# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Rail Strike Adds Many To Jobless Rank

ers joined the ranks of the idle today—laid off by the deadlocked firemen's strike against four major carriers.

Workers in many other key industries also were getting layoff notices and others were threatened with forced idleness. The three-day-old strike by 18,000 firemen appeared to have more idle, nearly 200,-)00 workers already, including

some 150,000 rail employes. There wasn't a sign of peace in

the nation's biggest rail strike since

There was, however, the first

flareup of violence on some of the strikebound lines.

Shortly after two freight trains

were reported ambushed and fired upon near Knoxville, Tenn., the Southern Rallway Lines suspended

man said the move was made to

protect the road's employes.

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The Southern, the New York Cen-tral and a third struck carrier-

Rokossovsky Named To High

WARSAW, Poland, May 12. Ch. Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, all operations in the area. A spokesformer Soviet Army commander now in charge of Poland's military forces, has been named to the Polish Communist Party politburo Central lines in two Indiana cities, this country's most powerful po-

elevation last night followed fore-casts of a shakeup in Communist Pennsylvania, struck west and Party leadership. The unconfirmed Party leadership. The unconfirmed reports circulating here ranged from rumors of sharp criticism of with operations drastically curprominent party members to wild a operations are studing curstories of purges in the offing.

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The former Red army chieftain. New York Central which said zain addition to bossing Poland's
army, is a member of the state
council (inner cabinet). His new
appointment would appear to give
him an even louder voice in Polish

Southern railway estimated 18,000 of its workers have been forced

Some diplomatic observers predicted further changes in the present composition of the Polish government would be announced shortly.

(State Department officials in Washington recently said the Bus- April Shows Hike fans were planning a new purge in Job Placements of Poland's army and the Pollah in Job Placements

of Poland's army and the Polish Communist Party.)

Rokosacevsky left the Soviet army last November to become Polish defense minister and marshal of the Polish armies. At the same time he was approved by the Polish parliament as a state council member.

The announcement then said President Boleslaw Bierut had asked the Russian government to place Rokossovsky in Poland's service, because he was of Polish origin "and very popular with the Polish nation."

AUSTIN, May 11. 18 — A 12.7 Der cent April increase in job placements over March was reported by the Texas Employment Commission yesterday.

The commission said 39,005 workers were placed on jobs during the month. That was the largest figure from the said 27 per cent higher than in April of last year.

New applications for work during April totaled 36,245, compared to 35,722 during March, TEC said.

'JEFFERSON JUBILEE'

Democrats Prepare

For Chicago Show



#### CAPTAIN JOHN QUINN

# Local Man Commands Navy Ship Launching Viking Rocket

The Navy announced today that a Viking rocket rose 106.4 miles from launching ship in the mid-Pacif-The ship was the Norton Sound, commanded by Capt. John Quinn of Big Spring, Texas. The Navy said the flight set

The Navy said the flight set new attitude record for an American-built, single-stage rocket. It was the first time a Viking, the Navy's largest rocket for research in the upper atmosphere, had been launched from a ship.

Capt. Quinn is the son of Mrs. Mabel Quinn, 600 Main.

A career U. S. Navy man, he has handled a wide variety of assignments aince he was commissioned.

Earlier this year, Capt. Quinn commanded the U S S Norton Sound on a 21-day cruise into the Gulf of Alaska where Aerobee high-altitude sounding rockets were fired from the broad after-deck.

These tests, presumably first stage fuel runs from the Persian Guit in a series, were spotted off Alasand the activity of the cosmic ray particles. Capt. Quins also had been in command in March 1949 when Aerobee rockets were launch-ed successfully from the deck CHICAGO, May 12. III.—Three thousand Democratic chiefs from 46 states headed for Chicago Sunday night, waiting to welcome him will be put on their biggest political show since two years ago.

Billed as a "Jefferson Jubiles" celebration, the three day pownedw will serve to welcome Fresident Truman in grand fashion.

It also will whoop up party enthusiasm for the coming congressional election campaigns. It won't hursten for the coming congressional election campaigns, it won't hursten for the coming congressional election campaigns. It won't hursten for the coming congression of the following points workers will carry powned by the release of the following points workers will carry powned by the release of the following points workers will carry powned by the release of the following points workers will carry powned by the release of the following points workers will carry powned by first the release of the following powned by first the release of the following powned by first the first three years, was a regiment of its class three election by first three powned by the first three years, was a regiment of the following points workers will carry powned by the first three years, was a regiment of the following powned by the first three years, was a regiment of the following powned by the first three years, was a regiment of the following powned by the first three years, was a regiment of the following powned by the first three years, was a regiment of the following powned by the first three years, was a regiment of the first three

pended its fuel.

The Navy said the previous altitude record for an American-built single-stage rocket was 78 miles, reached by the Navy's smaller

8 p. m. (CST) last night. The Norton Sound is a Navy tender converted nto an experimental guided missile ship.

The launching was at a point on the equator in the vicinity of Christmas Island, several hundred

A Navy spokesman told a report-er the equator was selected for the experiment because the intensity of cosmic rays is greatest there. Navy scientists are studying cos-

mis rays — particles of energy which bombard the earth from other space. The Navy is exploring a possibility of harnessing these

# Truman To Continue Fight For Repeal Of T-H Labor Law

**German Controls** 

BULLETIN

LONDON, May 12. Of \_ The

big three foreign ministers to-

day agreed on a general policy of incorporating Germany into

LONDON, May 12. UN-The West-

era Powers today debated unfreez-

nunist expansion.

The American and British dele-

gations presented proposals for turning over to the Bonn Govern-

Arms For Belgium

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and politically.

Europe, economically

BUTTE, Mont., May 12. (A)-President Truman said today ne will not "cease to fight" for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley,

"The Taft-Hartley Law hangs over the head of labor threatening to destroy the gains of 15 years," he said.
"There it will hang until we are able to replace it with law that is fair to management and labor alike." The President, in one of a series of major talks on his cross-

country crusade for the fair deal, said in a prepared ad-**Big Three Decide** The President, in one of a series of major talks on his cross-coun- To Unfreeze Some

try crusade for the fair deal, said in a prepared address: "That is something we must do,

not only for the sake of labor for the sake of the whole country. "I believe profoundly that the Taft-Hartley Act is a substantial in-

fringement of the basic freedom to bargain collectively." Mr. Truman's address, arranged for the rear platform of his cross country special train, was one of a series in which he has been trying

to whip up sentiment for the Fair Deal. The President said that the 'avowed intention" of the sponsors of the Taft-Hartley Law "was to strengthen the band of manage-

"To do this," Mr. Truman said, "they devised a clever law which insidiously undermines the strength of labor unions."

Mr. Truman struck back against critics of his "Fair Deal" program. "All of you, I am sure," the President said, "have heard many cries about government interference with business and about

"creeping socialism."
"I should like to remind the gentlement who make these complaints that if events had been althem would have no businesses left ing the French and German industry interfere with—and almos sure—the Cartial. It was expected that

to interfere with—and almos sure-ty we would have Socialism in this country—real Socialism.

The truth is that government action during the last 17 years has been the salvation of private business in the country and has strengthened the private enterprise system against Socialism, Communism, and all other "isms'."

#### Lake Colorado City Still On The Rise

in a series, were spotted off Alaska because it was believed that there was an important relation between the earth's magnetic field and the activity of the cosmic ray particles. Capt. Quinn also had been in command in March 1945 when Aerobee rockets were launch.

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for floodwaters from northern Howard County where rains of as much as 50 six inches fell late Wednesday, TESCO officials estimated that the total increase would be as much as 10 feet by time the current waters empty into the basin, Colorado Citians were cheered, too, because the level represented a three-foot margin over the minimum point at which the municipality can draw water from the lake under a contractural arrangement. The city, however, is not yet ready to take it.

AUSTIN, May 12, UP — A girl girl hanging from a window on the identified as Benny Utence Seilers, identified as Benny Utence Se

# Dennis Ordered To Jail Now In Contempt Case

High Court Has **Upheld Conviction Against Communist** 

WASHINGTON, May 12.
P)—Communist Leader Eugene Dennis today was ordered to jail immediately for contempt of Congress in 1947.
Federal Judge David A. Pine directed that Dennis, secretary general of the American Communist Party, start at once to serve a one

delay the commitment until June 22. On that date the court of ap-peals in New York is scheduled to hear an appeal by Dennis and 10 trois on West Germany.

Essing of restrictions came up for discussion as the big three foreign ministers began the second session of their three-day meeting on how to bolster Western defenses against the threat of Russian Com-

a federal court here on charges of contempt growing out of his refusa to testify before the House un American Activities Committee.

turning over to the Bonn Government more control of West Germay's internal and foreign affairs.

An authoritative source said the proposals did not contemplate formal revision of the present occupation statute, but rather a big three agreement not to exercise full statute controls pending formal review of the occupation powers this fall.

Also on the agenda was consideration of France's proposal for merging the source on his conviction in New York. He is free under bond pending hearing of the appeal.

try potential. It was expected that the German problems would se-cupy the foreign ministers most of the day.

#### Scout Program

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium, May 12, th—The American ship, U. S. O. docked here today with the first carge of U. S. arms under the mill-tary air pact. Squads of rifle-armed gendarmes were on hand to prevent any Communist demonstration. will present the program at meeting of Pack 44 at the No side Baptist church tonight a o'clock. Parents are requested attend the meeting.

# Military officials also have said they are interested in determining the effect such rays might have on the atomic warheads of the rise today. Since Wednesday evening, the Texas Electric Service company-

quest.

It was the second fatal fall from
the top of the school's administrative building in less than a year
and the fourth since the tower's
construction in the mid 1930's.

A notebook bearing a girl's name
was found on the window ledge
outside a stairway leading to the
observation platform, which was
locked. Several typewritten addresses were pasted on the notebook, but there was one written in ink: "Dad-

falo Gap."
The girl had registered in the university as being from Tuscols, about 5 miles from Buffalo Gap and south of Abileos in Taylor

County.

Registrar's record showed she was a freshman transfer in February from McMurry College at Abilene, where she attended school in 1945 and 1946. She was a native of Gatesville and had served in the She was majoring in physcial edu

Streaks on the window lodge showed she had tried to hang on before she fell, a university spakes-

The falling body missed Henry Doerntge, university gardener about three feet. He was pleking up paper in the patio when the figure hurtied past him and smash-ed on the pavement.

Week Days p.m.Saturday

miles from White Sands.

A two-stage rocket missile has ascended to more than 250 miles from White Sands. A two-stage roc-

Housewife Beats Out Handy Man For

to the two dead, two persons were missing. They had been in a boat crossing Rush Creek. Farmers in the rich Sequoyah County bottom lands were evacuating their homes. A man and a woman were swept to their deaths from an automobile on a flooded bridge near Shawnee. Oklahoma. Some 500 residents of Waurika fled their flooded homes when waters of two creeks isolated the community.

There was no rain ever the flood areas today. Fair weather was reported in nearly all sections of the country. There were some showers from Arkanass and northwestern Louisiana northeastward to southern Ohio.



# **Beats Another** Churchill Rap

LONDON, May 12, th — The Labor Government beat down, 131 to 93, an attempt by a conservative member of the home of commons to criticize its bulk purchasing and state trading program.

It was another in a long series of conservative potahots at the government and the second in three days. On Wednesday Prime Minister Attice's government beat a conservative attempt to cancel a 16 2-3 per cent increase in freight rates on the nationalized railways. The vote then was 308 to 283.

#### THE WEATHER



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LEARNS HOW TO WIN A CONTEST

New Car, Man Learns From Woman

# Fear Undesirable Federal Employees

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some of the government bureaus

because it won't let them fill

Cannon was joined in criticism of the Republicans who backed

the amendment by Reps. Rabaut

(D-Mich) and Rooney (D-NY) also members of the appropriations

"The Republicans," Rabaut told newsmen, "Have been shouting from the hilltops that the gov-

ernment is full of inefficient and

undestrable employes who ought

"So we put into the appropria-

tion bill language giving the sec-

Insurance Convention Opens In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, May 12. US-The

and annual convention of the Texas Asan of Insurance Agents opens here today.

