

First Jet Planes Arrive

The first two Lockheed T-33 jet training planes, two-seater version of the famous Shooting Star, to be assigned to the Big Spring Air Force Base arrived at the local installation this morning. Capt. Eber Neely and Lt. Burl Coursey of the 3560th Pilot Training Group ferried the new aircraft. They were flown from the Lockheed factory at Burbank, Calif. (USAF Photo).

FEINSINGER SUFFERS FROM FATIGUE

Truman Summons Wilson As Wage Board Head Collapses

WASHINGTON, March 20 09 - | lem of closing down furnaces lest | submit them to his union's Execu-President Truman summoned De-fense Mobilizer Charies E. Wilson leave the equipment without workto Key West, Fla., today to discuss the steel wage dispute after wage board deliberations were halted by Doctors said Feinsinger physical collapse of the board parently would be able to continue

Philip Murray, union chief and president of the CIO, met this morning with his 36-man executive

Earlier the WSB was deadlocked on the usion shop issue.

Neither industry nor labor mem-

The board then recessed until 1 night Sunday, collapsed from fatigue,

this afternoon,

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A physician reported Feinsinger time to avoid a strike set for mid-

m. and the CIO United Steelworkers, The industry was facing the prob- walted for the WSB's findings to

BY TEN PER CENT

House Group Slices Labor, FSA Budget

\$1.786.086.161 budget for the Labor! Department, the Federal Security roady has shaved President Tru- so. Agency and related boards was man's own funds ran headlong torecommended today by the House day into demands for more money Appropriations Committee.

quested for the year starting July 305.

All but one of the four agencies

The Labor Department's budget was trimmed from \$228,096,100 to Russia. \$211,664,400, a cut of \$16,401,700. The Federal Security Agency asked for \$1,740,758,261 and was allotted \$1,560,244,261, a cut of

The National Labor Relations Board's request for \$9,800,000 was sesterday. Leaders hope to pass it trimmed to \$9,800,000, a reduction late today.

the \$3,626,500 requested for the Federal Mediation and Concilia-

Permanent Group Of **UN To Study Points**

posed the plan in yesterday's 9-2 Three Indicted For vote of approval. Both agreed studtes of the state of free informaof barriers to it could be handled A 'Death Ray Gun' by present permanent bodies of the U.N. or by the General Assembly.

THE WEATHER



for veterans and public housing. imately 10 per cent, less than the \$1,983,410,761 President Truman re-The VA now has 2,234 employes

financed by the bill were cut, the sole, exception being the National may delay the nation's atomic and The union had been asking for a

score of other federal activities is more. lumped together in the bill, on which the House started debale

f \$200,000.

The committee cut \$179,000 from he \$3,626,500 requested for the tions Committee doesn't represent all the savings that can be made They are backing an amendment

by Rep. Jensen (R-Ia) to prohibit most agencies from filling more UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 20 05 — A U.N. subcommission has approved a plan to set up a permanent U.N. group to deal with questions about freedom of information.

The U.S. and Russia both opposed the plan in yesterday's 9-2 vote of approval. Both agreed stud.

Three Indicted For

WASHINGTON, March 20 05 — Bolivia and the U.S. are having difficulty getting together on the south-east coast; Kangsung, an east coast; Rangsung, an explaint coast coast; Rangsung, an east coast; Rangsung, an

LOS ANGELES 68 — A federal grand jury has indicted two men and a woman on charges of conspiracy against the government and using the mails to defraud in connection with a phony "death ray" gun.

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George M. Treister, assistant the steroses disregard for truth, as carry as 1949 claimed their death-moder tonight on the first of the carry with the dealing device was not only perfected, but was among other things capable of destroying animals, humans and airplanes by its superstial to death ray emissions."

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DALLAS, March 20 19 — Lone star Producing Co. said today it make death ray emissions."

Those indicted yeaterday are fully wish on promise of a break in the drouth being in sight. Many commercial calendars and almanaes slipped up on the arrival of spring, listing the vernal equinox for tomorrow instead. They made a slip, as many a bachton in the producing Co. said today it make the producing Co. said today it makes the produ

was called to meet in the afternoon on a strike postponement to at least April 8 asked by Wage Board Chairman Nathan Feinsinger. This was to give the union and

board in what Murray described as a purely informal session.

Feinsinger, working day and night on the case in an effort to avert a strike set for midnight Sunday, keeled over at about 5:30 a.m. (CST).

A physician reported Feinsinger is time to avoid a strike set for midnight sunday, keeled over a strong strike with the way of the complex steel labor dispute in the case in an effort to avoid a strike set for midnight services as a strike set for midnight services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike set for midnight services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike set for midnight services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike set for midnight services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike set for midnight services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike set for midnight services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike set for midnight services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike set for midnight services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike services and the case in an effort to avoid a strike and the case in an effort to avoid a strike and the case in an effort to avoid a strike and the case in an effort to avoid a str

Philip Murray, head of the CIO

to 90 per cent worker membership The industry argues that it is union or be fired. The union con-tends the union shop already pre-vails in a great part of American

industry, and in a sizeable portion of the steel industry. Public members of the WSB reportedly proposed that the wage

the board's recommendations.

board make no specific recom-mendations on the union shop issue A budget cutting drive which al- ing the union shop without saying This was understood to be acceptable to neither the industry members, who dislike the language, nor to labor members, who

The public members were reported pushing a plan that would

programs and threaten total "package" of a 15-cent boost Gruenther To U. S. "our atomic supremacy over in wage rates, now estimated to average about \$1.80 an hour, along

Ike Says US Sentiment May Put Him Into Race

Ike Return Is Up To Him, HST Says

KEY WEST, Fla., March 20 (P) — President Truman said today Gen. Elsenhower is at liberty to return to the U. S. any

The President told a news conference the general is do ing an able job and is the best judge of when it will be safe for him to give up his post.

Truman also told newsmen the Korean situation has no bearing whatever on whether he will seek re-election. This amounted to a slap at Frank E. McKinney, the Demo cratic national chairman, who said yesterday his "impression"

hinge on whether a satisfactory truce was reached. Truman went on to say he was not interested in Eisenhower's political career. The general has a perfect right to do whatever he Treaty To Be likes in that line, the President said, adding he had told Eisenhow-

was Truman's decision would+

er that personally. Eisenhower, he said, is in a verimportant job. He said he had told him he could use his own judgment as to when to return.

Some Republicans backing Eisenhower for President have been The union's policy committee urging that he come home for

whether he will seek re-election and will pick his own time and place management time to bargain on for his announcement.

Truman said he will decided

stood by waiting to learn whether to start shutting down furnaces and personal opinion was: 1. The President definitely has

The union-shop issue is perhaps the most holly contested of all the union's many demands. It would announce his decision by require all workers in the steel industry to be members and pay dues to the union, which claims 85 icated on the success or failure of the 90 per cent worker.

the President would feel he has opponents of achieved his major goal and step the support. wrong to require workers opposed achieved his major goal and step the support.

to union membership to join the aside without attempting to name. If the Senate approves the treaty a successor.

McKinney said he hoped the will be needed to put it into effect

President would make his decision before May 15, when the Democratic Executive Committee meets to choose a keynoter and other executive officers for the national convention starting July 21.

In that way McKinney said. "If to size the data of the intended to ple it into effect. Five of the 13 countries involved already have ratified. The peace treaty was signed at executive officers for the national convention starting July 21.

Russia and her satellites refused

board make no specific recom.

mendations on the union shop issue
but submit a report strongly favor.

In that way, McKinney said, "if
to sign.

Jenner ways his reservation

strongly favor. give everybody an equal break." man's decision may hinge on the war-making powers of Congress. outcome of the Korean truce ne- He objects to references to the man's decision may hinge on the gotiation is given added emphasis United Nation in the treaty and by the President's own oft-repeated assertion that his only desire is for

Truman told a news conference In addition, a joint committee of atomic energy said that certain economies and limitations in the solution of the steelworkers a 20-cent wants his administration judged improvements in such things as to secure a permanent peace.

NO DIVORCE

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., March

20 M - Mrs. Alice Jones told the court today her husband se-

cretly polished the soles of her shoes in the hope she would fall and hurt herself.

Weatherman Calls

To Say Dust Due

ermoon," he said, "but it will clear TOO SILLY SO up again before sundown," and

far away as the Herald office, and they don't.
"There'll be dust in the early aft-

PARIS, March 20 Uff - Gen. Al-Money for veterans' programs, with numerous side benefits. The fred M. Gruenther, Eisenhower's II allies in the Pacific fear a refore not sing, for the President and a estimated at 35 cents an hour or to testify at the foreign aid hear thing was not treated fairly be-

Okayed Today

ate today begins voting on the Jap-anese Peace Treaty. Leaders predict it will be radified before night-

Some opposition to the treaty and its three accompanying Pacific security pacts-with Japan, The Philippines, and Australia and Zealand - developed among Republican senators yesterday. But Democratic Leader McFar-

While the bickering went on within the public industry labor days of intimate conferences with would be approved by well over the president, said yesterday his the necessary two-thirds majority. The Senate will vote first on a motio . by Sen. Dirksen (R-III) to

mills across the nation to prepare for a walkout of 650,000 members of Murray's union.

1. The President definitely has not postpone consideration of the treaty indefinitely.

The union show the state of the store and probably will not in time for his march 29 address to the \$100-a
The union show the store and the store are the store are the store and the store are the store plate Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in on this. Then will come half-hour debates on each of nine reserva-tions submitted by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) and Sen. Margaret Chase

2. His decision will be pred. Smith (R-Me.) An hour is allowed leated on the success or failure of on the ratification resolution itself. resolving the Korean situation sat-isfactorily." If peace comes, then would not be used, particularly if

ive everybody an equal break." designed to preserve the sovereign-McKinney's statement that Tru-ty of the United States and the MIG-15. Taft said Driscoll was security pacts.

Dirksen and Sen. Young (R-ND), who spoke against the treaty yesterday, raised these other objections: (1) When Japan regains its sovereignty it is likely to resume late last night and early today. the ballot. trade relations with China even though that nation is under Communist control; (2) the ratification is premature until peace is secured in Korea and Indochination is premature until peace in secured in Korea and Indochination is premature until peace in the secured in Korea and Indochination is premature until peace in the secured in Korea and Indochination is premature until peace in the secured in Korea and Indochination is premature until peace in the secured in Korea and Indochination is premature until peace in the secured in Korea and Indochination is under Community and the secured in the secured in Korea and Indochination is premature until peace in the secured in Korea and Indochination is under Community and the secured in the secured in Korea and Indochination is under Community and the secured in the secured in Korea and Indochination is under Community and the secured in the secur (3) many of America's World War surgent Japan; and (4) Nationalist China was not treated fairly because it was not invited to the

However, the treaty and security pacts have had powerful bi-par-tisan support including all seven Democrats and six Republicans on the Foreign Relations Committee

U. S. And Bolivia Having Troubles

Bolivian demand for \$1.39 con-trasts with \$1.21% a pound agreed to in contracts by the U. S. with Indonesia and Britain.

A Belgian Congo delegation is A Belgian Congo delegation is stice, understood to be recommending to

understood to be recommending to its government acceptance of the \$1.21% price. This is for delivery in New York. Its equivalent at the port of shipment is \$1.18 a pound.

Three major issues remain to be settled; (1) Communist nomination of Soviet Russia to a neutral inspection commission, (2) Alilied demand for a bat, on military airpound.



Topper

This is the official Eisenhower campaign hat for ladies as mod-eled in New York by Mrs. Francesca Lodge, wife of the Gover-Lodge. It is light blue faille pillbox beret with red faille piping and a red ribbon facade on the left front to which Mrs. Lodge has pinned an "I Like Ike" button. The hat was designed nor of Connecticut, John Davis by Sally Victor, (AP Wirephoto),

UN Damages New 'Type 15' Commie Plane

Salars shot down five Communist MIG-15s and damaged five others today, bringing their two-day score

This was the first reported hit. withdrawing from the contest in The spokesman said it appeared New Jersey's Republican presito be more efficient at lower alti-tudes than the low, swept-wing In an angrily worded statement, MTG-15. But it seemed to be about the Ohio senator said he had been

south of Kosong at the Eastern of New Jersey and to close the Ltd., increasing the board's size anchor of the 155-mile front. state headquarters there." to 11 members.

Active Campaign Could Be Coming

ROPE, March 20 (P) — Gen. Eisenhower said today, "the mounting numbers of my fellow citizens who are voting to make me the Republican nominee" may cause him to change his mind about refusing actively to seek nomination to poll-

Eisenhower issued an informal statement at his headquarters in response to requests by reporters for comment on the Minnesota primary Tuesday in which more than 100,-000 voters wrote in his name in the preferential primary.

The statement said: "You gentlemen probably realize how astonished I was

sota primary. "The mounting numbers of my Kerr Wonders fellow citizens who are voting to make me the Republican nomine are forcing me to re-examine my **About Kefauver** personal position and past decision. "I did not imagine that so many

voters in Minnesota would make me a write-in candidate and according to newspaper accounts, some of them had trouble with my pliment that some refused to be he doesn't see how he and Sen, dismayed by the long Eisenhower Kefauver (D-Tenn.) "can be so far

after his backers announced they by Sen. Lodge, head of the Eisen-hower - for - President movement, less Truman decides to retire.

