The Reds captured a American." The Reds captured a American."

When they were taken back to to accuse them directly so they worded the question 'in such a See ADMITTED, Page 11, Cal. 5

DOCTOR DECLARES

Human Milk Destroys Poliomyelitis Virus

tity of which still is unknown, has Radiomarine said the SOS was represented by another operating the virus of poliomyelitis.

"The railroads involved are

CINCINNATI, May 19, 68 — A effort to learn just what the sub-substance in human milk, the iden-stance is that destroyes the policy virus. He said the same success in fight-

the virus of poliomyelitis.

That report came yesterday from Dr. Albert Sabin, director of infantile paralysis research in Cincinnati's Children's Hospital.

Dr. Sabin declared however that have not vet been achieved with to replace heavy combat losses, the milk from a few cows in a lin a speech prepared for a lunch-ten declared property of the milk from a few cows in a lin a speech prepared for a lunch-ten of the milk from a few cows in a lin a speech prepared for a lunch-ten of the whole country celebrates the company of the whole country celebrates the company of the Dr. Sabin declared, however, that have not yet been able to tell whi some cows give the substance-con taining milk and others do not.

There were 275 cases of the disease. Twenty per cent of the victims became paralyzed and 14 per cent died but in no case did a child under three years old, when children normally are being nursed by their mothers, became paralyz-ed.

He said it first was determin WASHINGTON, May 19. (8)—
Senate crime investigators made plans today for a two-prenged attack on the underworld, aimed at ferreting out any signs of either income tax evasion or links with political groups.

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn), of the Senate's special crime investigating committee disclosed both projects while talking to reporters.

He said the committee has decided to throw the main spotligh, or "the alleged concentration of property, money and wealth in the hands of organized criminal elements."

Kefauver said the investigation into how the underworld piles up its 'wealth also will deal with organized crime's "connections with governing bodies."

"That means its connections with politics?" a reporter asked.

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BRAVE BULL DIES FIGHTING

TEXARKANA, May 19. US-

TEXARKANA, May 19. A freedom-loving Brahma bull died here yesterday after fighting for two hours against efforts to take him back to the Texarkana stockyards.

The 1300-pound yearling leaped out of a pen at the stockyards, thundered across a cemetery, scattered workmen is a clay tile plant, broke two lassos thrown on him, then fell over from exhaustion while playing tug-of-war with a winch playing tug-of-war with a winch truck.

In FEPC Test Vote Little Hope Seen For Pact With Austria

NORTH

DAKOTA

Big Three Agree To Lift Most. **Existing Controls**

LONDON, May ,9. (AP)-The big three announced today there is no hope in the immediate future for Russian agreement to an Austrian independence treaty. They set in motion plans to lift most occupation controls in the west-

ern zones of Austria.
At the same time U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared that the North Atlantic Treaty has been "a positive influence for peace beyond the North Atlantic area." Acheson issued a statement be-fore boarding the Liner Brittanic at Liverpool for the return trip from the historic North Atlantic treaty foreign ministers' meetings here. The U. S. secretary, reviewing

the achievements in big three and 12-nation talks of the past 10 days, called for "hard and constant work and the closest kind of co-opera-tion in all the fields of national and

ition in all the fields of national and international life."

Acheson said the North Atlantic council had provided "means for perfecting the common defense as a deterrent to aggression in order that peace may be more secure."

The treaty already, he said, has made its influence felt over a wide ares, particularly in encouraging developments in Greece, Iran and ares, particularly in encouraging developments in Greece, Iran and Turkey, areas whose security, Acheson said, "is a matter of special concern."

Elaborating on their agreement Elaborating on their agreement on Austria reached here, Britain, France and the United States asnounced they would replace military governors in their occupation zones with civilian high commissioners who will double as diplomatic representatives of their countries in Austria.

bankment near suburban Fort Garry foday to ease pressure on the dikes there as rain squalls threatened to swell the rampaging Red River.

Canadian army engineers were called in to dynamite the line to let the flood waters flow faster tries in Austria.

An American spokesman said the into the giant flood lake. The grow-into the giant flood lake. The grow-into the giant flood lake. The grow-ing pressure on the six-mile Fort-son, British Foreign Secretary Be-vin and French Foreign Minister but sparsely settled section of but sparsely settled section of suburban greater Winnipeg. Robert Schuman were not to be considered a substitute for a final

U. S. Too Weak For Air War

consider the disaster point.

DETROIT, May 19. (6)—Gen. Hoyt

At 32.5 feet, general evacuation S. Vandenberg said today the pres-ent Air Force is too weak to conent Air Force is too weak to con-tinue an all-out air war more than a all of St. Boniface on the Red Riv-

The Air Force chief of staff de-clared that even with the lowest loss rates that can be predicted first line U.S. combat alarm and state of the Red Riv-er's east bank and swirl through Winnipeg's business district which so far has escaped except for base-ment flooding. first line U.S. combat planes would be used in a short period of heavy

operations.
He added that the aircraft in UAW MEETING EXPECTED TO BRING yards throughout the country. The distriction is unknown, has other 95 per cent, he added, are been established as a destroyer of represented by another operating the virus of poliomyelitis.

He said the same success in fighting polio has been achieved with to replace heavy combat losses, the milk from a few cows in a line speech prepared for a lunch-

"It is a matter of simple arithmetic that at least two years would be required for our present aircraft ing tonight. Force and to enable it to continue combat action."

Choate Hospitalized

REVOLT AGAINST ADMINISTRATION TOLEDO, O., May 19. W.—Strife-torn Local 12 of the CIO United Automobile Workers holds its Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mayer

to a head a revolt against the ad-ministration of the big local which includes 65 units and from 30,000 to 35,000 members.

The rebellion is against alleged

Curtis Choate was hospitalized domination of the local by Richard T. Gosser, UAW international vice president here. Lined up against traced to an old football injury.

tributing factor. Then it was found that burnan milk coats the mouth. Axis Sally Must throat and digestive tract to set That, it was explained, was of particular importance since it is by way of the mouth that the policy virus enters the human system. Serve Sentence

WASHINGTON, May 19. US.—The
U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled
today that Mildred E. (Axis Sally
Gillars must serve 10 to 20 years
in prison for broadcasting Nad
propaganda during World War II.
The while-haired 40-year-old former astress was convicted more
than a year ago in federal district
court here.

In addition to the sentence of
from 16 to 26 years, she also was
fined \$10,000. She would be eligible
for purols after serving 10 years.

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meant concerning whether she would
meet with representatives of the
striking women this morning; but
anti-administration sources reported the women would rebuse to talk
with the investigators until other
workers assigned to their jobs were
dismissed.

Two Czechs Honged
LONDON, May 19. US.—Two
Czechs were hanged in Pragus today for spying for an unnamed
western power, advices reaching
London and.

Senators Refuse Filibuster Block

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP)—The Senate virtually killed the Fair Employment Practices (FEPC Bill) for the session today by refusing to block filibustering by southern oppon-

The test came on an attempt to choke off debate on a motion to bring before the Senate for consideration this key measure of President Tru-+

man's civil rights program.

A cloture debate limiting petition fell short by 12 votes of getting the required 64 for adoption. A roll call showed 52 "yes" and 32 "no" votes.

Plane Crashes,

It was a victory for southern Democrats and dealt a heavy blow to chances of getting action on any of the President's civil rights program at this session.

The southern triumph had been anticipated, but Democratic Leadr Lucas of Illinois said in advance that another attempt to force consideration of the FEPC bill would e made, possibly next week. His principal hope was to pick

The Canadian army prepared to

Two Men Saved WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 19 m — An Air Force jet plane crash-ed and exploded last night after the pilot and his passenger had parachuted to safety in a heavy

rainstorm. The pilot, Maj. Richard H. Burn-er, 31, of Washington, escaped with-out injudy. His passenger 2nd Lt. C. H. Criscivene, 23, sustained a

His principal hope was to pick up additional votes from senators who were absent. An absent senator in effect, voted against the cloure (debate-limitation) move.

The vote was the first tryout for the Senate's new rule, adopted last year, under which debate on a motion to take up a bill can be shut off by a two-thirds majority of the entire Senate.

Previously such a motion was not subject to cloture, but under the old rule, once a bill was before the Senate, debate could be halted by two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

It was the first time a civil rights issue had reached a showdown vote of any kind in the Senate since July 1946, when senators rejected a petition to close debate on an anti-poli tax bill.

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The two-seater jet fighter tratsing plane crashed near Lionville, Pa.—about seven miles from where the two Clers came to earth. The wreckage was scattered over a mile area of farming country.

Maj. Burner said he and Lt.

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MORE DEFENSE MONEY

Faster Warplanes,

House Group Asks WASHINGTON, May 18, Wh .- Mon-, cash and \$15 n ey for a speedup in developing authority to begin a wind tun

faster warplanes and new anti-subthe highest point in its 1950 flood -30.3 feet. This is 12.3 feet above the flood risk level here and only marine weapons was recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee.

is expected next week.

The committee recommended

gram. The program is being handled by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) which had asked only \$5 million in

Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey

project to test models of faster airplanes. In proposing \$75 million for this

The two items were included in work, the committee said that save a \$825,493,694 appropriation bill ings would result from uninterrupted work on the project and there would be an "important advantage from a military standpoint" in providing the facilties more quickly. For "a new anti-submarine warfare project," the committee recommended \$7,385,000 to be transferred from funds previously voted by Congress for Navy ordnance. No

details of the project were given. The measure is what is known as a deficiency appropriation bill. Its chief purpose is to provide additional funds for agencies whose original appropriations for the pres-Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey and Edward Kote, West Detroit 30, have proved inadequate. It is regional director of the UAW, came here yesterday to try to iron out the difficulties. They held closed hearings all day yesterday and west to held more today.

The bill includes \$50 million for the present and proportions for the present and proportions

"We will be here all day and will for the Postoffice Department and be available to anyone who feels he can throw light on the situation," Marey and Kolo an

tion," Mazey and Kote said. They said they hoped to make a report soon on their finding—and in-

port soon' on their finding—and indication that such indings would not be announced locally.

Dissension in the union flared into the open Tuesday when 12 women working in the union's dues collecting office went on strike. A committee of them announced they walked out in protest of 'the domination's distance of Richard Govern' in union.

Most material scopned up from welked out in protest of "the domi-nation of Richard Gosser" in union

nation of Richard Gosser" in union affairs and because they were not allowed to vote on strike assessments levied on them.

Marey and Kote said they would meet with representatives of the city. over the city.

> Week Days p.m.Saturday (for Sunday)

These are new Deadlines on

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GOP vs. Dems In A Ball Game, That Is, It's Supposed To Be

night in what some humorist has al humor called a baseball game, and a Sen- way, may be the best hitter on ator will be in the lineup for the either club. This doesn't mean he's But he has one weakness: He gets first time ain the history of this any Babe Ruth. But he can hit a tired. The Democratic policy has

the Democrats have done their

he primaries. caused Rep. Harris

(D-Ark), the Democrats' manager to announce:
"Don't underrate this fellow

WASHINGTON, May 19 UP.—The Smathers is hotter than Pepper." remains that they usually rise or generate play the Republicans to giverybody laughed, congression fall with the efforts of Don Wheelston is what some humorist has all humor being what it is, The tall, busky Smathers, by the Alma, Gs.

since congressional outfielders us all he gets weary, run in a sub R-Wash). He will pitch, more or ually hold a committee meeting on until the Republicans catch up and every fly ball, Smathers is a po then put Wheeler back in again.