About 500 policy writers from over the state arrived last night

for pre-convention activities, in-cluding a reception and a baseball

Man's Body Found

Under Austin Bridge

AUSTIN, May 12. 09 — Joe VII-legas, 40, was found dead under the Congress Ave. bridge here yes-

terday afternoon.

Justice of the Peace J. Travis Blakeshe said he was withholding a verdict until after an autopay re-

First Census Dope

**Population Count** 

hows a P

Indicates Decreased

DALLAS May 12. 08 - The first

census report from a Texas coun-

Area census director James W. Stroud said yesterday that Camp

County in East Texas reported a 1950 population of 8,711 compared to 10,285 in 1940.

Stroud said the report was among the first made in the nation.

TOKYO, May 12. (#) — The Japa-nese government today gave Prin-cess Taka- second daughter of the emperor, its blessing for her May 20 wedding to Toshimichi Takat-

sukasa, a commoner.

The government formally appropriated 4,875,000 yen (\$13,500) for the wedding.

Japanese Princess To Wed Commoner

WASHINGTON, May 12. - Three | Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the Democrats joined today in pro-cating that the government won't be able to fire undesirables or in-of preventing efficient manning of fficient employes if a Republican conomy move stands up.

They criticized an amendment, ponsored by Rep. Jensen iR-lowa), which prohibits the fill-ing of more than 10 per cent of vacancies occurring in most fed-eral agencies during the fiscal year starting July 1. The House added it to the big one-package appropriation bill sent to the Sen-ate Wednesday night.

#### **British Retake** Steamer From Nationalists

LONDON, May 12. (A — The British Navy has recaptured the bid-ton British Steamer Ethel Moler, seized by Chinese Nationalists Iwe months ago for running their blockade, an admiralty spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman said Nationalists moldiers—some of them wounded and asveral Chinese women and children were aboard the Ethel Moller when she was retaken with bout a fight.

The British Destroyer Cossack hailed the captured steamer yeaterday off the Island of Amoy, then boarded her. Seamen from the Cossack disarmed the Chinese soldiers.

House the steam of the sector of state and commerce absolute discretion in removing employes. That language giving the sector in the cleaning up their departments.

"So, what do the Republicans do? They turn around and through the Jensen amendment make R just about impossible to do any housecleaning by making it impossible to fill vacancies. You can't run the departments without personnel."

Cannon said he is bopeful that the Senate will eliminate the amendment after considering its far-reaching effects.

Rep. Jensen told the House the number of vacancies among the

put a fight.

The British Destroyer Cossack hailed the captured steamer yesterday off the Island of Amey, then boarded her. Seamen from the Cossack disarmed the Chinese soldiers.

The boarding party hoisted the British merchant Navy flag to indicate the Ethel Moller was a merchant vessel and not a naval prize.

ing of as much as \$400 million might result pext year.

rize.
The original crew was put back in charge of the vessel, the spokesman said.
The Cossack then escorted the steamer toward Hongkong. It was satimated that the Ethel Moller would reach that port about noon temperory.

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Lake Texoma Sunday in an effort | Electra Mayor to set a new record for the distance, He expects to make the In Senate Race

Lake Texoma

DENISON, May 12. (B — Roy
Sutter, Fort Worth distance swimmer, hopes to graduate from Lake
Texoma to the English Channel.

Sutter plans a 15 mile swim in

#### Texas University Student Honored

AUSTIN, May 12, UM - John Newton Gambrell, 22, of Beaumont. graduate engineering student at the University of Texas, was awarded the Mike Flynn citizenship award

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#### Dies Of Heart Attack

VERNON, May 12, UN - Dave Feinstein, 42, owner and manager of Foreman's Department Store here, died of a heart allment late yesterday.

Volunteer firemes brought the flames in a variety store and dry goods store under control after a two hour fight.

Stores In Anton

ANTON, May 12, 69 — Fire awe through two downtown stores her last night causing damage estima ed at \$25,000.

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#### Denton College President Honored

DENTON, May 12, 18 - Texas Acheson Boosts tribute today to the man who has been president of the school for almost 35 years.

Dr. L. H. Hubbard is retiring Sept. 1. He has been president dnce 1926,

The school's new \$1,500,000 dining hall, Hubbard Hall, will be dedi-rated today to Dr. Hubbard and his wife, who died several years ago.

#### NOTICE ... To My Frieds -And Customers the EL PATIO

Joe Martines

going to do all it can. I can rely 400 N. W. Third Will be opened on Mondays and closed on Tuesdays startshe declined to say whether the secretary had agreed on any plan to effect the release of her hus-Manager band, whose conviction and prison sentence last February were con-

Secretary of State Dean Acheson the Hungarian Supreme Court of ports soared to \$530 million in took time out today from the big Justice. three conference to boost the hopes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., May 12, 1950

Mrs. Vogler's Hope

of Mrs. Robert A. Vogeler, seek-

8 hrs.

38 min.

YOUR FAMILY GOES FOR 16 FARE

ONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS

Acheson, Mrs. Vogeler said, "was nost charming."

ing the release of her American Later Michael J. McDermott, spehusband sentenced in Hungary to cial assistant to Acheson, said the serve 15 years in prison for spying, secretary of state had assured Mrs. secretary of state had assured Mrs.

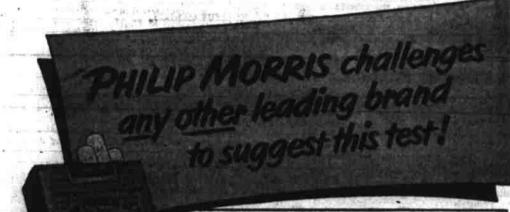
serve 15 years in prison for spying.
"My hopes have risen a great deal," said Belgian-born Mrs. Vogeler:
"The United States government, with the State Department head.
"The American Government is the American Government is the American Government is the first to do all it can I can rely the state of the tinuing to give closest attention to year, sist in its efforts to assist him, to on them," she added.

She did not say what lines her gain access to him and to effect his talks with Acheson had taken. And release and return to the United States."

#### California Studies Other Fruit Crops **Besides Citrus**

eltrus market and increasing frost damage, the California Agriculturseil has asked the University of California to study the feas-ibility of other fruit crops to re-

of the citrus division of the council, made the recommendation for the study. The university is beling requested to put added emphasis on reasearch in biological consultations are becoming increases. trol of citrus insects, lemon decline ingly active in the machinery mar-



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# **World Worries** As Japan's **Exports Soar**

the last fiscal year—the highest since the war, official sources said today.

The total represented an in crease of \$180 million over the last fiscal year, which ends on March 31 in Japan, But the new total was below the official estimate of \$57 million for the 1949-50 fiscal

Textiles again led the field as the major export, Some 50 per gain access to him and to effect his cent of Japanese goods sold abroad were textiles. Metals and machin ery made up about 20 per cent and chemicals, ceramics, medicines and miscellaneous products

the balance.
Asia continued to be Japan's best market, But officials noted that trade with Red China now is "almost nil." Before the war is "almost nii." Belove the China took about 20 per cent of RIVERSIDE, Calif., May 12. UP China took about 20 per cent of her because of deterioration of the Japan's exports and supplied Nippon with about 10 per cent of her mports.

Japanese officials noted that competition increases as Japan's trade expands. They said Nipponese products now are meeting lace citrus groves.

T. A. Lombard of Fillmore, head more opposition from goods made

Japan's increasing trade is beginning to bring cries of pain from manufacturers in other countries. The British especially seem worried. One of their textile makers said in London today the British textile industry is being threaten-ed by Japan He declared if Japan is allowed free entry into world markets again "we shall bring Communism into Britain."

Some American manufacturers have complained but none seems as alarmed as the Londoner. erican textile makers, nevertheless, have sent a delegation here, together with Britain, to talk over the situation with the Japa-

#### NAACP Offering Reward For Arrest Of Home Bombers

DALLAS, May 12. 46 — \$500 reward is being offered by the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for recent bombings of Negro

homes in South Dallas,
Three Negro homes, in predominantly white neighborhoods, have
been bombed in the past 90 days,
A resolution adopted yesterday
by the NAACP's Dallas branch urged that citizens raise the reward to \$5,000.

#### Lauren Bacall Get **Warner Suspension**

HOLLYWOOD, May 12. 69 — It's getting to be a habit with Lauren Bacall.

Warner Bros. studio yesterday announced her suspension, the sixth since 1944, because she re-fused the role assigned her opposite Errol Flynn in "Rocky Moun

It's a western. Miss Bacall, wife of Humphrey Bogart, didn't like the part and said so.

She was suspended not long ago for refusing a part in "Storm Warning." Ginger Rogers liked it and took the role. The picture hasn't been released.

Syracuse University's Neil Pratt and Dick Church are IC4A one and two miles track champions, respec-tively.

#### LAWMAKERS CONFER

# Seek Compromise On Point 4 Aid

WASHINGTON, May 12. (# - distribution of supplies by some in-Lawmakers adjusting the differ ternational agency like the Red ences between Senate and House foreign aid bills sough a compromise today on how far to go in aid to Korea and \$27,450,000 as this launching a program of American country's share of a United Nations aid to under-developed areas.

The cost of President Truman's point four program, along with another feature of the program calling for government guarantees to American investors abroad, were bill must be passed by Congress reported to be the last stumbling providing the actual cash for the reported to be the last stumbling blocks facing the Senate-House conference committee on foreign

The committee yesterday approved an \$8 million fund to help the people of Communist China weather what President Truman has called that nation's "worst famine in in the slaying of her Air Force husband last Oct. 19, 100 years."

eign aid bills contain a number of projects, the biggest of which is a \$2,850,000,000 third-year European recovery program. The conferees

the big bill today. The point four program approved by the Senate calls for an initial outlay of \$45 million to start feeding U. S. technical knowledge into regions of the world where it is badly lacking. The House approved the same program, but set a \$25 million first-year celling on it.

The second point four provision in dispute would offer American businessmen guarantees to insure their foreign investments against revolution, riot, seizure and similar risks. The House passed that administration-backed proposal; the

Senate didn't. President Truman took a moment out from his western speechmaking tour yesterday to wire House and Senate leaders urging approval of the full \$45 million. "Reduction of this amount," he said, "would not only hamper ef-

fective work in this field but would also have serious political and psychological reactions in those areas where confidence in the firm determination of the United States s now crucial."

The famine relief fund approved yesterday is part of \$100 million set aside for the general area of China. The \$8 million would be spent to feed the hungry Chinese only if the nation's Communist leaders permit

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and House before going to the White

House to be signed into law. A later

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## Cramming Editorials In Record Is Both Questionable And Costly

On Tuesday of this week Senator Langer (R-ND) inserted one hundred pages of newspaper aditorial comment on the cut in mail deliveries in the Congressional Record, and Senator Tom Connally of Texas commented that he could see no object in cramming the Record with 'waste paper.'

Senator Langer said he was surprised "that the senator should characterize a Texas editorial as waste paper." Then, for good measure, he added another editorial to the list-one from a Sherman, Texas newspaper-entitled "The Postman Rings Once.

Well, for all we know one or more editorials from this newspaper on the subject of mail deliveries might be among those inserted by Senator Langer in the Congressional Record.

Nevertheless, we think Senator Connally is right and Senator Langer is wrong. It costs \$80 a page to set up and print the Congressional record. That means the taxpayers will be soaked \$8,000 because Senator Langer used up 100 pages printing editorials from newspapers.

It isn't only a waste of money, but a

waste of space and effort. Nobody's going to read all those editorials reprinted in Record except the linotype operators who set them and the proofreaders who read them for correction. Who on earth would want to read that many editorials on any subject under the sun?

The question is, what's the use cluttering up the Record with any such mass of editorial outpourings? What's the object? What good could it do? It is certain nebody in Congress is going to readd them; congressmen have more important things to do. Most of them are jumping through hoops morning, noon and night trying to keep up with the legislative

So, we repeat, Senator Langer wrong and Senator Connally is right. And more congresamen had the nerve to challenge the kind of stuff other congressmen insert into the Record, not to mention the transcript of their own gems oratory on the floor, the taxpayers would be saved hundreds of thousands. maybe millions, of dollars annually, More useless, pointless and boresome stuff gets into the Record every day than in all the newspapers of the country combined.

## Let's Get To The Bottom And Settle These Charges Quickly

Before the California State Senate un-American Activities Committee in Oakland Tuesday a woman ex-Communist said the nation's No. 1 atomic energy ex-pert, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, had held a closed Communist meeting in his home in 1941.

