



General Ridgway Greets Successor

General Matthew B. Ridgway (center) shakes hands with General Mark Clark, his successor as Supreme Commander in the Far East, on the latter's arrival at Haneda Airport, Tokyo, Japan, May 7. Ridgway in turn has been named to succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as NATO commander. At left is Robert Murphy first U. S. Ambassador to post-war Japan. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

UN Planes In Biggest Air Raid Of War Lash At Supply Areas

biggest air raid of the Korean another, the Air Force added. war, turned a major Communist and smoke" today, the U. S. Fifth yang, North Korean capital. Suan is

Air Force reported. ets, jelli gasoline fire bombs loaded with trucks and military and machinegun bullets destroyed supplies heavily guarded by antisupply buildings and damaged aircraft guns.

Bookie Talks About Payoffs To N.Y. Police

former top city officials in his multi-million dollar bookmaking business, testified today that William Whalen, former chief of detectives of the New York Police Department had been on his payroll.

Gross said Whalen went on his payroll right after he became an bigger. inspector, at which time Gross gave him a dinner and an expensive to American planes if any. That is

Gross took the stand for the second day in the police departmental trial of five officers accused of lying about their relations with Gross All five of the men on trial have filed for retirement this month and unless the case is completed before the effective date of their retirement they cannot be punished by

They face loss of pension rights in this trul.

the police department.

Yesterday Gross testified that James J. Moran shook him down for a \$15,000 political contribution during former Mayor William O'Dwyer's 1949 campaign. Moran, long-time political erony

of O'Dwyer, is in Sing Sing prison on a 12½-18-year sentence for masterminding a \$500,000-a-year firemen's shakedown racket when he was first deputy fire commis Gross, who returns to the witness

stand today, also testified he had 'an arrangement with Inspector William P. O'Brien whom O'Dwyer later named police commissione The "arrangement, Gross said was for protection at the rate of "\$50 or \$100 for him (O'Brien) plus the regular amount for the

Gross reputedly paid one million dollars a year graft to police for protection until his 20-million-dollar-s-year bookie racket was shutdown of a plant at Kilgore.

Shutdown of a plant at Kilgore.

Continental Oil Company said it

O'Brien, asked for comment on Gross' testimony, declared: "He's of its refinery at Wichita Falls, oil companies and unions to realist I don't know him. I but there was no union reaction open the plants pending further never saw him. I never met him."
O'Brien, now in private business, Gross' arrest. At the time of the resignation, O'Dwyer said "I be-lieve Bill O'Brien is as honest a man as I have ever known."

THE WEATHER



long waves of American planes, in down two MIG-15 jets and damaged Central Front.

Suan, 35 miles southeast of Pyong-Air Force reported.

The Air Force said the dawn to dusk rain of high explosives, rock-photos had shown the area literally

Jets and propeller driven planes American and Australian jet drawn from four wings made well over 300 individual attacks, the Air Force said.

> They "tore the Communist supplies to shreds," a communique said. "Thousands of gallons of fiery napalm (jellied gasoline) were spread over the target, turning piles of supplies into billowing flames and smoke."

F-80 Shooting Stars opened the attack a dawn.

Then came waves of F-84 Thun derjets, moore Shooting Stars, pro-peller driven Mustangs, and Marine Corps Pantherjets, Sky Baid-

The Fifth Air Force said the strike was bigger than one a year ago on Red air bases just inside Korea near the Manchurian border. That one involved 312 planes. The Air Force didn't say how much

No report was made of damage mentioned only in weekly summar-

The Air Force reported two from the Reds' Manchurian bases. On One MIG was credited to an border, The Russian-type MIGs rarely venture so far. The fight was over Kyonipo, south of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang. "In lig

The second kill and the damaged MIG were credited to American Sabre jet pilots near Pyongyang. Allied air losses, if any, are anounced weekly.

On the ground, the U.S. Eighth

Target of the mass raid was in a bright mid-day sun Wednesday Suan, 35 miles southeast of Pyong- on the Kumhwa-Kumsong road, a vital transportation link. One force battled two Red battalions, which attacked the tanks with mortars and artillery.

The tanks rumbled across rough terrain blasting the dug-in Reds. Tankers estimated they killed 49 Union has decided to use its own Reds, wounded 133, and damaged funds to finance a 7½-million-dollar 90 bunkers and 54 trenches.

Candidates for county and district offices outlined pro-cedure for participation in area political rallies at a meet-ing Wednesday afternoon in the courthouse. Walker Bailey was elected to

County, Area

Candidates Plan

To Join Rallies

Public Appearances In All Communities

Arranged At Meet

serve as master of ceremonies for the candidates at the various public appearances during the campaign.
Following considerable discussion, the candidates agreed that they would try to accept an invita-tion to one rally in each commun-ity of the county. However, rallies will be scheduled on Friday nights

Organizations which desire to sponsor rallies in their respective communities should submit requests to Balley as soon as possible. In communities where more than one organization submits a request, the first presented to the master of

ceremonies will be accepted. May 30, which is Memorial Day, has been excluded from the political calendar, while July 25, the day before the first primary election, has been reserved for the final rally on the courthouse lawn

"The candidates want to visit each community in Howard County during the campaign, but they must have some system to allot their time properly," Bailey said. "All of will appreciate it if the organizations of the various communities will cooperate in the pro gram they have outlined."

Union Plans Housing

NEW YORK W-The AFL Inter national Ladies Garment Workers mortgage for a co-operative hous-The second tank force reported it ing development under union spondestroyed five buildings, damaged 20 bunkers and eight trenches.

Truman May Get Oil Strike Issue

CIO and independent oil industry mions to call an end to their weekold strike may send the wage dispute to President Truman.

Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger told the House Labor Committee the case probably would be sent to the White House if the board fails to obtain an end to the strike.

The Air Force reported two separate to send their men back to work.

15s were destroyed in two separate to send their men back to work.

O. A. Knight, president of the International Union Australian Meteor pilot in a fight (CIO), said here last night the 110 miles from the Manchurian strike will continue. He added the unions will have representatives at the WSB meeting May 13 as re-

> "In light of the history of the dispute and of the WSB's apparent inability to affect industry participation in WSB hearings, we have no alternative but to continue

"We have patiently attempted to achieve peaceful settlements, but

our strike." Knight said. On the ground, the U.S. Edgard achieve peaceful settlements, Darmy announced, two strong Allied to no avail. We have co-operated tank raids smashed through Red with the board, but to no avail. GULF COAST HARDEST HIT

Kilgore Oil Plant Joins Strike List

was prepared to resume operation Fisher answered a WSB plea to

quit as police commissioner during the graft scandal which broke after effort to back up demands for a top part Tuesday. effort to back up demands for a ton next Tuesday.

25-cent hourly pay boost. More The oil strike is in its second than 25,000 workers are now be-lieved idle in Texas alone, some and gasoline, has been falling off AT WATER USE

90,000 over the United States. Union employees of the Pan started closing at the walkout's American Pipe Line Company of inception. However, no serious Kilgore, quit work this morning shortages have been evident as at 12:01 as the shutdown expanded yet. Only a few places have re-in East Texas. Already out in the ported closed service stations.

zation Board it was prepared to Coast region from the Orange-re-open its Wichita Falls plant and Beaumont-Port Arthur area to one at Denver, Colo., anytime re-finery workers were willing to plants in the Northwest Texas and

come back to work.

O. L. Pisher, Continental's regional general manager in Houston, said yesterday his firm also ing.

East Texas areas are also closed by the strike.

Some refineries are still operation, said yesterday his firm also

The nationwide oil strike expand- with employees at other plants Tide ed its Texas scope today with the where discussions are now in prog-

negotiations. He said Continental Oil Workers International Union expects to have a representative

steadily since the first refineries

vicinity were Cities Service, Sin- Chief result, so far, has been clair, and East Texas Salt Water the rationing of gasoline for civil-Disposal Company plants.

Conoco notified the Wage StabiliHit heaviest in Texas is the Gulf

and we must continue striking un- contains these three points: til settlements are reached."

Knight pointed out that the disute to President Truman.

The Wage Stabilization Board pute dates back to September, (the President's summary of the cheduled a meeting today in 1951, and was postponed three point). Interviews conducted by The Wage Stabilization Board scheduled a meeting today in Washington. Yesterday, WSB times before refinery and pipeline

workers went out. pute to the unions and management April 6 for more collective
bargaining after inability to get insist on prohibiting reconstruction

Noted Here

settled for an 18-cent hourly in- Sweden and Switzerland. crease, Pickets were to be re-

moved today. The unions are asking a wage which the President was precise stricted.

If this afternoon's high comes up not buy an armistice by turning hikes in night shift differentials.

Our buy an armistice by turning to the expected 101 degrees predict. War III. The unions are asking a wage Knight said that any company offer of 181/2 cents hourly probably slavery. would be accepted.

night to 8 s.m. The unions want the U.N. would agree to an imrespectively.

Knight said negotiations seem less favorable today than yesterless favorable today than yesterday. There still is some hope, however, a settlement will grow out of the May 13 meeting.

What was described as the best

offer by any company falled to produce settlement in San Francisco. Negotiations there broke lis Termed 'Splendid' By City down yesterday between CIO union Water-Associated Oil Com-

It was reported the management offered about 15 cents an hour plus differential increases there.

RESIDENTS TAKE A 'LAST FLING'

Big Spring people apparently took a "last fling" at watering Wednesday. For the 24 hours ending early

Wednesday morning before word of the city's water restriction ordinance had been circulated, the production total was 3,437,000.

Thursday morning, after word had circulated, the total was

City officials attributed this to that "last fling" on the guise of "not knowing" that the city had taken restrictive action.

Ike Warns Congress Of Danger In Foreign Aid Cut; Would Hinder US

Shape Of War Considered If Terms Rejected

UN May Take Its Case To Russia If Reds Won't Budge

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Reporter
WASHINGTON (P) — President Trun,an left the Asiatic Communists t o d a y with the choice of accepting what is apparently the final Allied armistice offer or continuing a war

that has gained them little.
While the Communists mulled
over the President's declaration yesterday that the United Nations three-point truce proposal must be accepted in entirety, military and diplomatic officials considered what to do if it isn't.

If the Chinese and Korean Reds turn down the one-package posal, including the point there be no forced return of prisoners, the prospects for continue war seemed uppermost.

The shape this war could take-more prolonged stalemate on the existing battleline, a blockade of Red China's ports, attacks on the China Coast-figured in several alternatives considered by the Unit-A diplomatic effort outside Korea

A diplomatic effort outside Korea to settle the dispute remained at least a possibility. Deputy Defense Secretary William C. Foster was asked by reporters yesterday if direct negotiations with Russia had been considered. Foster replied that "every alternative has been considered," including that one.