Senator to be Smathers remains to a law, who can? be seen. If Cain can't, maybe the hero of other congressional ball other Republican pitchers-Glenn the ball playing congressmen will games, defeated Senator Pepper in Davis of Wisconsin and Corbett of have done their good turn for Pennsylvania - can get the job day. The game is sponsored by the

quite a pitching staff, but the fact for underprivileged children.

Wheeler is a pretty fair pitcher ball as far as the outfield, and been to allow Wheeler to pitch un-

tential home run king.

This isn't according to baseball
Whether Senator Cain can stop law, but if Congress can't change Incidentally, no matter who wind

Washington Evening Star. The mon The Democrats have assembled ey goes to the summer camp fund

Not so, ruled 'he judge, There's Baid Sir Adrian Boult, retiring this year after long success as conduc-

"Sir Adrian isn't well off

Awarding damages of only pounds (\$168), the jurist remark-

hair, is he?" aske the judge, "and he is a famous musician."

"There is not a tittle of evidence

to support the contention that musicians with hair are more high-

ly paid than those without."

Swim Classes Are Scheduled

the YMCA summer swimming program and water carnival for the third consecutive year, Lee Milling, Y secretary, has announced

Both advanced and beginners wimming classes will start June 5 at the Municipal swimming pool, Milling said. All persons interestare requested to register at the YMCA as early as possible.

Hardy, who has directed water sports for the local YMCA for the past two summers, is returning on 50-foot ARA ranges. About 40 from Southwestern University at persons took part in the matches. from Southwestern University at Georgetown where he is a student

Scout Activities Start Saturday At

Last reminder to Boy Scout leaders of an outdoor training session this weekend went out from Al Dillon, leadership training chair-

Activities start after 6 p. m Saturday at the Round Up grounds. There will be a campfire demonstration in the evening. Sunday there will be church services, nature study, skills and a cooking demonstration. Leaders are to bring food and prepare their meals for Saturday evening and Sunday morning, but the demonstration will result in the Sunday noon meal. All unit leaders are espe-

Round-Up Grounds

man, today.

cially urged to attend and many troop committeemen institutional representatives and others

as possible are invited

Shroyer First In Rifle Meet

Sonny Shroyer won first place the boys' division of the Howard County Junior college rifle shoot, which ended this week,

Shroyer's aggregate score bet-tered that of Don Williams and Don Morgan, who tied for the run-

Joe Gregory placed first in the girls' division, followed by Shirley Clinkscales, while W. L. Graves

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NOT SO, SAYS JUDGE TO PIANIST'S CLAIM HE NEEDS HIS LONG HAIRDO

PLYMOUTH, Eng., May 19. 4 as part and percel of a musician The way Judge P. L. E. Rawlins who wants to appeal to his pubsees it, a musician can be a well- lic. paid longhair without any hair at

Or so he told 46-year-old Theodorus Peondies, pianist and tenor, Corp.'s symphony, one of the coun who sued Hairdresser Charles El- try's best. lis for 200 pounds (\$560) in dam-

Theo, said his lawyer, had a 'magnificent head" of shiny black hair. It turned gray at the edges. He went to Ellis and got his locks blackened. He also got a skin disease, he charged, and lost most of his crowning glory. He feared a bald dome would cut his earning

Long hair, Theo's lawyer asserted, "is accepted in musical circles

Six Big Springers To Attend Merchants Meet In Fort Worth

A half-dozen Big Springers will be in Fort Worth the first of the week to attend sessions of the ap-

nual convention of the Retail Mer-chants Associations of Texas.

A special program is being ob-served, since this is the fifteeth or Golden Anniversary — annual convention of the association. The convention opens Sunday and convention opens Sunday and coninues through Tuesday.

Among those going from here will be Paye Coltharp, Margueritte Wooten, Helen Jones, Georgia John-son, Velma O'Neal and Pauline Sullivan.

RUBIES LOOK WELL ON DOG

SHEPPERTON, Eng., May 19 (A - Tom Leonard offered a 50 pound (\$140) reward today for the return of his poodle dog, who disappeared wearing

his wife's ruby ear-rings.
"My wife wasn't too keen
on wearing them," he said, but they looked fine on the

MATCHED ROPING

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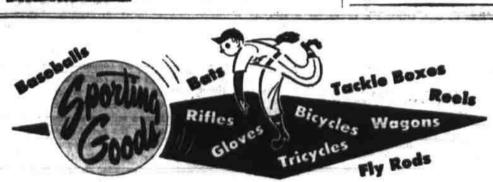
Will Meet

Of Lovington, New Mexico (Present World Champion)

A 12 Calf Matched Roping. There will be an Open Jack Pot which will draw top ropers from everywhere, Fresh wild Brahma calves will be used for this show. This is the match previously advertised for May 21 But changed to

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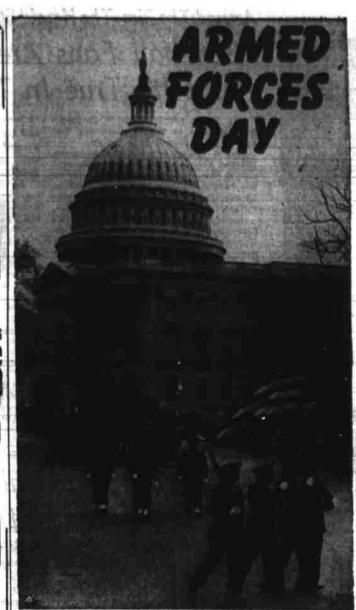
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SALUTE ARMED FORCES

City Stages "Day" Two Days Early

ces Day observance two days early The National Security act which Thursday at a joint meeting of started unification of Army, Navy, and Air Force also assures a unification of Army of the Military Manpower commission.

An address by Col. Ovid T. Force and assignment program man, commanding officer of the for national defense, Col. Forman said.

First Guided Missiles group, only said.

Referring to new weapons, the guided missiles expert declared the noon.

United States had the finest anti-

sons for unification of the ser- Guided missiles have been develop-

the last war, "Unification of the armed forces is a vital part of the prepared-ness we must maintain if the po-lice states of the world are to he declared. refrain from using the scientific war weapons developed since

Col. Forman outlined the rea- aircraft artillery in the world. vices and traced development ed as a means of firing directly weapons developed since on a target in spite of its maneuverability, he said.

"Unification is working at its best in guided missiles branch-

Col. Forman has been working with the Army's only guided mis the beginning of the last world conflict," he declared. "In modern
warfare, Time becomes one of the
most important elements. Unification saves time, which may mean siles group since 1945. Most of

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SOUNDS KEYNOTE This Brain **FOR ARMED FORCES DAY TOMORROW**

forces day throughout the nation

With Secretary of Defense John-son, the President speaks tonight at a banquet of military men in the

American Savs

today in a report on Naziism that "save for some fragments, it has been destroyed, never to rise

Benjamin J. Buttenweiser, assistant American high commissioner in Germany, said he based this view on two things: (1) Careful observation and (2) "The firm and reasoned belief that the German people. . . will not again accept an ideology or political pattern which caused such costly defeat, privaion and long-range deprivation."

Buttenweiser appealed to critics of U. S. de-Naifizcation steps "not to exaggerate the relatively isolated" instances where Nazi offend-ers have gone unpunished or with

His audience was the foreign policy association, a private organization which does research in international affairs.

WASHINGTON, May 19, Un - Statler Hotel here—a session ex-President Trumsn will sound the pected to stress the theme of na-keynote for observance of armed tional strength through units pected to stress the theme of national strength through unity.

Tomorrow's nation-wide observnce of armed forces day will be the first of its kind. Heretofore the Army, Navy and Air Forces have sponsored separate "days" of their own, The change reflects unification of the three services under the defense department.

Crack units of all the armed forces will pass in review before the President, Johnson and other - An national leaders in a mammoth American occupation official said military parade in the capital tomorrow morning.
Eight big B-36 intercontinental

bombers from Fort Worth will mark the day by taking different routes across the country, one passing over each of the 48 state capitals and more than 250 cities and military installations.

The Navy will dislay shis of many types in the principal parts along the coasts and the Great Lakes. These shis, like shore installations of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marine Corps, will observe "open house" for the public

> Greenlees, Rodgers and Adams Attorneys At Law LESTER BUILDING

Proves To Be Quite A Dummy

NEW YORK, May 19 UM-They put one of thos mechanical brains on display at Columbia University yesterday and what a dummy it turned out to b.

Couldn't even add two and two. It's the world's smallest me chanical brain. It took five months to build and cost \$540. It weighs 60 pounds and is 60 inches square

quite a blockhead. Edmund C. Berkeley invented it. He doesn't ask it to do muchjust uses it as an example of what eal brains can do. It can't count above three. Tell it to add one and two and it grunts, wheezes and finally gives with the right answer -three.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 19, 1950

But tell it to tackle two and two 19. (8) - 4 former U. S. embessy and a bright red light goes onthat means the brain is stumped. Berkeley told newsmen "an intelligent fox" could probably do bet-

Czechs Stage 'Hate America' **Drive For Youth**

press attache in Prague says Czechoslovakia is staging a "hate America" campaign for its youth, replete with press assaults am vitriolic lectures.

The former attache, T. J. Crock ett of Unjonville, Conn., told reporters the Crech press uses M per cent of its space for "fantastic FRANKFURT, Germany, May attacks on the United States,"

The whiskey that didn't watch



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Remember, you have six different chances to win. Enter the contest every week. There's no reason why YOU Inside one), lift tabs from the paper milk cartuns, and ice cream and cottage cheese carton tops in any one week. It's easy! It's simple! And it will be fun!

Start right now! Get everybody you know to help you. Ask your mother, your friends, your relatives, your neighbors, to use Borden's Milk, Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese and save the tops for you. The

READ THESE EASY RULES

Saturday, May 27, 1950. Other contests and at 5 PM Saturday, June 3, June 10, June 17, June 24 and July 1. Each week

No entry will be ret Every boy or girl under the age of 18 slightle to enter, except members of fa-ilies of Borden Company employees.

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MILK AND ICE CREAM

Course Of True Love Not Always Smooth, Sometimes It's Unfair

could you and I conspire!

And so a perfect springtime story pops up all over the place-in Egypt, in San Francisco, in Washington. The young sister of the king of Egypt, a lovely creature named Princess Fathia, upped and married the man of her heart's desire in San Francisco April 25. This was all right excent for several things. The lucky man, Ried Ghali, is a Coptic Christian, the bride a Moslem. She is a princess, he a commoner. The marriage rite was by a civil authority, a mayor or J. P. or something, instead of by a Moslem priest, called an iman.

The groom is secretary to the young lady's mama, Queen Mother Nazli of Egypt, who gave her blessing to the union. In far off Cairo, the king's councildominated, according to the Queen Moth-

fancies start turning to-well, not to their to unseat his nephew in favor of himselfgolf scores or the chances for hooking demanded that the errant princess he a lively bass in some quiet pool. Ah, Love, brought to book, by depriving her of her titles and hereditaments, or mools.

> King Farouk, who knows what it is to have matrimonial trouble, thought it over a couple of days then cracked down. He invoked the ancient laws of Allah and the Koran, atripped his sister of titles and Impounded all her property.

This seemeth a bit harsh in view of Farouk's reputed recklessness in the field of romance, and his most recent rumored desire to appropriate a commôner from her fiance for his very own. In Egypt, what is love sauce for the gander is not necessarily sauce for the goose.