She said she decided Dr. Oppenheimer was the man she had seen at the meeting when government agents handed her a group picture, and she was able to identify Dr. Oppenheimer among this group.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who led the great Los Alamos atomic research project, and is today chairman of the advisory com-

mittee which shapes policy for the Atomto Energy Commission, said in Washington he never had been a Communist and had never attended a party meeting "in my home or anywhere else." He said he known many people in "leftwing cir-" and had belonged to several leftwing organizations, but the government knew about these things ever since he started to work on the atomic bomb proj-

Whatever the truth of the woman's charge may be, whatever Dr. Oppenheimer's youthful associations might bave been, this much is certain: He was one of the key figures in development of the atomic bomb, and enjoyed the confidence and respect of his co-laborers. No man should be condemned on the

strength of another person's identification of him from a photograph; All the same, it is the duty of the California propers to get to the bottom of the whole thing and produce all the available evidence. both in the interest of truth and in fairness to the scientist. Such a charge should not be left dangling: it should be cleared up one way or the other.

President Truman has just signed a cientific research measure designed to but this nation to the forefront in this field. This question of the scientific mind's Communist taint should be taken out of the field of guesswork, surmise and suspicion and put on a foolproof foundation. It might well start with the Oppenheimer

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Seattle Heading For Fame As West Coast's Real Metropolis

SEATTLE, W-THE GREAT PACIFIC

northwest is beaver busy today, It feels it is the promised land of the American future. But it is something like a young boy reaching the weed stage,

who is growing right out of his clothes. The area is developing so fast it is finding it difficult to keep up with the demands of its post-war expansion.

at everywhere you look, you see trees going down and homes going up. New factories are springing up to serve

a mushrooming population.

The power supply is already strained in sections, and dozens of dams are being built, or are in the planning stage. to take fresh might from the Northwest's

rolling mountain streams. THE POST-WAR IS CURIOUSLY UNlike other booms in United States history. There is an unmistakable solidity about it. You get the feeling there are almost as many real estate offices about as there are filling stations, But the land salesmen aren't serving free lunches or hiring jage bands to lure the customers in, as was

customary in Florida during the hectic boom there in the 1920's. it's a high-priced area and the wages are generally high. I found this out when I got a thoe shine at the Scattle-Tacoma airport, and the boy said, "two bits, please." That didn't include a tip either, But they don't Up as much out here as

There are short cuts to keep down the costs. People in the Northwest seem to know how to do more things for themselves then they do in some other sections. At one small party I attended, for example, two of the men were building their own homes. They were white collar workers,

EVEN IN PORTLAND THEY WILL tell you-without enve that Seattle pr ably will be the real metropolis of the

"Seattle is sure to pass Los Angeles and may even in time outrank New York City." said one man, who has made a study of the region's resources.

"It has an unlimited water and power supply to draw on-Los Angeles hasn't. And Seattle is the nearest big port to the Far East, a trading area with 800 million people. That's a potential market much bigger than Europe."

Such bright visions don't thrill as many residents here as you might think. Those who live here like it because the recreational facilities of seashore and mountain and forest are unspoiled-un-

"The real trouble is so many people are coming out here it's hard to adapt them. all to our western way of life," sighed one lady. "They're beginning to awallow us-and we were here first."

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

## Times Change And New Laws Call For New Court Decisions

WASHINGTON, UP - IF YOU WERE pre-historic man, living alone, you'd have absolute freedom, except freedom from

There'd be no taws, since there'd be no tribe or society to make laws. You could steal any stranger's food or kill-

You'd be free to do it, without fear of punishment. Unfortunately for you, any stranger likewise would be free to do the

So never for one moment of your life would you be free of the fear of what some stranger might do to you. This would be pretty shaky living.

When people began to live in tribes, they saw this and drew up rules and laws

to make life longer and more livable.

THESE RULES AND LAWS WERE SIMply an agreement, or social contract, by

ply an agreement, or social contract, by a lot of people who wanted to live together without fear of damage.

When the American people decided to live together, they, too, agreed to a social contract, called the U. S. Constitution.

This guaranteed them certain freedoms and rights, such as freedom of speech and the right to trial by jury.

THEN TO MAKE LIVING IN AMERica better, Congress and the states passed laws, lists of "do's" and "don'ts" for

Some of those laws take away from individual freedoms. For instance, laws against murder, disturbing the peace, theft, Their purpose is to protect against abuses of freedoom. At the same time it is the purpose of the Constitution to see

As many people as possible have as much As many people as possible have as much freedom as possible while still keeping the American form of government intact. It is the unending job of the Supreme Court to decide what is in accord with the Constitution and what is contrary to it. It is not hard to imagine—if this government and its Constitution stand another 1,000 years—that many of the freedoms which seem as could today many which seem as could today as well in the constitution of the freedoms.

which seem so solid today may vanish through new laws and new court deci-

You can see why: Time and situations change. New laws constantly are being passed to meet both. These call for new court decisions to meet new realities and adapt the Constitution to the necessities of new times.



Return Match



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

# If Pennsylvania Can Unseat Grundy, Then GOP Shows Progressive Trends

WASHINGTON - One of the most significant primaries in the country takes place in Pennsyl-vania next week. And long-range political observers believe it may

political observers believe it may help to decide three things: 1. Whether the Republicans can east off the old-fashioned leadership which lost them five straight presidential elections. elect a President in 1952.

3. And to some extent the Pennsylvania primary may help to pick a presidential nomines

The issue in Pennsylvania is not whether Jim Duff, scrappy, red-headed, liberal governor, will get the senatorial nomination Of that he is almost certain. The real issue is whether the famed Grundy machine and the Penn-sylvania Manufacturers Associan which for years have exploited the state's natural resources

and the state's political vote, can That's what GOP leaders in other states will be watching. For if Grundylam is definitely and categorically defeated in Pennsylvania, then it may mean

ing Point an sale Republican Par-GRUNDY'S HEYDAY

Joe Grundy himself, 86 years old and a staunch advocate of the old GOP theory that a high tariff will cure everything, is now only a symbol. But he is a powerful symbol of Pennsylvania's industrial heyday when factories pol-luted rivers, railroads ran the legislature, mine operators refus-ed to keep props in coal shafts and the streets of coal-mining cities caved in as a result of the public-be-damned attitude of the

Grundy group, Grundyism got a terrific jolt, however, when a Democrat, George Earle, was awept into of-fice in 1934 and when the secre-tary of the United Mine Workers, Tom Kennedy, became lieutenant

governor of Pennsylvania.

This was the first Democratic regime to rule rock-ribbed Pennsylvania in half a century, and it put across sweeping social and economic reforms. Significantly, Republican legislatures which followed did not remove any of those reforms, And Gov. Duff, a those reforms. And Gov. Duff, a progressive Republican, has now gone further than the Democrata by voting \$50 million to clean up the polluted Schuykill River, by planning new bridges across the Delaware, reforming the state's overcrowded in s a n e asylume and in making Pennsylvania's teachers the second highest paid in the U. S. A.

in the U. S. A.

DUFF FIGHTS

Furthermore, Duff made the
Grundyites gnash their teeth and
howi to the high beavens by
plumping for special taxes on
cigarets, capital stocks, and soft

drinks.
"If you think," the governor told Grundy's Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. "that I'm going to give you a free seat in the grandstand at the same time I'm raising the price of the bleacher seats, you're crazy."

So the Grundyltes have been licking their wounds and weiting to retire Jim Duff from political power ever since.

power ever since.

And in the primary next week, they have no great objection to sending Duff to Washington as a senator, where he will be out of the way and can't meddle too much with the state of Pennsyl-vania. But what they do object

to is nominating Duff's friend and running-mate, Judge John S. Fine, to be the new Republican governor.

This is the real battle to be de-

cided next Tuesday.
MINER VS. ARISTOCRAT
For the man Duff has selected to be governor, Judge Fine, is a former coal miner, new vice president of the Pennysivania Council of Churches, with an excellent record as judge in the anthractic coal region. Fine, like Duff, was a Teddy Roosevelt Bull-Mooser and a lieutenant of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, progres-sive Republican.

Against him the Grundyites are

running one of the most aristo-cratic Republicans in the state, war hero Jay Cooke, whose great-grandfather helped finance the Civil War, and founded the

Union League Club. Cooke, a Philadelphia banker, has as his running-mate, charming, staid, conservative Congressman John Kunkel of Harrisburg. whose great-grandfather ran for ber of Congress before him, and whose greant-grandfather ran for vice president with Henry Clay Cooke has been a strong Stassen man, helped make Stassen

Cooke be the next governor of Pennsylvania, it will be a big. boost for Stassen's presidential chances, since he will control Pennsylvania's big bloc of dele-gates at the 1952 convention. But should Jim Duff wipe out Grundyism and win both the Senate and the governorship for his team, then GOP leaders will look to the big, burly, redheaded pro-

president of the University of

Pennsylvania. Therefore, should

gressive as one of the most im-portant possibilities to break the 20-year GOP losing streak and recapture the White House. That's why next week's Penn-

NOTE - Whoever the Republicans nominate will face a stiff run-off with the Democrats in November. For seldom has the Democratic ticket been stronger. Sen. Francis Myers. Democrat, and popular with many Republi-cans. is running for re-election: while the Democratic candidate for governor is Philadelphia's treasurer Hugh Dilword, who will also have Republican supvania will be an interesting poliical state to watch between now

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Mitchum, The Critic, Blasts His Films

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Mitch-um, who has seldom expressed satisfaction with his movie work, is again talking-but only talk-

is again talking—but only talking—about retirement.

The actor is faced with the
dilemma of most members of
modern civilization—he doesn't
like to work, but he needs the
money. In his case, the problem is acute; he says his recent
troubles with the law dissolved
whatever savings he had. The
results, he claims, is that he has
to work all of the time to keep
his head above the financial waters.

ters.

"When I make some more money," he vowed, "I'm going to retire and be a farmer. But for a long, long time I'm just going to sit, Instead of two pictures a year, I do six—and for the same amount of morey I'd. the same amount of money I'd get for two."

Mitchum, who is inclined to say simost anything, took a poke at films in general and his own in particular.

own in particular:

"Movies are too immature and just plain dull. Most of the ones I've been in are a lot of hog-wash. They keep making the usaless things because they continue to self.

"It's different on Broadway,
If a play is no good, it folds
after a few performances. But
if a movie stinks, people still go to see it,
"I think there should be a

reason for making a motion picture. There's no excuse for a hunch of characters just cavori-ing around." The actor-critic even teed off on his own work: "They don't want me to act. 'Don't try to emote; just turn your head this way.' That's all that's necessary."

"It's embarrassing, Why. know a fellow who embarras

He was really a fine actor, but he kept making stupid pictures. He got so embarrassed with them all he just had to get away."

Fifteen years ago in Hollywood: Freddie Bartholomew was the boy discovered to play "David Copperfield"...Myrna Loy and William Powell were praised for putting comph in film marriage as a result of "Thin Man"... Greta Garbo and George Brent were the latest romance.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH GLAZIER (gle zher) now one whose business is to set glass in wildow



#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## City Tastes Inconsistencies So True In Government Control

ensistencies that march hand in hand with government control.

Reference is made to the Civil Aeronautics Board examiner's recommenda-tion that Continental Air Lines discontinue fts service here.

Hearings on proposals to halt opera-tions on certain branch lines of railroads have become commonplace, but their origination and procedure differ sharply with that of the Continental question. For the most part, such applications come from the railroads themselves. The final decision is left to a state agency, rather than a Federal board, but it is "govern-

Almost without fail, railroads base their applications to halt service upon financial reasons, and apparently they usualmake them stick. We have made a study of such statistics, but off hand we do not remember any railroad losing such a case at final hearing.

In definite contrast Continental Ah Lines is not making an application to hy-pass Big Spring. In fact, it is waging a light of its own to continue its service

The atrline probably could make a case if it wanted to leave this city, but, in effect, it is saying: "We may be being some money on the service, but we are willing to take the risk on prospects that

siness will improve."

Actually, we suspect that Continental can show figures now that would indicate its service here is not a losing operation. It seems that the government agency compiles its own figures, however, for consideration in making its recommends

if the expense of the examiner's investiga tion, plus the cost of the hearings and Continental's groundwork for rebuttal will not amount to more than the alleged deficit over a period of several years.
WACIL McNAIR.

#### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

## Vic Johnston's 'New Look' Earns Him Truman's Notice

PLANE, FOLLOWING PRESIDENT TRU-MAN'S TRAIN-Something has been added to this presidential report to the people. It is a one-man Republican water committee who flits fore and aft the presidential special in a twin-engined plane, mingles with the crowd to hear the Truman speeches, and hands reporters a reply to them almost before the local clergy-

man can pronounce the benediction.

It all adds to the gaiety of nations, principally because the Hon. Victor Johnston, who thought up this new look in campaigns, is the same kind of easy, flexible politico that Mr. Truman is, In fact, Mr. Johnston is so much the go fellow, doubt has been expressed that he belongs to the more rarefied Republican.

Even a Johnston guest must report in the interests of veracity that the quality of his output will not set the Grand Tetons aflame. At Lincoln, Neb., for example Senate Minority Leader Kenneth Wherry rushed to the barricades a verbose at tack on the reciprocal trade agreements which viewed with horror the import of "Polish Communist hams." The principal result of that was speculation about how

Communist hams taste.
Mr. Johnston is also filled with lore about how the Democrats pad the meetings, which undoubtedly they often do. This is a well-managed tour: the train is on time, the speeches are handed out well in advance and the crowds are on hand in impressive numbers.

Mr. Johnston also says rather plain-tively that the President is not talking

tively that the President is not talking about the issues the people are interested in spending and Senator McCarthy's charges. The President planned it that way as he said at Cheyenne, his watchwords are "growth, expansion and progress." And if you don't agree with him, you are "a reactionary, greedy and priv-

Mr. Truman has taken the Republican innovation good-naturedly. In fact, the

moment he heard about it he publicly in-vited Mr. Johnston abourd the train to make it easier for him. In an oblique crack at Governor Dewey, the President said he was used to somebody following him. Secretary of Interior Chapman, ad-

vance man for the trip, also offered to relieve the Republicans of Mr. Johnston's expenses. They stood together on the platform at Casper, Wyo, waving good-bye to the President, with Mr. Chapman promising "we'll take care of this fellow: we'll bring him along with us."

This, of course, is in keeping with the American tradition that politics is a great

game. It also reflects Democratic confi-

Mr. Chapman declares that he has scarcely heard spending or Senator Mc-Carthy's name mentioned in the week he has been west. What people ask about, he insists, is whether their land and water programs will proceed. President Truman's

speeches assure them that they will.

People may differ about why the President was elected in 1948. His bigger and better Fair Deal as outlined so far makes it clear that he thinks he has found out what causes the votes and that he will not turn back because it costs money. Nothing daunted, Mr. Johnston has bought a western hat and will continue to carry his messages to Garcia right up to the Grand Coulee and back to the Democratic rally at Chicago. For his

money, Mr. Truman can't speak for sour apples, and if it weren't for those labor unions forcing their members to attend, the crowd story would be different, too.

It is just possible that Republicans are missing a bet in having Mr. Johnston work for their candidates instead of vice versa. He is certainly the most fun they have produced since Wendell Will-kie electrified cow pastures. And any press agent who can get the President of the United States to advertise him need not apologise for collecting his pay

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## German-French Amity Creates A Pre-Condition For Peace

ONLY A GREAT THREAT LIKE THE cold war could have brought about such

cold war could have brought about such amazing features of peace as are being exchanged between bitter enemies like France and Germany.

France has proposed the pooling of Europe's vital coal and steel industries under a common authority as a move towards peace and prosperity. This project—approved by the cabinet and announced by Foreign Minister Schuman—would include the joining of France's output in the rich Saar and Lorraine regions with that of Germany's industrially famous that of Germany's industrially famous

Ruhr Vailey.

Chancellor Konrad Adensuer of West Germany has greeted this astonishing proposition as "a magnanimous step of the greatest possible significance," adding:

"IT APPEARS TO ME THAT THIS CRE. ates the pre-conditions for making any fu-ture conflict between France and Germany impossible."
It is with surprise and near awe that

one witnesses such an exchange of ap-parent amity. To realize what a change may be in the making you really must have heard a Frenchman spit out the characterization of "Boche" for the Gercharacterization of "Boche" for the German, That expressive word sums up all the hatreds engendered by the Franco-German war of 1870 and the subsequent two world conflicts which were launched across the peaceful countryside of France.

Well, there has been a lot of talk about another world war heing wheiped in Europe. What about the possibility of world peace coming out of the continent?

Now of course we mustn't rush to conclusions. A sweeping proposal has been made by Paris, and a quick and favorable reply has been received from Germany. That's the egg on which the dows of peace must sit, and we should be foolish to rush to conclusions before the hatching—if any.

HOWEVER, IT'S OBVIOUS THAT THE French proposal could have for reach-ing results if it develops tavorably. The leatures of Franco-Germany amity are the most surprising element, but this is only one aspect of a general economic devel-opment involving the whole of western Eu-

Success of the project is calculated to seen great things for the economic re-shilltation of Europe. And the economic

paredness for defense.

In this connection the United States is said to support the idea of German participation in the economic and political fields but not in the military. That undoubtedly will represent the views of the other western European nations. France, in particular, has been fearful of German rearmament, and this feeling is shared by Britain and lesser states

HOWEVER, FROM THE ECONOMIC viewpoint there is widespread agreement that the rehabilitation of Germany is es-sential to the recovery of the rest of Eu-

sential to the recovery of the rest of Europe. In London this thought it tempered somewhat by the fear that a combination of German and French beavy industries might deprive England of her dominant place in the European steel business.

In connection with this announcement, Foreign Minister Schuman made an interesting observation. He said the plan was open to any country in Europe, east/or west. When a reporter reminded him that "Russia is in Europe," Schuman replied "yes".

That,, of course, partakes of the "on world" idee, but we are entitled to doubt M. Schuman expects its fruition in the fore seeable future.

The Big Spring Herald

# **Red Probers Find** FBI Files Complete

WASHINGTON, May 12. (8—Sen. FBI material made available to them is made up of that agency's detailed reports to the State of the fit cases ste Communist Investigators were reported today to be getting much more FBI data than they'd ex-pected in their study of State De-partment loyalty files,

The files cover 81 pers ed by Sen. McCarthy (B-Wis) of being Communists, fellow travel-ers or security risks for some other reason.

by the Senate foreign relations subcommittee which is investigating McCarthy's accusation. Committee Chairman Tydings

The records are being examined

(D-Md) has said that the department's records contain a vast amount of FBI material.

And Tydings told reporters today that "we have from the FBI everything that (FBI chief) J. Edgar Hoover has got."

It was learned that "everything" does not include the raw FBI files. But members of the committee who declined to be named said they had been amazed at the extent and the detail of the FBI material provided in the State Department records.
McCarthy has contended all

along that the department's files, even with FBI material in them, are completely inadequate and that no real investigation of his charges can be conducted without the orig-

Committee members said the

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partment on each of the \$1 cases

which has been investigated by the FBI. Most of them have been investigated, it was said.

A Justice Department official called the FBI data complete and added that the reports in the State Department files are exactly the same as the FBI supplies to the

Justice Department.

Tydings has said that examination of the 81 files will give the committee a complete "true or false" picture on McCarthy's charges in the 81 cases.

#### Pacifists Call For Long Peace

DETROIT, May 12, OR - A small group of pacifists today sounded a

break with war. It is either that, they said, or face "the possibility of total self-

The statement came from a na-tional churchmen's "conference on the church and war," attended by 400 delegates from 13 Protes-

Their appeal will be sent out for eading from church pulpits on eading from c Sunday, May 21.

"We appeal," they said, "to in-dividual Christians to refuse to sake or use weapons of destruc Instead, all believers were urged

to work for the removal of the "causes of depression, dictatorship and war." "We advocate," they said, "that individual Christians and the

church support the use of the meth-ods of reconcillation and non-vio-lent action, such as Gandhi has

demonstrated in our time."

The group also adopted resolutions opposing the peacetime draft, civilian mobilization and civilian defense.

#### Rail Strike Puts Damper On Annual High School Trip

CANISTEO, N. Y., May 12, UB -The railroad strike put a 200-mile damper on the annual trip of the Canisteo High School senior class. That's how far the school bus had to go last night to pick up the stranded students in Harrisburg-

The 31 seniors and four chaper- brought the bus from home.

#### OTHER MAN JUST ALONG

REARNY, N. Y., May 12. On

Roy M. Canfield, 42, told
police yesterday that his wife
fed a neighboring real estate
man's dog for a couple of
years, and then went along
when the man and the dog
moved out of town. when the man and the dog moved out of town. "My wife said she couldn't

bear to be separated from the dog," he said, "so they went off—he, she, and the dog." He charged his wife, Frances, 40, with deserting him and their five-year-old

# **Navy** Vessels To Show Flag Through Asia

PEARL HARBOR, May 12. W-A task force of 21 American war-ships headed west for the Orient today.

It will relieve ships of the Seventh Fleet. But the main purpose of the task group will be to show the American flag along the shores of Asia.

The Carrier Valley Forge headed the force. It has aboard 33 jet planes, first of the speedy American warplanes to be shown in the Orient. There are 47 other planes

Rear Adm. John M. Hoskins will command the task force, which also will include two snorkel-type submarines—the kind that can stay derwater indefinitely.

Besides the Valley Forge, other nips in the task force are the ruisers Juneau and Rochester, the Aircraft Tenders Curtiss and ulsan, the Transport Wantuck, the Destroyers DeHaven, Brush, Taussig, Mansfield, Maddox, Moore, Eversole and Shelton, the Destroy-Escorts Fletcher and Radford Submarines Remora, Catfish and Segundo and the Oilers Nava-sota and Passumpsic.

Vice Adm. Calvin T. Durgin, comander of the Pacific First Fleet, said all major strengthening of the Pacific fleet "for the immediate

uture" had been completed. The Valley Forge will relieve the Carrier Boxer in the Orient. The Boxer and other ships of the Sev-enth fleet will return to the West

Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad. They came to the tem-porary end of the line at Harrisburg — the start of the Pennsyl-vania's strike territory. Their telephoned yelp for help

nes were on their way back from

## Tory Party Scores New **British Gains**

LONDON, May 12. Wh - Winston Churchill's Tories scored new gains in Britain's town and city council elections as urban dwellers continued their drift away from the

ruling Labor Party.

The rightward swing in the municipal elections yesterday was too slight, however, to give a clearcut sign for the possible outcome of the general elections expected

Voters in 378 municipalities went to the polls yesterday to pick a third of their councils. Final results will not be known

until late today. But latest returns from 373 boroughs gave the Conservative party a net gain of 213 seats, among the 3,217 seats being contested. Most of them were won from the Labor Party and inde-

endent candidates. These returns showed that labor suffered a net loss of 79 seats, the independents a net loss of 112 and the liberals a net loss

All in all there was no such dramatic swing as occurred in the municipal elections last year when the Conservatives made a smashing comeback with city voters to seize control of many councils which had been in labor hands since 1945. CHANGE

In the present voting the con-trolling power has changed in 20 poroughs. In most cases, Laborites or Conservatives won the coun cil at the expense of retiring independent councillors, who were standing for re-election under party labels.

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# Holy Communion To Be Celebrated Episcopal Church B y Rev. Boyd

pa, Okla. He received his undergraduate degree from Baylor Uni-

ley Calif.

He is a veteran of four and one

II. He entered the service as an

Reserve.
The Rev. Mr. Boyd was ordained to the diaconate in September 1947 in his home parish church in Sapulpa. He was elevated to the priesthood on March 17, 1948, and has been serving the mission sta-

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the Rev. William D. Boyd who at St. Mary's Episcopal church.
The Rev. Mr. Boyd, a native Oklahoman, has served as vicar of St. Paul's church, Holdenville,

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HERBERT LOVE

Holy Communion will be celebrat- has accepted the call of the vestry the oldest mother and the young ed at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and will serve as the new rector mother present and also to the

buring the evening, the Rev.
Thompson will be heard on the topic, "The Family of God." A



THE REV, WILLIAM D. BOYD

tective Order of Elks. He served as the executive head of the American Red Cross in Hughes County, by will be held at the church at Okla., and as the chairman of the 2:30 o'clock. John M. Hughes, min-Walking Blood Bank program of ister of the First Christian church the Red Cross. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Colorado City will preside durand their two sons, William Frank, ing the meeting. A social will be four, and John Thomas, three will held following the session.

arrive in Big Spring Friday and will make their home at 813 W. "Cruel Mothers," will serve as the sermon subject to be discussed by the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton at the First Methodist church Sun-Other services at the church Sunday will include Church School, under the direction of Otto Peters, Jr. at 9:45 a. m. and the Morning Herbie Keston will sprayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Thompson will meet at 7 o'clock.