The single package proposal sub-The single package proposal sub-mitted by Gen, Matthew B. Ridg-

times before refinery and pipeline workers went out.

The WSB had returned the distribution of the 173,000 prisoners would oppose return to Communists hands. This is a bitter blow to Communist

hearings under way. It retained or repair of airfields in Communist

Refinery near Indianapolis. They chosen by the United Nations— it the hottest day we've had this

at issue and it was that one over

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RED PRISONERS SEIZE ALLIED CAMP COMMANDER ON KOJE ISLE

PUSAN, Korea, Friday, May 9 (P) — The Army announced today that Red prisoners on Koje Island had seized the Allied camp commandant, Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, and a fellow-officer on Wednesday and still are holding Dodd as a hostage.

The other officer managed to escape, but General Dodd was dragged inside the Red prisoners' stockade. The other officer's name was not available.

A report from the island prison off the South Korean coast said a note had been passed from the stockade, but its contents were not disclosed. This report said that Dodd had not been harmed. It was several hours old,

Koje Island has been the scene of two violent prison disorders this year. On Feb. 12, 179 persons were killed in an uprising by Red prisoners in notorious "Compound

On March 13, 12 prisoners were killed when anti-Communist and Communist prisoners engaged in a rock-

Dodd, who was deputy chief of staff of the U.S. Eighth Army, took command at Koje after the February

President Notes Situation Grave

hard to get the oil strike settled and he is hopeful of a settlement. The President would not discuss

Hottest Day Of Year Is

be drawn from an agreement reached late yesterday between CIO workers and the Rock Island Refinery near Indianapolis. They chosen by the United Nations—But the first settled for an all forms of the supervise came within two degrees of being the hottest May 7 on record in Big Spring. The highest recording for the date was 101 degrees in 1916. Yesterday's high of 99 degrees It was the first point that was dence that this was the day Big water from the city supply was re-

over human beings for slaughter or ed by the Weather Bureau then to-He declared the U.N. had taken day will go down in the records as the hottest May 8 since weather The average wage ranges from extreme care in separating the seconds have been kept here beforentials are 4 cents from 4 p.m. to midnight and 6 cents from midwho wanted to go back, adding that the hottest May 8 since weather records have been kept here because it will exceed by one degree would oppose return from those the 100 rolled up on May 8, 1927.

A slight drop in the mercury is

WASHINGTON, May 8 W-Prest-| the

he is still hopeful of ultimate peace.

And as for himself and the fact

bit of traveling abroad. In a scolding turn, Truman re-In a scolding turn, Truman repeated what he had told the National Housing Conference earlier in the week—that some opponents of his defense program are playing right down the alley Russian Premier Stalln would like to lead them.

He said the attitude of Congress toward economic and military aid and other defense legislation recently has been such as to imply that the necessity for those things no longer exists.

Truman went on to say if we could maintain our industry on an even keel and continue the buildup of our own defenses and those of our allies there would be no World War III.

his program brought to its con-clusion in which case, he said, we peace. Before the President's meeting

with reporters, Brig. Gen. Wallace

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ringing almost continuously since that person posts a \$500 approved various spots over town to be submissioners had passed the Tuesday will be forfeited upon a further night ordinance restricting the use violation being established. water from the city supply.

category involve the use of water reported by a neighbor. for construction and commercial

the information contained in a In this connection Whitney and letter handed each city employee Lige Fox, city sanitarian, repeatby H. W. Whitney, city manager, ed a statement made several weeks

also explains penalties that are pro-vided including one requiring the They point out that efforts to

Whitney and other city officials

esterday.

This letter tells the employees ply is short it is not contaminated that the ordinance is "effective im- and that not a single drop of conmediately" and details the uses taminated water will be allowed water that are prohibited. It to go into the lines serving con-

Water Department to remove the keep the supply pure will be step-meter and to discontinue service ped up if such action is war-to any person convicted for the ranted and that samples will be

mitted to the state laboratory for the adn analysis. City officials said that some au-

of water from the city supply.

Many of the questions are routine, but others present both legal and technical problems that can't be safely answered in an off-hand manner, according to city officials.

Most of the questions in the latter of the questions are routing the position that they had not received any notice of the ordinance is going to be a paightness of their cart. reported by a neighbor.
"The people seem to realize," give any notice of this emergency whitney commented, "that our sit-In answering these questions of-dicials are referring the inquiring and fire protection must be given persons to the ordinance itself and first consideration." axiom that "ignorance of the law is no excuse" is particularly appli-cable in such a case.

Probably the fastest selling merchandise in Big . . ring yesterday were lift pumps to be fitted on air

General Says Cut Can Retard Defense Plans

Ike Sends Note **Backing Truman** To Sen. Connelly

WASHINGTON, May 8 (P)

— Gen. Dwight Eisenhower
told Congress today any cut
in President Truman's \$7,900,
000,000 foreign aid plan
"would inevitably tend to curtail or retard" this nation's
defense program. defense program.

The message from Eisenhower was made public by Sen. Comally (D-Tex), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The retiring head of the Western Defense forces did not specifically ask Congress to retain the ful amount of funds Truman requested for foreign aid.

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The Forsign Relations Committee has voted to cut a billien dollars from Truman's requests. The House Foreign Affairs Committee chopped off another 100 million.

Eisenhower said in his cable to Connally that "any cut materially greater" that the billion dollar reduction voted by his committee "would create such difficulties that a drastic revision of the whole general international situation in a news conference discussion.

Despite the difficulties he saw, he said as he often has before that he is still becaring a full tester.

he is still hopeful of ultimate peace.

And as for himself and the fact it was his birthday, he commented that he has had a most happy, and the beased me full slippy, and the Senste Armed Services Com The single package proposal sugmitted by Gen, Matthew B, Ridgway's negotiators at Panmunjom
and supported by the U.N. Allies
contains these three points:

1. "That there shall be no forced
repatriation of prisoners of waras the Communists have insisted"

The President would not discuss that he has had a most happy, and the Senate Armed Services to that he has had a most happy, and the Senate Armed Services to that he has had a most happy, and the Senate Armed Services to the successful a man of his age.

When he leaves the White House,
Truman said with a grin, he is
going to spend the next 10 years
having a good time and doing just

ar III.

He is still hopeful of getting all that the full sum was vital. his program brought to its con-clusion in which case, he said, we will have a lasting and universal way that if shipment of all the arms requested actually is vital, military leaders could go ahead and provide the arms—from their

own stocks.
The Senate Armed Services Committee today begins its hearings on the Mutual Security Bill. Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and Secretary of State Dean Acheson are to be the witnesses at a closed door session.

The House Foreign Affairs Com-

City Hall telephones have been second violation unless and until taken at frequent intervals from man Richards (D-SC) said it was a compromise between congressional demands for economy and

global danger.

The clause would authorize mili-tary authorities to transfer up to one billion dollars' worth of war equipment to foreign allies from American stocks. It would be in

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Tanker Explosion Injures 6 Persons

CHELSEA, Mass, US-The tanker Harold Reinauer exploded at its dock yesterday, injuring six per-sons, one a woman 300 yards away. were lift pumps to be fitted on air conditioners which allow the same water to be used over and over until complete evaporated. The ordinance makes an exception and permits the operation of air conditioners of this type only.

When asked about the air conditioners of the other type which are tioners of the other type which are to the other type which are type to the other type of the blast huried a five-ton section of the vessel 75 years onto a busy thoroughfare. The skipper, John M. Pyre of Brewer, Me., estimated damage at haif a million dellars. One crewman said he believed the exploring type of the other type of the type of the type of the other type of the type of the other type of

prepared statement by Ralph W. Yarborough, candidate for governor, who said he thought "the peo- serve

styled Loyal Democrats, said Texas the door. voters must choose whether they Grim a follow Shivers up a "blind alley" or continue their program of prosperity and the fight for world peace along Roosevelt-Truman

Dickson gave warning that Shiy-ets will be challenged not only in the state and national Democratic conventions but also at the ballot

the state and national Democrate the hallot box.

He said Loyal Democrate "have a rendezvous with the governor on July 20 (the date of the first Democratic primary in Tenas). There is no case an the Democratic their against the Democratic testing, said he believed the people of Tenas "are entitled to a full-time governor."

"That's what I expect to be, and I don't intend to try to tell the people of Tenas have to run their ast tipe they are going to set up and I don't intend to try to tell the people of Tenas how to run their ast tipe they are going to set up an East zone army dedicated to an uninstructed Texas delegate and the people of texas how to run their actional affairs." he added.

Dickson accused Shivers of trying to create a sectional party in opposition to the national Democratic Party through his insistence on an unistructed Texas delegation to the national Democratic conventions and his opposition to a party loyality pledge for the delegates.

Dickson said the people who convertion and world pace; denounced the government's foreign pottey; released resolutions and the people who convertices are conventions tree solved against the United Nations and world pace; denounced the government's foreign pottey; released to the national convention and may be provided against the United Nations and world pace; denounced the principle of majority rule as applied to the national convention and may be provided to a party loyality pledge for the delegates going laceted the principle of majority rule as applied to the national convention in San Abritant and the majority rule as applied to the national convention would be concluded the principle of majority rule as applied to the national convention in San Abritant and the majority rule as applied to the national convention in San Abrita

Things Not Going Smoothly In the Introduced by special Soviet Last November all identity and ra-Romania; Workers Unhappy

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN Sirens shrill, traffic and pedes-

East Germans

worried. Nominally, the foreign minister, she has just managed to get rid of a few high Communists who may have been her mortal enemies in high places but how. enemies in high places but how

many more are there? The Russians have been watching A sleek green American car her. Even the defense minister, ror, who said he thought "the people of Texas can be trusted to spick their owr President and vice president without dictation from me or anyone else."

A sleek green American car her. Even the defense minister, Gen. Emil Bodnares, a Ukrainian whom she has considered her ally est's Klasslev Street. Three sentinels snap to military attention.

Essent cars, crammed with bodyguards, pull up behind the green fidence of Moscow? And there are rumors.

Grim and unsmiling, the ham-mer-jawed first lady of Romanian communism steps out and walks it was fortunate Luca's recent rapidly into the building. She does currency reform caused so much not even notice the stiff salute of her personal security chief.

Ana Pauker, for all her new fired as finance minister and vice premier. They put in a leas ambitious man, Dimitru Petrescu, former president of the State Supplied Committee of the State

Luca, at 54, had felt he was going places. A leading Commu-nist since 1919, veteran of many jails, he had been a confidente of Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, the pres-

riches—her four cars, her lavish villa, her legion of personal bodyhad been dictated by the Moscow school,
rearrish and attendants—seems bosses who sit in on the Roman.