In the true spirit of spring time, Princess Fathia is determined to love and cheriah her commoner-the groom determined not to leave his bride voluntarily. Thus, all the world of lovers is with

Complex Age Stressing Necessity Of Education In Race For Jobs

Education is Big Business in this country. Take a look at the figures for graduates this year, for instance. The colleges and universities will turn out 487,000 students, with degrees after their names. The secondary schools will hand diplomas to 1,200,000 boys and girls. Combined, this is the biggest list of degree-carriers

This is the best side of the picture, the successful side. There is another fact that isn't to pleasant to contemplate. Every year about 1,250,000 boys and girls drop out of school, prematurely. One in every five quits primarily for financial reasons. because of the expense of going to school, but because his earning power is needed by the family. The fact remains, however, that a great many youngsters

solve this problem; they earn money out of school hours.

Three out of five boys and girls who quit say simply that they are fed up with school. This means about a million young Americans decide every year that going to school isn't worth while, that it isn't a good investment socially or economically. At some point in their lives they will discover just how wrong their youthful decision was, but it will then be too late. This will become increasingly apparent when the struggle for jobs becomes really competitive. All things else being equal, the youngster with a diploma or a degree has a distinct advantage over the youngster without either. Our civilization comes more and more complex, and this

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Turkish Upheaval Is Change From The One-Party System

key, resulting in the defeat of the long iominant People's Party by the comparatively new Democratic Party, is another landmark in that ancient country's modernization which began under the late Kemal Ataturk a bare generation ago.

The development may be interpreted, I believe, more as a natural evolution than as a specific rebuke to the past political control. The time had come for a change from the one-party system, and the voters provided that change.

It was in 1921, at a critical moment in the Greco-Turkish war, that the Turkish National Assembly gave Kemal-famous soldier and commander in chief of the country's forces—the powers of He already had made a great name for himself, having among other things been responsible for the failure of the allied forces to capture the Gallipoli Peninsula in the first world war.

HAVING BEATEN THE GREEKS AND regained Thrace, he turned his attention consolidating his political position. By some very crafty sleight of hand ito put it suphemistically) he persuaded the national assembly to abolish the sultanate. Then he toured the country and formed the People's Party, after which he again persuaded the national assembly to declare the country a republic and name him

Kemal Ataturk then was indisputably the big boss. And he was tough, He conyicted and hanged some of his opposition, and exiled others. He abolished the Moslem caliphate and secularized the country. He even abolished the wearing of the fer-the red cap with the black tasselwhich the faithful were required to wear in the mosques.

This action regarding the fez caused un-

rug during worship. You could do that with the old round fez, but not with an ordinary hat with a visor. However, the believican caps and turning the visors around to the back like a baseball catcher, so they could get their foreheads to the floor. I have seen this in a Turkish mosque, and it is an amazing sight.

ATATURK INTRODUCED THE LATIN alphabet, and when I was in Turkey in 1938 I found that this tough, ruthless ruler was himself going into class rooms in the country districts and helping not only children but grown folks in their struggle to learn this strange ne So he had his kindly side, too, Thus the story runs, Kemal Ataturk re-

made Turkey, forcing it towards modernization in seven-league-strides. His many reforms included compulsory education and the abolishment of class distinctions Then to symbolize the progress he crested a new capital for the country at Ankara. Despite his toughness and his many faults, Ataturk was greatly beloved by the rank and file of his people. As I have remarked before in this column, I was in Stamboul when he died in 1938, and that great metropolis was hushed and in tears.

I saw men weeping openly and unashamed THE PEOPLE'S PARTY NATURALLY continued in power after Ataturk's death. However, it wasn't in the cards that a single party-which was in effect a dictatorship should continue indefinitely. And so about four years ago a new party-the 'Democratic' was born.

It is the "Democrats" who now have won a political victory which entities them for their tenure to be the standard bearers usual hardship because the Moslem has to of progress in the new Turkey.

Notebook-Hal Boyle Educator Believes Democracy Can't Exist Without Religion

religious scholar believes America is entering an era of increasing good will and

co-operation among its church groups. "I think the churches will draw more together, there will be more understanding between them and the trend toward merging and interchange of pupils will go on," said Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Dr. Stokes reached this conclusion after a monumental study of "church and state in the United States," three-volume work of 3,000 pages that took him 13 years to

ANOTHER CONCLUSION REACHED by Dr. Stokes, who served for more than 20 years as accretary of Yale University and 15 years as preaching canon of Wash-

ington Cathedral: Democracy cannot well exist without religion.
"The two fundamental theses of all

great religious—the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man—are essential to maintaining our democracy because the

NEW YORK, OB - A DISTINGUISHED dignity and solidarity of mankind are de-

Dr. Stokes said that today he saw no major threats in America to the constitutional guarantee of religious liberty and the principle of separation of church and

"Fortunately, over here the separation has been a mutually friendly one," he remarked "Abroad, all too often when state and church have been separated, it has been done with antagonism and bitterness on both sides. But here it is a most friendly separation—the state respects the

church, and the church respects the state." SO SIGNIFICANT DO THE ROCKEfeller Foundation and other organizations consider his study that they are distributing copies to other countries to show how healthly the principle of church-state sep-aration has worked out in the United

To undertake his historic project, Dr. Stokes, a tall gentleman of 76, had first to hait another study he had speat 10 years on—a history of universities from the 12th Century to the present.



The Finger Man

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Believe It Or Not, But Tom Dewey Will Back A Roosevelt In A Vote

WASHINGTON. - Civil rights is the rock on which Abraham Lincoln founded the Republican party. Yet Sen. Taft of Ohio, who is Mr. Republican himself, has just made a cold-blooded deal with Southern Democrats to help them defeat Civil Rights.

Taft has promised to hold back enough Republican votes to prevent cloture-in other words. prevent the Senate from breaking the Civil-Rights filibuster. In return, Taft got Southern votes to support him in blocking the proposed Truman-Herbert Hoover reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board.

Under present rules it requires 64 votes to break the filibusterwhich means that every available Northern Democrat and Republican must be present and vote for cloture. Therefore, if Taft can keep only four or five ern senators will be able to talk civil rights to death.

This is exactly the deal which the Senator from Ohio made with Sen. Dick Russell of Georgla, the astute Southern spokesman. The agreement has been kept a top political secret, and undoubtedly will be denied. However, other senators were in on confirmed the facts.

Taft not only estimated that he could keep at least six GOP senators from voting to end the filibuster, but he actually named them. They are: Senators Milli-kin of Colorado, Malone of Nevada, Bridges of New Hampwaire, Gurney of South Dakota. Young of North Dakota and Hickenlooper of Iawo-and two or three others might also be

persuaded, Taft said.
TAFT GOES IN REVERSE In return, Sen. Russe!! promised to give Taft a solid block of Southern votes against the reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board, a plan which would have abolished the general counsel's office. The interesting thing about this reorganization is that it was not only proposed by Herbert Hoover, but one year ago it was also spon-sored by Taft himself.

However, Robert Denham, the NLRB general counsel whose job would be abolished, has been a faithful follower of the Taft-Hartley Act, so this year Taft reversed himself and fought tooth and nail to block NLRB reorgani-

Taft's trade with Sen. Russell has already borne fruit regarding this part of the deal. For, last week, Southern Democrats delivered a block of votes to defeat NLRB reorganization-with the exception of Sen. Withers of Kentucky. He voted against Taft and for Truman.

Today it's Taft's turn to keep his part of the bargais. He himself will vote against the South and line up to break the filibuster in order to keep his record clean. He would be de-lifeated for re-election in Ohio if

he didn't.

However, the six GOP senators whom Taft has said he
would deliver to the Southeru
Democrats have already expressed their views privately as
against cloture. This is probably
something which Taft did not tell
Bes. Russell.

For, in secret Republican councils, the above-mentioned six had
argued against the principle of
shutting off Senate debate. In
fact, Taft had little to do with
wooing them over to the other

ing them over to the other

side.

Meanwhile, it is significant that
Taft has been noticeably uncooperative in rounding up Repub-

though fellow Republicans have not suspected the reason. Sen. Wherry of Nebrasks, on the other hand, has been quite active. DEWEY BACKS A ROOSEVELT No one would ever expect Gov.

Dewey to propose a Roosevelt for public office. But, believe it or not, that's what Dewey did the other day. He sent word to Elliott Roosevelt, urging him to run for Con-gress from New York City, against Rep. Vito Marcantonio of the American Labor Party.

Dewey's message was brought to Elliott by Paul Lockwood, one of the governor's confidential secretaries, who promised that, if Elliott could get Tammany's backing, he would also have Republican support in running against Marcantonio

Marcantonio has had pro-Com munist support and represents the Puerto Rican-Negro district of New York which ordinarily would be hard for an outsider to carry. But just as young Franklin Roosevelt, then an outsider, was able to carry the 18th district, so it is believed Elliott could carry Marcantonio's district if he had support from Tammany and the Republicans.

Following Lockwood's proposal to Elliott, the latter conferred with Tammany leaders and their on is expected shortly. CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Money For Rent Control- It now looks as if Congress would vote the necessary money to enable the office of housing expediter to continue rent-control enforcement until Jue 30. At present the office is strapped with a new appropriation blocked by Congressman Cannon of Elsbury, Mo., where housing is no problem. However, Congressman Sa-bath from crowded Chicago, chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, bluntly told

lot of rules in a hurry for legislation you wanted. How about putting this across for me in rern?" Cannon has now rejented. Free Mail—Congressman Mad-

MURRIS

ORGANIZED CRIME

den of Indiana has demanded an investigation of fellow congressmen who permit their free franking privilege to be used for mailing propaganda. The probe is aimed at Congressman Gwinn of millions of propaganda letters for the real estate lobby-with the taxpayers footing the bill. Meanwhile, the post office runs in

the red and postal service is cur-Curb On Private Planes-Danger of surprise atomic raids may soon interfere with flights of pri-vate planes. CAA administrator Del Rentzel will ask Congress for new powers whereby no plane can make a flight without first checking with Civil Aeronautics. This is the first attempt by gov-erament to restrict the traditional right of Americans to travel wherever they please. The purpose is to safeguard the country from a surprise atomic attack, since present laws do not give CAA the authority to identify planes flying over the United States. The new powers wou be used to check on all flights into the USA and over defense

New A-Bomb Bases-Secretary Acheson and Foreign Minister Bevin have agreed on a plan for moving American B-29 atom bombers to new bases in Britain. As a precaution against a surprise Russian Pearl Harbor attack, the B-29s will be moved from their present coastal bases to airfields in the Midlands. These planes are manned by specially picked American crews who will be on 24-hour duty ready to carry the A-bomb to

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Tim Holt Prefers His Cowboy Boots

HOLLYWOOD,-It tood some doing, but they've got Tim Holt in a pair of city shoes.

The actor is walking around in a brand-new pair of oxfords officer in "His Kind of Woman." He'd much rather be in cowboy

"Wear 'em all the time." he remarked, "I'd rather take a beating then put on those civi-You can bet your boots that

Tim wears his in all of his waking hours. "The only other time I couldn't wear them was when I was in the Army," he recalled.
"I thought I'd die until I got
my boots back on."

This might create the impres-sion that he favors western pic-tures, which is what he usually

"I don't exactly prefer west-erns," he said, "but I think they-'re more fun. You're outdoors and there's lots of action. Be-

and there's lots of action. Besides, I can make three westerns in the time they make the usual kind of picture."

Tim has been in the movies since 1924, when he was kneehigh to his father, Jack Holt. When he isn't making films, He's usually out with his rodeo. He likes to show skeptics that cowboy stars actually can ride a horse.