E. Kolar will The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will speak on the subject, "Mother's Influence," during morning church services at the First Christian church Sunday, During the morning, flowers will be presented to

The Rev. John E. Kolar will speak on the subject, "Behold Thy Mother," from John 19:25:27 during morning services at the Main Street Church of God Corner Tenth and Main In the evening, the Rev Kolar will speak on "A Spiritual Warfare Against Sin," from Judges 7:21. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. The Christain Brotherhood radio program tain Brotherhood radio program will be broadcast over KBST at 8:30 Sunday morning, The program originates in Anderson, Ind. Youth Fellowship under the direction of Elzada Herring will meet at 7 p.

At the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on the subject, "Blessed Art Thou," on the subject, "Blessed Art Thou," during both morning services scheduled for 9 and 11 o'clock, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, ecloist, will sing, "Mother O' Mine," by Tours during the first service, Members of the choir will be heard in the presentation of "Mother Love," by Lorenz during the regular merning service This service will be broadcast over KBST. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. The Rev. Lloyd will speak on "The Widow's Son," during the evening meeting. Members of the Century class will have charge of the special musical program.

sical program. "No greater Love," will be dis-cused by te Rev. James Parks durin; morning services at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday Scriptural references may be found in John 3:16. During the evening worship flour, the Rev. Parks will be heard on the subject, "Wake Up," from Amos 6:1-6 and Matt. 26:43-44.

At the St. Paul's Lutheran church the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer will speak on the subject, "Honor Thy Moth-er," during the morning worship hour. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, will be held at 6:30 and 9 a. m. and weekday masses are at 7 a.m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Cathelic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:50 o'clock under the direction of the paster.

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Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on the subject, "Mothers Who Stand By," during morning services at the First Baptist church Sunday. the First Baptist church Sunday. A religious moving picture will be projected at 4 o'clock. The men's chorus of the church will present a musical sermon during the evenin worship hour. The program will be directed by J. B. Langston. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be the principal speaker at the Baccalaureste service honoring the high school seniors in Seminole Sunday, evening. Sunday, May 21, Dr. O-Brien will address the local seniors in the same type service and on Sunday morning. May 28, Dr. O'Brien will preach the Baccalaureste sermon at Wayland college, Platsview.

"A Tribute to Mother," will be presented by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes during services at the Westside Baptist church Sunday morning. During the evening, the Rev. Rhodes will discuss, "Better Than You But Not Good Enough."

A special Mother's Day service will be held at the Apostolic Faith church, NW Tenth and Lancaster, Sunday morning. Flowers will be presented to the oldest and youngest mother present. The Rev. E. K. Cornell, church pastor, will present the sermons. The Young Peo-

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parenthood. It suffuses her face with the joy of possession and the conaciousness of being part of the great unbroken chain of human existence.

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the impression of many datases. She said that one's face denotes the impression others receive from the individual. She said that by one's face, one is "known, remembered and judged."

Mrs. McGowan said to keep makeup at a minimum and to ap-ply it carefully. She warned against heavy makeup and against too extreme hair styles. She concluded by saying, "Always try to follow the current trend in fashions, make up and hair styles, but also endeavor to maintain a balance suited to individual face structure, personality type and figure pro-

Stella Wheat, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker. Ruth Webb, outgoing president, presided at the session. Reports were heard from all outgoing officers, who instructed the newly elected officers in their duties, Installation services will be held Tuesday evening; new officers will assume their duties May 1.

Announcement was made of the banquet and pledge ritual to be held in the Maverick Room of the

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Mrs. Ina McGowan spoke on "Individual Beauty and Hair st 8 o'clock.

A social hour was held immediately following the meeting. The Refreshments were served. Various floral arrangements were plac. In her talk, Mrs. McGowen stressed the importance of individuality in makeup, hair style and dress.

Hotel Douglass Tuesday evening, and Members present were Mary Ann Goodson, Ruth Webb, Bo Bow and Goodson, Ruth Webb, Bow and Go

## Edith Gay Discusses "Music" For P-TA

Edith Gay was the guest speaker when the College Heights P-TA
ley Clawson, Mrs. Grady McCrary,
met at the school Thurday afternoon. Her subject was "Music."
Miss Gay stressed the fact that
American music has advanced so
in the last three years that it has
recover hercody and comprehension. Big grown beyond comprehension. Big Howard J. Cormier, Mrs. Neal Spring schools are teaching appreciation of music, said Miss Crocker, Mrs. J. B. Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. Ted Darby. Gay.

First grade students presented a program of folk songs.

J. W. King, Jr., local band director, presented the German band in a group of folk tunes.

Registering during the social hour weret Mrs. Koger, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. H. R. Stephens, Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Mrs. Mrs. George Amos, Mrs. Vance Relerce Jones, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Mrs. Bill Seals, Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Cagle, Mrs. Cors Lee Cobb, Mead and Mrs. Lucien Jones.

# Mrs. K. S. Beckett Is Honored By Class

Mrs. R. V. Jones, president, presented Mrs. K. S. Becklett, class
mother, with an arm bouquet of
red carnations and roses during
the luncheon meeting of the Barts
Reckett pronounced the benedictory prayer.

The devotoinal from Psalm 23

hurch Thursday. Mrs. Beckett served as teache of the Berta Beckett class for 23 years. Nita Jean Jones dedicated the reading "How God Made

#### Now It is Goat in The Bath Tub

DETROIT, May 12. Uh - Okay Mrs. Lehman, it was fun to hear about the boa constrictor in your washing machine, Now how about a

bath tub? It happened to Mrs. Virgie Mack in suburban Wayne yesterday.

(Earlier this week Mrs. Alberts Lehman of Los Angeles found in her automatic washer a small boa constrictor belonging to her young son, a snake collector. The box was released.).

Mrs. Mack found the goat peacefully asleep in her bath tub. She couldn't figure is out. Neither could

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardesty and daughter, Susan, of North Hollywood, Calif. is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, 507 W. 4th.

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School . . . . 9:45 A. M. Morning Service ...... 10:50 A. M.

"Mother's Influence." Evening Service ...... 7:30 P.M. "The Family Of God." Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M. EVERYONE WELCOME

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#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Now we know how rumors get started. Yesterday morning, like the curious soul that we are, we wandered down to the corner with another office worker to watch the proceedings at the scene of a wrack. Though we were only there five minutes or less, we ran thto people all day long who had heard we were in a wreck. If they could see the car tracks where we almost had a wreck last night, they might have something to talk about. We came onto one of those drivers, who pulls one of those drivers, who pulls from side streets into one way streets at an open highway speed.

There's a guy up in Cadillac. Michigan, who got tired watching the hands on clocks and watches go around in the same direction. He rebuilt an old stemwinder to make the hands run backwards Then he reversed the mumber, and now the watch keeps excellent

"I'm the only one who's used to it, though," he said.

Notice a report that the school-age population in Texas increased almost three times as fast as the national average between 1940 and

The number of Texans between five and 17 years old increased 62,000 or 3.9 per cent from 1,601,087 in 1940 to 1,663,000 in 1948. The national average increased only 1.4

Between 1940 and 1944, the num-ber of children in this age group declined steadily in Texas, as in the rest of the country, but by 1947, the number had again risen to pass the 1940 total and has continued to rise.

#### Doris Jean Morehead To Receive Degree At Mary Hardin-Baylor

Spring, will receive her Bachelor was brought by Mrs. L. S. Patter of Science degree with a major in son. Mrs. R. V. Jones presided science from Mary Hardin-Baylor during the business session. Ancollege Monday, May 22, nouncement was made that the class will observe its 25th anniver-Commencement activities at the

sary in September. Mrs. J. F. Sellers, charter member, was appointed to write a history of the class and to present it during that college begin Friday, May 19 with a three-act senior play and will conclude with the graduation exercises at 10 a. m. Monday. In-cluded in the activities Saturday celebration.
The dining table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a mirror reflector banked with a mirror reflector banked with are an flumnae program, class exercises and the president's regreen moss surrounding ministure white ducks. Lighted pastel tapers interspersed with floral arrangements of pink carnations, popples and queen's lace with greenery completed the table decorations. Mrs. W. R. Douglass decorated the rooms.

ception honoring graduates.
Slated for Sunday, May 21, are
baccalareaute, a musical concert,
vesper services and senior society
open houses honoring seniors, their
parents and slummae.

parents and alumnae.

Miss Morehead was president of
the Home Economics club her
junior year and is treasurer of
the Royal Academia Literary
society. She has served as a mem.
ber of the Baptist Student Union
council and as Burt house council
member. For two years the member. For two years, she was co-ordinator for Players' Guild. E. R. Farmer Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Nita Jean Jones, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, and guests, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. is the daughter of Mr. and George Gilbert Morehead.

Minister Herbert Love will be heard on the subject, "The Ideal Mother," during morning worship aervices at the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton. Sunday evening, Minister Love will speak on "The Transfiguration."

C. Hardaway at the Wesley Metho-dist church Sunday morning. Text references may be found in John Two. During the evening, the Rev. Hardaway will be heard on the subject, "Battle Theme of Chris-tianity," from Acts 16:25.

A special Mother's Day program will be presented at the close of Sunday school at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning. The Rev. Lewis Patterson will speak on the subject, "Mother's od," from John 19:27. The evening sermon will be entitled, "Disclosing the Distance." References may be found in Mark 12:34.

"Mortals and Immortals," is the subject of the Lesson sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local Reading Room, 217% Main, Sunday morning. The Golden Text is "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the Spirit." (Romans 8:5)

Summer Suit Dress

# School Play Set

will be crowned King and Queen of May at the school May fete. Virgil Bennett will serve as the program announcer. Burney Chapman will serve as

the court jester, Attendants from each class, will be presented. "The Conflict Of The Seasons will be the title of the pageant to be given in honor of the King and Queen.

The cast will include: winter, Betty Jo Roberson snowflakes and fourth grade boys, spring, Darlene Sneed, raindrops, first and second grade girle, "Shoemakers Dance," first and second grade boys, Sunbonnet girls and Overall boys, first, second and third grades, "The Fairy Dance," third and fourth grades,
"The Highland Schottische," fifth and sixth grades, Square dance, seventh and eighth grades, May Pole dance, high school girls. "Welcome, Sweet Springtime, will be the closing song.

#### Dance Plans Made At Eagle Meeting

Plans were made for a public dance to be held on May 23 at th Eagle hall when the Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a regular meeting Thursday night, Mrs. R. B. Abernathy pre-sided during the session.

with complete instructions.

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Attending were Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. Dick Sides, Mrs. Bernadine Curley, Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Johnnie R. White, Grace Walkery: also guilts, dolls, etc. Free Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Earl Gilbert, Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jack Pearson, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, Edna Fitzgerald, Mrs. Addie Reid, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Dee Weath-Doris Jean Morehead of Big Abe Bailey, Mrs. J. Wilkins, Spring, will receive her Bachelor Mrs. Lula Miller, Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. C. R. Frankin, Mrs. Dub Purser, Mrs. Luerene Hale, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mrs. A. G. Howie, Mrs. T. J. Nelson, Margaret Thompson, Myrtie Eller and Mrs. L. L. Miller.

#### College Heights School May Hold Session This Year

Half a dozen classes at College Heights school may get a briet taste of regular sessions this year. W. C. Blankenship, superinten-

dent, said that construction of the classroom addition at College Heights was virtually complete. Furniture now is being installed. Several groups of youngsters on half day session will go on regular sessions (full day) with their same teachers. Because it is so near the end of the school year, no attempt will be made to involve inter-school transfers. dent, said that construction of

Work on the Kate Morrison addition is continuing. This build-ing will not be ready until the autumn semester. Two rooms at North Ward have been occupied the past two months.