"He was also correct in stating that I would not seek nomination

Taft Pulling MiG-iss and damaged five others today, bringing their two-day score to six Red jets downed ans 12 damaged. The jets damaged yesterday include a new "Type 15" Communist plane, "a funny-looking bird" rarely seen over Korea. It was a high-wing version of the familiar Russin-type MiG-is. This was the first reported hit. WASHINGTON, March 20 UP—people, shackle our government and forfeit our national sovereignty."

miles an hour slower. It is done political dirt by Gov. Driscoll.

Nev., said he hit the "Type 15" drawing from the April 15 primary jet in the wing and fuselage after to abandon a position of neutrality and then had thrown the weight funny-looking bird."

On the word below of the said of this funny-looking bird." On the ground, briefing officers organization against Taft and to unavailable for comment

reported light Red probing thrusts Elsenhower. Since the deadline has on the Western and Eastern Fronts passed, Taft's name will remain on New Directors Picked

KEARNEY, Neb., March 20 00 -

name and simply wrote in 'Tke.'" apart in foreign policy and still be Elsenhower's reference to his in the same party."

"personal position and past decisions" apparently referred to a statement he issued Jan. 7, the day after his backers announced they would enter him in the New Hamp-shire Republican primary.

Referring to that statement, made

Referring to that statement, made Kerr and Ketsuver are the Dem-

Eisenhower said then Lodge was correct in terming him a Republi-correct in terming him a Republi-ea-a-day schedule in Nebraska for two weeks.

Kerr described Kefauver as "a fine gentleman" and said "I have no word of personal criticism for him. However there is a deep chasm between us on foreign and

Plumbers Go Back To Work In Dallas

DALLAS, March 20 UN-A 17-day about two feet longer and had a New Jersey, who has announced dispute over whether workers or two-foot wider wing span than the for Gen. Eisenhower.

Taft said Driscoll walted until tools ended here yesterday when Lt. James Carey of Las Vegas, after the deadline for formal with AFL union plumbers returned to

UN Suggests 'Off-The-Record' Talks To Solve Truce Deadlock

effect suggested off the record exact area in hich neutral inspec- east coast; Kangnung, an east

August, Bolivia demanded field construction, and (3) the U.N. IS NOT FAIR!

MUNSAN, Korea, March 20 B- on the ports of entry agreement. | churian hor The U. N. Command tonight in The biggest detail is fixing the try would be Pusan on the south

Sinutju and Manpojin on the Yalu-River border with Manchuria, the east coast seaports of Chonglin and Hungnam, and Sinanju, about mid-

way between the North Korean UNDERWEAR TAX

LONDON, March 20 W - A nounced a new tax on long un derwear today as unjust to Brit-

ons of a certain age and girth.
Laborite Norman Dodds said
the hardy athletic type who wear shorts will go free "outsize or elderly men" are forced to pay more for their

In South Korea the ports of en-

use Taegu rather than Suwon, the Communists' original choice. Both sides will submit detailed

each port they want opened to in-The staff officers agreed Thursday that either side could provide air transportation for neutral in-spectors from Panmunjom to any

maps Friday showing areas around

port of entry. Col. George W. Hickman said Communist answers to Allied ques-

See UN, Pg. 6, Col. 7

Bauduin On Stamp

BRUSSELS, Belgium in - The first stamp carrying the portrait of Belgium's young King Baudouin will be put on eale May 14 for the opening here of the Congress of the Universal Postal Union.

Five Crippled Children Aided By Local Chapter

Five Howard County children are receiving aid through the local chapter of the Society for Crippled Children.

Transportation to and from the crippled children's centers in Lubbock and Dalias is provided by the chapter for the children and their mothers.

All members of the Howard and the saked to call either S hine and the saked to call either S hine are saked to call either S h

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard spen

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shortes and

Jimmy were week-end visitors in

Madge Anderson spent the week

end in the home of Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton recently

had all their children as guests. Visiting them were Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Parsons, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanley and Bry-

ant, Harswell, Colo.; Capt. Lee Croy Clifton, Luke Field, Ariz.; Allen Clifton, Hardin-Simmons Uni-

versity, Abilene; and Mrs. Clifton's mother, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mona-

Mr and Mrs. C. B. Long have as their guest her father, Ben Olive,

of Mangum, Okia. Mrs. M. M. Hines played bridge

in a benefit tournament in Mid-land Friday.

Luther Folk

Return From

Mexico Trip

LUTHER, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs.

R. G. Murray and Charles return-

ed Sunday from a pleasure trip

to Del Rio and Villa Acuna, Mex-

ico. They reported everything

green and roses blooming in that

Orba Hamlin was the victim of a minor accident Sunday morning when a piece of timber he was

A light shower, accompanied by hall, settled the dust temporarily

Monday afternoon, but all signs of

of his right ear.

with an axe flew up hit his head, cutting through the

Sunday in Odensa



onstration Club in her home Mon-Mrs. J. C. Pye read the club prayer and Mrs. D. L. Knight gave the sons had as their week-end guests

council report. The club voted to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek of Arbuy cookies from the Girl Scouts tests, N. M. to take to the VA Hospital in Big Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and

Mrs. Sammie Porter was in Andrews. charge of the program on "Family Life." Attending were 14 members. Mrs. Knight will entertain the Elmo Knightstep in Odessa. Mr. club at the next meeting April 7, and Mrs. John B. Anderson, Jimwhen Mrs. Eugenia Toland will give a demonstration on hving Mrs. Calvin Sewell and

Members of the Ledies Auxiliary met for a covered dish luncheon at the Country Club Monday eve-ning Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mrs. James Underwood were hostessess at the games of bridge.

brief talk at the meeting of the Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon

at the church.

Mrs. L. B. McEireath, Mrs. Howard Story and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell-were named to serve as a nominating committee to report March 31, at which time election of officers

Mrs. Hamlin Eirod announced the annus) meeting of the WSCS which will be held in Amarillo April 1-3. Mrs. Ozro Allison led the prayer, and Mrs. McElreath gave the de-

lesson of the new study, "The Fam-ily—A Christian Concern." Four additional models for the

Forsan Study Club style show Thursday evening have been selected. They are Helen Jo Holloday, Jan Stockton, Jerry Stephenson and David Roberson.

Mrs. B. D. Caldwell was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club Tues-day afternoon in her home. Refresh-ments were served to seven. Mrs. J. H. Cardwell will be the next hostese April L

Frank Seeley of Tulsa, Okla., is



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YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS its delightful presentation of the name of

DESIGNING WOMAN

New Furniture Borrows From Colonial, Modern

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

Tommy of Colorado City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell.

But the colonial styling has a background of authenticity. The Sewell.

Frank Tate and son were in De handcrafted furniture of early CC Seniors Leon during the week end and were accompanied home by Mr. Tate's mother.

Pennsylvania and of early Tidewater, Maryland provided designs, for example, the arrow slats that back Mrs. Floyd Kennemur of Iraan both the foreground chair and th was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

aofa.

And there it is, colonial maple E. A. Grissom and daughters. The Grissoms spent the week end in furniture of good lineage, in a black and white, entirely contemporary Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore were setting, even to a full quota of

Lubbock visitors Wednesday.
Alvin Long of Carlabad, N. M., was a Saturday guest of Mr. and people with taste break them ev-Mrs. John B. Anderson and family. ery day. Mrs. Pamela Statton, who Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers collaborated with the designers of in the annual show, which is usvisited relatives in Midland Sunthe furniture, William Lemen
ually an original production, writday. Mrs. S. C. Cowley and daughter, designed the contemporary setting proceeds go to pay expenses of the precisely for the furniture. This class in making its annual senior Mrs Jimmie Hagar, and Mrs. Earl precisely for the furniture. This Hagar of Pecos are visiting in El was no circumstance that set maple furniture adrift in a modern Billie Sue and Betty Ruth Sewell house as might happen with a fam-and Bob Baker were visitors at ily move, but a deliberate design-carlabad Caverns Sunday. In gof an interior and a choice of town. The Follies are directed by Carisbad Caverns Sunday.

Ing of an interior and a choice of town. The Follies are directed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty spent Saturday in the period quaint. In it Mrs. Statroutines directed by Mrs. Irving liam and Betty spent Saturday in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Brittie ton has proved what a success the Cox, Bill and Jacqueline.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Laccoarce had and white of the walls and the Captain Andrew Showboat will be shall dispus suests Friday Mr. bookshelves, lamps and accessories features of the wart of showas their dinner guests Friday Mr. bookshelves, lamps and accessories and Mrs. Jones Lamar, and Sun- is added a gold rug and fabrics in day Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fite, all of gold, black and white. The only Big Spring.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
R. L. Shelton and son were his mother. Mrs. Mamie Shelton, of Big Lake and his sister, Mrs J. W. Watkins of Pampa.

Versel Grain of Science Grain of Science of Science Grain of Sci Walkins of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of a collection for every room in the house. There's a chest with a specially spaced shirt compartment, a



Lord's Prayer Panel

Look what has happened to the useful cotton casual—it comes with a scalloped shawl collar to soften the tailored linest Comfortable sleeves can be cuffed or not expert sewing choice.

Monday afternoon, but all signs of moisture were soon erased by the red duster which followed.

Mrs. C. H. Hyden and Imogene broidered on linen, fine cotton, silk or satin is 16 by 18 inches in size. There are two versions—ble sleeves can be cuffed or not he guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson Catholic and Protestant. The border of sweet flowers, bluebirds, and are not seen to see the control of the guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be cuffed or not be guest of Bonnie Dale Anderson can be guest of Bon Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett spent Senday afternoon and night bramed in a plain after or goldwith Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair painted frame, this panel will constitute a beloved treasure to hand

of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choste of 440) Specify either Catholic or Stanton visited her parents, Mr. Protestant version. Pattern in-Patterns ready to fill orders im-nedistely. For special handling of sader via first class mall include

Don Lockhart is ill again and working, sketches of all stitches

an extra 5 cents per pattern.

|double headboard for twin beds, a The furniture is colonial on the serving cart that ups its drop outside and modern on the inside. leaves to become a dining table for two. The setting sketched back-Underneath that yesterday charm grounded the furniture's first show my and Nancy Jo also visited them bie usefulness — the sofa's a bed, views but it will soon be seen in the coffee table hides away a dam-

To Present Play Friday

City High School seniors will pre-sent their annual "Senior Follies" contemporary accessories.

If there are rules for decorating, Priday night at 8 in the school

The class as a whole takes part Beard and James J. Chapman, Jr., ten by students and directors, and trip.

The show this years is "A Trip

Forehand plays the part of show-bost captain with Nan Gossett as a riverboat singer.

Among several specialty acts will be a routine by Carolyn Brown, who is aditor of the school annual, cheer leader and a four-

Center Point HD Club Has Program On 'Family Life'

A "Family Life" program was given by Mrs. L. J. Davidson at the meeting of the Center Point the meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club Tues-

Mrs. Frank Hull, the hostess. Any Length ley Carroll reported on the Coun-

cil meeting.

At the next meeting April 1 in the home of Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Eugenia Toland will conduct the program on "Backgrounds for Living Spring, with new fashion em-Roomet. A covered dish luncheon phasis placed on the tiny, waist-will be served at noon, and an Eas-high topper and the full length ter bonnet sale held during the aft-princess coat.

Gloves Tell Short Sweetly Feminine Story For Spring

feminine for gloves this spring, in keeping with the elaborately designed sleeves on dresses and coats.

Fabrics, fine leathers and sporty sleeve, in this full design, is the complined with dropped signals.

Bunko party this evening at 7:30 nel with a deep cape collar covp. m. at the Girl Scout Little House. ering the rounded shoulders and tickets, will be un sale at the door for 50 cents.

Loose full-length coats, greatly in evidence this Spring, are fash-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Salmon-Noodle Casserole Buttered Snap Beans Bread and Butter Applesauce with Ginger Snaps

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows SALMON-NOODLE CASSEROLE Ingredients: 2 eggs, 2 cups med-um white sauce, 1 tablespoon inely grated onion, 3 tablespoons minced parsley, one 1-pound can salmon, 6 ounces (2 cups) noodles (cooked and drained), 14 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Method: Beat eggs slightly and add to white sauce with onion and parsley. Remove bones and skin salmon, flake and add to sauce. Alternate layers of noodles and sauce in baking dish. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in mod-erate (350 F.) oven 30 minutes or until hot through and top is lightly browned. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

P-TA Names **New Officers** Wednesday

Officers were elected when the

strom, treasurer.
Guilford Jones, guest speaker
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What

for the afternoon, discussed Makes Better Schools." Eulalia Mitchell gave the devo-tional and Beth Ennis and Jane Engstrom presented a tap dance

Members voted to present Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, out-going president, a life membership in the organi-

Mrs. Myrtice Haws' room wor the room count prize Thirty-two attended.

For Coats

Refreshments were served to sev-in members.