Total transport of reasonal labor, if a "corkers' city" from which all a child is of "bourgeois" origin.

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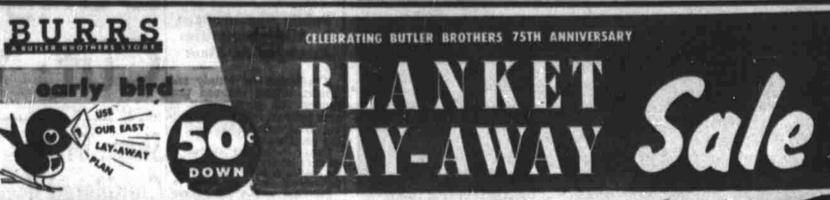
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Army. The Soviet parade step has Bucharest have been resumed. lar step difficuit. Soviet officers Bucharest police and returned with boss the Romanian Army but con-

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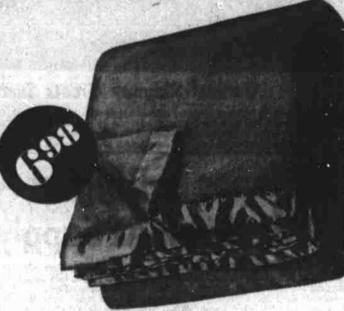




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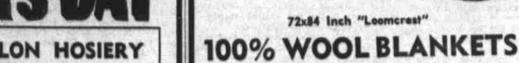
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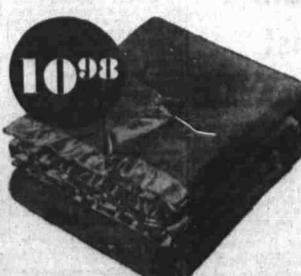
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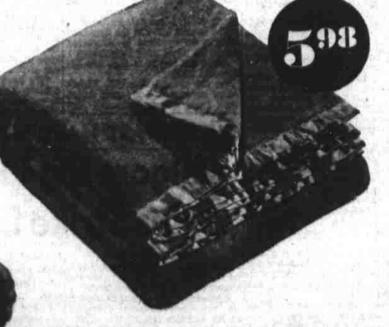
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Wyoming's delegates to both ational political conventions for state delegates still unpledged. maches the final decision next Monday with Taft forces claiming

from Wyoming tradition, however, if the GOP delegation to Chicago both parties.

After county results were tabulated, Frank Mockler, speaker in Ike Picks Up Six the State House of Representatives and leader of the Taft movement

in Wyoming, said:
"Taft forces in Wyoming have won a clear majority of the delegates to the state convention. It is a clear indication that the sentiment in Wyoming is very strong in favor of Bob Taft."

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by JOHN BRUNER
CASPER, Wyo. Wh—The battle claim from Eisenhower backers. Eisenhower forces are fighting

By Monday they may have enough strength to win a split delea distinct advantage among the Republicans and no clear trend established among Democrats.

Republicans name 12 delegates

Democrats have chosen 83 of the

to the Chicago convention. An Associated Press survey in 20 of which will name 10 delegates to 23 Wyoming counties indicates supporters of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) will Chicago. No county instructed and hold a majority of the 796 delegates the state convention.

New York Votes

hower delegates-at-large to the

chosen at the April 22 primary will make up New York State's power-ful 96-vote convention delegation. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has said that all but one of the district delegates will support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination. One announced backer of Sen. Robert A. Taft was elected

at the primary.
Supporters of Taft claim he will get at least 17 of New York's votes. Under state law, the delegates are unpledged.



They're Proud, Too

Members or Jesse Mendoza's family admire his Eagle Scout badge. Years ago he was a member of Troop No. 7 under John R. Hutto, who made the presentation. When he got to be scoutmaster of the troop, Mendoza picked up his work and earned the Eagle badge. Show with him are Dora Mendoza, his wife; their two daughters, Dora Jean and Ruth Ann; and his mother, Mrs. G. R. Mendoza.

Hutto Is Honored After Giving Administration Of Award To Jesse Mendoza

One hundred and 19 awards, cap-ped by one Eagle, which is the highest in Scouting, were given at George Melear, who had been one As a special feature, the Big Spring the Court of Honor session Tues-day evening in the high school gym.

of his troop committeemen in those days, made the presentation.

In all there were 21 second class

John R. Hutto, Abilene, who served as first scoutmaster for Troop Star, Life and Eagle. There were No. 7, came back "home" to present the Eagle to Jesse Mendoza, awards, 15 for civic service, and one of his boys and now scoutmaster of the troop.
In turn, Hutto was himself reGeorge Peacock (Troop No. 2)

Riding

that college's top livestock judg-ing teams that won first at Okla-homa City, Fort Worth, Kansas City

dividual on this team Swaffar was

high man in the contests at Fort

Worth, Wichita and Chicago, and

the Institute's animal husbandry de-

partment. In 1936 he became Vir-

ginia's beef cattle extension specialst, a position he held until 1945.

He joined the Hereford Association

Crowned May Queen

staff in 1947.

As a special feature, the Big Spring High School band was awarded a trophy for its co-operation in the recent Boy Scout Round Up here.

in its exclusiveness, the God and Country award was made to James Harris (Troop No. 9). Scouts attaining to the Second class rank were Lee Denton, Bobby

Wright, Donald Long, Bil Norred Danny Fiveash, Kenneth Robbins, Bill Thompson, Jimmy Whitefield, Robert Rouse, Jimmie Anderson, Tony Starr, Will King, Gary Starr,

Tony Starr, Will King, Gary Starr,
Don Hicks, David Christy.
Those who reached First class
were Melvin Gilmore, Bobby Thurman, Phillip Brown, Wendell Allen,
Bobby Dillon, James Harris, Jerry
Foresythe, Dale Melbourne.
Not Ested but earned were six

Stanton for Second class, first First class, The Stanton troop members also earned 10 mer-it badges. Troop No. 9 was the winning

troop.

Participating as members of the Court were Charles Watson, chairman, Wesley Deats, John Dibrell, Wayner, Bill Sheppard, the Rev. M. E. Fisher, Olen Puckett, W. C. Blanken-ship, Melear and Mr. Hutto.

Refuse Lone Star and third at Chicago. As an in- Funds To Expand

WASHINGTON, May 8 08-An application by Lone Star Steel Company of Dallas for \$50,650,000 second at Kansas City.

He was awarded a graduate as-He was awarded a graduate as-sistantship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1930, took his Master's degree at VPI and won a place in

It was one of five which were reported rejected yesterday.

DPA Deputy Administrator John H. Martin said in a letter that DPA

would not approve the loans be-cause "defense funds should not be used where expansion can be obtained by other means." Martin's letter was to the Re-WACO, May 8 (B-A pretty construction Finance Corporation blonde freshman from Jasper, (RFC). Martin said DPA's refusal

Aiken Lashes At Storage Program

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

urgeon announced today.

mysterious lung disease. It drew

fresh oxygen, and pumped the blood back into an artery in his arm. The dramatic story was re-

lung on humans in this country. All the while, the man's own heart

and lungs kept working.

The man died, however, several weeks after the experiment, Dr.

DRAMATIC STORY TOLD

machine pumped a man's blood Cincinnati Medical School said the

for 75 minutes, changing him from man had an "incurable lung dissickly blue to healthy pink, a case" and that the heart pumping

heart and extra lung to fight a Today's report marks a big step

blood from a vein in his leg, puri-fied it of carbon dioxide, gave it completely by-pass a patient's own

The dramatic story was reported to the American Association for Thoracic Surgery by Dr. James Helmsworth, University of Cincinnati Medical School.

The man, a former fireman, had

cinnati Medical School.

He called it the first such successful use of an artificial heartblue and short of breath. His heart

The machine gave him an extra in his breathing.

May 1982

was done only to give him relief

toward a major goal-of having

completely by-pass a patient's own heart and lungs, and operate on them while they are freed from

was impaired.

The machine pumped for 75 minutes while his color changed

from blue to near-normal pink, Dr. Helmsworth said. He could breaths more easily and slept soundly for the first time in several weeks.

Goodbye Heartburn

-Hello TUMS!

TUMS FOR THE TU

WASHINGTON (# — Sen. Alken (R-Vt) said today he believed a Senate investigation of the government grain storage program has shown poor administration that meeds correction.

He told a reporter the farm aid program, on the basis of evidence taken so far, apparently suffered from a "severe attack of maladministration more than from any defects of law."

Ranking perhaps next to Eagle "Nothing has been shown up to now in testimony that improved administration could not correct," he said, adding that there is in-competence at various levels of

Combat Vets Home

SAN FRANCISCO (M-The transport Gen, William Black arrived from Korea yesterday with 3,199 Army combat veterans aboard,

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NEW YORK Wh-Six pro-Eisen-

Republican National Convention were elected by the New York GOP

State Committee yesterday.

They and 90 district delegates



HERALD RADIO LOG

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THURSDAY EVENING EBST-Amateur flour KRLD-Mr. Chameleon WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-ETXC Jamboree 8:18
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WBAP-Father Knows Best

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KRLD-Playhouse

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KRLD—Presidential Profiles
WBAP—Cerebral Palsy
KTXC—ETXC Jamboree FRIDAY MORNING

EBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballad C:15

EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Country Gentleman
WBAP—News

FRIDAY MORNING

8:80

ERBT—Breakfast Club

ERLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
ETXC—Coffee Club

8:15

EBST—Breakfast Club

ERLD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Jack Hunt
ETXC—Coffee Club

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WBAP—Johnny Lee Wills

ETXC—Carlion Fredericks

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ETEC-News

7:00

EBST-Marin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning News
WBAP-News
ETEC-Saddle Berenade
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EBST-Weather Forecast
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ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WRAP—Welcome Travelers
KTKC—B'fast in Phoenix
9:15

KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTKC—B'fast in Phoenix
9:26

KBST—Mispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
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WBAP—Double Or Rothing
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WBAP-Boad Of Life

ETEC-Baseball

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TEC-Baseball

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19:15
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Randall Ray
10:26
KBKT—Breek The Bank
KRLD—Grand Slam
WBAP—Bob And Ray
KTXC—Pranklin Kennedy
10:48
KBST—Breek The Bank
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WBAP—Dave Gerroway
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With Franklin Reynolds The dates for the 1952 Big Spring tered and commercial Herefords on Cowboy Reunion Rodeo are the nights of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 6, 7, 8 and 9. The rodeo will again be produced by Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Oklahoma, and for a feature street of the Reunisches has constant of the commercial Herefords on his Tequesquite Ranch in New Mexico, and heads the American group that recently bought the holdings of the old Matador Ranch organization.