Anne Baxter was "sappointed when "A Let'er to Four Wives" was cut down to three. She was upposed to play the fourth wife. Well, she finally got to do the role. In "All About Eve," she is an actress who performs in a play within the movie. The scene is from the script concerning the fourth wife.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Baseball Fans Are 'Cwazy', And It's True In This City

Big Spring people will have an oppor-tunity tonight to witness something that has never happened here before.

They're going to raise the Longhorn Baseball league's 1948 championship pen-nant at Steer park, and that event gives us the opportunity we have been awaiting for several weeks—an opportunity to com-ment on the baseball situation of 1950.

Having kept track of the goings on in professional baseball for something over 20 years, we have drawn some conclusions concerning fans and baseball teams that are doubtless shared with bundreds of thousands over the country, Practically all of them have been substantiated by the young Longborn league, quite a number by the Big Spring Broncs themselves and the local entry has even gone so far as to establish a few new ones.

We had heard and read of speculation over the possibility of a team winning too often for its own good. As recent as last season, the Brone management prob-bably wondered if the locals had proved that point, They finished the regular season 20% games in front of the pack and while such teams as San Angelo and Odes-

and thereby spinning their turnstiles at a rapid clip the Brones were playing to so-so crowds in late August and early

All of that, of course, came on the heels two previous seasons when the Brones had finished first over the regular season by rather comfortable margins.

As far as the team is concerned, picture has undergone slight revision this year. The Big Spring nine appears to be one of the stronger aggregations in the league, but it is not resting comfortably in its usual first-place spot.

As far as the faps are concerned, the revision has been more radical. In Big Spring, it appears that anything short of first place is comparable to the cellar. Sometimes we wonder if Lew Lehr. the famed motion picture comedian, erred in his famous statement about mon-

priate if he had said, "Baseball fans are the 'cwaziest' people." We are a baseball fan ourselves-WACIL

keys. It might have been more appro-

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Dems Chicago Rally Staged For The Party, Not The Public

rally was staged more for the party than

President Truman, and the national committee did their part, They gave seminars on the issues and produced virtually all the party brass to meet the state people

and promise cooperation.

Over and over again the simple lesson was repeated; get out the vote and we'll keep the power; drift and we're in trouble, Chairman Boyle esttimates that four to five million votes more than normal for an off year will be needed in the upcom-

One aspect of the New Deal days is missing. No ideological tests are applied to any candidate. Anybody who can reach Congress under the Democratic label and help organize it for the Democrats will be welcome. Labor and liberal groups are encouraged to do their stuff in primaries, but once the Democrat is named, he gets the imprimatur.

"Organize" is the clue to the Boyle regime. The efficient methods of the Pendergast school of practical politics are being applied by Boyle and other Kansas City alumni who now control the committee, except the women's division,

Mrs. India Edwards, head of that division, was signally recognized at Chicago with election to vice-chairman if her fight for the women, her austere fidelity to the program, ever firitates Boyle, the pragmatist, he doesn't show it. He is in fact, more helpful than his predecessors.

Now the candidates are on their own how much does-or can-the President

and headquarters help them? Reporters who speed across the try with the President certainly can't tell. Eighty per cent of the time they are

CHICAGO-The Democrats' Chicago ecoped up together in the limited train space and the unfamiliar newspapers put aboard seem like reports from another planet. They can judge the President's performance, the size and spirit of his crowds-and that's all. They were, incidentally, unanimous that he did fine this

> Attendance at the seminars here affords some general clues. The welfare program is more popular by far apparently than the noise of the American Medical Assn. lobby would indicate. There is a certain wariness about economic planning. The administration is so firmly com-mitted on civil rights that there is very little prospect of compromise. Foreign policy is acceptable. The Brannan plan has not caught on.

> One of the success stories of 1948, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, thinks everything depends upon the candidate himself, that he has got to deliver his own votes by strenuous campaigning these days. The senator, whose enemies complain he is glib and whose admirers concede he is unusually articulate edified the presidential press car one night with his theories.

"When I announced for the Senate, the reporters came in and said 'Who asked you to run?" Humphrey said. "I told them, 'A fellow named Hubert Humphrey; he took me into a smoke-filled room and talked me into it".

"Then the labor leaders came around and said, 'that's fine, our boys will vote for you.' I said, 'Yes, sure, Just go out and get up some meetings and junior will talk to the boys himself. How do I know you'll be for me next week?" That's the story: talk to the folks."

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Congress Certain To Change Present Social Security Act

WASHINGTON, US - THIS YEAR CONgress seems sure to change the Social Security Act which was passed in 1935. The proposals Congress is considering

would broaden the present act in many tions. ways. For example: 1. Increase the size of old-age pensions. Now the minimum pession to a covered worker who retires at 65 is \$10 a month,

But the average pension being paid is \$25, The most any retired worker can draw now is around \$45 a month. 2. Allow more people to be covered by the act's benefits, Many millions of work-

ers won't get those benefits because they're in non-covered jobs. In fact, only about 35 million of this country's 60 million work-ers are in "covered" jobs at any one time. HERE ARE SOME COMPARISONS ON

a few of the main points in the law as it stands and as it would be changed by the Old-age pension:

Minimum for a worker retiring at 65present law, \$10 a month; House bill, \$25; The maximum a worker retiring at 65

can get-present law, about \$45 a month; can get—present law, about \$45 a month; House bill, \$4; Senate bill, \$72. Since a retired, covered worker's wife gets a pension half that of her husband's when she reaches \$5, the most a couple can get is; present law—\$\$7.50 a month; House bill, \$96; Senate bill, \$106.

These new maximums provided by the House and Senate bills apply to a worker now retired or retiring now. But the maximum for a worker retiring in future years would be higher, perhaps double the pres-

WORKERS TOTALLY AND PERMAnently disabled:

Under present law there's no government pension for a worker who becomes totally and permanently disabled. The Senate bill would keep it that way, leaving the pres-

would give such a worker a pension.

Workers in covered jobs:

Under the present law workers in these jobs are not covered by old-age pensions:
Self-employed, farm workers, domestic

servants, employes of the federal and state governments, railroad workers, and employes of non-profit organizations, such as charitable, religious, educational institu-

Under the House bill about 11 million of these non-covered workers would come under coverage. The Senate bill would open the door to 10 million. Social security tax:

THE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS under present law are paid for by a tax of 3 per cent on the first \$3,000 of a covered worker's salary. Of that, the worker must pay 11/2 per cent, the employer 11/2 per

Under the House bill the tax rate would go up, starting with 2 per cent each on the employe and employer (total of 4 per cent) in 1951 and reaching a peak of 31/4 per cent on each (total, 6% per cent) in 1970. This increased tax, starting in 1951, would be on the first \$3,600 of salary instead of the present \$3,000. Under the Senate bill the present first-

\$3,000-of-salary would be kept as the amount of salary that could be taxed. The rate of tax would go up, starting with 2 per cent each on the employe and employer (total, 4 per cent) in 1956 and reaching a peak of 3% per cent on each (total, 6% per cent), in 1970.

The Big Spring Herald

Wolcott, top ranking Republican June 30, 1981, on the House Banking Committee, is a longtime foe of federal rent ceilings. He said a rent bill approved by the committee yester-day "is political face-saving com-promise and might cause chaos."

By a 13 to 4 vote, the committee approved a one-year continuation of controls—with the provision that



did not vote to continue them until Industrial club of Big Spring high The promise wa made at Bos-

lion dwelling units throughout the and their bosses and instructors assets of 24 billon dollars. nation. By June 30 local decontrol gathered at the Odd Fellows hall Faneuil Hall yesterday, they is force. actions are expected to reduce the number to 8 million. At the peak address by Al Dillon. Entertain these pledges: number to 8 million. At the peak address by Al Dillon. Entertainof controls in 1946, there were 16 ment included plano selections by 1. To stabilize employment by earning power of the individual will million dwelling units under rent Larry Evans and a song by Shirceilings.

ildy for the compromise bill. While ber of the vocational class. Mention wants, Chairman Spence (Dtion wants, Chairman Spence (D. K.) described it as "the best we can get." One Republican voted for the measure: four voted against it.

James L. Nummy, Big Spring. is producer of the radio play. "Investment of the present continuous present in Austin today by a Universely." measure; four voted against it. House Democratic leader McCor-

mack (Mass) said he expects a vote on the bill within two weeks. The Senate Banking Committee has yet to report a rent bill on the other side of the capitol.

Work Clothes

Work Shirts, Khaki, Officers, Good \$1.39

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Bosses Treated At Banquet Of **Vocational Club**

A report on the year's activities Big Springer Is Committee Democrats voted sol- was given by Marlin Murphy, mem- Producer Of Radio of work performed by 17 of the state president of VI clubs.

Dillon, principal speaker, advised the students to "set a true course and follow it." Work, perseverages, and recourse recognitions. severance, and recognition of op-portunity are the principal starts which frightened thousands with to steer by, he said.

the year with only one member, log in radio. He is due to graduate but has now grown of a member-next February. Nummy has sership of 21, Murphy reported. VI v d as a radio announcer in El students have spent a total of Paso, Fort Worth, Paris, and at 3,370 hours in class and 15,405 hours KBST in Big Spring. on the job, earning a total of \$6040.17 in wages, he said.

Students with exhibits at the banquet were Elva Thames, Jimmy Minchew, Ben Boadle, Gene Campbell, Dana McClancher, LA PAZ Pollute In Bolivia Riot Campbell, Dana McClanahan, La-verne Trolinder, Menvil Click, Myri Click, Horace Bowden, Geraldine McGinnis, Arnold Parmley, Mar-lin Murphy Juanita Hobbs, Venita Sue Smauley, Ernestine Dillard. Barbara Petty, Betty Hamrick, Carroll Kinman, and Joe Waldrop.

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MID-CENTURY PROMISE

James L. Nummy, Big Spring.

persed some 300 demonstrators in strike-crippled La Paz, L'ast of the

victims were described by police

The violence broke out when po-

lice intercepted the demonstrators, said by government officials to be

Communist-led, as they marched on

Police said the marchers in turn

fired shots and threw stones. Earlier in the day four policemen were injured in clashes with strikers.

the presidential palace. Police dis-

persed them with tear gas.

as "curious bystanders."

its realism, will be used.

Top Industrialists Pledge More Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 19. 45— ceilings would be lifted automatic Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) expressed doubt today that Congress will continue federal rent controls, saying the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in production, by discount federal rent controls, saying the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in production, by discount federal rent controls, saying the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in production, by discount federal rent controls, saying the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in production, by discount federal rent controls, saying the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in production and the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in production and the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in production and the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in production and the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in production and the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in the control of the sation's top industrial chiefs level in the control of the sation's top indus Bosses were guests of their apportant of the mation's top industrial chiefs leys in production, by diversifications and the mation is top industrial chiefs leys in production, by diversifications and the mation is producted to the mation in the mation is a second level in production.

2. To create more jobs through ton's mid-century jubilee by 42 in-The present law covers 11 mil Twenty-one members of the club dustrialist, representing firms with ment and new methods, to keep pace with the needs of the country After meeting in Boston's historic and its rapidly expanding labor

3. To keep improving tools and

4 To gye to each employee the opportunit, to develop his abilities. recognizing his right to improve hmself as he improves the business.

5. To maintain the healthy com petitive spirit that results in new ideas through better products and services to the public.

ed in Austin today by a Univer-6. To encourage more widespread investment in common stocks, to the end that more millions of Amer icans may become owners of industry as well as employes.