#### Local Man Attends Grandmother's Rites

J. W. King, Jr. was called to

J. W. King, Jr. was called to Roscoe Friday on learning of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Woodard, 74.

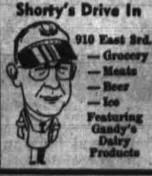
Mrs. Woodard, a resident of Roscoe for more than 40 years, died Thursday night after a two-weeks' llineas. Rites will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the First Baptist church in Roscoe. Survivors are her hunband, three daughters, Mrs. Edith Mae Hughes, Las Vegas, Mrs. Edith Mrs. J. W. King, Sr. as, N. M., Mrs. J. W. King, Sr Lorsine, Evelyn Woodward, Rosco Melvin King, Spur, is a grat

#### Sale Is Saturday

Members of the Credit Women's club will have a bake sale at the Roy Carter grocery Saturday be-ginning at 9 a. m.

#### Review Scheduled

The annual dance review, originally scheduled for last Wednesday evening, will be held next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium. The annual for the bean announced for



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# Mrs. John E. Kolar Presents Devotional

Mrs. John E. Kolar brought the devotional at the joint meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Main Street Church of God and the state representatives of the United Council of Church Women Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, district president; and Mrs. W. A. Lawell Mrs. Attending were Mrs. Bernard Lemun, Mrs. W. A. Lawell Mrs.

with their intercessory prayers. An nouncement was made that a quilt will be made and mailed to the missionary rally at Eastland. Post-

#### Square Dancers Meet On Thursday

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the Main Street Church of God and the state representatives of the United Council of Church Women Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, district president; and Mrs. W. A. Laxwell gave reports concerning the state work discussed at the meeting in Galveston.

work discussed at the meeting in Galveston.

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, president of the WMS, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. John E. Kolar encouraged the group to continue with their intercessory prayers. An. and Mrs. Johnnie Spears.

#### George Fletcher To Preach Sunday

The Rev. George Fletcher of Lamesa will conduct services at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Center Point, it was announced today. Rev. Fletcher is a former resi-dent of that community and is





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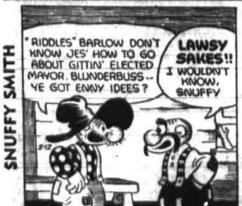
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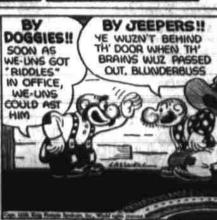














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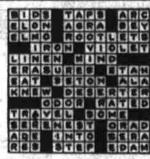






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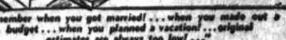




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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Ray Vasquez, the ex-Brone who opened the 1956 baseball season with Havans, is due to join the Abilene Blue Sox of the WT-NM

the Abilene lineup Tuesday night and collected a double and a single in four trips, at the same time playing faultienty affeld.

Another ex-Big Springer, Jake McClain, was leading the Rio Grande Valley league the last time the official averages were released. His mark: 458.

Gaspar Del Toro, with Big Spring in 1947 and now in the same elecuit with McClain, was pounding the pelota at a 324 clip.

VALLEY LEAGUE TEAMS TO REMAIN ACTIVE

Valley league teams, now that there are only seven in the organization, will probably schedule Mexican league clubs and inident outfits on off days.

The Lubbock club, which owned the franchise at Donna-Weslaco, inherited all the playing equipment of the defunct team. There weren't supposed to be any outstanding debts sgainst the team when it stopped operations.

Nick Mutl, an infielder purchased by Amarillo from Salem of the Western International league, refused to report to that WT-NM league team. Muti hit 375 for Salem last season.

Dean Smith, the Childress high school boy who looked so good in winning two sprint races in the last Big Spring Relays, is, according to reports, headed for the University of Texas.

Smith will never be a great college track man, so they say, because the incentive isn't there. The lad is supposed to be well heeled financially. In any sport, the coaches like a 'hungry' athlete.

RECORDS FAIL TO SHOW BAUER PROWESS

Shorty (Everyone's Out Of Step But Me And the Bulldogs) Shelburne, who seems to get hysterical when this writer starts speculating, takes us to task for suggesting that Gioria Strom Ezell might be as good or better golfer than the celebrated Alice Bauer.

Shelburne's attitude is, if the metropolitan sports writers say it, it must be so. We doubt if he's seen the Bauers play golf over once

As a matter of fact, Gloria has played both Alice and her siste Mariene, several practice rounds and did very well against both girls.

Off hand, we can't think of many tournaments that Alice has won. Mariene has always been the golfer in the family. Johnny Allen, who used to give the umpires a fit as a pitche for the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians, is now calling balls and strikes in the North Carolina league.

#### Dogies Lose 8-3 Decision To Odessa; Invade Stanton For Contest Today

ODESSA, May 12; Wildness on | The Big Spring club was limite the part of Jack Sparks helped the to four hits by Cochrane, Odessa Odessa high school B team to an hurler, all of them singles. Odersa high school B team to an hurser, all of them singles.

Sa victory over the Big Spring The local club goes to Stanton Dogies here Thursday afternoon.

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Several innings and the Colts took full sdyantage of the breaks.

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The local club goes to Stanton for a game with that school's aggregation this afternoon.

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# **Leemons About** The Best, Says Giant Mentor

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 12. (B.—Steve Owen, the football Gients coach, "couldn't be disturbed" in his movie cubicle . But when he emerged, trailed by assistants Al Sherman and Ed Kolman, he grinned sheepishly and admitted. "I was showing these kids how Tuffy Leemang used to play." . More to be to and he's just hoping Travis Tid-well will turn out to be the same Rain May Mar kind of player. . . "Tuffy wan't so fast, but he was shifty and smart," Steve recalled. "He used so rast, but he was shirty and smart." Steve recalled. "He used every blocker, and even when they didn't block for him, he'd use them as shields. . They said he couldn't pass, but he was always throwing those touchdown passes—about ten a season. . Tidwell has a lot of savvy, too; he's played a lot of football, And you never know what he's going to do, either."

NEW PLAT-TUNE If he has the right kind of ma-terial—and there should be plenty next fall—Owen hopes to use a two-team system instead of offen-sive and defensive platoons.

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AUSTIN, May 12 W-Son Conference track and field athwatched the skies today. hoping the weatherman's predic-

hoping the weatherman's prediction of rain would prove wrong.
Yesterday's rains and prophecy of more to come dimmed prospects of new records as entries from the league's seven schools met for 1850 track honors.
Texas A. and M. and the University of Texas were favorites as usual, but which one would capture the pennant depended on what places the other schools might win.
Top event of this afternoon's preliminaries was expected to be

iradford of Arkansas, who placed hird in 1849.

They faced a tough bunch of hallengers, including Alex Ortiz and Johnny Garman of A. and M., olick Brooks, Lowell Hawkinson and Don Sparks of Texas Bill iraf of Rice, Sonny Smith, Oliver satchell and Tom Hardin of Aransas.

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LOOKS AHEAD-Hill Prince, peaten by Middleground in the Kentucky Derby last week, will seek revenge in the Preskness at Pimileo race track in Mary-

# Hill Prince And Your Host May Go In Withers

chances were brighter today that Hill Prince and Your Host, if not Middleground, will start in tomor-Withers Mile at Belmont

All week there has been speculation, amid conflicting reports, as to whether that "big three" would accept the issue in the \$25,000 added test for three-year-olds.

Trying to pick the probable starters has been just about as tough as attempting to select the ough as attempting to select the winner, With Hill Prince, in particular, it has been a case of no

and then yes. Canny Max Hirsch, who saddled Robert J. Kleberg's Middleground to win the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, has been the most noncommittal. He just says he hasn't made up his mind.

Harry Daniels, in whose charge is William Goetz, California flash Your Host—leader most of the trip in the derby before finishing uinth—said last night:

"There's a good chance we'll run Your Host in the Withers. I'm going to confer with Mr. Goetz worked five furlongs on Belmont's track this morning 1:00 4-5, very handily."

Casey Hayes, who sent out C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince to finish second in the derby, was well pleased with the Virginia colt's three furlong trial on Belmont's training track yesterday and indi-cated he might change his mind about the Withers. He had previ-ously planned to await the Preak-Rated most likely to go tomorrow are five non-derby starters: Mrs. Andy Schuttinger's Ferd, win-

ner of last Monday's Swift stakes and conqueror of Middleground in an early-season sprint at Jamaica; Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Sulleman and Post Card; Donald P. Ross Greek
Song, and George D. Widener's game were a mixture of baseball Lights Up. All except Lights Up are Presidence horselves.

his regular rider, Eddie Arcaro, to pilot Your Host. Now it appears that Arcaro will shift back to Hill Prince, with Eric Guerin probably handling Your Host in the mile jaunt—a distance seemingly perfect for the California colt.

Angelo weeps

Angelo weeps

One of the best looking Blondes in sight was emphatic as to why she was at the game:

"My husband made me come."

Most of the others said they wanted to see Ty Cobb. Charley Gehringer. Mickey Cochrane, Home Run Baker and the other greats they had read about.

The point is that you can't prove Dallas—or Houston, Fort Worth or any other Texas City—is ready for major league baseball unless you use a yardstick that will stretch over 156-games

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Instead of using the first game as one, it might be better to point out that Dellas last year drew 464,851 for the 1849 season. With a club that finished out of the first division, too.

**MURDER??** 

# Annual City Golf Tourney To Get Underway Saturday

#### **Pipes Winner Last Summer**

The summar City golf tournament, In Twin Bill Muny course, will get underway tomorrow, W. O. Maxwell, Jr., of that course has announced.

Entries will have two weeks in which to post qualifying scores and Maxwell said he was hopeful last year's record entry list would be bettered. A total of 65 inkamen competed in the 1949

Defending champion is John Pipes, who is due to be on hand to defend his title. Pipes turned back Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring and Southern Methodist university

The entry list is due to be swelled this year by a big turnout of high school players, many of whom have been absorbing lessons under Maxwell. The prepaters have been shellacking representatives from other schools right and left and only last week put a respected San Angelo contingent to rout in Entries will have a week to play off each match, once the matched

play gets underway.

Merchandise prizes are in the offing for winners in each flight there'll be an appropriate

# League Ball

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

Do you think the 53,578 persons who watched the first Texas league game of the season proved Dallas can support major league base-

leagues would probably support Obessa to Carcie in the team. So probably, would Fort Worth, Houston, or even San An-Texas League baseball, R. W. (Dick) Burnett the owner

of the Dallas club has said the big crowd was an indication that Dallas was ready for major league The night after the opening game

Dallas drew 1048 fans. It was a cold, drizzly afternoon that preceded this second tilt. In other home games soon after the season started the Eagles drew: 4,849; 5.083 for a doubleheader; 1,760; 3,094; 2,443. (Boxscore attendance figures).

these nights. The fact Dallas wasn't Juneo ri-

are Preakness hopefuls.

It has seemed so certain that Hill Prince would skip the Withers that arrangements were made for his regular rider. Eddie Arcaro, to pilot Your Host. Now it appears that Arcaro will shift back to Hill from the deep East Texas Junior Excepted successful.

College, In an informal poll before the

# **Seven Tennists** Wins Letters

# Cayuses Beaten

ers humiliated the once-proud Big afterpiece 12-0. Both contests went out Hal Newhouser. seven innings.

Ray Knoblauch hurled his fifth win of the season in the opener, ton?" outshining Bert Garcia. Al Bokowpiski set the Steeds down with two hits to gain his sixth straight triumph in the afterpiece.

Garcia held the Ollers fairly well until the fifth when the home club broke loose for four runs. Wayne Batson's triple was the big low of the round. Manager Al Monchak hit a home

the sixth when Garcia and Fel-

ix Gomez walked in succession and the Odessa infield fouled up on a double play ball.

The Ollers got their runs in clusters in the second go, tallying

Monchak's home run with two on in the sixth highlighted the offen-sive off Miguel Martin all the way on the pitching rubber Shot Is First for Big Spring.

The Broncs head for Ballinger

tonight, where they play four games in three days before com-

ing home on Monday.

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## Tigers Oppose **Ackerly Nine**

Ynez Yanez's Big Spring Tigers Latin-American base ball team have two games scheduled for the

bave two games scheduled for the weekend.