THE GRUB LINE

Paul Swaffar, director of field ily with their horse and dog acts service for the American Hereford from California. Association, has been elevated to Tom Good is president of the Rethe position of assistant secretary union, Charley Creighton and Ma- of the organization. rion Edwards are vice presidents, and R. V. Middleton is treasurer. He is a native Oklahoman and a graduate of A&M College at Still-Three other directors are Toots Mansfield, E. T. O'Daniel and Harwater. He was a member of one of

ture attraction the Reunion has con-tracted the famous Hendricks Fam-

ry Lees. KBST—H wood Shewtime KRLD—This I Believe WRAP—Shigh Waddill, Organ KTXC—Organ Portraits 10:30 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Johnny Hicks WRAP—Harman Orch. ETXC—Sign Ort Practically all the cattle on the Lorin McDowell Ranches are being shipped to South Dakota grass. er is being made today and these cattle will be shipped from Big

Spring on Saturday.

Lorin has tried to hold on until he could get some rain but the per- degree at VPI and won a place KRRID—Jounny Hicks
WRAF—News: Dance Orch.
11:18
KBST—Sign Off
KRLID—Johnny Hicks
WBAF—Dance Orch.
11:20
ERID—News & Sports Final
WBAF—Music From H wood
11:49
KRLD—CBS Dance Orch.
WBAF—Music From H wood sistence of the drouth has made the shipment of the cattle essential. He has maintained both purebred Hereford and purebred Brahma herds and a large number of Braford (Brahma-Hereford cross) heifers and cows in an extensive crossbreeding program. This year he added 10 registered Hereford bulls and 10 registered Polled Shorthorn bulls to his sire battery in the

crossbreeding program. And according to all reports he didn't find grass the easy way. Finally getting it located required a great many telephone calls, countless letters and other messages and thousands of miles of travel. All of which adds up the fact that grass is a scarce commodity all over the

country. Rexie Cauble reports that he has received about one inch of rain on his place anti has deep plowed 160 acres at a depth of from 18 to 22 nches. Rexie says he has turned up some good clods and that it won't take much moisture to give him a chance to start planting. He has his herd of registered Herefords on prairie hay from Okla-

homa brought here through the hay procurement service offered ranchers by Charlie Creighton. This year Creighton has brought in 31 carloads of hay for Howard County cowmen. Oklahoma hay has been available principally because the Sooner State stockmen have had a reasonably mild winter and didn't need as much as they antici-pated they would need when they started storing it up last year. As they saw their need for it slacken they released it to West Texas Rexie believes we would have suf-

fered some high cattle losses in this section but for the fact that we too have had a mild winter and even cattle on reduced rations didn't freeze to death. Sam Allen, president of the Daw-son County Farm Bureau and man-

ture from the Lamesa diviriet. Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, New Mexico, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Hereford Association. He is a veteran Hereford breeder and a national figure in livestock affairs. He runs large herds of both regis-

Katherine Henderson, was crowned to make the loans "should in no May queen last night by Baylor way prejudice" any action RFC might want to take. AT LAST SCIENCE HAS THE ANSWER ...



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We sometimes imagine physical misfortunes are the only evils, but God will preserve us from temporal and eternal misfortunes. "The Lord shall preserve thee from evil, he shall preserve thy soul." — Ps. 121:7.

Serious Consideration Should Be Given Voting Box Removals

One of the resolutions which came up at precinct level but which did not grace the county conventions list called for getting oting boxes out of the courthouse.

We do not know whether a party could

establish its own voting piece, but as a practical matter, it is wise to maintain identical polling places so far as possible. It makes for less confusion.

It makes for less confusion.

Under the present circumstance, however, confusion is what we have in abundance. The courthouse is the focal point for gathering on any party or general election day. Voters have to run a gauntlet of candidates and curious spectators in order to get to their voting places.

Once inside the rooms assigned to various precincts, the voter is subjected to

even further prying. There is no such thing as privacy. Voters frequently sit elbow to allow with each other, marking and sometime glancing about. The "se-

cret" ballot is made a myth.

In the rural areas, schools generally serve as excellent voting places. Surely the parties and county could make arrangements for these buildings, or in the alternate, the city's two fire stations could

Whatever the inconvenience occasioned by moving elsewhere, it could not com-pare with that which exists under present circumstances. Those concerned ought to give this proposal some serious considera-tion—and, we venture, some action.

If You Speed, Sooner Or Later Law Of Averages Will Get You

Of the 37,100 persons who were killed to traffic accidents in this country last year, 27,900 were destroyed by the actions of drivers. Of these 27,900, speeding drivers killed 13,750. Drivers who were using the wrong side of the road killed 5,100, those who did not or would not yield the right of way bumped off 2,570, and plain reckless driving accounted for 2,000.

These driver faults and others were present in the injury of 1,450,000 people.

The man or woman at the wheel, therefore, is the kingpin of traffic accidents, and by the same token the kingpin of traffic satisfy. As drivers conduct themselves, so is the nation's safety record affected one way or the other.

The modern automobile is a marvelous machine, as far from the one-lungers of

The modern automobile is a marvelous machine, as far from the one-lungers of the gay Nineties as the atomic bomb is ahead of Greek fire. It is structurally and mechanically sound and dependable. Mechanical failures figure seldom in accidents

But as good as are our motor ears, they

are only as safe as their drivers make them. Our traffic laws are good only insofar as they are observed. They are observed only insofar as they are observed only insofar as they are enforced. Speeders claimed 49.2 per cent of the human lives snuffed out last year in accidents attributed to driver faults. Since many of the crashes attributed to speeding resulted in multiple deaths, perhaps not more than 8.000 drivers were involved in this type of lethal malpraetice.

Yet milkons of drivers in this country exceed the speed limit at one time or another, and a great many of them do it habitually. Those who escaped killing someone can call themselves lucky. Few of them have stopped to ask themselves, "What if I should kill someone?"

To stay on the safe side of your conscience, observe the speed limits. They are set as much for your own protection as for anyone else's. You may beat the law of averages most of the time, but sooner or later reckless driving may take your own life or that of some loved one.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman, Murray Not Close Pals; Veep Keeps AFB For Home State

paradoxes of the steel disputs which only hree or four people know, is that President Truman and CIO Chief Phil Murray for many years were not on too good per-

The public has the impression that they were intimate friends and that it was partly because of this intimacy that the White House went to bat for the steelworkers. However, though the CIO has thrown powerful political support to Truman, Truman's and Murray's personal relations for the water cool.

long time were cool.

The coolness dates back to the 1944 mocratic convention in Chicago when urray was a strong supporter of Henry allace for the vice presidency. As such opposed Truman, and was not in symptometry the west the strong supporter of the symptometry than the strong supporter of the strong supposed Truman, and was not in symptometry. pathy with the way Sen. Sam Jackson of Indiana abruptly gaveled the convention rush for Wallace.

That night Murray received a call from ome of the big Democratic bosses, in-luding Ed Flynn of the Bronx and the cluding Ed Flynn of the Bronx and the late Ed Kelly of Chicago, They reported that they had been trying to stop Sen. Harry S. Truman in his determination to be vice president, but weren't successful. They asked Murray if he would talk to

Murray, who had a room in the Black-stone Hotel where Senator Truman also lived, picked up the phone, asked if he could come down and see him. ne up and see you," replied Tru-

Almost bursting into the room a minute r two later, the senator from Missouri ldn't wait for Murray to open the con-

"I know what you want," he said, "and I'm not going to do it."

He went on to say that he knew the CIO chieftain wanted him to withdraw, that he wasn't going to do so, and left.

That ended that. During the years that followed, Murray was not invited to the White House personally as he was he White House personally as he was by FDR. He went there only with other labor leaders. And it was not until about a year ago that he was called in for a personal, confidential talk with the President.

Sen. Guy Cillette of Iowa, jittery chairman of the Senate Elections Subcommittee, has made out a subpoena for several other newspapermen to be griffed on news leaks, but apparently hasn't the nerve

to serve them.

Especially he hasn't the nerve to serve Especially he hasn't the nerve to serve live-wire Clark Molienhoff of the Des Meines Register-Tribune, who wrote exactly the same story on Gilleite's committee as did Eddie Milne of the Providence Journal. In fact, the editor's note appearing at the top of the Providence Journal and the Register-Tribune stated that the stories were the same.

However, Gillette has threatened Milne with jail unless he reveals his source, yet he hasn't served a subpoena on Molienhoff, though one is all signed and ready.

Reason: Rhode Island is a long way from the voters of Iows, while Mollenhoff writes for the higgest circulating paper in

Incidentally, Mollenhoff isn't ducking the subposens. He's around the capitol every day, ready to accept service. Gilletts just doesn't have the guts. Meanwhile, the entire incident of heck-g newsmen regarding their news sources dicates the extent to which Gillette has

WASHINGTON. - One of the personal been under the thumb of Senator McCarthy, the man he is supposed to probe. What Milne and Mollenhoff wrote about the Gillette committee was that its own staff had recommended hearings on five of the charges Senator Benton preferred against McCarthy. McCarthy, who didn't like this publicity, and who is close to Gillette, is credited with persuading him to crack down on the press.

This crackdown came as a complete surprise to Senator Hayden of Arizona, chairman of the rules committee, and be cautioned Gillette about it. Other members of Gillette's committee were sore. They are also peeved over the fact that, after the Senate voted unanimously 60-0 on April 10 to continue with the McCarthy investigation, a month has now pa and Gillette has done nothing.

His only move has been to cater to McCarthy's close friend, Senator Welker of Idaho, by postponing further McCarthy investigations until May 12 when Welker returns from the West.

Few people, even in Kentucky, know how much it pays to have Alben Barkley pulling wires for the Bluegrass state. The other day Truman himself telephoned Sec-retary for Air Finietter and half apologetretary for Air Finietter and half apologet-ically explained that the Veep was con-cerned about the transfer of an Air Force Training Center from Boone County, Kentucky, to Clinton County, Ohio. The transfer had already been partially made, but now is being made back to Kentucky. Meanwhile the Senate Armed Services Committee is investigating why the Air Force spent the extra money to shift an Force spent the extra money to shift an air base from Kentucky to Ohio and back again. The committee doesn't know that the Veep is involved... Tennessee friends of Senator McKellar are discussing the possibility of hiring a private railroad car for the stnator's re-election campaign. McKenar is too feeble to travel by automobile and climb up on platforms so they plan a series of R. R. rear-platform speeches. Senate Secretary-Les Biffle has been quietly boosting the elderly Veep for President together with the dynamic, young secretary of the interior, Oscar Chapman, for vice president.