Blown-up sleeves, sparkling new colors and richly-fextured fabrics provide newest coats with their own fashion scoop

Take sleeves, for example, wheth or reaches to the bem, its silhou-ette is accented by the exaggerat-ed size of the sleeve. For there are batwing, large lantern, balloo The story is short and sweetly blousing from the waistline on hand

knits are briefed for fashion-rightness, trimmed in the most romantic manner, and dipped, in the
case of the fabrics, in pastels. In
leathers, glove colors are sharp
and intense.

Typical shrug coat, or waistlength topper, featuring the overleathers, glove colors are sharp and intense.

Fabric gloves, whether they appear in double woven cotton or injon, take on a festive air with lots of French knotting open work of every type, and sometimes, in the more elaborate styles, beautifully designed hand appliques and intricate ribbing.

Daisy-fresh white remains ever popular this apring with other fabric shorties appearing in delicate mauvy pinks and blues, neutral beiges and black.

For late day wear, gloves of supple kid are in order.

Bunko Porty Sloted

The Jaycee-Etes will sponsor a Bunko party this evening at 7:30 and intense.

Typical shrug coat, or waistlength topper, featuring the oversize size sleeve is one of pastel fieece. It is styled with aloped shoulders, just below the elbow batwing its a small bead-embroidered collar. Typical full-length coat ityle with outstanding sleeve treatment is a sleeveless coat with the upper arms covered by the cape top of the coat. The coat appears in a rough-lextured wool and is cinched in at the waist by a self-belt. The full-length princess coat, predicted to be the coat favorite in this length for Spring, in many instances, is designed with a figure-hugging bodice and a full skirt. One example is a snug top, whirl-skirted princess coat of grey flannel with a deep cape collar cov-

Hyperions Hear Mrs. J. H. Hodge

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, chairman of the board of directors for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, of Midland, spoke at the Wednesday meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club-in the home of Mrs. G. E. Peacock.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. Bill Graham.
Mrs. Hodge pointed out in her talk that clubwomen like to do Unings when they are helping some-She urged the women to be in telligent voters and to be interest

ed in the United Nations. "But," she said, "Remember that the first objective of any should be her home." The tea table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and centered

with an arrangement of double pink tulips. Jonquils were used elsewhere in the home, Special guests were Mrs. P. W Maione, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. H. L. McDermott, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. Shelby Read and Mrs. Rob-

ert Stripling.
Mrs. W. C. Foster, 603 George,
will be next hostess.

Auxiliary Meets For Luncheon

Mrs. Marshall 'Cauley's resignation as vice president was accept-ed with regret when the Lion's Auxiliary met Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel for a luncheon.

Members voted to give a donation to the Cheerio Circle for the

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Cauley, Mrs. Carl Coleman and Mrs. Dan Conley. The dining table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers with a miniature Easter rabbit in the center.

Twelve attended. Hostesses for the next meeting April 16 will be Mrs. Pete Cook, Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs, John

Minister To Show Pictures Of Tour At Prairie View

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will show pic-tures made during his tour of Palestine and Europe Friday evening at 7:30 at the Prairie View Bap-tist Church, six miles north of Big Spring. Leslie Kelley, pastor, announce

ed president and other officers in-clude Mrs. Glen Earhart, vice a week of special activities. Mem-president; Mrs. W. T. Bradberry, secretary; and Mrs. Jim Eng-strom, treasurer. showing of the pictures, and all interested persons are invited.

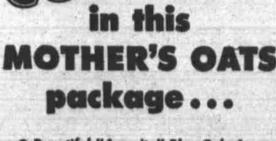
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SURPRISING GAINS

Ike Backers Seek Minn. Delegates

write-ins the general got in his Minneapolis wards and four counchallence of favorite sen. Hereld, ties north and east of the state's E. Stassen in Minnesota's presiden- biggest city.

E. Sfassen in Minnesota's presidential primary.

With 3,550 of the state's 3,762 conventions, meeting April 26, would be asked to name two deletotal was 37.2 per cent of the GOP gates each for the general in the conventions.

egates and the popularity contest. court suit might be needed to settle Returns from the small and scat- the matter.

Men In Service

Jones, whose wife, Lola, Myes at 1408 Collins St., Kansas City, Mo., previously lived at 410 Runnels St.

in Big Spring.
A veteran of 25 years Army service, he served at Fort Bliss, Texas, before sailing for Korea last December.

Sgt. Hollis Yates, who has been stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Yates, Sgt. Yates stopped at home on delayed orders while en route to an overseas assignment in North Africa.

Fifth US Witness To Take Stand In Trial Of Commies

LOS ANGELES UM- The government's fifth witness-identity un-disclosed until he takes the standis scheduled to testify against California's 15 Communist leaders today in their federal conspiracy

Judge William C. Mathes yesterday took under submission defense motions to strike testimony of the first four prosecution witnesses. The attorneys argued all day, with the jury excused, over the defense contention that most of the early testimony be stricken because it concerned events before 1940. The defendants are charged under the Smith Act of 1940 with conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by

Eighth Suspect In Reno Burglary Is Arrested By Police

RENO, Nev. UB-Arrest of an eighth suspect in the burglary of millionaire Laverne Redfield's safe brought the first confession of the case and boosted the cash recovery

The FBI said Anthony Gazzigli, 41, former gambling house porter, here, admitted taking part in the 11/2-million-dollar Redfield burglary and led to the recovery of \$27,000

cash, some jewelry and securities.
Officers said Gazzigli, a brother of Louis (Firpo) Gazzigli, already held in the case, told how Redfield's safe was taken from the home and broken open with crow-bars in an isolated area outside

Farmers Plan Cut In Planting Plans

WASHINGTON W-Government hopes for more meat, dairy and poultry products during the next 18 months were dimmed today when a spring planting survey showed farmers plan to cut down on acreage, rather than increase planting as recommended by Sec-

retary of Agriculture Brannan. The Agriculture Department said farmer concern over a tight labor recent downturns in farm product prices, and a desire to keep much land in grass for grazing beef cattle were factors hold-ing down planting.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS File Hampton to J. H. Hollis, lots 6 and T. block 4, Lincoln Addition, \$16 and V. Thompson to Henry L. Manning let 3, block 8, North Belxue addfirnyth et al to Jack Drake et un, block 6, fletties Heighte addition, C.Wolf to Carl Haiss, lots 5-6-7, k i. Original Town of Cushems, \$300 liten La Loode to Hobert C. Uder and the Utler, east 19 feet of 10t 25 and 25 feet of lot 24, Hayden addition, 28 fest of lot 24. Hayden addition, 25. Rollis et ux to D. M. Osborner, int 29 and north half of lot 25. 2. Wright's Airport addition, £1,000. W. Buries et ux to J. L. Parker et of 1. block 16. Earlie's addition, £2mi 1 Day et ux to W. L. Harrell, lot ock 5. Muunitain View addition, £2mi 1. Day et ux to W. L. Harrell, lot ock 5. Muunitain View addition, £2mi 6. Thomas to J. t. Smith, bot 10. 28. Government Reighba addition, £3mi 6. Hurling to I. G. Huskown, 50. 22. 18. Shower et ux to Jack Parvan, block 2. Washington Place, 41,705. REALER LICHNARS
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MINNEAPOLIS 48 — Jubilant backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today talked plans for gain-hower today talked plans for gain-governor in the vote totals. The fifth is entirely in Minneapolis. The gates with the surprising 106,788

128,134, had a 44.8 percentage and, under the law, a clean sweep of both the state's 25 Republican delegates and the popularity contest.

tered 219 voting districts remaining
were not expected to change the
standings materially.

There also were reports that
Eisenhower forces would ask the Einsenhower supporters said their drive for delegates would be centered in the Third and Fifth Con-Convention, It was pointed out this issue would have to be resolved at the national convention, which

makes its own rules. In the same 3,550 precincts, Edward C. Slettedahl, a political unknown, drew 21,339 votes, His name and Stassen's were the only ones printed on the Republican ballots. Write-ins included Gen. MacArthur, 1,536; Sen. Robert A.

ins: Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) if he is a candidate.

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Ike's Grin

Here's how Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared at his Atlantic Pact headquarters near Paris as he received the news of the write-in vote he was getting in Minnesota Republican pri-mary. Although his name did not appear on the printed ballot, the general piled up a vote that surprised even his supporters who had started a write-in campaign last Friday. Eisenhower made no comment on the news. (AP Wirephoto).

WITH THE X CORPS IN
KOREA—Sgt. Louis W. Jones of
Big Spring, recently was assigned to the motor section of X Corps in
Korea.

MacArthur, 1,538; Sen. Robert A.

Taft, 23,966; and Gov. Earl War.

Ten of California, 5,173.

On the Democratic side, Sen. any presidential aspirations and to the motor section of X Corps in
Korea.

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Taft, 23,966; and Gov. Earl War.

19,783, and President Truman, the Soaring Association of Southern

California reports.

They are Larry Edgar, 30, and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) had has said his delegate would be Harold Klieforth, 30, both employed in a high-altitude weather ployed in a high-altitude weather research protect here.

LIVESTOCK IN BAD WAY

2,000 Californians Marooned By Snow

SAN FRANCISCO W Snow ma-| food at June Lake, but Mrs. Gripconed some 2,000 people in East- per said food was running low in Central California and threatened other snowbound parts of Mono 600,000 head of Nevada Ilvestock County. with starvation on this first day of Nevada Gov. Charles Russell

In Mono County, on the Nevada-California border, snow blocked to qualify for federal aid for live-roads to people running low on fuel.

"The storms are keeping up and I don't know when we'll get out," telephoned Mrs. Marjorie Gripper, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Leevining:

Some 125 still were spaces to the crisis to that of 1948, in what

that community.

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Some 125 still were snowed in at the crisis to that of 1948-49, when

Some 125 still were snowed in at June Lake Lodge, 180 miles east of San Francisco, where drifts up to 45 feet deep covered roads and many one-story houses.

"Here we can step out of a second-story window onto snow," said George Conn, lodge owner, over the only telephone line open from that community.

Comp. Tenested swele starks of the crisis to that of 1948-49, when planes made a "hay lift" to starving animals.

In the Sierra Nevada passes from California to Aprada, all principal highways were blocked. Last night, after two days of diverting trains, Southern Pacific rotary plows chewed through 20 miles of deep drifts and reopened its rail route over Donner Summit. its rail route over Donner Summit. The record snow pack—almost 22 feet at Soda Springs, and Donner Summit—threatens California's in-

> 'Oldat 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy

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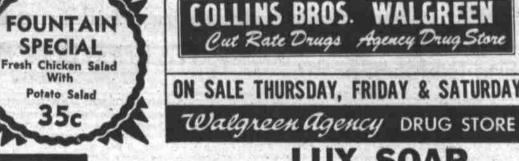
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Ike Already Of Half A Mind To Ask Relief From His Command

On last January 7 General Eisenhower said in Paris that Funder no circum-stances" would be ask to be relieved of his assignment as NATO chief to campaign for the Republican presidential nom-

On January 10 President Truman told his news conference that he would not reenhower unless the general asked him to do so.

That's the way it still stacks up, but in a letter in reply to 19 Republican con-gressmen asking in effect, "Bill Bailey, won't you please come home?" the general shows signs of weakening on his original adament stand as expressed last January. He says he does not plan to "the absence of a comelling call or relief by higher authority This letter was dated March 10, the day before the New Hampshire primary in which he got "a compelling call," but the "higher authority," the President, shows

no sign of relieving him.

To offset the claim of his GOP foes that his work with NATO is "indispensable" and that he should stay on that job, Eisenhower denies that he is indispen-

and walk out of NATO headquarters tomorrow without endangering that work

The letter goes much further than any previous Eisenhower comment, written or verbal, to confirm the belief of his political sponsors that he is at long last ready boldly forth as a candidate, and to get in the ring and mix it with his

The question is, Will Harry Truman lift him off the hook by relieving him of command in Europe? Or will he let Ike sweat it out until he asks to be relieved? Ike clearly indicates that he is already of half a mind to ask relief, and it won't take much arm-twisting to induce him to go all the way.

The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee postponed a decision to ask Ike home to testify on European aid. That would have been an easy out for Ike and Truman both. Ostensible reason of postponement was the absence of several committee members. The committee may yet accommodate all hands by sending like an in-

British Living Under Hardships America Never Has Experienced

The American public which has just completed paying its income taxes might be interested in incomes, income taxes, and prices here as contrasted with those in our principal ally, Great Britain, U. S. News & World Reports gives the lowdown in a series of stories in this week's issue.

In the first place, the weekly wage of the average American worker is \$60, that of the average British worker only \$21.

Whereas food prices are tending down-ward in the U. S., they are tending upward in Britain, but the gap between them is large. A pound of bread in the U. S. costs 18 cents; in Britain, 4.6 cents, A quart of milk in the U. S costs 22.7 cents, in Britain 15 cents. A pound of beefsteak costs \$1.12 in the U.S., 52 cents in Britain. The gap in the case of coffee, tea, potatoes, chicken, eggs and bacon is smaller. Keeping in mind that wages are three times higher in this country than in Britain, here are some contrasting figures on the income tax in both countries. A married couple with two children with a net income of \$2,000 pays no income tax in the U. S., pays \$100 in Britain. A net income of \$2,500 calls for a tax of \$22 in this country, \$225 in Britain. A net of \$5,000 in the U.S. bears a tax of \$577, in Britain \$1,125, A tax on \$10,000 in this country is \$1,774, in Britain \$4,024.