"Remember, you only have to be a little better than average to be successful," he declared. The Big Spring VI club started Nummy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nummy, 1606 Gregg. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity and is major-**Favorite Foods?**



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forego their regular evening wor. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Mond. ship service to honor the graduat- First Baptist church, will give the ing class of the local high school



Main & Tenth Sts. John E. Kolar

SUNDAY

"Christian Brotherhood" Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. 10:50 A.M 6:45 P.M ng Worship Youth Fellowship

EVERYONE WELCOME WEDNESDAY vening Worship

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor senior sermon. His sermon topic the Municipal auditorium Sunday will be, "Preferred Because Of An of the local First Presbyterian Excellent Spirit," from Daniel 6:3. church, will be out of town Sun-In his talk, Dr. O'Brien will day. The nev. Charles H. Brown, stress the thought that "It is not church in Levelland will fill the the amount of formal education pulpit in his absence, Member one has, and it is not the degree of of the choir will sing the anthem talent or mental eleverness that makes one successful. But it is makes one successful. But it is rather the spirit in which we face vices are scheduled for that even life that determines our success ing.

At the First Methodist church, Dr. O'Brien says, "It is all epitomized in the poet's statement: 'Ships sail east and ships sail west by the selfsame winds that blow. It's not the gale, but the anthem, "O Rest in The Lord." set of sail that determines the way by Mendelssohn, MYF will meet at the church at 7 e'clock. No W. C. Blankenship, superintend- evening church service will be ent of the Big Spring schools will held.

ent of the Big Spring schools will held.

preside during the service. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the topic discussed by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the First Chrispronounce the invocation, and the tian church Sunday morning. Mrs. Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of Homer Willoughby and Mrs. Bil the First Christian church will Bonner will sing a duet, "The speak the benediction.

Prayer Perfect." During the more speak the benediction.

Members of the high school choring service, the graduating seniors Members of the high school chorus, under the direction of Mary
Jan, Hamilton, will sing the selections, "I Heard A Forest Praying,"
by Peter De Rose, and "Let Us
Break Bread Together," by Lester
Bell, The processional and reces-

The Rev. C. C. Hardaway will discuss, "Holy Spirit-less Christi-anity," during morning services at the Wesley Methodist church.
Members of the choir will be heard
in the anthem, "Saviour Like A
Shepherd," by Ruth Dale. No service will be held Sunday evening, as the Rev. Hardaway will serve as the Baccalaurente speaker at

Minister Lloyd Connel will speak on the subject, "Wise Fools," dur-ing regular morning services at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, Sunday. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock, which will not conflict with Baccalaur-eate pervices, Minister Connel will speak on "The Mistakes Of Eve."

Services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday. The Rev. William D. Boyd, church rector, will celebrate Holy Communion Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning and the morning prayer and sermon will be delivered at 11 a.

"Redemption From Sin," from Psalms 51:5 and I John 3:3 will be brought by the Rev. John E. Kolar during morning services at the Main Street Church of God. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. The Christian Brotherhood hour will be broadcast over KBST at 8:30 a. m. No evening services will be held.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, will be held at 6:45 and 9 a. m. and week day masses are at 7 a, m. daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock under the direction of the pastor.

The Rev. Lewis Patterson will be heard on the subject, "Called To Cleanness," during the mors-ing services at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday. His subject ref-erempe may be found in I Thes-subjects 4-7. No evening services salonians 4:7. No evening services

"The Advantages of the Budge System," will be presented by Her-bert Love minister of the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton, during Sunday morning services. No opposition will be of-fered the Baccalsureate services, as the evening worship will be held at 7 o'clock Minister Love will be heard on the topic, "The Burning Bush," from Exodus 3:18 during that hour. Wednesday even-ing services are at 8 o'clock.

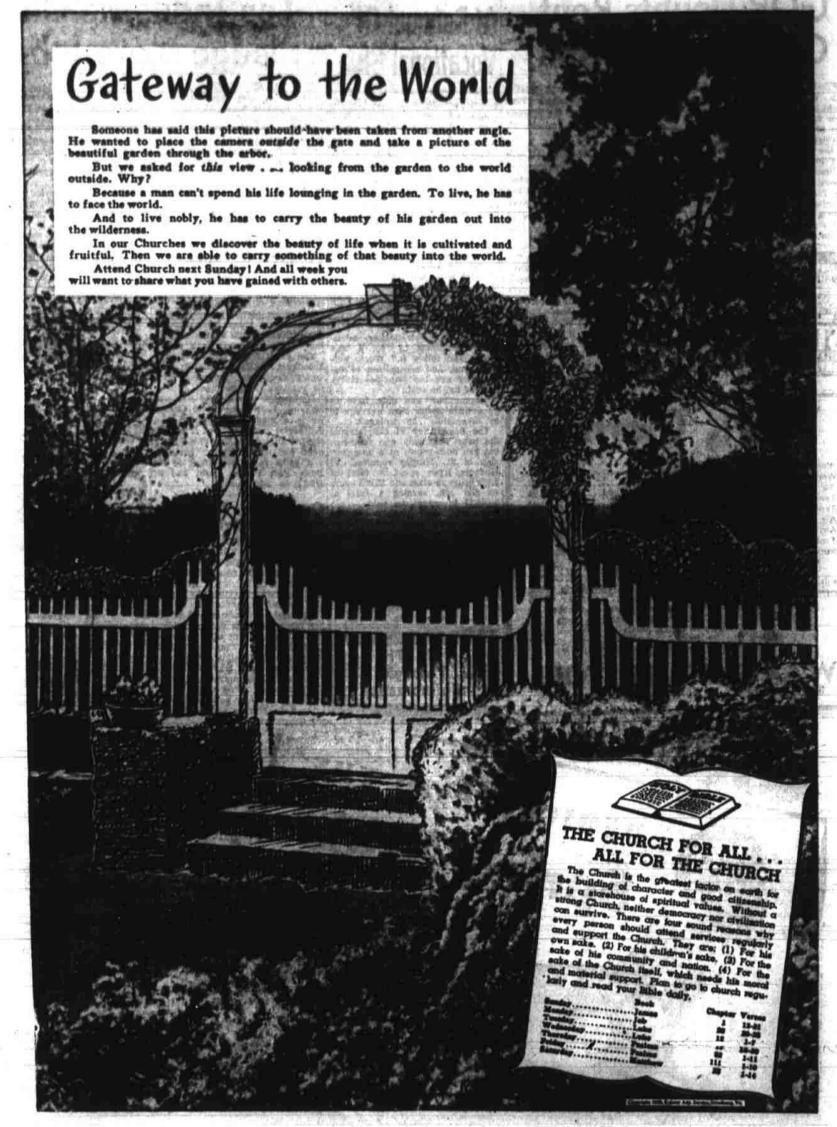
"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist and in the local reading room tist, and in the local reading room, 217½ Main, Sunday morning: The Golden Text is: "My soul, well thou only upon God; for my ex-pectation is from Him." (Psalms 62:5)

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord." (II Cor. 5:8) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. he Christian Science textbook, Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We must destroy the faise belief that life and intelligence are in matter, and plant ourselves upon what is pure and perfect." (Page 222)

"The Christian Home," will be discussed by the Rev. J. M. Foshe at the Church of God, Fourth and Galveston, Sunday morning During the evening, the Rev. Foshe will be heard on the subject, "The Price That Was Paid For the Healing Of the Body." from Isalah 53:5. A district fellowship meeting will be held at the church Monday. The public it invited to allend.

The Rev. James S. Parks will

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Morning Service 10:50 A. M.

"God Our First Choice." Graduating seniors of the church will be honored during morning services. Seniors will sit with their parents in special section.

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M. EVERYONE WELCOME

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Minister

CHURCH OF **CHRIST**

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> EVERYONE WELCOME

Radio Program KTXC Wednesday - Friday



"If the Prophet Amos Were Pastor In Big Spring." Religious film showing at 4 o'clock

No evening church service, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak at the Baccalaureate service at the Municipal auditorium at 4:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning service broadcast over KTXC.



1401 MAIN

Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Bob Eubank and Mildred Young.

Hamilton-King wedding rites will Visits, Visitors

be read in the Plainview First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, the honoree, Mrs. H. M. Hamilton of Plainview, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs John Logsdon of Plainview. Room and table decorations car-

ried out the bride-elect's chosen

colors, aqua and yellow.

Covered with a white cloth, the refreshment table held an arrange-



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KNOTT, May 19 (Spi)-Mrs, Lous Harrell, Edith, Edna and Glen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue of Klon-

Nile Senter and Mrs. John Bruton visited relatives in Plainview Sunday, Mrs. Bruton visited a cousin, Robert Gregory, that she had not seen in '40 years,

with heavy rains did extensive crop damage here Monday after-Wanda Lee Robinson of Hardin Simmons university, Abilene spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rob-inson, Billie Joe Higginbotham of

Grand Falls accompanied Wanda

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, Mr. Mrs. G. W. Chapman and Shirand Mrs. G. W. Chapman and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker and Dennis Wayne, Mr. and
Mrs. Morris Barnes and son were
Sunday dinner guests in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Autry were Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Autry were Mr. and
Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. Billiy Crawford and Cecilia, Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Ditto and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chapman and
family of Lamesa visited in the

Mrs. Cital Monday evening were Mrs.

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Lydia Circle Meets In Ima Deason Home

Members of the First Christian Ima Deason.

After the reading of the acrip-ture by Georgia Bond, Mrs. James Wilcox presented the lesson, which was entitled "Our Personal Religion—A Source Of Strength And Zaida Brown presided during the

business session.

Mrs. Jeff Hanna, president of
the Woman's Council, spoke to the

the following: Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Frank Purser, Mrs. Roy Milner, Mrs. Jane Kraker, Mrs. Jeff Hanna, Mrs. E. T.' Desson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cappy Ricks of Orange, are announcing the birth of a son, Scott Davis, six pounds

James C. Carter Is Named To Who's Who

James C. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, 218 West 2nd, has been named to Who's Who on the Campus at Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

Carter has served as head boy cheer leader, held membership in the Saddle Tramps, Tech Chamber of Commerce, the American Marketing association and served as dance director for the annual variety show.

Attends Graduation

Mrs. Robert Hill returned home this week from Dallas, where she attended graduating exercises for her daughter, Virginis. Miss Hill has completed nurses training at the Methodist Hospital there she was in a class of 33 students. Exercises were held at the Dallas Tyler Street Methodist church.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH



Sunday School9:45 A. M. Moraing Worship11:00 A. M. Praining Union 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor

Mrs. 94. M. Jarratt, Planist, Billy Rudd, Educational Director A WARM WELCOME AWAPTS YOU

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

set for Sunday evening when Bac-

caulaureate services are held at

The new choir robes are the

Proceeds from the Christman con-

cert given at the municipal audi

We hear from the Rev. Alsie

H. Carleton, pastor of the local Methodist church, that the response

Methodists and others to the

equest for home for delegates has

seen very fine. We don't think that

any further response will make anybody mad. They can still use

you, if you have a place to place a delegate to the Northwest

Texas Methodist conference. Just

The program will consist of piano

an intermission; the second pro-

Students to be presented in the

after that period.

the municipal auditorium.