When President Transactors and the control of the co

When President Truman greeted big When President Truman greeted mag steel executives the other day, he made a special point of shaking hands with Clarence Randall, president of Inland Steel, who had attacked him bitterly on Steel, who had attacked him bitterly on the air... Democratic bosses in Youngstown, Ohio, were really out to get Kefauver. They had bitter memories of his Cheveland crime hearings when he subpoenaed various monsters who had enjoyed political protection and praised Youngstown Republican reform Mayer Charles B. Henderson and Youngstown Police Chief Edward J. Allen for cleaning up the city. Congressman Walter Brehm of Chief Republican and Indian Steel lice Chief Edward J. Allen for cleaning up the city. . Congressman Walter Brehm of Ohlo, Republican, convicted of taking kickbacks after an expose in this column, finally decided not to run for re-election. . Senster Williams of Delaware has made such a name for himself as a tax-fraud exposer that people outside his state now appeal to him for help. When the Tennessee Gas and Transrelation Company abused farmers in putting a gas' line across western New York, people of that area appealed to Delaware's Williams, in addition to their own New York senators.



"That's About The Size Of It"

World Today-James Marlow

World Opinion Against Reds As Prisoners Refuse To Return

guest at the Korean truce talks

ever since they began last July has been that intangible thing called world opinion.

Both sides were fully conscious of it, appealed to it, and were careful about it through more than 320 meetings filled with bickering, or sometimes and heir splitting. crises and hair-splitting.

They had to be careful about it

because of their own peculiar posi-tion. They were involved not only in a shooting war but in an ideo-logical one too.

Each represented itself to people

Each represented itself to people everywhere as the guardian and advance agent of the good life for all people while condemning the other as the enmy of it.

So long as the talks continued the rest of the world could hope there might not be a resumption of that war which might lead to world war.

Because the world had a stake in the outcome, each side knew what the opinion of the invisible guest would be toward the side which broke off the talks and let the war begin for any trivial reason.

back?
The U.N. remembered that many Russians taken prisoner by the Germans in World War II committed suicide rather than be returned

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Colonel Barnard Bee, armed with

Colonel Barnard Bee, armed with credentials certifying him as Minister Pienipotentiary from the Republic of Texas, reached Vera Cruz on this day in 1839. He may as well have stayed in Texas.

For the Mexican government promptly and finally refused the envoy permission to land. Mexico still would not concede the status of an independent nation to the Lone Star domain and so was not interested in receiving representatives from beyond the Rio Grande. Mr. Bee went back home.

Two years later Colonel Bee received another smith from Mexican officials when he and James Hamflton proposed to Santa Anna that Mexico acknowledge Texas sovereignty in return for a five million dollar cash payment. The dictator anorted that such a proposal was an affront to his honor and dignity—a reply which probably suited most Texans perfectly. Certainly they felt that the prise won at San Jacinto should not have to be paid for in cash.

Thus it seemed that Bee's diplo-

Thus it seemed that Bec's diplo-matic efforts always met with fail-ure. Perhaps his most memorable contribution to history was his dying remark—"There atands Jackson like a stone wall"—which gave a famous American soldier a never-to-be-forgotten nickname.

munist prestige in Asia and everywhere. They refused to accept the
U.N. position on prisoners. Yesterday the talks had reached their bought at the price of 103,000 prismost critical point in 10 months.

If the talks broke off now and full war was resumed, this country might be killed.

The U.N. polled its prisoners and world opinion to biame the Comprehenced that only 70,000, out of the 173,000 would go back willingly. The U.N. said it would not force the rest to return.

This was a shocking blow to Comprehence of the comp

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Share-Your-Worries Idea Considered To Be Good One

NEW YORK, May 8 US-Is life ing; a werry diminishes. too much for you? Has care got We've had share-the-work pro-

muniats met a terrible setback in world opinion.

It was on the matter of prisoners. The Communists have about 12,000 tu.N. prisoners, about 7,000 of them South Koreans, The U.N. has 173-000 prisoners: 100,000 North Koreans, 20,000 Chinese and 53,000 South Koreans who were civilians or who had fought for the Communists.

Before there could be a cease-fire agreement, the Communists wanted an exchange of prisoners. They'd hand over their 12,000 for the 173-000 held by the U.N.

But the U.N. said suppose soure of the same principle as the members of Alcoholics Anonymous, a signally successful organization. Some folks might be reluctant to share their private worries with neighbors or friends. In that case of these professional mind probers around the clock, there are too few of these professional mind probers to tell their troubles. Also, getting an exchange of prisoners. They'd hand over their 12,000 for the 173-000 held by the U.N.

But the U.N. said suppose source of the 173,000 don't want to go back?

There are two ways to go through

There are two ways to go through son and, somehow, it doesn't loom life—enjoying yourself to death, or quite so large even to you. And worrying yourself to death. Most the one you told it to? He can take people are firmly convinced they your worry and a dozen other worpeople are firmly convinced they your worry and a dozen other worwill never die of pleasure, and as a ries like it from a dozen other peomatter of fact the very idea fright. It is easy to laugh at the other selves gradually into a grave, fellow's problems. So if everybody borne down by the weight of accumulated disappointments and frustrated ambitions.

The big fallacy of the human race is that it is spendifrif of its hap-

ries. A happiness grows with shar-

broke off the talks and let the war you down?

Since this is National Mental grams and share-the-wealth programs and share-the-wealth programs. What we need now is a good, nation-wide, share-your-worries program. People plagued by time as any to figure what to do about keeping all your marbles.

Statisticians estimate that one out the same principle as the members of every 12 children born in the same principle as the members

is that it is spendthrift of its hapshare-the-worries program. Once a
piness, but hoards worry privately like a miser.

This is all wrong. You should, of for him to see how silly it is to
course, share your happiness; but, lose his mind on the treadmill of
equally, you should share your worhis own despairs.

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Youth Must Build, Not Destroy As Some Collegians Now Doing

I feel considerably ashamed these days of the fact that I was a collegian. This, of course, does not reflect on the fact that I had the college education; rather it is because public opinion inadvertently would align me in the group simply because I did go to college and how do they know I wasn't a wild lad there?

Specifically trking to me is the fact that college boys have stooped to a new low level of late. Recent outbreaks of violence on various college campuses have been upsetting, to say the least. Youth has run wild, raiding girls dormitories and screrity houses in a rampage to acquire feminine houses in a rampage to acquire femis lingerie and other intimate accessories

In these outbreaks, which place the col-lege lad's actions at a new low level, quite a few people have been injured, some seriously, and considerable damage has been done to university and private prop-In another rambunctious incident, a fire

broke out in a university area and the lo-cation included a liquor store among the threatened buildings. Students were reported to have strained police attempts to minimize the fire loss by forays against the liquor store in seeking to vandalize its In still another instance, students watch-

ed firemen put out a blaze and further "assisted" them with accompanying jeers and hoots. Also, these students managed to swipe firemen's helmets and generally were a nuisance.

These incidents are not as rare as we may think. Many escape wide public knowledge and still others are not news-

the oft-told tales of collegians swallowing way affected public officials or private

persons.
These latest occurrences are more serious and make us wonder what's becoming of colleges and universities today. As a recent graduate of a university, I know from past experience that such horseplay is not too infrequent and is of

horseplay is not too infrequent and is of the damaging type.

But I also know that when many of these affairs broke loose, very little was done to apprehend offenders or to educate them in the ways of self-discipline.

Whether such incidents can be grouped together with the so-called basketball scan-

dals, I don't know. Perhaps this is a part of the general trend of colleges and universities to over-emphasize everything but education. In a way, schools are doing just that. It

could be, I suppose, a part of an attempt to lure potential students into attending college before rushing to enlist in the service to escape the draft.

Though I have hardly touched on many side points that could be listed as a reason for youthful escapades, I feel sure that the reader will explore these other factors himself and agree that something must be done, whether it be by officials or parents, or just plain some

Youth must build, not destroy, FRED GREENE,

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Treason: Wall Streeter Regards Republican Win Bad For Stocks SAN FRANCISCO, —The big argument among the financial analysts in convention at the Fairmount Hotel here is the sustain stock prices. And regardless and regardless of the state of the sustain stock prices.

wait!

election. But it's not who's best for the country—Eisenhower, Taft or whom have you. Rather, it's what party's best for the stock market.

The argument started in New York a week before the big brains behind the big money set forth for California. Ralph E. Samuel, partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Ralph E. Samuel & Co., committed Wall Street treason. He expressed openly the notion that a Republi-can president would be bad for stock

Argued Samuel: "For 20 years the Democratic Party has been the spending party, the party of the unbalanced budget, the party of deficit financing." The withdrawal the "two strongest Democratic candidates," President Truman and Governor Adial Stevenson of Illinots, greatly favors a Republican victory in November. There-

fore, he continued:

"The deficit financing party may be on the way out and the budget balancing party may be on the way in. This, of course, may be sound and splendid 'happenstance' for the U.S.A., but it could mean and very likely will mean a painful, difficult readjustment, not only for many types of business but for the stock market

But Harry D. Comer, of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtts, has no patience with that view. In a major convention address on the stock market, he declared a Republican victory would generate investor confidence. For Comer, inflation never has been a "sound basis" for prosperity in America or anywhere else, Sustained bull markets occur under conditions of stable or slightly declining price levels.

Comer went on to say that the stock market is on solid ground. Investors did not go crazy over the high earnings of 1950. They anticipated the present decline. And with a Republican administra-tion, taxes are likely to be reduced throughout the years. That means not only higher corporation earnings, but more umer income and more investor insustain stock prices. And regardless of party, Comer contended, defense expenditures will remain high.

In the words of Arthur Wiesenberger, senior partner of Arthur Wiesenberger & Co., who supports Comer's view, a Republican victory would make it possible for a "market with a Rolls Royce potential" to snap out of its Model T performance.

The facts in this argument are that anybody's right. You prove what you will. Democrats have been victorious Presidentially nine times since 1872. In those years, the stock market advanced seven times between April and October, declined only twice, in 1884 when Cleveland won, and in 1940 when Roosevelt was elected for the third term. On the other hand, in eleven Republican years the stock market went down five times between April and October, up only six times. Stock marketwise

Republicans can answer that what country isn't what happens before election, but aftrwards. And Republican victories have been followed by market advances eight times, by drops only three timesin 1876, when Hayes finally got the call over Tilden, in 1888 when Harrison won, in 1920 when Harding brought back "normalcy." Those, incidentally, were all bad business years. There was a depression in 1876, a recession in '88 as well as a blizzard, and the postwar commodity collapse took place in 1920. Democratic victories resulted in six post-election declines

and only three increases.