While living costs in Britain are lower, While living costs in Britain are lower, they're going higher under the new austerity program in which many of the socialistic public benefits are being reduced or cut out entirely. Another point of contrast is that while food, clothing and other household items are plentiful in this country, they are in scarce supply in Britain, and even if beefsteak is only 52 cents a pound and milk 15 cents a quart, on all food items on which the government pays a subsidy the supply to each individual is strictly rationed—and beefsteak at 52 cents a pound is no bargain when a hungry man en't buy over a few ounces a week.

en't buy over a few ounces a week.

Britain's budget is balanced, ours isn't. The British people are living under hardships that the American people never expertenced even in the great depression

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Old Guard Recalled Short U.S. Memory, Sought To Block Reform

WASHINGTON. - Two capitol cloakroom maneuvers recently have illustrated why the public gets disillusioned over the double-morality standard of Congress.

MANEUVER NO. 1-Was the strategy used by Republicans and Southern Demoerats to try to kill the Internal Revenue reform bill putting tax collectors under

Originally proposed by Herbert Hoover; this reform should have had 100 per cent GOP backing. Instead, the cloak-room strategy of Republican leaders was to pressure all senators not up for re-election this year to vote against it.

Behind this strategy was the fact that GOP leaders knew the public was for the tax reform. They also knew that any Republican senator facing election this year would have to vote for the reform. 'But after a year or so they figured the public would forget.

That was why the heat was put on Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, an Eisenhower man, to vote with the Old Guard Only recently elected, Leaders figured Carlson could weather public reaction, and the public would have time to forget be-fore his re-election in 1956. Though most Eisenhower senators voted for the tax reform, Carlson knuckled under to GOP

That was also why such Old Guard Reablicans as Brewster of Maine and Bricker of Ohio voted against the GOP leadership. They are up for re-election this fall, and a vote against tax reform might have hurt their chances.

That was also why the heat was put on Nebraska's newly appointed Fred Seaton, Since he is not running for re-election, colleagues figured he had nothing to lose. However, Seaton, a forthright newspaper publisher and one of the best new members of the Senate, voted his convictions -for taking tax collection out of politics.

The senators who really put across the tax-reform were a team of three young freshmen; Mike Monroney of Oklahoma,

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Blair Moody of Michigan, and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, all Democrats, These three youngsters, serving their first point that Congress couldn't merely talk about corruption, it had to clean up cor-

In doing so they risked the undying enmity of old-timers like George of Georgia and other members of the aristocratic Senate Finance Committee-one of the most powerful bodies in Congress. - Its members not only write the tax laws but have a habit of black-balling anyone seeks membership on their committee who does not agree with them.

However, the young clean-up team of Freshmen Moody, Monroney and Hum-phrey not only opposed them but slapped them down to resounding defeat.

MANEUVER NO. 2-Was the strategy of certain senators in attacking corruption clean-up man Newbold Morris, Basically, this was the strategy of smearing Morris before Morris could smear them; and behind this is the fact that you can investigate everyone in Washington-pro-vided you don't investigate a member of that exclusive club called Congress.

One solon who learned this lesson the hard way, and who participated in the Newbold Morris smearing, is GOP Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan.

As a member of the old Senate Investigating Committee, Ferguson started a probe of the commodity speculation of Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma. Shortly thereafter Thomas wrote Ferguson a pur gent, private letter in which he warned the Michigan senator to lay off or he, Thomas, would expose certain operations of Ferguson's son-in-law with Chrys-ler Airtemp Sales Corporation; also insinuated that ladies in the Ferguson fam-

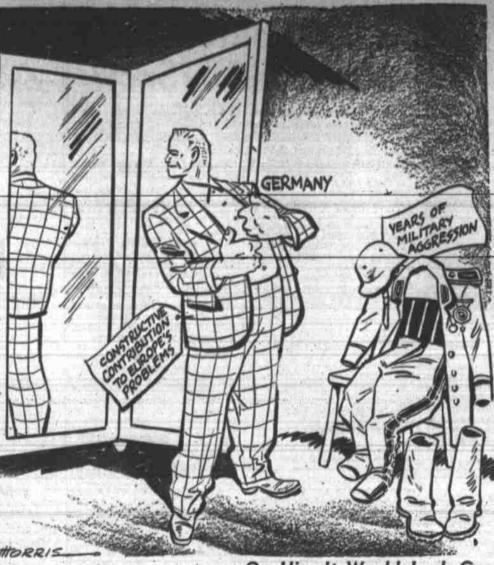
ily had received presents of fur coats.
"You will no doubt be surprised to know that among my letters and re-ports," wrote Senator Thomas, ".... Charges have been made that certain wealthy automobile interests, acting through fady members of their inside organizations have made gifts of valuable coats, dresses and other items to certain members of your family.

"I have personally written this note in order to keep it strictly private," Senator Thomas concluded. "However, for fear I may hereafter need a copy, I have had the sheets photostated, but I do not plun to make the contents public unless I deem the public interest will be served thereby."

This was enough for Senator Ferguson of Michigan. He promptly dropped the probe of his fellow member of the Senate club.

However, the charges made by Senator Thomas against Ferguson never have been probed, including Ferguson's votes for the automobile industry and the fa-vors extended to his son-in-law by Chrysler, and a stock interest by Mrs. Ferguson in the Chrysler Airtemp Sales agency.

Various other congressmen have inter-esting records the public has a right to know something about, which is the real reason for the move to deny Newbold Morris the power of subpoena



On Him It Would Look Good

World Today-James Marlow

Acheson Offers Biggest News When He Says Foreign Aid End Is Not In Sight

important piece of news this week Pact army into shape. Into war production.

In 1951 the Marshall Plan ended The need for the billions going —at least under that name—and into the Mutual Assistance Proretary of State Acheson,

there's no way of telling how much

help. He said he no longer feels, as he did last year, that it is possible to set a limit of three years or so on the present high rate of U. S. Notebook—Hal Boyle

Testifying before a congressional committee which is considering the administration's request for \$7,900,-000,000 in this foreign help, he

"You cannot look ahead and say this job can be done in two years or three years. You have to proceed on an annual basis as we do with our domestic military budget.

"The most anyone can say with certainty is that it will be necesyear with a program of the present great university

Acheson's statement this week must have come as a shock to any- world's knowledge in the worn one who, remembering what he leather bag slung from his shoul-said last year, was hoping taxes der. It is the 20th Century version

retary of State George Marshall and fresh hope — a draft notice first proposed the Marshall Plan—bere, a dividend check there, which was only economic help for U. S. allies in Europe—relations with Russia were bad but not so crets in small envelopes, the mute

voted the Marshall Plan money, for distant firms. take an alarming turn.

This country didn't begin its own brought?"

arming until June, 1950, when the Bad weather and bad dogs am-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Thought I forgot our anniversary, eh?...I tumbled to your little hint about what a fool you were 20 years ago today, dear! ..."

iff - The most Europe in 1951 to whip an Atlantic ing much of its restored economy

the most people-came from Sec- was succeeded by the Mutual As- gram-or at least the amount of etary of State Acheson.

sistance Program, which meant money involved—will be argued in Because of uncertainty over Rus- the United States not only would Congress. Congress probably will sia's intentions, he told Congress, continue to give economic help but cut some of it down.

nomically—but that further help son's testimony this week that the was needed since Europe was turn. end is not in sight for high taxes,

into war production.

The need for the billions going

add military help.

It could, of course, now or at
The administration said the Mar- any time in the future wipe out this country will have to spend on shall Plan had been successful—it the whole program. But, unless it foreign military and economic was set up to restore Europe see. does, it would appear after Ache-

The Postman Is A Walking Library And Top Educator

U. S. postman is one of America's heat and he is harder to fool. He best but least recognized educators. 'doesn't have to read the postcards certainty is that it will be neces-sary to continue for one more ions, a traveling professor for the to tell who is having a wonderful

man - the postal service. woud go down in three years. of Pandora's box, bringing endless Back-in 1947 when the then Sec- tidings to mankind of old dismay

bad as they became later, go-between for lovers, a salesman Then in 1948 when Congress who works for the price of a stamp

the State Department thought the Over the years the posiman stirs plan could be completed in four more hearts than anyone. People Over the years the postman stirs years. But already in that year wait tensely or eagerly for the relations with Russia had begun to sound of his footsteps on the walk, his whistle at the front porch That year the Communists took signals of the arrival of his daily over Czechoslovakia in a coup that cargo of magic and disenchant-frightened the West. In 1948 this ment. His reward for wading country and its European allies through snowdrifts to reach the formed the Atlantic Pact, which family mailbox is at best a cup of was hardly more than a gesture hot coffee; more often it is a dissince it was not backed by arms, appointed wail, "is that all you

in Korea, This was followed by with both. Gen. Eisenhower's departure for He comes to know his neighbor-

NEW YORK, March 20. On-The hood better than the cop on the of the common time. He doesn't have to open the letters to tell who is being dunned This silent teacher delivers the for non-payment of bills, what member of the family has gone away for his health, which college lad is writing home for more

money.

By the number and nature of his nail deliveries he knows who is lonely, who is happy, which girl is getting along with her bezu and which isn't. When little Johnny comes galloping out to grab a letter from a correspondence course in muscle building, he understands the situation at once.

"I guess it won't be long now until you'll be able to handle that bully down the street," he says. The weather, the dogs, and the people he meets turn him generally into a tolerant philosopher. In time he becomes a composaeur of mankind's woe- the confident and consoler of people who have no one else to talk to and wait by their mailboxes to tell him their

Governor William P. Hobby on this day in 1919 gave his approval to a resolution making the pecan the state tree of Texas.

The resolution had been adopted by the Senate on March 14 and by the House on March 18. It became effective ninety days after idjournment of the legislature on

Quite probably the last will and testament of former governor James S. Hogg inspired the selec-

James S. Hogg inspired the selection of the pecan as the state tree. That noted Texas statesman requested that trees be planted over his grave in lieu of a man-made shaft. Today towering pecan trees mark his last resting place in the state cemetery at Austin.

Actually the pecan has grown to mean much more to the state than a sentimental symbol, With an annual production worth nearly five million dollars, Texas is the leading pecan state in the ustion, San Saba, Brownwood, Wharton and San Angelo are the principal shipping centers for pecans in the shell. San Antonio leads as a shelling center, In Weatherford a piant processes shell and other pecan wasts into oil and tannin.

Perhaps the most famous pecan

Perhaps the most famous pecan grower in Texas today is John Nance Garner, former vice prusi-dent of the United States.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Men Who Are Honest Are Not Up For Scorn; Should Be Praised

Mankind may believe in a cause that appears just and worthy today, but circumstances can force complete revision to morrow. For such a turnabout, we m give an individual credit and believe that his original viewpoint was an honest one. In no sense must scorn be heaped on a person for taking sides in an issue that he later regrets because of changes.

We all admired Senator Arthur Vandenberg, a Republican from Michigan, then he shifted from a violently isolationist viewpoint to one of international-

So, today, because a man inadvertently got mixed up with causes or programs which in the beginning might have been a boon to mankind but today are nothing of the sort, we must not condemn him. Take, for example, the words of Edwin

James, a New York Times correspondent in Russia, then under Communist rule, in 'There are forty American corporations

putting many millions of dollars into Russia under the industrial revolution. The leaders of these corporations must believe that the Kremlin has at least a fighting chance.'

In an article the day before, James re-

"For at least another decade, the people of Russia must do the bidding of Communist dictators; they must eat poor food and wear poor clothes, they must submit to rule by threat of hunger, and they must work when and where they are told...The dictators must be successful in making them do that if the revolution is to go

More specifically put, James was aware of Communism's influence and so were other Americans. Yet, at that time, so many U. S. corporations and powerful individuals were staking huge fortunes on the success of the Red regime. It was there for them to see—the dreaded police state rule—yet no one dreamed the Kremlin's leaders would soon engule Eastern Europe and gobble them up into the Soviet orbit. No one further could foresee ultimate struggle between Stalin's Reds and the West's Democracies.

cently-awakened Congressmen were aware of what would happen in 1952 when they

were so sound asleep back in the 1930s.

Yet, the witch hunt now being carried on by some misinformed congressmen has sorely hurt innocent people who became affiliated with ideals that, at the time were something constructive if followed through in their original states.

No names need be mentioned. No apologies are asked for past mistakes. All we do urge is, in the light of what Edwin James reported, that anymore witch hunts be confined to traitorous acts being carried on with full knowledge of what was being done by the individual so affected. In other words, leave the innocent be.

They have enough to worry about, wondering how they ever got into such a game begin with. Let's dig out the really bad folks, those who knowingly perform acts contrary to the health and welfare of the nation. Anymore of these witch hunts will bring greater disunity. And, why should the few get hurt: What about these 40 American corporations?