Cunningham, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Jean Silter, Mrs. R. H. Seawell, Jr., Mrs. Cecil MeDonald, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Lambert Ward, Jane Gray, Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Jr., Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. son was that for the first time. the group was wearing choir robes, colorful robes, too. They're made Commodore Ryan, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Ray E. Shaw, Mrs. in the school colors of gold and Al Dillon, Patricia Ann Dillon, Nell Brown, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. Zol-tie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, lars are also of gold. lars are also of gold.

First public appearance for the Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. Pat Mur-phy, Mrs. Roy Worley, Mrs. Har-old Davis, Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Rhea Anderson and Mrs. Fred McGowan. First Methodist A destructive hall accompanied Services Sunday To Honor Seniors

old Davis, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Muriel Floyd, Joyce Howard, Mrs.

GARDEN CITY, May 19. (Spl Members of the senior graduating class of Garden City high school will be honored during Baccalaureate services at the First Methodist church Sunday morning Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. R. L. Bowman will give the senior sermon. The Rev. Anthem Wade will give the invocation. Announcements of Odessa, Mrs. J. G. Arnett, Mrs. J. B. Sample and Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Rig Spring visited Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, Mr. the processional and recessional

the processional and recessional and the accompaniment for all

family of Lamesa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and Wendell spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Loyd in omanche.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto have son of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook have . The infant duos and solo presentations. The orning in a first program will be followed by was born Friday me Big Spring hospital.

Leisure Bridge Club Meets In Bradley Home

Mrs. Donald Anderson won high score when the Leisure Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. James Bradley, 1405 Martha, Mrs. James Vines bingoed, Mrs. J. D. Cauble won the floating prize. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Roy Bruce. Other attending were: Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. Bill Suter, Mrs. Relph Powers and the hostess.

C. E. Shives Are

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ricks of Grand Cave, La., are the paternal grand-

Compromise," during services at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday morning. Scriptural refer-ences may be found in Exodus 10:20. Training Union will meet at 7 o'clock. No evening service will be held.

At the State Street Baptist church, the Rev. Everett M. Ward will discuss, "Daniel's Experience With God," from Daniel & during morning services Sunday. Sunday school is at 10 o'clock. Baptist Training Course will be held at 7 o'clock, with the regular evening worship service to follow.

and Mrs. Roland Surge Antonio, are visiting in of Mrs. Burge's brother-ind sister, Dr. and Mrs.

Seventh Graders **Present Play At** Central Ward

Parent-Teacher association at the school Wednesday afternoon.

Marie Hall, Anna Belle Lane, Pat-ricia Tidwell, James McCrary Curtis Crabtree, Bill Hanna, Mel vin Brown Don Raker Donald Fife and Harry Hepner,

Reports were given by association officers and committee members during the business session Mrs. A. B. Brown led the group singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Mrs. G. T. Hall brought

result of a lot of hard work on the part of the choral department Room attendance count was won members and a cash gift from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

During the past year, the girls grade. sold cokes and sandwiches at vol-Those present were Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. E. Washburn, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. G. H. leyball tournaments and preceding band trips. They also sold cakes. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Lorena Rawlings, Mrs. F. H. Hinkley, Mrs. orium also added to the fund. The robes will be worn by the wo choral department groups Westmoreland, Mrs. A. L. DeGrafwhenever they appear in public concert. They will add much to fenreid, Mrs. J. A. Hanna, Mary Sears, Ruth Burnam. the appearance of the groups and should certainly encourage them o present bigger and better proter, Mrs. Clyde McMahan, C. Noble Glenn, Mrs. Paul Liner,

> A. Stephens, Mrs. E. A. Turner. Mrs. Denver Dung, Grace Mann. Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Derrick, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs. B. Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. G. E. Gale, Mrs. E. G. Blalock, Mrs. J. C. Lane Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. S. W. Suther, Mrs. T. R. David-B. Edwards, Mrs. Carl Gross, Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs. Harry King

Roberta Gay To Dance Program Is Scheduled In Recital Today For Saturday Robert Gay will present her music pupils in a plane and voice recital at the First Methodist church this evening at 6:15 and 8:15 o'clock.

studio here will be presented in an informal program to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Saturday. With the exception of a few guests from San Angelo, the pupils will present the program without the use of special cosgram will be held immediately 6:15 p. m. program will include Shiriey Riddle, Reba Riddle, Sue Barnes, Tootsie Proffitt, Caroline accompanist for the program which is open to the public.

Barnes, Tootsie Proffitt, Caroline Harris, Judy Siker, Patay Dunn, Jann Bailey, Annelle Puckett, Charlene Boyd Frankie Boyd, LaVerne Cooper and Betty Earley.

During the second presentation, students who will be heard are Joyce Watson, Gloria Coker, Londa Coker, Beverly Rogers, Ann Presiev, Lynette McLaurin, Lyne in the program are Donna Culp. June Ann Johnston, Mary Jane Engstrom, Diane Roberts, Jane Cowper, Carla Jean Madison, Kay McGi+bon, Georgis June Amos, Beth Ennis, Brenda Cowper, Kath-leen Soldan, Kay McGibbon, Mclba June Smith, Kay King, Kenda McGibbon, Cecelis Mae Ar Coker, Beverly Rogers, Ann
Presley, Lynette McLaurin, Lynn
McMahen, Sandra Talley, Kay
McDonaid, Marilyn Constant, PegMcMahen, Jan
Talley, Jolene Reynolds, Belva
Wren, Roberta Sue Gay, Carlene
Wren, Roberta Sue Gay, Carlene
From San Angelo, Elaine HemCarlene Gay, Carlene

Coleman, Jimmy Deel, Marcella

Mrs. Ray Griffin **Honored By Class**

ing to San Antonio, was honored at A one-act play, "O Laugh In the Dark," was presented by the mem-meeting of the First Presbyterian bers of the seventh grade class at the meeting of the Central Ward Alleene Read class held at the presented her pupils in a recital Joe Riey, and Helen C. Gray! the meeting of the Central Ward church. Mrs. Herbert Whitney and at the school auditorium Monday "Meet Me Tonight," was given by

Penny Ruhmann were hostesses. performance. These in the east in a "Name The Melody Contest" Anne Gray Barbara Currie, were Floyd Cluck, Sylvia Bentley, and received a farewell gift as nie Scudday and Lue Low;

Mrs. B.E. Fleeman. ed during the business session, invited the class to her home for a Doylene Little: "You Can't chicken barbecue as the regular

Those present were Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. Mark Houser, Mrs. W. E. Green Ray Griffin, Mrs. Clifford Brown-elle, Mrs. Pete McDaniel, Mrs. by the members of the seventh Z. S. Loftis, Mrs. L. G. Talley and

Visitors Reported

Archie Clayton, Jr., Mrs. Z. S. Mother's Day visitors in the Loftin, Mr. J. O. Murphy, Edythe home of Mrs. Emma Thames, 409 T. M. Harrell, Mrs. Ray McMahen, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Claude Hines, Mrs. Jean Sli- Walker, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. daughters, Jewel, Liola and Helen To Attend Camp of Fairview, Virginia Carter, Mr. Mrs. Elmo Phillips.

Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. G. T. and Mrs. S. L. Wienneburger and Hall, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. T. daughter, Monnie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodson and son and daugh ter, Henry and Lulabeth, of Lub-Mrs. Birdie Osteen and son, Therman of Big Spring.

Four generations were repre-sented, including Mrs. E m m a Thames, her daughter, Mrs. Wienneburger, her granddaughter Mrs. Goodson, and her great-grand daughter Lulabeth Goodson.

Dorothy Purser Is Named Honoree Dorothy Purser, bride-elect

the meeting, contributed candy and handkerchiefs, which were given to state hospital patients on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Edward Simpson gave a report on the district convention.

Members voted to have the next Blaine Mitchell, was honored with a dinner by the employes of the State National bank at the Morales Grill Tuesday evening.
A gift was presented to the hon

the regular second Saturday.
Six clubs were represented and
gave reports on last month's work.
Attending the meeting were Forsan, Mrs. J. M. Craig; Coahoma, Those attending were Mrs. Troy Love, Janice Yates, Edith Hatch-ett, Dalpha Gideon, Wanda Richardson, Mrs. James Watts, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Doris Guess, Lilsan, Mrs. Sa. M. Craig, Coanona,
Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. I. H.
Severance and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel; Center Point, Mrs. Earnest
Hull, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs.
Frank Griffith; Fairview, Mrs. W,
H. Ward, Mrs. Shirley Fryar;
Luther, Mrs. Edward Simpson; Ellian Tamsitt and Jeannette

Mrs. E. A. Williams Big Spring pupils participating Presides At GIA Meet

Mrs. E. A. Williams presided dur ing the business session at the meeting of GIA at the WOW ball Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Vines and Mrs. D. C.

Pyle, hostesses for the afternoon.
Those attending were Mrs. E.
A. Williams, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan,
Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. D. C. Pyle,
Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Charles
Vines, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs.
T. H. American, Mrs. Mrs. D. Davis From San Angelo, Elaine Hem-bree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Amerson, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Watson, Gerry Lynn Girdner and Bill Hembree, will appear on the Mrs. Charles Koberg, and Mrs. Barbara Gay.

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Mrs. R. Ricker Presents Students Mrs. Ray Griffin, who is mov- In Recital At Garden City School

vening. Piano selections presented included, "Music, Music Music," by Anne Gray Barbara Currie, Con-Missouri Waltz," with Lynda Kay Parsons and Sandra Wilkerson: "A with Deanna Watkins, Helen C. Fairy Wedding," played by Helen Clare Gray, Deanna Watkins and You," Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. C. G. Parsons and Mrs Ricker. The selection, "Spider Dance, was played by Kerney Scudday Doyrlene Little, Phyllia Durrant and Helen Gray; "Blue of the Night", was played by Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Anne Gray; "Dearle," was presented by Barbara Currie, Isabel and Mrs. Ricker. Bonnetta Cox and Mrs. Houston Bonnetta Cox and Mr. Ricker: "Maybe It's Because, was played by Connie Scudday

and Anne Gray; the number, "Rid-

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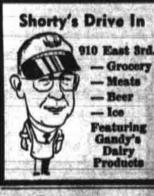
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GARDEN CITY, May 19 (Spl) ing On A Mule," was given by Mrs. R. Ricker, plano instructor, Darla Cook, Patti Coomer, Glena Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. Dan Houston, Mrs. C. G. Parsons and Mrs. Ricker.

Other selections played during Low and Anne Gray; "Lonesome Blues," played by Bonnetts Cox. Watkins, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Ricker: "Together," with Mrs. C. M. Sparkman, Sandra kerson, Lynda Parsons, and Mrs., Ricker; "You Gotta See," with Bonnetta Cox, Mrs. Wakins, Barbara Currie and Mrs. Ricker, and. "Sleepy Time Gal," with Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Parson, Bonnetta

Solo piano numbers were sented by Shirley Coomer, Joe Riley, Dorothy Durrant, Patti Coomer, Darla Cook, Doylene Little, Kerney Scudday, Sandra Wilkerson, Lynda Parsons, Deanna Watkins and Helen C. Gary, Patti and Shirley Coomer were featured in a tap routine.









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Broncs Beaten In Twin Bill By Midland

MIDLAND, May 20; -- Baseball atock of the Big Spring Brones hit a new low following Thursday night's double loss at the hands of the Midland Indians.

The Tribe won the first gamthe hard way, scoring a run in the final frame to win, 6-5, then consted to pick up the afterpiece, 14-9.
Scooter Hughes won the initial
go for Midland when he reached
first on a misplay and romped home on Lou Dawson's single. Six of Midland's eight hits

were for two bases.