So much for election statistics. As for me, my chips are on Stalin. Tell me what he'll do about war and peace, and I'd feel sure about stock prices. If war, I'd be bearish because of tighter controls. If peace, I'd be bearish, because of a decline in defense expenditures. But, on the other hand, war would be inflationary, therefore bullish on stocks. And peace would mean lower taxes and greater confidence about the long-term future.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Tigers And Bears Found In Himalayas

Several months ago I saw a silent mo-tion picture, brought back by a traveler who had been in India. This the most amazing films I have seen. It showed a life-and-death struggle between a tiger and a lion.

That picture was supposed to show an accidental event, with the two fierce beasts happening to meet in the wilds. There was real and terrible fighting.

At first the biting and blows with claws seemed to be about even. Then the tiger started to get the better of the struggle. I expected the lion to be slain, but at last it mustered its strength and struck the tiger so hard that it fell and soon was dead.
India is one of the few places where a
wild tiger and wild lion might possibly wild tiger and wild lion might possibly meet in the jungles. There are many tigers in India, and a few lions. There used to be far more lions than there are today. If you would like to meet a wild lion in India, the best place to look for it is in a forest or on a rock-covered hill in a section of northwestern India.

There are tigers in almost every wild part of India. Some of them measure more than 10 feet in length, from tip of nose to tip of tail. Perhaps the largest tiger ever shot was found to have a total lenth of 12 feet and four inches!

Some of the lower slopes of the Himalaya Mountains have tigers in large num-

bers. These mountains have lofty peaks, the most famous of them being Mount

Among the other animals of the Hima-

layas are bears and wolves. The sun bears of these mountains spend almost all their time more than a mile above sea level.
Often they are found at heights of two or three miles. Living at lower levels, along the sides of

the Himalayas, are wild dogs, lynxes, leopards, toddy cats, foxes and antelopes.

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'Fair Trade' Bill **Faces House Test**

WASHINGTON 68 — A "fair brade" bill, described alternately as a boon to small business and as an extortion on consumers, faces a final test vote in the House today. The bill in effect would give federal sanction to the trade laws of 45 states which permit retailers and manufacturers to agree on minimum selling prices for many trade-marked articles. The agreements are binding on non-signers as well as on signers.

A recent Supreme Court ruling that the states could not enforce their trade laws against retailers who didn't sign the agreements brought on the legislation, If enside business.

Iowa Youth May Be Free To Return Home

AUSTIN, May 8 is.—The 15-yearold Iowa farm boy who went to
prison by a mistake in his age
may soon go back home on parole.
The State Pardons Board yes.

Protection Are

DALLAS, May 8 US-Protection payments of \$50 per month were claimed by a former Fort Worth sambler to have been given to A. L. Wardlaw, onetime Tarrant County assist t district attorney.

W. H. Getzendaner testified at Wardlaw's trial for income tax evasion:

"I paid him \$50 a month for pro"I paid him \$50 a month for protime I was planned against the youth as a juvenile.

Harris and White maintained the board had power of parole over board had power of parole over

during those years.
Getzendaner's statements were made with jury out of the court-room at the order of Judge T. Whit-field Davidson. Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Cavett Binion had asked that the jury be excused for Getzendan-

Wardlaw is the first of two Tarrant County men indicted by a spe-cial federal grand jury that met in Fort Worth. The other, named in similar charges, is Sheriff Sully Montgomery.

Water Complaint Filed By Texas Against N. M.

Against N. M.

SANTA FE, N. M. May 8 M.—A complaint by Texas that New Mexico has violated water terms

Secure music is produce more music and participation; to have a better understanding of American component.

Because music is the only uniwater terms of the Rio Grande Compact was served on Gov. Mechem and Atty. Gen. Martinez yesterday.

The state has until June 27 to file an answer. The U. S. Supreme Court recently agreed to allow filing of the case before it.

Texas contends the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District in New Mexico used more than its share of water allowed under the interstate compact, depriving water users in Southern New Mexico and Texas. Texas asks appointment of a water master to administer the compact.

New Mexico has maintained that circumstances beyond her control

Colorado City.

At 7 p.m. today, Sgt. Ward will be presented in a 15-minute program over radio station KTXC.

Their intinerary includes Big Spring regularly on Thursday and Friday of each week.

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Payments For prison last year on a 10-year senterday indicated agreement on recommending clemency for him. They disagreed, however, as to Payments For him.

Payments For him.

As a 15-year-old, he could have been tried only as a juvenile delinquent and sent to a training school. Another robbery count had been sending against Fletcher in Milam County until yesterday when the

grand jury there no-billed him be-cause of his age and recommended his parole to lowa.

Fletcher's mother and George-town Attorney W. K. McClain pre-sented the Milam County Grand Jury's findings to the pardon board.

"I paid him \$50 a month for protection for whatever time I was open. But those places (bookie joints) don't stay open all the time."

Getzandnaner said he ran a bookie operation in Fort Worth during 1948 and 1949. His statements were the first indication in court of any protection racket in the Tarrant County district attorney's office during those years.

Harris and White maintained the board had power of parole over the youth who, they said, waived his right as a juvenile when he told officers he was IT. Beard Member R. A. (Smoot) Schmid contended the board by law could only recommend the sentence be commuted as illegal and Fletcher be remanded to the courts where he was convicted.

All three appeared in agreement, however, that he would be re-leased from prison.

Lions Note Music Week At Meeting

Music is one of the basic foods for the emotional side of which much of humanity is made, Mrs. Nell Frazier told Lions Club mem-

bers Wednesday.

She spoke in behalf of observance of National Music Week. Objectives, she said, were to make people love music more; to afford greater opportunity for musical expression; to produce more musi-

versal language, it can be a means to promoting the ideal of interna-tional brotherhood and understand-

ing, she said.

Mrs. Don Newsom favored the club with two selections, "If I Could Tell You" and "Lover," then was roundly applauded into an encore, "Summertime." Mrs. J. W. core, "Summertime." Mrs. J. W. King Jr. was at the piano. Pro-gram for the day was in charge of Roy Worley.

Musical Program Is Set At Wagon Wheel Noting National Week

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Marine Corps recruiters, T-Sgt.
Wesley Ward and Sgt. Winston Hall, arrived here Thursday on their weekly visit and will be here understand the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second t

weekly visit and will be here un-til Friday noon when they go to assistant chaplain at the air base.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

As a Matter of Fact...

Out of all the newspaper and magazine columns I read, the ones I enjoy most are those that pack in a whole lot of facts—unreluted facts, but each one an interesting bit of information in itself.

These columns go something like this: "Did you know that hump-back whales are addicted to snoring? That bees have been bred with red, brown, and buff-color eyes?

"Did you know that lead can be converted to gold—at a cost of \$1,000,000 an ounce? That a 555-pound fat girl went on a diet and lost 401 pounds in 12 months? That

From where I oft, maybe I'm a hind of "Johnny-one-mote." My own columns always seem to revolve around one idea—a plea for m to make sere we respect the other fellow's rights—like the right to vote for your own choice or the right to enjoy a glass of beer new and them. I may not be in style, but I believe my one fact is searth repeating—and remembering!



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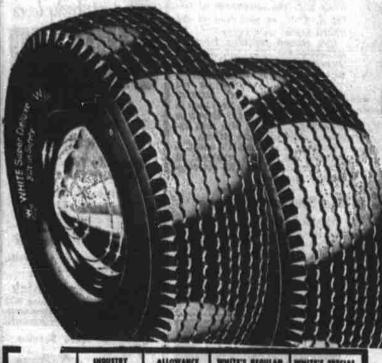


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id stage star Jean Arthur began a three-month vacation in England oday and asked photographers not

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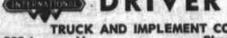


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DESIGNING WOMAN

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effect of this elegatived new furand sofa arms are slender and of-ten open rather than fully padded, cushioning is less thick and

Newcomers Square Dance Club Plans Barbecue Monday

Plans for a barbecue on Scenic Mountain for the Newcomers Square Dance Club were completwhen the Newcomers Club held its regular meeting in the downstairs assembly room of First Presbyterian Church.

Thomas C. Watkins, local decoration. Attending were 32, including three guests, Mrs. Wayne Johnston, Mrs. C. C. McLeed, Mrs. Stella Cornel, and three new members, in Girl Scout Little House. All members are requested to be present.

Space while freeing maximum space will maximum square feet of floor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vick had their daughter, Johanna, christened at the Presbyterian Church in Snyder Sunday. Mrs. Vicks' partint a half-cup of chopped pitted dates it mix a teaspoon of lemon juice with a teaspoon of prepared musting that a half-cup of chopped pitted dates it mix a teaspoon of prepared musting that a half-cup of chopped pitted dates into a package of butterscotch pie linto a package of butter Thomas C. Watkins, local decorator and furniture man, spoke to the group on home decoration.

Attending were 32, including three guests, Mrs. Wayne Johnston, Mrs. C. C. McLeod, Mrs. Stellar Correl, and three man control and three guests.

niture makes a room look crowded and dowdy and out of step with today's style. New upholstered furniture slims to trim silhouettes, chair
change of a chair or two from change of a chair or two from oversize to lighter weight does wonders, and no room should carry extra pounds it doesn't need. Bulk isn't necessary for comfort. This you can prove to yourself by sitting on the new slimmer furniture. It's on the new slimmer furniture. It's
so of ten more comfortable than
older overstuffeds — because fit to
the seated figure doesn't demand
scale tipping, and the pitch of the
back in relation to the seat plus
the firmness or softness of upholstery filling matters more than
thickness. Here interior designer
Everett Brown shows how a small Everett Brown shows how a small room can take two long sofas. With them he provides adequate seating space while freeing maximum square feet of floor.

Wesley WSCS Entertains At District Meet Monday

Members of the Wesley Memorial
Methodist WSCS were hostesses
Wednesday at the semi-annual allday meeting of the Sweetwater district at the church.
Mrs. P. T. Quast of Sweetwater
presided, and Mrs. E. A. Hill of
Abilene, who gave the main address, spoke on the part that
Christian women should play in
the coming elections.
Unit presidents reported from the
three subdistricts, and Mrs. Jim
Johnson of Loraine conducted the

Two Are Birthday Honorees; Mrs. Suttles Fetes HD Club

FORSAN, (Spl)—Madge Anderson and Nan Holladay, both teenagers, were honored recently at a surprise birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Dannie Wash underwent a tonsillectomy in a Jig Spring Hospital the last of the week.

Don Newton of Snyder visited in Forsan recently.

Orville Creelman of Odessa visit-

cered Furniture

Power Room

Straighter in outline than it used to be, more designs show legs rather than upholstery to the floor. The effect of this slenderized new fursibuse is a fashlorable core and fashlorable core

Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland gave a sponge cake demonstration when the Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Suttles Monday morning.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Sammie Porter presided.

New officers were elected a the meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood at the church Monday evening.