FRED GREENE

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Churchill Tries Classical Road To Bring Back British Strength

"Seven per cent will bring gold from

That's what they used to say in London when London was the world's financial capital. Whenever there was a money stringency, up would go interest ratesto 4 per cent, 5 per cent, 6 per cent. Then, so the theory went, and the practice too, money-gold-would flow to London from everywhere. Gradually, the stringency would ease.

Today Winston Churchill's government is trying to see if the moon, as in the "good old days," is made of gold In one stroke, the Bank of England interest rate was raised from 21/2 per cent to 4 per cent.

One and one-half points overnight! Only in time of great financial crisisas when the British quit the gold standard in 1931-has the bank rate gone up more than 1 percentage point. Then it went up from 2½ per cent to 4½ per cent. During the 1929 stock market crash here, the

bank rate went up only one point. Maybe this isn't a crisis in England, but the 11/2-point rise shows that Churchill and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, R. A. Butler, mean business. And in the classical way. They're cutting Britain's cloth to an impoverished pocketbook. The theory is this: Let costs rise, and people, in-evitably, will buy less. That applies not only to the price of food, but also to the price of money.

Thus, Butler's new budget announced a reduction in food subsidies. That means the cost of living will rise. If labor do not win wage increases, personal consumption will drop. If people don't reduce their consumption of food, then they'll have to stop buying something else.

The rise in the cost of money works the same way. A British company, which has to borrow at 5 per cent to put up a new building or buy new equipment, will give its calculating machine an extra whiri or two to make sure that the investment is profitable. The higher rate is designed to cut down domestic investment in new plant and equipment. Corporations now have to pay 4.7 per cent for longterm money. Presumably that will go still

These days, any drop in British con sumption is desirable For the British have been living beyond their means. They've been importing more goods and

services than they can pay for. That explains the intermittent runs on British gold and dollar balances.

But the increase in the bank rate won't work wonders automatically. The rate has to be made effective. One of the first acts of the Churchill government in No vember was to advance the bank rate from 2 per cent to 21/2 per cent. The call money rate rose from 0.62 per cent to 1 per cent. Yet it still was so low that merchant bankers still found they could get plenty of funds through regular commercial banking channels. They could ignore

the Bank of England. However, the Bank of England, like the Federal Reserve System, can sell govern ment securities in the open market, and m that way dry up the supply of excess pri-vate and commercial funds. Then banking firms would be forced to go to the Bank of England. The 4 per cent rate would

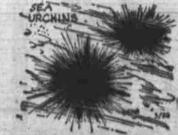
More than that, the higher rates of in-erest in London will tend to keep British capital at home. British investors, fearful perhaps of devaluation of the pound, have tried to get their money out of England. If they've sold goods abroad, for instance, they haven't imported the foreign exchange. Britons have invested in Australia.

But now they'll reconsider. Still further, British exporters and British importers will try to get credit outside of Britain—to avoid the higher interest ample, will ask for American credit rather than borrow in London at 4 per cent and higher. That would tend to increase

the credit available to Britain. To be sure, the return to economic classicism-to orthodoxy-will add to the cost of carrying the government debt In this, Butler is departing from American techniques. Both postwar U. S. Segretaries of the Treasury-Fred Vinson and John W. Snyder-have considered it more imtant to keep down the cost of the debt than to let interest rise as a deterrent to high consumption, high investment, and

Thus the British move is significant here. Will it show that orthodox methods will help to control inflation? Or, to put it her way, if 7 per cent could bring gold from the moon, will 4 per cent be sufficient to draw gold from Fort Knox,

Uncle Ray's Corner



Sea Urchins Cut With Sharp Spines

me plants produce rounded burs (also spelled "burrs") with many sharp points. These are likely to cling to the hair of an animal which brushes against them, or to the clothing of people.

A bur is a part of a plant. If it is drop-

ped in a place where it can sprout, a new bush with burs may be found there

In the sea there are animals which book like burs. They have points, or spines, all around them. The animals of which I speak are sea

urchins of special kinds. They may be the size and shape of a hen's egg, an orange or a grapefruit. Some have the shape of long spines around a sea urchin, but cer-tain kinds have hundreds of spines. The spines jut out from the shell-like cov-

that we cannot give a general length for their spines. Some spines are less than a quarter of an inch long, but others have a length of two inches or more. Certain kinds, the egg urchin for example, have such sharp spines that they can cut through a pair of shoes worn by a man. The spines of most sea urchins offer lit-tle harm, unless to prick or cut, but some

The purple egg urchin has a body about two inches long, and the spines may ex-tend an inch more on each end. If you

look far enough about the southern and western shores of Ireland, you may find thousands of these urchins. They like to make their homes in holes in rocks.

There are so many kinds of sea urchins

of them send out poison. The turban ur-chin is one of those with poisonous spines. Besides the spines, a sea urchin has tubes which go through openings in the shell. These tubes serve as feet, and a single urchin may have hundreds of single urchin may have hundreds of them. They are used to move this strange

animal from place to place.
On the under side of a sea urchin is the mouth. This is armed with five tech. Muscles move the teeth, and in that way shew the food which is taken in. For NATURE section of your scrap-

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Science pupils and their teachers may
obtain a free copy of a new Uncle Ray
leaflet entitled FASCINATING PACTS ABOUT THE PLANETS. Simply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Uncle Ray in care of this

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Taft Needs A Good Wisconsin Showing

race between the GOP National Conversion in July.

Alken has not amnounced his choice for the nomination. Watkins is a Tatt supporter.

Alken termed "nothing short of amazing" the big write-in votae. Senhower rolled up in Minnesotae. The ported, Elsenhower polled 106,785 presidential primary Tuesday. In 3,550 of 3,769 precincts so far reported, Elsenhower polled 106,785 types of the supporters to vote for ported, Elsenhower polled 106,785 types of the supporters to vote for ported, Elsenhower polled up in Minnesotae. The ported, Elsenhower polled up in Minnesotae shallon, watkin seen, whose a name was on the printed ballot. Taft has received 2,366 write-in votes.

Corning on top of Elsenhower's Minnesotae showing clated his backers.

And Alken sald from "neutral" "Under the circumstances," Alken a nonement of candidacy was and been unable to decid the Elsenhower who has sald he is made subject to action of the Democratic presidential ring and into Wisconsi has made subject to action of the Democratic presidential ring and into Wisconsi has made subject to action of the Democratic presidential ring and into Wisconsi has made subject to action of the Democratic presidential ring and into Wisconsi has made subject to action of the Democratic presidential ring and into Wisconsi has made subject to action of the Democratic presidential ring and into Wisconsi has a made subject to action of the care premaries.

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him took the trouble to write his conference with the general said the outcome showed that "Amer-lea wants Ike."

Watkins, however, called the outcome "not in any way significant or indicative of a trend." He said return to the United States after

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH other comment was that he had WASHINGTON & Sen. Alken discouraged his Minnesota supporters from writing in his name. Will be "just about out of the The Ohlean's headquarters here will be "just about out of the The Ohlean's headquarters here will be made the made of the made of the made of the campaign that nomination unless he wins whatever" and added that the Eismourage forces had been mable to

Eisenhower backers, in Minnesota the May 15 Oregon primary, and made a "vigorous and organized" he (Hoffman) announced plans to write-in campaign and that the seek a three-month leave of ab-Taft people did not.

Taft himself said the Eisenhower which he heads, to devote full time vote was "astonishing." His only to the Eisenhower campaign.

Some Girls Reported On A Rampage At Gainesville

few girls at the state home here group of from eight to 12 pounded have been on a rampage of screaming, cursing and breaking up the furniture, the superintendent re-

they are taking advantage of a them because the press will get recent ruling of the State Youth us," she said.

Development Council forbidding whipping of inmates.

She asked Gov. Shivers and John to control are housed, she said.

H. Winters, executive secretary of the council, who would handle the officers and the State Highway situation. The governor was out of Patrol to witness the disturbance. town but Mrs. Winters reported at The officers were accompanied by Austin her husband was on his state Rep. Richard Stark, Gainesway to Gainesville, was described by the control of the Gainesville Register.

GAINESVILLE, March 20 Un-A turbance started Tuesday night. A

ported last night. "They are standing up defying Mrs. Maxine Burlingham thinks us, saying we don't dare touch

grove in Sweetwater; from Rotan

to 5 miles; from State Highway 76

County line in sections; from Big Spring to 12.8 miles northeast;

from Merkel to Blair; from 7 miles

north of Lueders to Jones County

Shackleford County line; from State

Highway 24 to 8.5 miles southwest; from Farm Road 618 west 0.7 mile;

from Jayton to 3.6 miles southwest and from Farm Road 643 to 4.3 miles south, Ned B. Hoffman,

Pecos, Crane, Midland, Andrews,

Reeyes, Ector and Winkler-U. S. 80. State Highway 51, and Farm Roads 876, 307, 181, 1233, 1601, 1232,

1257, 1218 seal coat, from Gozar to Toyah; from Iraan south to U.S.

Fort Worth, \$127,173.

Seal Coat Projects For Area Highways

the second largest amount of high-way mileage ever offered for contract in Texas in a single month were checked by the State Highway Department the past two to State Highway 70 south of Jaybids on 65 projects to- ton; from U. S. 380 to Fisher Coun-

An offer of \$415,167 on a Uvalde ty line; from Broadway St. to Mustalled \$7,566,070. County job was yesterday's biggest low bid. Thomas and Tatliff, Rogers. made the bid on a project for whitening and improving 16.5 miles of U. S. Highway 90 from 2.1 miles County line in sections; from Big west of Uvalde to the Kinney Coun-

Low bids included: 1-Mitchell, Kent, Nolan, Fisher, Callahan, Howard, Taylor, Shackel-ford, Jones and Haskell — U. S. 80 and 380, State Highway 70, 206, 36 and 350 and Farm Roads 611, 610, 126, 600, 618, 1834, 1083 and 1228,

Fair Vote Assured In Jim Wells Co. 290; from State Highway 51 in Crane to Upton County line; from State Highway 168, east of Midland

ALICE, March 20 (2) — The Jim to 13.1 miles east; from Farm Road Wells County Grand Jury says it 87 to Farm Road 81; from Farm will use its power under the new Road 1601 to Farm Road 1053; Texas Election Code if necessary from Crane County line to 4.2 miles northwest; from end of Farm Road 1601 to Ector County line; from 1601 to Ector County line;

tions" this year.

The jury's report yesterday followed by one day a statement by Dist. Judge Sam G. Reams which was highly critical of County Judge George Parr, reputed South Texas political boss. Reams impaneled the jury.

Reams, in announcies by the second state Highway 115 in Wink, east to State Highway 125 in Wink, east to S

as political boss. Reams impaneled the jury.

Reams, in announcing he would seek re-election, said his political stand would be "unalterably opposed to George Parr's personal control of Duval County."

"I cannot believe," Reams added, "that any man should be a dictator over the lives, property and freedem of the people of a county."

As Water Creeps A tator over the lives, property and freedom of the people of a county." The jury will be subject to im-mediate recall until the first Mon-

Bit Closer To Them

mediate recall until the first Monday in September. Thus it will be in a position to act quickly during the primaries.

Reams was elected in 1950 despite the fact Duval County gave an almost unanimous write-in vote for Rep. A. J. Vale, Rio Grande City. Vale declined the post and the State Election Board refused to count the Duval judgeship votes.

45 New Casualties

TIGNES, France What is water a bright of the 400 villagers and most of the 400 villagers packed their belongings, conceding their fight for more compensation for their homes was a lost cause. The villagers had swern to stay until they were removed forcibly or were granted more than four times the two-million-dollar compensation offered by the government.

WARHINGTON (P.—The Defense Department today identified 45 more battle casualties in Korea in a new list (No. 524) which re-ported 11 killed, 33 wounded and one in lured.

Cecil B. Gibbs Seeks County Commission



about out of the race."

And Alken said from "neutral"

And Alken said from "neutral"

ground that the Minnesota results "represent a clear-cut victory for the nomination but "represent a clear-cut victory for the Minnesota returns. But Paul G. the Minnesota returns and no comment on the Minnesota returns. But Paul G. the Minnesota returns are the Minnesota returns and no comment on the Minnesota returns. But Paul G. the Minnesota returns are the my request for consideration would be unofficial and would have no actual eff

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. US-|istration's foreign policy before an

The service is held in the family's resi-dence, in its church

or at our funeral home as each patron decides.

FRIERI

Wisconsin Rapids, wis, the Winding up his first day of campaigning in Wisconsin, Sen. Estes Refauver of Tennessee cut down on his wordage last night so he could shake more hands.

**Refauver, who has flipped his reconskin cap into the Democratic presidential ring and into Wisconsin's April 1 primary, put aside his prepared speech, declaring he was pressed for time in order to of Communist influences in the meet personally as many as he could in his audience of 2,200, Among the Republican presidential candidates in the state, last night, Sen. Robert Taft of Chio

To Shake Hands

night, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio people and spent the rest of the kept up his criticism of the administration's foreign policy and thy." Taft did not name the four Harold Stassen hit again at Taft's persons. Stassen told a Milwaukee GOP

CUTS HIS SPEECH

Kefauver Prefers

day night that instead of the Atlantic Treaty and the Mutual Assistance Pact he had wanted America to make a definite declaration to Ruszia that if she attacked any one of these European countries she would find herself at war with the United States.