Lou Dawson hit two home runs for the Indians in the morning cap, each coming with a man on

Julio Delatorre drove out three-run round tripper for Big Spring in the seventh inning in

the second game. The Big Springers have now dropped nine decisions in their last 11 starts and skidded to fourth place in the standings.

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Flag Raising Ceremonies Slated At Park Tonight

Hopes of Bronc followers today are lower than the proverbial underside of a whale, after that double licking at the hands of Midland last night in Midland.

However, the ceremonies at Steer park this evening which, incidentally, get underway at 8 o'clock—are for past gleries the team

has known.

In 1949, the Broncs swept to the regular season flag by 2014 games, then capped the playoffs in eight straight games.

Assisted by League President Hal Sayles, Mayor George Dabney and others, the Hosses will heist their bunting atop a flag pole plantend in centerfield. The pole, by the way, was denated by a fan.

Midland's Tribe form the opposition for the Steeds in the athletic attraction. The Indians will be seeking their fourth straight victory

The two teams tangle in a double bill here Saturday night. Each will go seven innings. The first begins at 7 o'clock.

LeRoy Jarl, the ex-Baylor university ace, will probably toss for Midland tonight while Angel Gonzales is set to throw for the locals.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

There is apt to be a merger of Rio Grande Valley and Gulf Coast league teams within the next several years.

Only one or two cities in the Valley league have shown they can maintain professional baseball, Corpus Christi, which claims a population of 100,000 or more, will support a team easily and Harlingen

can make the ripple, financially.

Consolidation of the best cities in the circuit would probably mean

Consolidation of the best cities in the circuit would probably mean
that the league would advance to B classification and do well by it.

Howard Grubbs, new executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, and Horace Wallin of Our Town were roommates at Texas

Christian university during their college days, Grubbs was a football great. Wallin excelled at basketball and baseball for the Frogs.

IRISH DO WELL AGAINST EXES

Notre Dame's football Irish may be green as gourds next fall but they stand a great chance of extending their unbeaten string to five

consecutive seasons.

The 1950 edition of the South Benders last week played a team of Exes that included such illustrous names as Steve Sitko, Larry Coutre, Leon Hart, George Connor, Johnny Mazur and Steve Oracko and lost—honorably, mind you—a 25-7 decision.

Mazur will be eligible for college competition next fall but was borrowed by the Exes when their regular quarterback, Frank Tripucka, Associated Press Steffield to show.

failed to show.

ANCIL HOFFMAN NOW LIVING IN CALIFORNIA

Ever wonder what happened to Anell Hoffman, who managed Max Baer to a World Heavyweight Boxing championship some years back? Anell is now living in Sacramento, Calif., and recently was named president of the board of directors of the Sacramento County Fair.

Larry Roach, who has been third basing for the Sweetwater Swatters, has been traded to the Vernon Dusters. The hot corner has posed a problem for the Duster skipper, Jittery Joe Berry, all spring.

Les Palmer, the Odessa's Infielder-outfielder, is on the shelf with a chipped bone in his ankle. He injured himself while sliding against Big Spring last week, will be out about ten days. He was hitting .384 when he left the Oller lineup.

Reports from back east say Leo Durocher may not finish out the season as manager of the New York Giants.

If Lippy does move on, he may divorce baseball entirely and settle down in Hollywood where his wife. Larnine Day—is an actress of note.

League President Hal Sayles took stock of the complaints registered here by some of the Longhorn wheel umpires that they were not getting a fair shuffle in a few of the league cities and called in to say he'll back his arbiters to the hilt, in any instance.

Ample police protection, he adds, is given in all places

Yesterday's Results

Western Tourney Gets Underway LOS ANGELES, May 19, Units Western Open golf tourns hapes up today about as expe

Roundtop Can Widen Lead

opportunity to throw in the clincher for the first round lead of the YMCA softball loop this evening. Blocking the path in the second game will be General Geophysi-

In the first game, Mcdonald Mo-tor tangles with Wesley Methodist. Tuesday evening Phillips 66 meets T&P, the challenger in the race, in the first game, while Gen-eral Geophysical will meet McDon-ald.

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Church Loop May Be Organized

teams in a YMCA sponsored church softball league are invited to be in attendance at an organizational st. Le ession at the Y at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening,

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ing set a new Southwest Conference record of 41.1 seconds last week, Members of that team, top to bottom, are Floyd Regers of Austin, Perry Samuels of San Antonio, Carl Mayes of Pampa and Charley Parker of San Antonio, Theyll run Friday night in the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles and Saturday night at Modesto, Calif.

Houston Upset Cats But Tribe

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff Houston's hopes in the Texas

League jumped up last night and so did the Buffs-from last to seventh in the Texas League. Pete Mazar was the reason the

Buffs had higher hopes of a higher finish than seventh this year. Mak-ing his first start in 23 days, the theaw set pace-setting For Worth down, 7-0, on three hits,

Mazar, who was hurling for Hous-ton when the Buffs were more than everybody's brother, fanned two and walked only three. In other games last night, Shreve

port hit rock bottom on a 6-5 loss to Tulsa; Dallas dropped its third in a row to San Antonio, 2-I, and Beaumont used a six-rue seventh inning to trip Oklahoma City, 7-3. Tonight, Dallas moves over to Fort Worth; Tulsa goes to Okla-homa City; San Antonio is at Beauhoma City; San Antonio is at Beau-mont and Houston at Shreveport, With Mazar apparently back in

shape and Jack Hussey making a nice beginning, the Buffs may make trouble the rest of the season. Hussey went in as a pinch hitter in the eighth and banged out a two-

Joe Lutz doubled Frank Saucier home in the eighth with the run that best Dallas; Walker Cress held Shreveport to six hits as his mates sewed up the game with a threerun eighth inning, and Beaumont fashioned those six runs on four hits, a walk, hit bateman and an

Harlingen Widens Lead With 2 Wins

By The Associated Press Who said "thirteen" was

lucky? Harlingen used 13-2, 13-8 victorie over McAllen last night to gain a little elbow room at the top of the Class C Rio Grande League stand-

ings.

The Capitals were helped along with two home runs by Jake Mc-Clain in the first game and three by Hal Jackson in the second

game.

In the league's only other tilt, Eddie Rsendzian, late of Austin in the Big State League, sided Brownsville's \$-1 win over Del Rio with a second inning bases loaded

homer.

Corpus Christi, now trailing Har-lingen by a game and a half, and Laredo were rained out.

Wakefield May Change Leagues

NEW YORK, May 19, Un - Out-leider Dick Wakefield, center of stroversy that twice went to the ministioner's office, probably I wind up playing in the National

GAMES TODA

HUDSON WINS FOURTH

Bucky Harris' Senators Cut Up In Junior Loop

AP-Sports Writer Bucky Harris, the Vankes castelf who never has finished last, has his Washington Senators stirring up quite a rumpus in the American

League pennant race. Harris, back at the Washington belm for the third time, has guided the Nats to nine victories in their last 12 starts and to within a game and a half of the league-leading Yanks.

Bucky, fired by the Yanks after leading them to the pennant in 1947 and third in 1948, inherited a laplace ball club after spending 1949 at San Diego in the Pacific Coast

During the spring the experts didn't rate the Senators much chance of improving their position. But Harris, with a long manager lal record that includes tenure with the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Phillies. besides New York and Washington said, "I've never finished last- and don't intend to start now."

"Give me some pitchers to go with Ray Scarborough and we will surprise a lot of people."

Well, Bucky is getting the help he wanted with emphasis on Sis

Hudson who won only eight games and lost 17 last year. The 32-year-old righthander, who pitched side arm last year but who now is pitching in his customary overhand fashion, turned in his fourth victory resterday as Wash-ington downed Chicago, 7-3. He aidington downed Chicago, 7-3. He aid-ed his cause with a triple in the

The Boston Red Sox knocked Detroit out of a first place tie with the Yanks by outslugging the Tigers, 13-12, in a wild game at De-troit. The Yanks and St. Louis

Browns had an open date.

The Red Sox piled up an 11-1 lead, thanks to a seven-run barrage in the fourth mning, but the the game out in the ninth.

in the last inning but Joe Dobson first Baseman Walt Dropp's glove buckled down. He got George Kell to lift a short fly to right and then Kell drove in five runs for Detroit.

ONLY FIVE HORSES MAY RUN

ames of five, and possibly seven, horses will be dropped into the entry box today for the 74th Preakness stakes, but Trainer Syl Veltch says all of the contenders excepting Mr. Trouble will be just wasting their time. 'I think we'll win the race, and

Middleground will be second," the congenial trainer of C. V. Whitney's famous racing stable said. That was a pretty good state-ment, seeing as how Mr. Trouble was third to Middleground in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago. What about Hill Prince, the No.

horse in the derby?
"Well, he'll have to be third,"
Veltch added graciously. The \$50,000-added, mile and three-sixteenths classic comes off tomor-

Sylvester has claimed ever since the derby that Mr. Trouble should have come home with the bacon. He thought Mr. Trouble made his move on the pace-setting Your Host too early. Doug Dodson rode Mr. Trouble, but since has been injured and Steve Brooks will be borrowed from Calumet Farm to handle the Whitney challenger to-

Along with the big three of Mid-dieground, Hill Prince and Mr. Trouble, the other two certain starters are Mrs. William H. Lab-rot's Maryland-bred Balkan, and

Mrs. James Carson's Kinsman, once owned by the King Ranch. Listed as possibilities were Dooly, a stablemate of Mr. Trouble who The Red Sox piled up an 11-1 lead, thanks to a seven-run barrage in the fourth inning, but the Tigers came back with six in their half of the fourth and nearly pulled the game out in the ninth.

Detroit bad runners on first and mained muddy. Trainer Jimmy

Mrs. James Carson's Kinsman, Once owned by the King Ranch.

Listed as possibilities were Dooly, as stablemate of Mr. Trouble who wood meets John Reeder of Fort ran 11th in the derby, and Sylveston wood meets John Reeder of Fort worth today as match play opens in the 15th annual Brownwood Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament. Tigers came back with six in their ran 11th in the derby, and Sylves-half of the fourth and nearly pulled ter W. Labrot's Areave, Veitch said

Rowan said he'd have to wait for into third place. BALTIMORE, May 18, IA - The | a talk with Labrot before deciding on Arenve, also a Maryland bred

Are Bunched

There's a five-team battle in the West Texas-New Mexico League. ger with Lamesa, Lubbook in be- inning victory,

Brownwood Match Play To Begin

the Brones in both ends of a twin bill, 6-5 and 14-9. The double win moved the Indians past the Brones Lowly Ballinger rose up to smeet

Odessans Add

To Advantage

By The Associated Press

Longhorn League standings.

The Odessa Offers showed last night why they are on top in the

Trailing 0-5 going into the sight

in that inning, and three time

more in the seventh to take an

8-7 victory from second place Ros-

Big Spring ran into more trou

ble, this time at the hand of the

Midland Indians, Midland downed

down San Angelo 4-3 in the second game of a double header, after dropping the first game 5-7. The Cats scored all their runs in the second game in the bottom of the sixth to overcome a three-run deficit.

Vernon and Sweetwater also split a twin bill, with Verson taking the first, 4-3, and dropping the second, 8-7. The Dusters came from behind with two runs in the top of the Only one game separates fifth seventh for their win in the first place Clovis from first place Borger with Lamesa, Lubbock and of the second game for an extra-

tween.

Last place Abilene knocked off league leading Borger 10-8 last night en Manager Stubby Greet's two doubles, good for 'c' runs.