They are Wayne Monroney, president; Bob Cowley, membership vice president; Henry McElreath, program vice president; Henry Park activities vice president; A. P. Ogleshy, charitage, C. C. Suttles

lesby, chorister; C. C. Suttles, secretary-treasurer; W. J. White, E. O. Bassinger and T. R. Camp, entertainment committee.

orvide Creelman of Odessa visited relatives in Forsan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Freddle Martin and Ann of Loop and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Martin of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Long and family the American Sunday of Companies of C

ily have moved to Ackerly.

Glenn Whittenberg attended a meeting of school principals in Austin the last of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ruchton and

hildren and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wiss were fishing recently on the Concho River near San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClunkey and daughter of Cotton Center spent the week end with relatives in For-

Mrs. Bryant Gives Devotional At Meet

Mrs. Neal Bryant led the devo-tional at the Tuesday evening meet-ing of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Airport Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Douglas My-

Mrs. Alvin Martin led the ing prayer and Mrs. Paul Allen offered the benediction. Refreshments were served to 15.

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GC Juniors Fete Seniors At Reception At Spring Rally Here

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Members of the Garden City junior class entertained the seniors and members of the school faculty and board members and their wives at a formal reception at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring recently.

Balloons and crepe paper of various colors were used for decoration purposes.

Jenny Lynn Gandy presided over the crystal punch bowl. An ar- Harms of Midland, zone president, Mrs. Earnest Reich of Cisco and the center piece, Mrs. R. T. Newell, Mrs. L. E. Gandy, and Mrs. Edward Barfield assisted with the Signing the register were Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Targe Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bar ber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teele Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nunley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nunley, Mrs. Rube Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodd, Miss Doris Jean Morchead, Troy Cline, Jim Robinson, Clara Ann Halfmann, Teresa Lynch, Darja Ricker, Bonnetta Cox, Wilburn Bednar, Lynda Smith, Doralee Schafer, Bryant Harris, Ruhy Overton, Bob Frazzell, Jenny Lynn Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Maurice Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barfield, and Don Pryor.

OES Officers To Be Honored Friday
matron of the local chapter of the Eastern Star, and her corp of officers will be honored Friday at a reception in the home of Mrs. Paul Carroll, 1603 Wood, from 8 until 10 p.m.

Mrs. Brownie Dunning will be cohostess.

All members of the local chapter are being invited to attend.

Lutherans Convene

Women's Missionary League, Zone tionsl. Church Wednesday.

gelo gave the response

the host church, led the opening Mrs. Harms, Mrs. C. K. Orrison devotional and Mrs. Norbert of San Angelo, Mrs. Wakehouse presided at the business session. Mrs. Richard Lemmon of Odesas, The newly organized women's vice president of the rone,

a new member of the league.

The morning session closed with the group singing the table prayer.

A luncheon was served at noon by the Big Spring women in the educational building of the church.

OES Officers To

Mrs. Harold Wakehouse gave the The afternoon meesing began at welcoming address when the at- 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gilbert Baker nual spring rally of the Lutheran of Midland giving the opening deve-

4, met at St. Paul's Lutheran The Rev. Mr. Hoyer was the mod erator at the forum that followed Mrs. Clinton Behrend of San An- The main topic was "Christier Women Conquering the World for The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of Christ." Discussion haders were

society of Pecos was accepted as The Rev. Glen Kollmeyer of San a new member of the league. Angelo offered the benediction.

cioth and featured to service.

Mrs. Henry Fehler and Mrs. George Stone served the cake and Mrs. W. F. Pachall and Mrs. Leslie Snov poured.

About 85 members and pasters from the surrounding area attend-

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makers expect an agreement today meeting behind closed doors.

ons in the armed services. He

U. S. Lifts Ban

On Warehouse

Steel Shipping

government today lifted its ban on shipment of steel from warehouses. The freeze was clamped on April 29 to preserve steel supplies for vital defense projects. The order went out a few hours after CIO President Philip Murray called a strike against the steel industry. Production was halted for three days and then the workers returned to their jobs after an appeal from President Truman. The strike started immediately after a district court ruling that government seizure of the steel mills was filegal. The ruling has been stayed pending a Supreme Court review.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, federal boss of the steel mills said a survey of the industry has in-

a survey of the industry has in-dicated supplies have built back up to the point where the freeze on shipments from warehouses can

WATER

North Areas Have

Cooler Weather

Coring was underway in a northwest of Gall, was bottomed at \$,196 and prepared to some alight shows of oil and gas cut mud on a drillstem test.

A half mile east outpost to a recent Driver pool extender for two miles on the east has been staked by Goldston Oil Corp. as its No. 1-A Yellie Meadors in southwest Glasscock County.

Reaf top was called on the Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, stepout on the one-well Mungerville-Pennsylvanian pool in northwest Dawson, picked reaf top and \$5,517 or \$1,529,187 with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 1,010 feet two has been set at 8,595 with 450 and gas-cut mud.

Magnolis No. 2-D Conrad, C SE SE 71-25, H&TC, which in reality is over the line in Scurry County is over the line in Scurry County to over the line in Scurry County and the discovery. The 5½-in. casing has been set at 8,597, a datum minus of 5,517 or 35 feet low to El Tee No. 1 Briley. The discovery was 1,010 feet two hours. Recovery was 1,010 feet

35-36-2s, T&P, plugged back to 10,-390, prepared to spot eement plug and test above the point spotted. American Republics Corp. No. 1 Buckner Orphans Home, 660 from 5s, T&P, 17 miles southwest of

Garden City and a mile and a half northeast of nearest production, was past 3,230 in lime.

side of the central portion of the Driver Spraberry area. The test was plugged back from 7,900, where it failed in the lower Spraberry, and completed from above 7,015 to make 143,55 batrels of oil

Stanolind No. 1-A Snyder, C NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, was at 4,877 but with a fishing job.

The morning's heavy fine in the Corporation Court was the \$50 assessment levied against a man charged with using vile and profane language within the hearing of a woman, even though she was in an adjoining room.

The defendant told the court he wouldn't deny, but didn't remember using the words that were repeated by the prosecuting witness, the woman's husband. "I don't remember what I said," the accused man

ber what I said," the accused man

been asked three times to refrain from using such language before the police were called. The offense took place in a rooming house. A laundry truck driver was fined It was more summer-like weather for most of the Southern half of the country today but it was cold, cloudy and rainy in the Northern areas.

Lynn

Light rain fell in parts of New England, the Western Great Lakes region and in South Dakota and Nebraska westward across the Central Rocky Mountains to the new school facilities at Gay Hill Oregon Coast.

It was a little cooler in the exterme Southwest section of the country but no cooling was reported in other Southern areas. It was a hot 104 at Presidio, Tex., tract on a low bid of \$119,689. Six other contractors submitted pro-

Kasch Gets Contract

Evidence revealed that he had

Profane Language

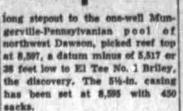
Results In Fine

Of \$50 For Man

posals on the project.

A building to provide four classrooms and a cafeteria and a combination gymnasium - auditorium will be constructed. The Gay Hill school board also selected light so fitted that they will drain water into a sink and which cannot theregrey textured brick for masonry work on the new project. The brick will be purchased from Henderson fore be observed by he neighbors, city officials said it will be a com-Clay Products Co., through M. K paratively easy matter to locate House Sr., Big Spring representa

these by the regular water meter readings which will be compared with the readings of the same me-**Body Of Kin To Local** ters at dates previous to the pas-sage of the ordinance. Woman Is Returned



101-M, ELARR, drilled to 5,216 in

Stanolind spudded its No. 1
Marion Flynt in northwest Martin
County.

Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE NW

Ab 33-4n, TaP, 2% miles northeast of Ackerly, drilled to 10,408 in lime and chert.
Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C NW

Philips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW
SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, bottomed at SE 62 Georgetown RR, located 13 8,510 and which has indicated for a

Goldston Oil Corp. No. 1-A Yet-tie Meadors will be 1,980 from the north and 680 from the west lines of section 34-36-4s, T&P, has been staked as a half mile east outpost to Humble No. 1 Ivy Huegler, which recently completed for 2031.— 13 barrels of oil as a two-mile east extension to the Driver pool. It is projected to 8,000 with rotary.
Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NE NW

long Senate-House deadlock The reported compromise is much nearer to the bill passed over-whelmingly in January by the The compromise was described to a reporter as carrying a 5 per cent boost in base pay from top generals and admirals down to privates and seamen, and a 10 per cent increase in food and rental allowances.

Expected to be dropped is a Senate provision for extra combat pay of \$45 a month for all men and officers fighting in Korea.

A conference committee, ap-

ler, 660 from east and south lines of section 10-37-5s, T&P, has been completed as an edger on the west side of the central postler. treatment to lower rank officers and men with dependents. Its cost was estimated at 480 millions a compromise now being would add about 495 million The compromise now being pushed would add about 485 million dollars to present pay costs.

For example, a private with two dependents now gets \$142, including \$67.50 sent home monthly for his family. Under the compromise he would get \$158, or an increase of \$11, compared with \$156 under the House bill and \$57 under the \$60.00 per \$10.00 pe and 1.45 of basic sediment and water in nine hours through one-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio was 768-1.

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, instead of \$14,400,000,000. C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled For the 1952 fiscal year, the Pres-

Stanolind No. 1 Marion Flynt, C
SW SW 12-248 Hartley CSL, drilled to 522 in redbeds after spudding.
Operator waited on cement to set on 13%-in. casing with 400 sacks at at 222 million dollars annually made 202 million dollars annually testimony.

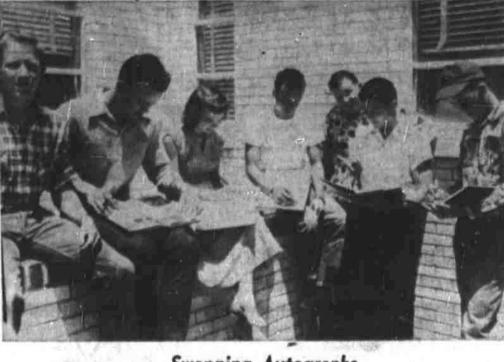
Smith and Secretary of Defense and sent to the Senate.

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty drilled past 4,678 in dolomite.

Mitchell

Hurlbutt No. 1 Wallace, C NW stice, of the prisoners. Truman NW 24-13, H&TC, continued drill-said "nothing could be fairer."

Midland



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the union as much as possible."

by a subordinate during the com-

mittee's second day of hearings on

Smith and Secretary of Defense

Lovett were the only witnesses yes-terday. Lovett said the bill ap-

substantial revisions to make it fair

The Army and Air Force recruit-

(Continued From Page 1)

and equitable.