Taft's policy, said Stassen, would result "in keeping these Western European countries weak."

"But then he (Taft) would say to

"But then he (Taft) would say to Russia that if Russia attacks these weak countries, Russia will find herself at war with America," Stassen stated, adding:

sound, impractical, unwise foreign policy, President Truman left Ko-rea weak and undefended. Then when the Communists attacked he rushed into the Korean War." is slated to arrive at Milwaukee

ward meeting Taft had said Tues-(tonight and renew his pre-

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician MELVIN L. HARPER, Laboratory Technician JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

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Southwest Scurry Wildcat Has Oil And Water In Lower Strawn

reef production, recovered oil and pump to test the reef which had ly this same section had flowed one of oil. at the estimated rate of 10 to 15 barrels per hour.

Texas Company No. 1 Wasson, northeast Howard exploration, was reparing to take a drillstem test, in the Ellenburger

Results so far have been unimpressive on swabbing of Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, a wildcat eight miles southwest of Garden City.

Baker & Taylor No 1 Johnson, C SW SW 41-32-5n, T&P, drilled to 4,545 in lime.

Magnolia No. 1-D Cenrad, C NW SW 71-25, H&TC, progressed to 4.513 in lime, chert and shale.

Magnolia No. 7 Murphy, C SW
NE 69-25, H&TC, was at 6,784, drill-

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW SE 62 Georgetown RR, was shutdown for repairs at 315 in red-

Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SW NW 70-25, H&TC, progressed to 5,321

in shale and lime. Superior No. 6-597 Jones, C SE NW 597-97, H&TC, drilled to 8.051 in lime. Operator will drill ahead to test the Ellenburger. This venture has experienced some substantial shows in the Mississippian,

SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drilled at 5,613 feet in lime.

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, a 12,500-foot Ellenburger venture in the Welch pool, was building derrick.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6-1-6n, Poitevant, was botomed at 10,261 in lime shale, and had a fishing job. Operator cored from 10,-236-261 with recovery of 25 feet of lime and shale with no shows. Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C.NW NW 11-34-7n, T&P, remained shutin at to-

tal plugged back depth of 10,613. Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, 14 miles west of Lamesa, progressed to 10,-405 in shale and lime.

Stanolind No. 1-A Bodine, C SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P, 2% miles northeast of Ackerly, drilled ahead at

Glasscock

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C. 224.

NE 31-34-2s, T&P, pumped six barrels in 18 hours and was still testified in 18 hours and was still testified from south and 1,980 from east C. Blankenship, superintendent.

No further reports have been pe-

ficial today blamed a multi-million

dollar shortage in government grain

Latham White, dismissed manag-

the second straight day as the Sen-

er of the Dallas office, testified for

ate Agriculture Committee contin

of vast amounts of grain,

ued its inquiry into disappearance

White was fired in February aft-

er Agriculture Secretary Brannan

reported big losses in government

ousted for "inefficiency."

The former official sad he tried

to do something about those short-

ages. But, he said, "one man was

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) asked

dn't been lax in failing to check

if White and other Dallas officials

long delays by warehouse and stor-

age firms in filling orders for grain.

Ellender said government auditors found numerous "loading or-

ders more than six months old had

White replied delays on some

were "legitimate."
He said the Dallas office handled

over 4,000 loading orders on more than 100,000 carloads of grain and

only 26 loading orders were delay-

At one point Ellender observed or criving while intoxica it would take 30 million dollars to fined \$100 and court costs.

ed in grain shortage or sion" cases, he said.

OUSTED OFFICIAL SAYS

ousted Agriculture Department of under the program.

tional program to regularly inspect department officials,

at least partly on "a lack of a na- about gifts and gratuities to some

mite, possibly the Ellenburger. Op. string at 6,962. erator was preparing to take a

Shell No. 1 McGettes, one mile southwest outpost to the lone producer in the O'Daniel-Canyon pool, drilled at 8,464 in lime, shale and chert. It is located C SE NW 10-30-1n. T&P.

Stanolind No 1-D TXL, four miles

Martin

packers in an effort to swab from the bottom at 8,040.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, drilled to 11.380 and prepared to drillstem test. Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove C SE NE League 258 CSL, drilled

Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove League 255 Briscoe CSL, was be-

low 8,874 in lime. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, drilled to 4,564. Shell No. 1 Elma Slaughter, C NE SE 77-B Bauer & Cockrell, was at 10,653 in lime, shale, chert. erator lost and recovered drill-Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C pipe and prepared to condition hole to run electric log.

Mitchell

Sixteen wells filed by Michael Matise on the F. W. Hardee tract in C. A. O'Keefe subdivision of sur vey No. 15 and No. 16 in the Sharon ridge pool were amended as to the county line. The wells in survey No. 15 are in Scurry County. Contract depth for these is 2,000 with

Atlantic Refining Co. No. 2-14 Driver will be a Driver Spraberry location 660 from south and west lines section 14-37-4s, T&P, rotary

Humble Oil No. 2 TXL, 1,980 from south and west lines lease section 5-37-4s, T&P, Driver pool, pumped 24 hours after 2,000 gal- Scholastic Census lons acid and 7,000 gallons frac-Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE ture, it made two per cent water and 102.11 barrels of 38.1 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 952-1, elevation 2,702; top pay 7,164, total depth 8,125; the 5%-in, at 8,112; Taking of the scholastic census 1 Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE perforated 8,060-8,130, and 7,164-7,

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW lines section 39-37-3s, T&P, Tex School, dismissed for the day in cement after plugging back to 10.

Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours order that all of the more than through 27-64 choke after 3,000 galoment after plugging back to 10.

lons fracture. It made two per cent participate, will be resumed Friohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 10water and 264.85 barrels of 36 gravday morning.

> oil. Gas-oil ratio was 237-1, eleva, that date. tion 2,756; top pay 7,212, total depth

Lack Of Inspection Program

Blamed For Grain Shortages

The senators expected to hear

"That's a question that we hope

Corporation Court Is

A Quiet Place Today

spot this morning.

Corporatoin Court was a quiet

Four defendants charged with

\$52. Two persons charged with vag-

of the jail where they receive cre-

Billfold Is Stolen

lown store early last night.

Fined \$100, Costs

ture and some papers.

serve on the fines assessed against

Mrs. Robert Perkins, 1705 Young,

reported to police that her purse and a hand-carved billfold were

stolen while she was in a down-

The purse was described as navy

blue, with a wide strap handle, containing about \$8 in each, a pic-

rancy were each fined \$6, just

nough to clear these last two out

7,425, the 51/2-in. at 7,174. E. E. Fogelson Ng. 3 Boone, 660 administrative office (3520) so that ceived from the American No. 2 from south and 1,980 from east census takers can make the special Katie Barber, C NW NW 21-27, lines section 42-36-3s, T&P, Tex call, said Blankenship.

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McAlester No. 1-A Allen, in the southwest corner of Scurry County cored from 7,463-82, recovering 19 feet. Of this, 16 feet was reef lime with good oil stains and porosity, southeast of Big Spring and C NE two feet dense lime, and one foot NW 23-32-1s. T&P, drilled ahead to fractured lime with good stains and porosity. Operator took a drillstem test from 7,586-83, the tool open 11/2 hours. Gas surfaced in five minutes DeKalh No. 1 Knox, C NW NE but there was no fluid to surface League 253 Ward CSL, ran two while the tool was open. The drill pipe started unloading when 2,665 feet were left in the hole. Recovery was 90 feet of oil and 545 feet of salt water. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 1,300, the 15 minute shutin pressure was 3,375. Operator will deepen. This was in the Strawn. will deepen. This was in the Strawn, top of which has not been picked. It was in the same section that the test from 7,447-62 the previous day had resulted in gas in three minutes mud in 16 and oil, at the estimated rate of 10-to 15 barrels per hour 20. LaVaca Navigation.

Sterling

Texas Company No. 11 L. Clark, 1,650 from south and 2,310 The story came to light almost from east lines section 7-A CC&ST, simultaneously with a report from %-in. at 1,078; perforated 1,041,49, ended in a tragedy.

Humble No. 1 Mrs. Marvin Dayvault, C N ENE 13-15, H&TC, drilled to 245 feet in redbeds. The test is projected to 4,500 to test the Wichita-Albany. It was a northeast outpost to the Marvin (Wichita-Albany field) southeast of Sterling

Taking of the scholastic census in the Big Spring Independent School

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 1037-5s. T&P, was at 2,970 in anhydrite and redbeds.

Magnelia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW
26-35-4s, T&P, flowed (from perforations 6,975-7,000 and 7,010-40) 46
harrels of load oil in 9 hours

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through 48-64 choke. Tubing pres- Magnolia No. 2-L TXL, 660 from In general, patrons had cooperatsure was 25-0. Then operator swab- north and west lines lease section ed well by remaining home to give bed 21 barrels load oil plus 25 salt 17-37-4s. T&P. Driver Spraberry information on children who will be There remain- pool, pumped 24 hours after 13,500 six years of age on or before Sept ed 100 feet of fluid in the hole and gallons acid. It made 2.2 per cent 1, 1952 but will not have attained water and 138.3 barrels 37 gravity their 18th birthday on or before

Anyone knowing of a person or family missed should call the school

grain shortages.

drunkenness were fined a total of ever, said the gratuities "are in-\$52. Two persons charged with vag- consequential" and not directly re-

dit of \$3 for each day of time they ager of the Dallas office, were dis-

Chairman Ellender (D-La), how-

lated to the grain shortages.
White testified that he and Harry

nissed by Secretary of Agriculture

Brannan and Comptroller Gen-eral Lindsay C. Warren told Con-

gressional committees that grain

shortages at the Dallas office

amounted to nearly four million

Brannan has estimated nation

wide shortages at from five to

seven million dollars but predicted

that recoveries would cut actual government losses to less than one

ered by Senate investigators. "I know there are some conver-

White testified that additional

shortages could be uncov-

Brannan "for inefficiency.

on, former assistant man-

Rehearsal For Mass Air Movement

Combat equipped soldiers of the 31st (Dixie) Infantry Division march to waiting transport planes at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. as a rehearsal for the start of the biggest airlift of U. S. troops ever undertaken. The first of some 10,000 men were flown to Fort Hood, Tex., March 19 for joint Army-Air Force war games called Exercise Long Horn. The men shown above are from the 198th Tank Batta-tion of the Division, a National Guard division from Mississippi and Alabama. (AP Wirephoto).

Actress Saved Sleeping Pills

NEW YORK, March 20 13-The New York Journal American said after five minutes to pits, in 20 today Actress Barbara Payton minutes. Previously the wildcat in swallowed sleeping pills after a dicated production possibilities in quarrel with her husband, Actor a higher reef section, possibly the Franchot Tone, a few days ago Canyon. Location is C SE-SE 75- and was saved by "quick action" of a physician.

The newspaper said the blonde swallowed the pills "in a fit of frustration and despondency" in a T. West Side hotel.

pumped 24 hours to make 50.96 per Los Angeles that Tone has revived cent water and 7,650 barrels 28.6 his divorce suit against the actress. gravity oll. It was treated with The story said Miss Payton and 1,250 galons of acid. Top of pay Tone had been together here in a was 1,026 total depth 1,092, the 6 reconciliation atempt that "almost

It said they got into another of "their drag out fights" in a fash-ionable, unidentified hostelry.

"Barbara suddenly tore the phone from the wall and swung it at Tone's head," the story said. "Tone, who evidently has learned thing of two since he took a beating at the hands of Actor Tom Yeal over Barbara's affections

It said Miss Payton then swallowed the pills and Tone called a

SOMEONE HAS TO MOVE OUT

COLORADO CITY,S. O. Kincade, about 21, had a major portion of his left ear removed. Wednesday evening as the result of an argument with another Colorado City Negro who had been living with him. Kincade said he had been

talking to the man and turned his back, when he was seized from behind and held while his saflant bit off his ear. Both the ear and Kincade were carried to the Root Hospital by Police Chief Sam Hulme, The ear was stitched back in place

by Dr. Oscar Rhode. "I don't know why he did that," Kincade told police, "I fed him, gave him a place to stay-and my wife even did his

"Probably felt you weren't doing enough for him," repli-"I sin't going to let him live with me no more," mourned

Dutchman Reported To Have Had Vast Unexplained Money WASHINGTON, March 20 M -An

WASHINGTON, March 20 48-An thorough checks on all warehouses told a reporter in advance of the second day of public hearings by more than \$233,000 of "unexplained the Senate Agriculture Committee. income" in 1949 and 1950.

A reference to "gratuitles" was Joseph Stearns, who said he had made yesterday by Latham White, handled Grunewald's tax returns discharged manager of the Agri-culture Department's Dallas, Tex., tax investigators Grunewald in 1949 had approximately \$116,000 in in-White, who was a cautious and come from sources not identified. at times reluctant witness, said the and in 1950 had \$117,781.