The Tigers will meet the Ackerly nine of the Tri-County League at Ackerly Saturday aternoon. Sunday they go against the Abilene Eagles in a tilt scheduled for Steer park.

Lablancota Perez will probably go to the mound for the Tigers in the Saturday game. Yanez has announced. Asseaino Florez will handle catching chores.

Gamelime Saturday is 3:30 p. m. The Sunday clash starts at 4:30 p. m., Yanez said.

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# **Bengals Surprise** Boston, 13-4, 5-3

AP Sports Writer Red Rolfe's Detroit Tigers rip-Spring Broncs twice tonight, win-ped the sheets off the Fenway Park ning the first game, 6-1, and the "bogie man." And they did it with-

tempered with the big question: "Can they beat the Sox in Bos The answer obviously is They did it yesterday - twice.

They did it yesterday-twice. In the first game by a rollicking 13-4 score and later a 5-3 squeaker with the help of damaging errors by Ted Williams and Walt Dropo.

Fallure to beat Boston cost the figers a shot at the 1949 pennant. In fact, they have won only 14 of run in the sixth to build the Odessa 44 games when the Red Sox smothred the Tigers nine games out of Knoblauch missed his shutout 11 in both 1948 and 1949. Detroit already has won as many games as they did all last season

One series, of course, doesn't decide a penant in May, but Detroit's success in Boston sheds a warm

GALVESTON, May 12, UM-Brisk southerly winds failed to keep down high scores in the opening of the third annual Oleander Open skeet championships here.

George Glass Sr. of Midland won the sub-small gauge (.410) championship yesterday, downing 48 out of 50 birds. Herman Ehler of Dallas and

Michaelis of Galveston tied for the small gauge (.20) title with 99 out of 100. Ehler won the shoot-Mrs. Ann Martin of San An-

tonio won the women's sub-small gauge with 43 birds and the small

#### **Aggies Jockey** For SW Lead

By The Associated Press Texas A. and M. yesterday as-sured itself of at least second place in the Southwest Confer-

terday was postponed because of former mates.

The New York at St. Louis night to play again today. Texas also has a game today, against Rice day game and Brooklyn at Cincinnati day games were rained out.

Three big innings gave A. and M. it's victory. Yale Lary and Johnin the first and the Aggles put to-gether three more tallies in the third and four in the seventh.

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with a half game lead and All Detroit pennant talk has been

> Joe Dobson fust didn't have it and Freddie Hutchinson did in the 13-4 first game, Hutchinson had a three-hit shutout until Ted Williams hit his eighth homer, with the All of Ted's home runs have been

hit at Fenway. Thanks to Clyde Vollmer's two-

New York took advantage of a double shot at the wobbly St. Louis Browns to win a pair, 5-1 and 6-5. As a result, the Yanks now are sec

Al Widmar in the opener, hitting a homer with two on that broke a 1-1 tie. It was Widmar's first start of

game and a half of Detroit by whipping Chicago, 8-5, their fifth straight win, Bob Ortis hammered

home three runs with a triple, dou-ble and single.

Manager Lou Boudreau to ok Shortstop Lou Boudreau off the bench and it worked. Lou came across with four hits in Cleve-land's 4-3 edge over Philadelphia in

land's 4-3 edge over Philadelphia in 10 innings. The manager set up the winning run with a 10th inning single off Alex Kellner.

Willie Jones helped the Phillies add another half game to their National League lead. Jones, a red hot rival for Ralph Kiner in the home run derby, hit his seventh homer with two men on in the first inning of last night's 3-3 Phil win over Pittsburgh.

glow on Tiger hopes. In the East, Rolfe's Tigers wor six of eight, losing one each in New on the road. They came east home with a full game. All this. while the Red Sox and Yanks were supposed to fatten up on the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White

bases loaded, in the eighth inning.

run round-tripper, Ellis Kinder rode into the eighth inning of the second game with a fancy shutout the bases full, Williams let Vic Wertz's single skid past him for an Kryhoski's homer and an error by Walt Dropp provided two more Derolt runs in the ninth. Dropo's fou bagger in the home half was just

ond and the Brownies nurse a bud-ding six-game losing streak. Cliff Mapes lowered the boom or

the season. He's the boy who held out for a long time and threatened to go to the courts before the Brownles relented. Washington crowded within a

Baylor, 11-4

The Aggies can chest Texas out of a title by knocking off Baylor again today and the Longhorns livice in Austin next week.

A game between Texas Christian and Southern Methodist yesterday was postponed because of former mates.

#### **Texans Tangle** In Semifinals

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., May 12 In-Medalist Mary Lena Faulk, from Thomasville, Ga., faces one of the biggest tests of her carees today when she battles veteran Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, in the semi-finals of the Women's Southern Golf Association 55th Amateur

Sturdy Polly Riley, of Fort Worth, clashes with Betty Mac-Kinnon, another Texan from Mount Pleasant, in the other semi-final match ever the 6.065-yard, par 72 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club

eourt. Twice before, Miss Faulk has met the 30-year-old star who first picked up a golf club 19 years ago. She lost both times.

Miss Faulk's putts were drop-ping yesterday and brought her a five and three victory over Mary and Downey, Maryland State Women's champion from Baltimore. Miss Kirby moved ahead quick-

and routed the slender blonde from Tampa, Fla., 7 and 6. Mechanical Miss Riley was three under par as she turned back Mrs.

Margaret Gunther Lee, of Memphis. Tenn., the tournament's dehis MacKinnon, 4 and 2.

Miss MacKinnon, last year's runner-up, rallied on the closing holes to best Bee McWane, of Birmingham, Alabama state cham-

#### **Games Postponed**

pion, two and one.

By The Associated Press Rain or wet grounds postponed very game in the Big State league last night. Weather permitting the same teams will play tonight, with Waco at Temple: Texarkana at Austin; Gainesville at Sherman and Wichita Falls at Greenville.

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NEW YORK, May 12, ift — The stock narket stayed on the narrow course which i has followed all week.

At the opening fractional losses showed slight edge over equally small gains.

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Trade the along at a Hooperator occur-field. Reveral Issues reacted to corporate news. Breast Northern Preferred, for Instance, frouped 4 points to 35 on a block of 2,006 charts, following news of a reducting in the dividend to 40 cents a share from 51. Guantangame Bugar moved up in re-sponse to sews of a 81 dividend and plans to call the preferred stock. Rail Issues continued to bold up well de-spite the strike of firemen on four major statems.

Rail issues continued to hold up well dappits the strike of firenise on four major systems.

Rightly lower were U. S. Steel. Berhieshem Sieel. Genral Motors. Chrysler. U. S. Rubber. Sears Rocchouck. Emerson Radio. American Smelting. General Electric. Southern Railway, Southern Pacific. and United Air Lines. United Air Lines.

Higher were Fackard, Youngstown Sheet
J. L. Case, Lockheed, Admiral Curp. Western Union. Eastman Kodak, Rexall Drug.
Pepsi-Colo. Climas Molybedecum. N. Y.
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County, at the Court Mouse in Big Spring, Twas, and plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13th day of January, 1850. The file number of said suit being No. 7380. The names of the parties in said suit are: H. A. Merrick as Pisientiff, and Grace Merrick as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as fellows, to wit; Plaintiff clieses a Legal marriage, twelvemenths inhabitant of Twas and at mentils resident in Howard County ooks to filing of suit. Grounds-Cruel Treatment. No property and no children and prays for a divorce, issued this the 18th day of May. 19th.

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reef at 6,857. This was a datum minus of 4,477, or 21 feet high week, Castleman & O'Neill No. 1-B Griffin, two locations south of the extender had topped the reef 144 feet low to the extender. Rutherford No. 1-B. Griffin is due to drill 6,900 and set seveninch string for completion. Loca-

660 from the west lines of sec-tion 59-25, H&TC. In the Wilson area on the central Howard-Borden line, Tidewater No. 1 Morgan Costes, 660 from south and east lines of section 13-2% H&TC, a direct north offset to the discovery driled below 6,364

tion is 467 feet from the south and

Livermore T&P No. 1 Hardy, in the southeast quarter of section 33-31-2n. T&P. 16 miles northeast of Big Spring was below 6,060 feet. Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, also another northeastern Howard venture, in the southwest quarter of section

2-30-1s, T&P, was at 4,290. Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, central east Howard wildest, acidized through perforations at 7,370-7,430 with 3,000 gallens. Swabbing 18 hours it recovered 106 barrels of hours it recovered 106 barrels of load oil and nine barrels of new oil. It is showing some gas. Fluid level is 6,000 feet, Operators are continuing to swap. Lecation is 60 feet out of the coutheast quarter of section 4-31-4s, T&P, eight miles east of Big Spring.

Marlow Back In Clutches Of Law

#### **Brown Countians** To Hold Reunion

Former residents of Brown county will hold their annual reunion in Lubbock on May 21, Ora Ellis, Plainview, secretary, has announce

Festivities will start at about Festivities will start at about 10:30 a. m. in the McKenzie Park where the reunion site is in the northeast part of the area. W. S. Small Taboka, reunion president, said a record attendance of former Brown county residents is expected.

# HOUSEWIFE

The top 26 winners all proposed the name "Henry J." for the new car, Henry J., as in Henry J. Kaiser, that is.

astically.
"I don't know, I just dont 'know, fother won a Hudson at a theatre rawing just before Christmas."
"A Hudson J.?"

"No. Just a Budson. A blue Hud-son," Mrs. Aikinson eyed her in-terviewer suspiciously, "You know, you look kind of mad," she said. "Did you by any chance enter the name-the-car contest?"

Come on with it," she said. hat'd you want to name the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., May 12, 1950

## MYSTERY OF FLYING RUM RUNNER WHO CRASHED HERE IS CLEARED UP

Mystery of a flying rum-runner, most as much had broken and killed in a plane crash here tast burned. Sunday moraing, apparently was flying liquor from Chibushua Cicleared Friday.

Thursday evening.

P. R. Rutherford of Houston No.
1-B T. L. Griffin, a northeast off-1-B T. L. Griffin, a northeast offset to the Castleman & O'Neill
No. 1 Griffin, a mile and a quarter
west and slightly north extension
to the Reinecke pool, topped the
reef at 6.857. This was a datum Texas Department of Public Safe-ty.

At first Mrs. Tillman, located at Clarkston, told the funeral home

of the Muny airport on an approach Sunday. A total of 126 torneys in several Oklahoma cit-quarts of Mexican whiskey, rum, les. If they were customers, the gin and wine were recovered. Sher- agents wanted to know how come iff R. L. Wolf estimated that al- they had been buying liquor with-

Remains of the pilot, finally where it was based. Sheriff Wolf identified as Carrol E. Tilman, said he had been told the whis-

The plane, a BT-12, had been

Glenn McLaughlin, chief of the here that her "former husband's Texas department's crime labora-tory said that identification was She had, she said, remarried but tory said that identification was established from prints sent to Georgia.

McLaughlin said Tillman was manted in Georgia on an armed robbery charge.

Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard entered a death certificate under Tillman's name with a verdict of "death due to injuries and burns sustained in an airplane crash."

Tillman plunged at the north end of the Muny airport on an analysis and the names and addresses of a number of prominent people longing to W. E. Prite Lancaster, Wednesday in the plant of the man some doctors and at-

# 100 Persons View **CAA** Demonstration

Approximately 100 persons gath- from Big Spring to Estes field ered at the Settles last night for Colo., and return was shown by demonstrations and discussions presented by the Civil Aeronautics authority as part of an "aeronau-tics familiarization" program.

Demonstrations of procedure fol-lowed by pilots in securing flight plans and making radio contact from Shreveport, L.E., to Wichita Falls, were given by Fort Worth regional CAA officers. A color film, showing highlights of a flight

# John Harrison Marlow was back in the clutches of the law today, charged with the same offense that got him in trouble several months ago. Marlow is charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested by city policemen Thursday. Marlow was tried and convicted on a DWI count here recently. WASSINGTON, May 12, 48-

WASHINGTON, May 12. 48—A wholesale ejetion of Crech diplomats from the United States is expected to be ordered as retaliation by the American Government for the forced cut in its embassy staff

being worked out at the State De-partment today by the highest of-ficials. Authorities said the govern-ment would set quickly once a final decision had been made.

decision had been made.