A favorite pastime at Big Spring High School now that the new El Rodeos have arrived is writing a few words in classmates' annuals. Caught in the act are Carl Preston, Ronald Farquhar, Frances Rice, David Young, Orville Churchill, Robert Hayes and Calvert Shortes.

Labor Condemns "Anti-Strike" Bill

for organized labor condemned the the Congress of Industrial Organ-Smith anti-strike bill today as izations, attacked the bill as a oneshocking and viciously anti-labor. In statements prepared for de-livery at a House Armed Services ment. was past 3,230 in lime.

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE bill, William Green, head of the 41-35-4s, T&P, was past 6,715 in American Federation of Labor, and

Superior No. 13-44 Wrage-Hendrickson, C SW SW 44-36-3s, T&P, drilled to 6,830 and set the 7-in. **Budget Deficit**

WASHINGTON, May 8 UB-Congressional tax experts calculated "a grated today that President Truman's labor. budget overestimated this year's Curran, who also is president of the book into a three-section direc-government deficit by two and a the National Maritime Union, said tory. To include the name of mili-

the Joint Committee on Internal bill as has ever been introdued in Revenue Taxation indicated that Congress." Treasury receipts would be somewhat lower than the budget estimate submited in January, that actual spending would be down even more.

As a result, the joint committee DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE looks for a deficit of \$5,700,000,000 253 Ward CSL, drilled past 8,702 in in the current fiscal year (ending lime and shale.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 000 estimated in the budget, and an 10-37-1s, T&P, moved off rig to at-tempt completion in the Dean sand. fiscal year beginning next July 1,

ident's budget estimated receipts of Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, \$62,700,000,000 and expenditures of League 255 Briscoe CSL, was past \$70,900,000,000; the Congressional Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, was at 8,790 in lower Permis.

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Hike OK'd By House

and sent to the Senate.

Passage was by voice vote.

(Continued From Page 1) partial screening, after an armi- Closed Tomorrow

ing at 6.760 in shale.

Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around Russians could have indirect bene. Friday, Sgt. Frank C. West, reporting the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around Friday, Sgt. Frank C. West, reporting the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap grease; of around the Taking the case directly to the ing station here will not be open month of trap greaters. In lime to belp straighten a crooked hole and now is to deepen.

Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW
4-31-4s, T&P, in northwest Sterling County, progressed to 6,473
in shale and lime.

HeartC, cored from 4,667 ficial results for the Allies even if ed this morning. Sgt. West will be in Abilene most of the day Friday, but will reopen the recruiting of fice here Saturday morning.

TDIMAN

Russian Communists, The Korean war has pinned down in that remote part of the world Texas Crude Co. No. 1-4 Dudney seven United States divisions, sub-will be a Driver location 660 from stantial portions of the United newsmen that despite the burdens stantial portions of the United newsmen that despite the burdens stantial portions of the United newsmen that despite the burdens stantied in seven years "Military leaders have T&P, rotary 50 8.000.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp No.

3 Hutt, 1.965 from north and 660 from east lines lease section 4237-38, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed four hours through one-lach choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and entire and ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the choke after 2,000 gallons fracture force arms and equipment and a few small ships. That, as the few planes of the Navy. It has cost the in the White House his health and Bichards told newsmen, "that they United States 108,000 battle casual-well-being are "even above the avneeded all the military equipment

woman is Returned From Korean Zone

The property of the ordinance,

"Some people," they explain, and the continuence of the property of the pr

Its Own Phone **Directory Now**

has its own "city-style" telephone directory. The books, distributed Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. The bill, introduced last week by on the base last week, are the Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va), first actual telephone directories provides for 80-day injunctions to to be issued here since the activaprevent strikes affecting national tion of the base. security and for operation of unions In makeup, the new directory is and industry by court-appointed re-

Air Base Has

ceivers after 80 days if no agree-ment has been reached. It would including the "yellow pages." This prevent changes in wages or work-section contains information and ing conditions during the period of classified matter of the merchants negotiations and receivership and of the city and makes it a simple would allow Congress as well as the President to initiate the injunction a merchant of a type of business tion proceedings,
Green said the legislation would have a "catastrophic" effect on the only base organizations and of-

morale of workers. He called it fices, but in the future, according "a gratuitous insult" to organized to Captain Artie Garner, Communications Officer, "we plan to make half billion dollars and next year's the CIO is completely opposed to tary and civilian personnel, and by \$2,700,000,000.

Figures prepared by the staff of termed it "as viclously anti-labor a officers and civilian employees and the complete on Internal to the complete of termed it "as viclously anti-labor a officers and civilian employees and the complete on the complete of termed it "as viclously anti-labor a officers and civilian employees and the complete on the complete of termed it "as viclously anti-labor a officers and civilian employees and the complete of termed it "as viclously anti-labor a officers and civilian employees and the complete of the compl airmen who hold key positions."

When the personnel situation re-Curran claimed the bill was designed to break strikes and "to nent status, a completely new di-break unions by rulning them finan-rectory is planned, with separate cially and by turning them over to sections for military, civilian and the direction and control of gov- officer personnel and another section for base functions. Each of the He disputed the claim of the bill's sections will be a different color supporters that it was designed to to make it easier to find the c or promote industrial peace and obtain rect section for quick reference.

The books are restricted to base "It makes no contribution toward use only. They are numbered and solving the difficult problem of issued to each base extension by "It makes no contribution toward recorded number.

labor disputes during a time of national emergency," he declared. Green said that "even in seizure the bill assures that the employer THIEF HAS A will be hurt as little as possible and SWEET TOOTH The labor leader was in New York and his statement was read

Somebody had a sweet tooth, and maybe he got its hunger

Ten cartons of candy bars, some almond and some plain, and each containing 200 bars

peared to be sound as a means of continuing production but needed

the Air Base will be received until
2 p.m. May 22 by the contracting
office at the base.
Offers will be received for an estimated 400 pounds per month of
clear, rough and spent frying fats;
an estimated 1,500 pounds per
month of trap grease; of around
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composes most of the 41/2 billion dollars authorized for military as-

"Military leaders have testified," not beer under similar strain." defend themselves and us. They Truman's own report was: "I said it was vital.

D-A Lowers Cotton Estimates For 1951

the 1950 crop.

included:

with 64,200 in 1950,

Production of American-Egyptian type cotton last year was re-ported at 47,200 bales compared

The department said growers had received an average of 37.9 cents a pound for 1951-crop cotton

compared with 40.07 cents for the 1950 crop. The average price received for cottonseed was \$69.30 compared with \$86.60 in 1950.

Final figures on the acreage in

cultivation on July 1, the acreage harvested, the yield per acre, and

production, respectively, by states

Arkansas 2,189,000; 2,025,000; 295

and 1,249,000, Louislana 949,000; 935,000; 391 and 760,000, Oklahoma

1,561,000; 1,475,000; 150 and 462,000; Texas 12,407,000; 11,750,000; 166 and 4,061,000. New Mexico 328,000;

The acreage of American-Egyp-

tian cotton in cultivation on July 1, the acreage harvested, the yield per

Texas 25,000; 24,000; 373 and

According to the reports two

The police were supplied with the

men occupied the front seat of the

Two Traffic Mishaps

Two traffic accidents were re-

ported to the police yesterday ac-

The first of these occurred at 3rd

and Gregg, police said, and in-volved a 1950 Ford pickup operated

Gregg, and a 1951 Dodge driven

by Hugh K. Harris, who gave a Big Spring box number address.

The second was reported at 9:45 .m. from the 600 block of N. W.

4th, and involved a 1941 Chevrolet

N.W. 4th, and a car driven by

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People From Auto

315,000; 414 and 272,000.

by states included:

280 and 8,500.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (F)—The previous year, and the cottonseed Agriculture Department, in a final at \$435,630,000 compared with \$354,-report, today estimated the 1951 583,000. cotton crop a 15,130,000 bales with The acre yield of lint cotton last

total value of \$3,304,315,000.

This estimate compares with pared with 260 pounds in 1950.

5,200,000 forecast last December.

The acreage in cultivation last 15,290,000 forecast last December. The acreage in cultivation last it compares also with 10,012,000 July 1 was reported at 27,917,000 bales produced in 1950 with a acres compared with 18,629,000 a value of \$2,358,762,000. Production year earlier. The acreage harfor the ten-year (1940-49) period vested last year was put at averaged 12,030,000 bales.

The cotton iself from the 1951 17,843,000 a year earlier.

crop was valued at \$2,865,685,000 Cottonseed production from the compared with \$2,005,169,000 the 1951 crop was reported at 6,325,000 crop was valued at \$2,865,685,000

Persecution Of Missionaries In **Grave Status**

By GEORGE CORNELL persecution of American mission-aries in our history now is going on in Communist China, church leaders said today.

They gave this statistical pie-American missionaries in

25 under house arrest, 136 others restricted in their movements, prevented from leav-

ing the country and subjected to

criminal accusations and attacks.
"Their siturtion has become exremely grave," said Dr. Wallace C. Merwin, head of the Committee of the Foreign Missions Division of the National Council of Both Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders said that never in any land has there been such widespread, official persecution of American missionaries since the

first ones went out nearly 150 years ago. It has smashed one of the most It has smashed one of the most yesterday afternoon police received extensively supported mission two calls concerning a boy riding fields of American churches, which on the back seat of a blu five years ago had 2,986 mission- 1947 or 1948 Bulck who was using a aries in China-2,536 Protestant water pistol to squirt moistur and 450 American Catholies. Only 193 are left.

All of them-153 Catholics and 40 Protestants-are reported under Buick at the time. various kinds of restrictions, charges and punishment.

Church spokesmen said the State first of the calls was received at Department, presumably through 5:40 p.m. and the next one came nations that have relations with in six minutes later. Red China, is seeking to intervene in behalf of the missionaries.

T-V Application

WASHINGTON, May 8 (#-The Kerrville (Tex.) Broadcasting Co., applied today to the Federal Communications Commission for a television station and requested permission to designate the desired channel later.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express our sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers, the memorial gifts, the expressions of sympathy and many kind deeds estowed upon us during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Temp S. Currie, Sr. May God bless and guide each of you.

Mrs. T. S. Currie and Family Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Currie and Family Mr. John A. Currie.

MARKETS

WALL STREET were reported stolen from the warehouse of the State Theatre.

Bids On AFB Waste Materials Due May 22

Bids on waste materials from the Air Base will be received until the Air Base will be received until the Air Base will be received until the Air Base will be contracting by the federal soverment amounced late yesterday.

and cincles alaughter caives \$30-334.56; common and medium grades \$23-34.56; common and medium grades \$23-350; culti\$10-431; cool and choice stocker caives
\$12-331; coommon to medium grades \$23\$12; medium to good stocker yearlings
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\$18; atocker cows \$25-428.

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