The accountant said this money long distance telephone talk with was listed as "brokerage fees and commissions" for tax return purdepartment official, along with the poses, but Grunewald told him it commissions" for tax return pur-poses, but Grunewald told him it came from gambling.

Stearns testified before the House Ways and Means Subcommittee which is investigating alleged influence peddling with government officials. It had hoped to have Grunewald in the witness chair today but his lawyer reported "the Dutch-

Hollis Webb Buys C-City Auto Agency

Hollis Webb, who spent almost a score of years here in the autobusiness, has purchased the Buick Agency in Colorado City. Webb took over Monday on the peration of the Hollis Webb Buick



Maj. Gen. A. G. Paxton, commanding General of the 31st Infantry Division, pins the division insignia on the shoulder of Miss Ellie Luckett, 19, and presents her with the title of "Miss Dixie Division" in Temple, Tex., as first units of the division arrived for the war games, Operation Long Horn. Miss Luckett, pretty University of Texas student, represented Miss Texas in welcoming the General and the soldiers. (AP Wirephoto).

County Has Raised \$3,600 Of Its Rainmaking Quota

Approximately \$3,600 of Howard | impossible for workers to call on pation in the rainmaking program the enrollment of their lands at of the West Texas Weather Imone cent an acre for grass and Howard County Farm Bureau.

been placed and that operations will probably start sometime around April 1st.

reals president, said that it will be at Lamesa.

ed, according to the office of the three cents an acre for cultivated acreage, but that all who are in-A contract has been signed by terested in joining the project seekthe district with the Water Re- ing to increase rainfall during the ources Development Corporation next 12 months may bring or send of Denver, and reports indicate their checks to the Farm Bureau that some of the silver iodide gen- office or leave them with R. V. Miderators for seeding clouds have dicton at the First National Bank. Middleton is one of Howard County's two directors on the district

board. Headquarters for the 11 Cecil Leatherwood, Farm Bu-county area has been established

560 million dollars,

There is strong support, too, for more money for the Veterans Ad- laws. ministration, which now stands to The Appropriations Committee get \$3,822,033,130 of the \$4,064,673,tions made by the Appropriations Committee will force the V.A. to

3 Released On Bond In Dope Raids

following marijuana raids here tain produ last week end have ben released The budget-cutters started out in on bond.

have retained legal counsel.

the bond for Juan Larez are Juan real emergencies. In the past, they Subia, R. P. Yanez and Eliseo S. contended, the President has used Montelongo, while other sureties on the fund for projects that were company. His family will join him as soon as he acquires a home and disposes of the house here.

Virtually all his sales experience has been in the Butck field. He besides the besides were believed to the besides that were believed to the besides that were represented to the besides that were contained to the besides that were believed to the fund for projects that were projects that were company. The fund for her surelies on the fund for projects that were projects that were projects that were projects that were company. gan work here with McEwen Motor Primitivo. Navarete, Maria Ocha- gress if a genuine emergacy

instead of the 75,000 suggested by close more than 300 one-man offic-President Truman. The Appropri-ations Committee favored the re-sonnel in 70 regional offices. WASHINGTON, March 20 12 —An duction, but members from big accountant testified today Henry cities are fighting for more low doing c ntact work, and says the (The Dutchman) Grunewald, mys-cost housing. The committee esticuts would reduce this figure to terious man about Washington, had mated the reduction would save 305. Contact employes bandle queries by veterans and others seeking information on veterans'

> 500 requested by the President, atomic energy program for the Some members claim the reduc-next fiscal year. This is a cut of \$174,272,500 below the requested amount, and is \$468,170,250 below the appropriation for the current

The nine-member Joint Atomi-Energy Committee said a proposed islana. cut of 46 million dollars in the 136 million requested for the atomic reactor program could well slow down to a walk the program to build atomic-powered aircraft and submarines. It also protested a Three of the 13 persons who proposed 15 million cut for physical were indicted by the grand jury research, and limitations on cer-

control yesterday by chopping the from Brooklyn, N. Y. Those who have made bond are President's emergency fund from Juan Larez, Manuel Hernandez five million to one million dollars, and Roberto Morales. All three Sponsors of the cut, led by Rep. Sponsors of the cut, led by Reg Phillips (R-Calif), claimed the In addition to his attorney, Ciyde would be more than enough to E. Thomas, sureties who signed allow the President to cope with

shortage or "converbe said.

Similar to referring to grain shortages in the
alt Ellender observed of driving while intoxicated was a continuously since.

George F. Rogers, who pleaded since in other areas, "White said, Company 17 years ago and with the exception of two years at Cosden to a rolldepartment's seven other regional department's seven other regional department department

Final Compact Due Over Sabine River

pact commissioners agreed yester-day on framework for negotiation of a division between Leuisiana and Texas of waters of the Sabine Riv. Simmons and Henry L. Wood worth, Orange, represent Texas.

nission is headed by Col. Lewis W. Texans emphasized industrial Prentiss, federal representative. Each state outlined its principal The commission agreed to work problems in meeting water detoward two principal purvisions in mands of the bagin which John W. the final compact: Simmons, Orange, sees as "becom- 1. Determine the amount of wa-

can anticipate twice the present us- as-Louisiana state line and above age of water in the Texas portion

Miss Economy

Miss Economy, a very pretty where periods of no-flow in the rivyoung motorist driving a 1952 er have been recorded.

Packard, is scheduled to arrive 2. The Longview-Gladewater-Kilin Big Spring tomorrow at 12:30 gore area where there was record-p.m. from Abilene, and will stop ed 149 days during 1948-49 in which at the Rowe Motor Co. 1011 Gregs. the flow was less than the 280 cubic

local Packard dealer. Big Spring will be one of 89 for user second already allocated coints in Texas, New Mexico, Okia- 3. They are above tidewater in oma, Arkansas and Louisiana the vicinity of Rullf, Tex., where to be visited by Miss Economy on for 45 days during 1948-1949 the her 6,000-mile and 30-day journey, flow was less than the total pres-sponsored by the Packard Motor ent allocations above that point. Car Co., of Texas, and the General Simmons said the flow charac-Tire Co., in demonstrating the econ-teristics of the Sabine are more omy of the new Packard. She left favorable than other Texas streams Fort Worth at 10 a.m. today and and storage in reservoirs can proat the conclusion of her Big Spring vide a high proportion of the flow visit will go to Odessa.

The Packard she is operating is equipped with a sealed gasoline tank. At each of her stops this seal is broken by the Packard dealer, the tank refilled and her mileage from the previous stop computed to determine the average miles-per-gallon rate at which the car is being operated.

While here she will take a drive

through the city, with guests, and after lunch will resume her journey, which has approportately been

(Continued From Page 1)

tions concerning the Reds' prisoner exchange proposal were "not very enlightening.

"They merely reiterated their ormer views of settling the question on the basis of data exchanged Dec. 18," he said. "They reiterated their former views about no retention of any of their people under any pretext, that is, unconditional repatriation."

On March 5 the Reds suggested going ahead with prisoner ex-change negotiations on the basis of original rosters. U.N. negotiators asked seven questions in an effort to clarify the proposal and to find out how it would be a step forward.

Hickman said the essence of the Communist reply wa- that the

County's \$8,500 budget for participation in the rainmaking program
the enrollment of their lands at "we bought their proposition."

Communist reply wa that the Grand Jury Still In
the rainmaking program
the enrollment of their lands at "we bought their proposition."

Session Here Today Official spokesmen at this U.N. truce headquarters declined to The grand jury which resumed

West, Fla., that President Truman sion this morning. may not seek re-election if a "permanent peace" for Korea is agreed called Monday following narcotics on soon.

that the current negotiations can Twenty-four indictments were reend only in a temporary armistice -not a permanent peace. A peace treaty would have to be

Communist newsmen hinted Wednesday that an armistice might be reached by mid-April. Frequently Red correspondents have reflected official Communist on, but Allied negotiators were

Abilene Firm Takes Over Texla Gas Corp.

DALLAS, March 20 05 - Drillng and Exploration Company, Inc., Abilene, yesterday acquired all properties of the Texia Gas Corp. in a stock transfer transaction. Texla Gas stockholders will receive 18,032 shares of drilling and exploration stock.

Texla Gas will be liquidated. Its Abilene firm, constitute about 40 per cent of the Lisbon and northeast Lisbon Gas Field, in Claiborne and Lincoln Parishes, Louborne and Lincoln Parishes,

Suffers Contusion

Mrs. John Damico, who suffered contusion and slight brain con was riding turned over east of Coahoma this morning, was reported resting well in the Cowper Hospital-Clinic. The Damicos are

DOG LIKES HIS PRISON STATUS

SEATTLE, March 20 th-The King County Humane Society has a "problem" dog on its hands a big, frisky, friendly animal that simply refuses to leave the pound.

"Six times we've sent him away with a prospective own-er, said "Doug Boaz, assistant manager, "and six times he has come back. What can you do with a dog like that?"

Simmons and Henry L. Wood-Col. J. Lester White, represent-

The Sabine River Compact Com- in southwestern part of his state.

ting the breadbasket of an importer which will pass Logansport, tant industrial area."

La., the approximate point at which the Sabine becomes the Texwhich all water flowing into the River comes from Texas.

2. Division on a simple percentage basis of the flow below Logans-Simmons listed three principal

trouble areas in the Texas portion of the basin as: 1. The Greenville area which has the lowest rainfall in the basin and

feet per second already allocated

for beneficial use.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Jean Burnam, 500 Douglass; Mrs. Effic Potect, Nimrod Poteet, Ann Poteet, all of 1107 N Colorado, Midiand; E. M. Dain, called the "Packard Economy ington: Robert DeLeon, Box 1184; Run."

Islas Valentine, Gen. Del: Mrs. Monahans: Dessie Stump, 210 Lex-Ione Perryman, Grandfalls; David L. Wilson, Kermit; Joseph Henrick, 1904 Johnson; Mrs. Armorie Lee, Colorado City: Walter E. Eubanks, Gail Rt.; Paul Yeary, Monahans; Mrs. Mabel Stacey, Sny-der; Jackie Crawford, Box 706;

Vickey Bautesta, Garden City. Dismissals — Roy Pilgrim, Sny-der; James O. Whitefield, 1301-Settles; Mrs. Lelune McRae 409 NW 9th; Jean Burnam, 500 Douglass; Mrs. Mary Kerr, 423 Dallas; Ramona Hernandez, Sand Springs; Mrs Kate Wolf, Coahoma; Mrs. Johnny Moore, Garden City; G. S. Farnshell, 100 Mesquite; Mrs. Rosa Diaz, Gen. Del; Mrs. Dorothy Taxlor, 419 Hillside Drive.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. Thelma Firth, City.

- Ann Garrett, City; Dismissals Arvella Lee, City; Joe Wilmuth,

Session Here Today

comment on reports from Key work Wednesday was still in ses-

The January grand jury was reraids conducted by county, state Unofficially it was pointed out and Federal officers last week end. turned as a result of the raids, and the grand jury came back Wednesday to take up other matters that A peace treaty would have to be had been put on the agenda since egotiated later by the nations the regular session nearly two months ago.

Mishap Is Reported

Rueben David Thomas and D. H. Shoemaker, were listed on police records as the motorists involved in a traffic mishap at 4th and Scurry at 8:17 p.m. yesterday.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Cooler tonight. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this agreemon, tonight and Friday. Cooler in the Panhandie and South Plains tonight. MARKETS



Odessa Favored In Relays; Amarillo Will Split Squad

Plainview Will Enter Full Team

Amarillo's Golden Sandies, top challengers for the team title in the Big Spring Relays the past few years, will divide its squad this weekend, sending part of the team here and the remainder to the Bluebonnet Relays in Brownwood Decision of Coach Frank Guess to have the school represented at both meets improves Odessa's chances to cop title laurels.

Odessa had already been established as a big-favorite but Amarillo was due to be a major con-

A new team champion is certain to be crowned, since Brady is not returning. That team, considerably weaker this year than last, is competing at Brownwood this year. 1952 race.

Joe Childress, star sprinter, and Sawyer Hurdler Weldon Holley will lead law down this the Odessa team to Big Spring Walter Cooley of the Bronchos will be "Whiz Kids" of ter Cooley of the Bronchos will be

a major threat in the weights, too. Odessa won first place in the San Angelo Invitational Meet last weekend, at which time Holley led the point-makers by winning both hurdles, the broad jump and the pole vault.

Childress fashioned at 9.8 in the 100 last week. The record for the 100 here is ten flat, held jointly by Dean Smith of Graham and W. N. Turner of Brady.

Billy Joe Harville, discus throw er; David Gober, Roger Berggren, Carl Boone, Wiley Burk and Troy Moody are other Odessans who will compete here.

Plainview has entered a full team and could show surprising strength in some of the events.

Despite high winds, Coach Carl Coleman spent most of Wednesday working on the track at Steer stadium, which, like everything else, has taken a bad beating due He was ably assisted by some of

and Ronald Farquhar. About 30 te..ms are now expected

to field teams here, some of them for the first time.

The American Business Club sponsor of the meet, has spent some-hing like \$600 toward prizes for the Relays. The carnival gets underway at 10 a.m. and contli-through Saturday night.