A two-thirds cut in the American staff was ordered by the Prague Government April 28 on the ground that Americans were working against the security of the Czech Communist State.

This week, Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs was told that the perios for the control of the c

cutting the staff would expire at midnight tonight and that the Czech government would not be responsible for the safety of American officials after that. Briggs immediately ordered 40 to 60 American diplomatic employes out of the country.

country.
(Berlin dispatches said the first contingent left today—10 embassy staff members and their dependents, a group of about 30 persons in all. About 20 more staff members and their dependents were reported planning to leave tomorrow.) car, Henry J., as in Henry J. Kaiser, that is.

But Mrs. Atkinson won first because her little letter of explanation of whys he liked "Henry J."
was considered hest, She'd written that to America's millions the name symbolizes 'vision, courage, democracy at wrise."

After she'd gotten her check and set gown, we siked her:
"Don't you think it's going to sound funny for a person to say: I've got to take my Henry J. down town for a grease job to-day?"

"Sh-hhh-h, let's don't talk shout

"Sh-hhb-h, let's dop't talk about that now," she said.
"Doesn't it seem that gname like corvette — or maybe Javelin — wouldn't been somehow more eyecatehing."

"Sh-hhb-h, the governor's talking And I really dop't know. We've all been so mixed up at my bouse since they told us we won. My mother folded a dish towel in with the stack of dispers this morning. And now the towel's ruined. My husband put it on the baby."

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Betty Jo Blanck was granted a diverce and the custody of a min-or child in 115th District Court. Thursday afternoon.

Defendant in the case was Jo-seph William Blanck. The plaintiff also is to receive \$20 each month for support of the child.

## QUINN

Convette?" she said, spickering title. "Javetin?" she said, spickering title. "Javetin?" Mire. Atkinson, maybe we'd hetbe quiet. The governor's talle. "The Norton Sound, by an automatic radio transmitter. The Norton Sound is die a' Pearl Harbor May 15. It was accompanied during the launching by the destroyer Anhora. Communded by Commander Rose E. Freeroan of Clemeon College, S. C. The destroyer was sent along to help photograph and track the rocket,

Lambert Ward, local airman. Ward made the picture enroute to the national Plying Parmers convention at Estes field last year. The entire program was presented Stolen In Stanton in terminology familiar to the non flying public.

Taking part on the program were A. C. Blomgren, fourth CAA regional airways operations chief from Fort Worth; F. T. Unruh, Fort Worth chief of the regional communications branch; A. L. Fieck, H. J. Townsend, and P. F. Lanman, airways operation specialists Fort Worth; F. V. Kimsey, communications chief of the interstate airways station at the Big Spring airport; and Jack Odle, Big Spring chief of airport traffic con-

## **Building Permit Total Soars Near**

Two Million Mark Big Spring's building total scar-ed near the \$2,000,000 mark this morning as a \$455,000 pormit was issued for the construction of five buildings for the new Howard

County Junior college plant east of Birdweil lane.

Total for the year now stands at \$1.885.115, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, indicated. Three other permits were also issued this morning for \$5,000 residences.

### Yesterday's Results

Delroit 13-5, Series 4-2
Washington 5. Chicago 5.
Cleveland 4. Philadelphis 3 (10 timings)
New York 4-6, St. Louis 1-6
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#### GAMES TODAY

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# **April Bond Sales** Were \$164,518.75 For Habous Corpus

U. S. Savings bond sales in Howmonths of the year.

County Chairman Iva Thurman said Friday that the total pushed corpus, the year's aggregate to \$600,600.23. almost as much as the entire jury on Feb. 9 of last year, after total for 1949.

The April breakdown showed sales of \$84,518.75 in series E, and \$100.000 in F & G bonds. Total for county at the time of the trial here. Big the year is \$246.956 in E bonds and \$353,644 in F & G bonds.

Thurman now is urging special support in the bond campaign. From now until July 4, the Independence Drive will be on Que Public Is Invited ta for Howard county in E bonds To Participate In

# **Vending Machine**

A burglar, helieved to be the 9 to 11 a, m. and 5 to 7 p. same person who stole a car be-longing to W. E. Pritchard, 502 Winners will get longing to W. E. Pritchard, 502
Lancaster, Wednesday night, rifted a vending machine from a Sterling City service station early
Thursday, police reported today,
Chief of Police Pete Green said the machine was found teen spart the machine was found to the machine was found to the foundation of the fo

the machine was found torn apart about one mile east of Sterling City. A notebook, hearing the name of E. E. Pritchard and believed to have been in the stolen auto, was found at the same place, Green Theft Here

Pritchard car was the same one firemen rescued from another stol. en vehicle which was submerged by high water in city park Wednesday.

Arthur A. Miller, who gave his home as Roshester Minn, is in the county jail on a charge of their.

Miller, arcestage.

# Hand, Power Tools

A large number of hand and power tools as well as a quantity of rubber hose were taken by burglers who raided a gin in the \$100,000 in F U G bonds. Total for Stanton area Wednesday night, Jim McCoy, Martin county sheriff's deputy, notified local police today, Name of the gin was not known by local police, but it was said to be four miles from Stanton.

Included in the lost was an electric drill machine, a number of drill bits, and wrenches.

THE WEATHER Assisting also were Frank L.

Barnes and Howard Howeth, ipcal
traffic controllers; Max Emery,
chief of the Abilene traffic control division; Charles Martin, chief
of the Abilene interstate airways
communications branch; and Robert Shadden, chief of the Midland
INSAC.

J. D- Church, district airport engineer and his complete staff attended from the Big Spring airport.

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# Allred Files Plea

Hubert Allred who drew a five ard county amounted to \$164.518.75 year prison sentence after pleadduring April, one of the better ing guilty to a charge of armed months of the year. In 1949, has filed an application for writ of habens

Allred entered his plea before

In the current application be is alleging that an agreement was reached whereby the five \_year term would run concurrent with the previous 11-year sentence.

# **HCJC Rifle Shoot**

The public is invited to participate in a rifle shoot at Howard County Junior college which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Hours are from

earlier in the week, is accused of stealing several letters containing government and payroll checks government and payroll checks from mail boxes at local apart-ment houses. He allegedly cashed them for his own use.

#### Bishop Fined \$125 In Court Today

Alvin Bishop, charged with driv-ing while under the influence of intoxicants, was tried in county court this morning and fined \$120

court this morning and fined \$120 and costs.

Bishop, police said, was involved in a wreck with another vehicle at Third and Noian atreets at noon Thursday.

The person in the other machine involved in the mishap recommended minimum purishment for Bishop, the sousty attorney stated.

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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 12, 1950 SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# **Prophet Hosea Tells** Of God's Forgiving

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

when Jehovah appointed Moses to lead them out of capilvity in the I loved him, and called My Son rary injunction sought by the ownland of Egypt, to a land He would out of Egypt," God makes Hosea ers of the Nevele Country Club,

he wilderness, encountering count- graven images." less dangers besides hunger and
Even so, the Lord "drew them might result from cloud-making thirst, they still could not seem to with cords of a man, with bands operations being conducted by Dr. Wallace Howell, Harvard meteporbe grateful to the Lord who had of love."

Wallace Howell, Harvard meteporated them in many miraculous

The first part of Hosea's book ologist. They said the rain-making

shom they dwelt built the figure of a calf and worshiped it, the Hebrews evidently felt that such a visible god would help them, too. So they made themselves a calf of the midst of thee; and I will not Progress Made d, and fell down and prayed to come in wrath."

they cannot see and touch, even though the proofs of His goodness and power lie all around them.

Hoses, the good prophet, out of thine iniquity.

experience with his unfortunate this people could forget their God and stray away from His teachlogs.

"Assyria shall not save us; we monwealth high commissioners

would bring disaster and misery will we say any more to the work of our hand. Ye are our gods; for in Thee the fatherless findeth merhad forgiven her transgressions and taken her home once more, he knew that Jehovah—God of Love—would overlook the misdeeds of His anger is turned away from him. overlook the misdeeds of His anger is turned away from him.

Human parents forgive their ering children and continue to love hem. Even very small children turned to live in Israel must feel I will mow that if they have done wrong, that this prophecy has come true. 14:4.

8-11; mother and father may punish more important than possible loss them, but their love does not die, of business by an upstate resort They can rely on their parents' botel. The Jaraelites were a primitive love and devoted care all their

say, But then they "sacrificed un- Wawarsing, N. Y

ways and brought them to comparative safety with the promise of
a land of their own. Instead, they
for the sins of the people. The
god to whom to pray and in whom
they could put their trust.

The first part of Hosea's Book
speaks of God's anger and is filled
with threats of dire punishment
for the sins of the people. The
concluding part emphasizes God's
love. His desire to overlook the
people's wrongdoings, to forgive
they attempts jeopardized their large
financial investment in the 600acre forest resort.
Pecora, in his opinion, wrote
that until the city's long-range program to solve the water shortage
has been completed, such emerthey could put their trust.

people's wrongdoings, to forgive gram to solve the water shortage them and care for them as always, has been completed, such emercalf and worshiped it, the He- ness of mine anger, I will not re-

The last chapter of Hosea is a There are many backward peo-ple in the world today who wor-ship idols. They too are primitive erring people. Even if the smaller

"O Israel, return unto Jehovah policy toward a peace treaty with thy God; for thou hast fallen by Japan.

marriage to a wife who could not turn unto Jehovah: say unto Him, study of the many technical prob-content herself with her husband, Take away all iniquity, and ac-

people and bring them safely home "I will be as the dew unto Is-if they would only turn again to rael; he shall blossom as the lily, have done that we shouldn't do

#### **Rain-Making Gets Court OK** In New York

NEW YORK, May 12. UP - A state supreme court justice has ruled that New York City's artificial rainmaking experiment is

Justice Ferdinand Pecora yeserday refused to grant a tempo-

After 40 years of wandering in to Baalim, and burned incense to the owners of the Uniter Countries of

"I will not execute the fierce- gency measures as artificially-induced rain and tapping the Hudson

# On Jap Treaty

LONDON, May 12. M - Political experts of British common and feel they cannot put their trust children cannot entirely understand wealth nations reported "considering a God in the heavens whom the meaning of the words, they will able progress" today in their efforts to unite on a commonwealth

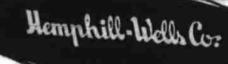
> Their discussions were resumed "Take with you words, and re- this morning. It was expected the

The meetings, which were start-ed in the presence of the com-

God loves and He forgives. MEMORY VERSE

"I will heal their backsliding





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### ATTORNEY GENERAL TAKES SECOND LOOK AT STATE GAS PRICE HIKE

AUSTIN, May 12, O - The half | Daniel as the Arkansas Fuel Oil

Daniel said yesterday he has ininto facts surrounding the identical price increase posted by 10 comanies, all of which are now named

in a pending anti-trust suit.

The pending suit was filed by Daniel on Feb. 21, 1949, alleging that the companies had entered into colusion to fix and raise gasoline prices in Texas since the end of OPA. Charles D. Mathews, head

Daniel's anti-trust division, said the staff is interviewing witnesses and making a thorough study of the recent price increase.

Companies named in the pending suit and which posted the price increase last week were listed by

#### Lamesa Man Wants To Sell Interest In Radio Station

WASHINGTON, May 12, WILK. S Ashby made application yesterday to the Communication Commission for permission to sell his 24 per cent interest in Radio Station KPET at Lamess.

The application said that the sale would be made to his two partners, O. R. Parker and O. A. Woods

ent a gallon gasoline price in- Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Conticrease last week is getting a sec- nental Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp., and look from Atty. Gen. Price Humble Oil and Refining Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Texas, the Texas Co., Sinstructed his anti-trust staff to check clair Refining Co. and Phillips Petroleum Co.

#### Loons Of \$117,500 Approved For Two West Texas Dams

WASHINGTON, May 12. UB-The general services administration has approved a loan of \$770,500 for planning two dams in West Tex-

The loan was made to the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) said yesterday that one dam would be located on the double mountain fork near Aspermont in Stonewall County. The other would be in Haskell County on Salt Fork near Haskell and Knox City. The second dam would be known as Bob Baskin Dam.

Baskin Dam.

Mahon said the total estimated cost of the two dams was \$6-

Once the planning loan money has been spent and the project is ready for actual construction, Mahon said that a further loan may be granted to carry on the

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