Lamesa could not gain, however, as it dropped a 3-1 decision to the Amarillo Gold Sox.

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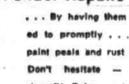
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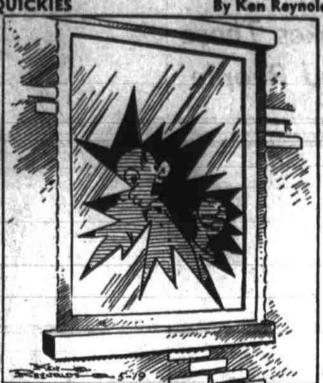
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CHEER YOUNGSTERS' MAY FESTIVAL Thursday evening as parents school band, directed by J. W. watched 2,000 elementary school King. Bill Dawes was parrator. children stage a massive and col- and Mrs. Ruth Burnam presided

orful May Fete.

For more than an hour, youngsters from the first through the
seventh grades went through a series of costumed folk dances rep- Highway 80 Tour Then they all marched onto the Brings 40 Men numbers to sing the grand finale From Fort Worth

The West Stands, reserved for the parents of children and other school patrons, were packed, and hundreds of people stood along the fence below. East Stands where the youngsters were located were filled in a splash of color, with exception of a few rows. This was cal chamber of com offset, however, by the fact that ger, has announced.

Direction of the undertaking was in the hands of Mrs. Bill Griese, in the hands of Mrs. Bill Griese, director of elementary principals and teachers, and, in turn, the mothers who prepared the welter of gay costumes. Practically eventinent was represented, and the Kate Morrison students took care of Mexico. The children, as well as ery country on the European those from Lakeview, won an extra round of applause.

Open House Set At Local Guard Installations

Open house at two veterant organizations and at the local National Guard installation will be observed Saturday afternoon in Survey, To Complete

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observed Saturday afternoon in
connection with Armed Forces Day
it was annuenced this morning.
Club houses of the Veterane of
Foreign Wars, 801 Gollad, and the
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former Army Air Field will be open to the public during the afternoon, At the same times, the public
will be invited to inspect the National Guard facilities near the
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pupils from the Lakeview and Kate The Fort Worth delegation, to Morrison schools were sested in be travelling by bus, will arrive Morrison schools were sested in the traveling about 6 p. m. and the nature of their special num-will have dinner with Big Spring businessmen, Greans said. The tour is to start at Pecce Tuesday morning and will be concluded at Abilene Wednesday.

> Shirley Winter To **Be Featured Singer** On C-C Radio Show

Shirtey Winter is to be featured vocalist on the weekly chamber of commerce radio program Sunday

Larry Evans will present plane selections on the broadcast. J. H. Greene, chamber manager, will emose the program. It may be heard over station KBST at 3 p. m.

allowed to walk around the villages under guard.

Bender kept up his weight, Smith drouped from 200 to 151 pounds.

The only work they had to do was their own washing. Their only pastime was whittling. They got medical stention when they beeded it. Smith had trouble with his tomalis and nurses gave him suffadrugs.

Throughout their captivity they said they remained on friendly relations with their captors.

"They wouldn't ask us questions we might refuse to answer," Smith said.

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THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and south portions. Cooler in interior finitureds and in remained and south portions. Cooler in interior finitureds and in remained and in Panish can be seen that the afternoon. They wouldn't ask us questions we might refuse to answer, "Smith said.

"We left them last mouth the best of triends," Bender added. "There were no hard feelings on either side.
"As they keep winning the war in China they would have cele-brations.

in China they would have cole-brations.

We kind of looked forward to those celebrations. The army got entra rations and so did we."

Smith said "the Communists gave us quite a blow-out when we left. There was plenty of chow at that party."

In the interior they heard criti-tiem of Fresident Transal and Chiang Kai-Shek. They heard no word against the Russians or Com-munist Leader Man Tre-Tung. Neither saw any sign of Nation-alist paderground. Smith added that everyone they saw seemed sold on Communism although only a few educated Chi-nese among them knew enything about Communist theory.

By Ken Reynolds Sterling To Vote On \$260,000 **School Bond Issue**

> STERLING CITY, May 19 Sterling county's tax-paying voters will east ballots here Saturday on a \$250,000 school bond proposal. Froposed school improvements and construction include a new nine-room elementary school building, a new auditorium with a seating capacity of 500, a cafeteria to seat 100, new dressing rooms for the present gymnasium, and removal of the upper story and removal of the upper story and removal of the old school building into a modern high school.
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> The county school board has gx
> Two new locations were announce direct east offset to the No. 1 whitaker, which rated 3,976 barries per day. The same operator's well for the Reinecke pool in south and east lines of the same operator's hour potential run, it had averaged slightly better than 160 barries per hour through three-inch thing choke. This venture, with a resi top corrected to 6,712 (minus 4,363) is highest structurally thus far in the area. Location in 690 from the south and west lines of a quarter west extender formalized in the supplementary school building into a modern high school.
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Laverne Wise Due For Release Today

LaVerne Wise, daughter of Mr. At Jacksonville and Mrs. Otis Wise, Big Spring, was to be released from Cowper hospital this afternoon following treatment for a badly bruised leg sustained in a car-pedestrian accident at 6th and Main streets late Thursday.

Doctors said she was not serious Doctors said she was not seriously injured. The mishap occurred shortly after Miss Wise stepped out of her mother's car at the intersection. She was taken to the hospital in a McDaniel-Boullioun ambulance. Driver of the car involved was Marie McDonald, police said.

Northeast Wildcat Making Progress

Livermore, et al No. 1 W. B.
Approximately 60 Fort Worth
businessmen are to visit Big
Spring Tuesday as part of a twoday tour of West Texas cities along
highway No. 80 J. H. Greene, local chamber of commerce manager, has announced.

The Fort Worth delegation, to

a two-mile jump from the Veal-moor pool.

Two miles south of the Wilson pool on central Howard-Berden line, Brown No.1 Lloyd Brannen, 600 from the south and west lines of section 18-27, H&TC, was reported rigging. Tidewater, No.1 Morgan Coates, a north offset to the Wil-son discovery, was below 7,007 son discovery, was below feet,

Tests Spraberry

Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass, northwes Martin wideat, was reported run-ning a test on the Spraberry from 1,869-7,892. It had lost cir-culation at the latter depth. Opera-tors plan to swab through two inch tubing. Location is in section 13-39-In. Tap.

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Whitaker Looms As Big Producer, **New Locations Staked In Reinecke**

Mrs. Holland Rites From Cowper Hospital Set For Saturday

> land, 68, who died while enroute to fin, in the southeast corner of section 46-25, H&TC, drilled below 6,—
> 818 Spring from Denison at 1:30
> 800. It had not yet spotted the Big Spring from Denison a. a. m. Thursday, was to be taken reef.
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> Chapman & McFarlin No. Chapman & McFarlin No.

Final rites will be said at the Gresham Baptist church there at 2 p. m. Saturday, Interment will take place in Flint, Texas,

Mrs. Holland, a resident of Big Spring for about a year, had a heart attack while visiting a sister in Denison. She started home in an ambulance but died at Seymour in the carrier.

She is survived by her husband, R. J. Holland, of Big Spring; three

Griffin Fined \$100 After Guilty Plea

James Griffin, arrested by Dep-uty Sheriff Roy Cardin near the east city limits of Sig Spring late Thursday, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning to the charge of driving while under the

influence of intoxicants.

He was fined \$100 and costs and had his drivers license suspended for six months by Judge John L. Dibrell, Jr. First Materials Here

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tors plan to swab through two inch tubing. Location is in section in theatre here by Big Spring Theatres, Inc., (R&R).

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im the top of the Pennsylvanian lime.

Top of the formation was picked at 7,828 (minus 5,255, approximately 24 feet low to the Doswell No.1 Solomon, 3½ miles to the northeast. Tool was open for 45 minutes from 7,531-81 and recovery was 120 fact of mud.

Arredondo Rites

Services for Remedios Arredon-do, 50-year-old farm laborer who died here Wednesday following an illness of several months, were to be held at the Sacrud Heart's Catholic church at 4:30 p. m. to-

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Micah Rebukes Those Who Mislead People

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naria was conquered by the Assyrians. It may be that not all the inhabitants were carried away captive, but the ten "lost tribes" vanished from history. Extermination threatened also

the two tribes of the southern kingdom. In this unhappy period Micah, the Morasthite, arose and French and Spanish exploration prophesied. He told his people that God would surely punish them for their many sins, but that there was a chance for them if they would renounce their evil ways and turn again to Jehovah.

Micah had a vision of a world was even more precarious than ours is today. His hope must have seemed very wild and improbable to the people living in that dan-

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ing the second great World War, millions of innocent people were dispossessed of thier homes and driven into strange countries, or left to wander about their home-lands to suffer hunger, lack of proper clothing, knowing not where they might lay their heads. Children usually wake up early

in the morning. They may even carry out when they get up. That mischief never brings them hap-piness any more than ill-gotten

In ancient times the loss of an-cestral lands was more deeply felt than is often the case today, although there are many now who to the land that their fathers setwithout wars (about 725 B. C.). after many generations, still cling when the condition of his world tled years ago and which they deeply love and would be greatly grieved to lose.

The Mosaic law tried to safe guard ancestial lands for their original owners. Micah spoke as Like Hosea, Micah pointed out the many sins of his generation.

They covet fields, and seize them the houses, and take them away: planned to take their lands from

Micah had his say about the prophets or religious leaders of Israel who misled the people, iled to them, were spiritually Then there were also seers (sup-posedly wise men) and "diviners," who were supposed to foretell what was in store for their people, but received, says Micah, "no answer

Micah himself was "full of pow-er by the Spirit of Jehovah, and of judgment, and of might, to declare unto Jacob his transgression, and to Israel his sin." He knew that Jehovah had called him to do this work of warning and attempted redemption of men. What does the Lord ask of His

people on earth? Micah asks the question and answers it: "Wherewith shall I come before Jehovah, and bow myself before the high God? shall I come before

calves a year old?
"Will Jehovah be pleased with thousands of rams, or with tens of thousands of rivers of oil? Shall I give my first-born for my trans-

gression, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul?
"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Je-hovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to

walk humbly with thy God." It seems very simple, does it not, for all of us to shey this command? Centuries have passed since Micah preached this doctrine to



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what is good; and what doth Je-hovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness; and to walk humbly with thy God?"—Micah 6:8.

Ohio, Wisconsin In Cheese Battle

WASHINGTON, May 19, UN-Ohi squares off against Wisconsin to-day in the big congressional battle of the cheese—but without the pub-lic weighing-in ceremonies which had been planned on the capital

steps.

House Speaker Rayburn of Texas turned thumbs down on the curtain raiser which Reps. McSweene W. Smith (D-Ohio) and Lawrence H. Smith

(R-Wis) had proposed.

The two congressmen, whose dispute over the relative merits of the cheese made in their home states developed into today's con-test, had planned to display the contestants on the capitol plaza, along with a bevy of yodelers to provide the right touch (it's Swiss-

Rayburn said no. "If we relaxed on cheese," he told a reporter, "the next thing you know the pea-nut butter and jelly people would

want to use the steps too,"
The two 200-pound slabs of cheese
were to be delivered to the House
and Senate restaurants and served
to the lawmakers. They will be ask
ed to keep their opinions to them-

PERHAPS THEY COULD DIVIDE

WINNIPEG, May 19. UM-A

WINNIPEG, May 19. US—A jug of muddy Red River water was sent today to Mayor William O'Dwyer of water-short New York City.

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