Reimold Signed To Vernon Pact

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Del Ennis Looks Great For Phils

ity program" is paying off for the Pittsburg Pirates hopped Dodge City Ka Philadelphia Phillie skipper and on Bob Feller for three runs in he's optimistic over his team's the first inning on a walk and In yesterday chances in the

fifth ming and a strict

der of the day in the camp of the

The players toed the line and Sawyer was so pleased with the quarterfinals of the National Ama-improvement that he relaxed some teur basketball tournament. of the regulations. The boys can San Francisco's defending chameat away from the hotel now and plon Stewart Chevrolets led the play cards but the remainder of the restrictions still are in force.

about his team.

power in the clutch. The slugging outfielder started the Phils on the road to an 8-1 victory over the New York Yank-

The Detroit Tigers also came Kan., American Legion, 61-55. The Detroit Tigers also came up with some lusty hitting as they scalped the Boston Braves, 9-1, at Bradenton, Fla. Rookies Ben Taylor and Russ Sullivan pounded out three hits aplece to lead the Air Force All Stars. The Air Force team, generating a blazing attack.

Former Tiger Earl Rapp socked two home runs to pace the St.

Namerican Legion, 61-55.

Chico Carresquei and Second Base man Nelson Fox.

The newcomer is Hector Rodrigue, the rookie of the year with Montreal in the International Legion, 61-55.

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and single to lead the Brooklyn

Phillips Quint

Finds It Rough

DENVER, March 20 M-Six

veteran AAU teams, a erew of

pions last night sailed into the

Manager Eddie Sawyer's "auster- Fla.

Sawyer laid the 1950 slipped to place in No wives, automobiles, golf, gambling, swimcurfew is the or-

Outfielder Del Ennis is one rea-son the Phils' boss is entisusiastic San Francisc

Ennis, who slumped after a great team which advanced with a 45-32 1950 season, is in the best shape victory over the Denver Central of his career. A streamlined 199 Bankers. pounds, Ennis has been hitting with Phillips

in the seventh inning. The homer club needed an overtime period was his third of the spring.

two home runs to pace the St.

round with an 89-44 lashing of Portland, Ore. San Francisco plays the Holly-wood Fibber McGee and Molly

Phillips 6634s, Bartlesville, Okla., made but it appears Manager Paul "We like to thru winners of seven of the last nine Richards is molding a solid infield we can," he said.

Allen-Bradley, 67-59. extends into left field and the pitch-Peoria's Caterpillar Diesels used ers' box, goes like this:

drills here next Monday. At least 3-2, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Outlify infielder Bobby Morgan drove home two runs on a triple drove home two runs on a triple of the Brooklyn.

Wictors in tonight's games will exhibitions. He knows what his vetamonth in New York City and erans, Bob Dillinger, a holdover, among them sev-

Warrentour, Mo. (Riggies Plays Ough test before anyone will call him a 1952 third baseman. He hit work of Florida, where his to the state of Florida, where

IN JC MEET

Wharton Winner Over Moberly At Hutchinson

-Teams from Illinois, Texas, Missouri and Kansas seek their second consecutive victories tonight in the National Junior College Baskethall Tournament

Joliet (II).) College plays the Cincinnati Reds at Vero Beach, Wharton, Tex., club and Hannibal Fla.

LaGrange of Hannibal, Mo., meets The Pittsburg Pirates hopped Dodge City Kas. All won their first

In yesterday's play, Wharton de three singles and went on to down feated Moberly, Mo., 71-64, and the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, at San Joliet downed Campbellsville, Ky., Bernardino, Calif.

Hibbing, Minn., and Branch Ag-rigultural College, Cedar City, Utah aiready have two victories and no defeats in the week-long double-elimination tournament. Hibbing slipped past the Connors State Aggies, Warner, Okla., 67-66, yesterday and Branch Agricultural handed Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, Wash, its first defeat, collegians and the Air Force cham- Wingate, N. C., w lloped Campbell

two home runs to pace the St.
Louis Browns to an 8-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles.

Monte Irvin, National League runs-batted-in king came out of his slump to lead the New York Giants to a 4-3 victory over the quarter-finals.

VERNON—John Reimold has Giants to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox at Pasadena.

Calif. Irvin poled a two-run homer of Warrensburg, Teachers College and Robinson lives in Baltimore Chicago Robinson lives in Baltimore Chicago Robinson Robi

McPhieraon, Kan., (American Legion) 15 overtime)

Overt

gan declared that it wasn't so-that

he never saw any hogs bothered by

I was glad when Rusty Robin-

"Boys," he says, "don't get so riled up. It all depends on what

color the livestock are. Hogs or

coats absorb less heat from the

grattle, the ones with light-colored

the hot sun like his cows were.

son stepped in.



Resigns As Coach

as. The resignation is effective June 30. (AP Wirephoto).

(Bear) Wolf, Tulane University's new head coach, plans to contin use of the "T" formation but will probably add variations, including ome double wing back forma-

coach for the past two years, was announced last night by Dr. Rufus C. Harris, Tulane president, a few bours after the resignation of Hen-

resigned to become executive vice fast taking shape here. man, T.x., ending a 25-year coaching career. During his tenure at ing career. During his tenure at Tulane Frnka's football teams won 31 games, lost 23 and tied four. Wolf said he plans to add some variations to Tulane's "T" formation and hopes for a balanced at-PASADENA, Calif., March 20 (#) tack with running to set up pass.

The final decisions remain to be plays. "We like to throw the ball if

Notre Dame, 46-7, and shut out by LSU'S "Cinderella" team, 21-0 Frnka came in for considerable criticism from team supporters But Dr. Harris stood firmly behind the way he wanted Tulane to play

wins, two losses and one tie; last and tied none

signed his 1952 baseball contract with the Vernor Dusters.

A first baseman, Reimold hit 296 and drove in 115 runs for the Dusters last season.

The Missouri team, made up of Warrensburg Teachers College and Robinson lives in Baltimore and his bisthplace was Paris also enabled the Boston Red Sox to nose out the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Victors in tonight's games will qualify for the playoffs later this cardinals.

Utility infielder Bobby Morgan drove home two runs on a triple and sizele to lead the Drovblow.

Kansas City to select the team to and Sam Dente, late of the Wash. tered naval service in 1942 and aftrepresent the U. S. in the Olym- ington club, are capable of doing er the war went to the University of Florida, where his teams wo



Henry Frnka (above) resigned in New Orleans as head football coach at Tulane University to became executive vice president of Austin College at Sherman, Tex-

Frnka, Tulane coach since 1946.

He was ably assisted by some of his athletes, notably Harold Haynie by belting a grand slam home run ers from Artesia, N. M. the REA the one hole at third base.

club needed an overtime period club needed an overtime period before conquering the McPherson, keystone combination of Shortstop before conquering the McPherson, keystone combination of Shortstop one for Tulane fans, though the team won the Southeastern Control of the Chico Carresquel and Second Base.

When Tulane was swamped by

In 1950 the team record was six



Wolf Planning To Install T At Tulane U.

NEW ORLEANS UB-Raymond

Appointment of Wolf, Tulane line

more than 13 years of age-are pele for the state title. needed. If more sponsors come forward, league membership will be increased accordingly. The league, if it becomes a reality, will be affiliated with Lit- Andrew, Tinkham

that city.

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
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New York (N) 4 Chicago (A) 2
Pitaburgh (N) 3 Cleveland (A) 2
Detroit (A) 9 Boston (N) 1
Philadelphia (N) 8 New York (A) I
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Brockiyn (N) 3 Chicago (N) 2
Hollywood (PC) 7 Pitaburgh "N' (N)

By The Associated France THURSDAYS SCHEDULE BOSTON (A) vs Washington (N), Or Chicago (A) vs Chicago (N), in the Texas Bowling Association's state meet at Dallas. The two Big Chicago (A) vs Chicago (N), Los Spring keglers have an aggregate theorem (A) vs Phistpurkh (N), score of 1,098 pins to lead the sec

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

There's a high school lad at Talt, Calif., named Leon Patter-

For a young league, the Longhorn is doing all right by the majors.

Gerald Fahr, Roy McMillan and Leon Brinkoff are three gradu-

ates of the circuit fairly certain of sticking in the big tent and Haul

August 23 exhibition in Corpus Christi, it was a sort of compromise for

outs there. The Dallas people considered it too hot in August, however. Then the city made inquiries for an August 30 contest, only to find

Plans for the operation of a Lit- the League, Inc., Williamsport, Pa.

tle League-baseball for boys not and the champion here will com-

LITTLE LEAGUE MAY BE

ORGANIZED LOCALLY

Corpus had first sought to have the Texans conduct early work

Sanchez is another who may make the ripple.

out the Texans were to play in Odessa a day warlier

son, who's been throwing the discus 179 feet.

The record for the Big Spring Relays, coming up this week

end, is 152 feet 616 inches, set by Jimmy Samuelson of Brady last

they meet the Hosses.

Wisconsin, team, here in early April, too.

vs Detroit (A), Lake-New York (A) vs St. Lonie (N), St. steraburgh. Philadelphia (A) vs Minneyelli (A) In Class B All-Events, R. D.

Those interested can contact D.

If organzed, the league would

Bowling Leaders

L. B. Andrew and T. Tinkham

Women Golfers Challenge Top Ordinarily spring training is a dead expense for any buseball club but there's no reason the Big Spring Brones shouldn't pick up some of the green stuff before the regular season gets underway, what with an opponent like Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio meeting the Male Amateurs

Big Spring hasn't hosted a major league exhibition in something like ten years, when the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox played in the old Roberts Park. The Brooke team that appears here April '7 comes close to being a big league outfit, though. Corcoran, tournament director of The Brones should also pick up a few nickels in their April 18 the ladies PGA, sald today the curgame at Midland, since they'll split the gate with the Indians. That rent crop of feminine golfers can city is more baseball conscious than it ever has been before and the match shots with the best of the Warriors will be playing their first game of the season at home when nation's male amateurs - and he'd The locals will entertain the House of David, the famed Beloit, like to prove it with a challenge match for charity. The Davids, a team with a comic bend, used to put on the best pre-game pepper game that could be seen anywhere. They still do it,

The match: Babe Didrikson Zaharias, former Texan, vs. U. S.

BROOKE MEDICS PLAY FOOTBALL, TOO

Brooke Medical Center goes in for an all-around sports program, by the way.

Among those who'll probably play football for the Comets this fall are Randy Clay (Texas), Clayton Tonnemaker (Minnesota), and Joe Etheridge (SMU).

Ratias, former Texan, vs. U. S.

Amateur Champion Billy Maxwell of Denton and Odessa, Tex.

"The Babe would be tickled pink to play such a match," the Boston approximately said. "She'd even be willing to play Maxwell on his home course in Odessa."

The Bostonian returned East yes-terday after watching Mrs. Zaharias win the Women's Titleholders Tournament at Augusta with a 72 hole score of 299.

"These women today are playing The Lou Boudreau lineup shift, which moves the pitcher into the an said. "The top players are No. 7 spot shead of his catcher and Billy Goodman, might have paid steadily in the low seventies —72's and 73's. They never go into the Several of the hurlers being carried by Pat Stasey proved to be 80's, sometimes they get down in more reliable hitters than a few of the other regulars.

Corcoran said the "hig four" of women's golf — Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg, Louise Suggs and Bet-ty Jameson — are capable of gaining the quarter-finals of the men's

When the Dallas Texans booked Carewell Air Force Base for an even win the title. "But they aren't the only ones;" he said. "Take the Bauer sisters, Bever't Hanson and others. They are all playing man-sized golf on man-sized courses."

Southwest Swim Meet On Tap

COLLEGE STATION, March 20 is—The annual Southwest Conference swimming meet opens tonight with the 1500-meter freestyle. Just as the entire meet, tonight's lone event is expected to be a tight fight between Texas and Southern Methodist. Arden Amer-

ine of Southern Methodist and

Wynant Wilson, Alberto Yriart and Eddie Humphreys of Texas are the Preliminaries in the 50-yard free style, 200-yard backstroke, 230 yard breaststroke, diving and 40-yard freestyle relay will be held tomorrow afternoon with the held

Luis Aloma Sheds Weight In Camp

ond place team by nine points.

In singles play in the Class C division, W. Cunningham of Big Spring is second with a tally of says be is rounding into shape fast now that he has shed 20

pounds.

Aloma, who was ordered by Man-In Class B All-Events, R.

Hale of Big Spring is third with 1,652.

Hale of Bi are third with 1,089.

In Class B singles, Andrew is fifth with 589. In Class C team sist on listing him as a 175-pounder play, Lee Hanson's of Big Spring on their roster. He hasn't been that is second with 2.523.



Sam Snead Is Easy Winner Of Seminole Golf Tourney

division of the \$10,000 Seminole for tournaments on the winter cir Gold Tournament yesterday and cuit, was tenth with 146. gave his admiring gallery a Middlecoff, second only to Burke glimpse of golfing genius. in prize winnings this year, was glimpae of golfing genius.

There were nine holes to go and Snead trailed Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., by a stroke. It was time to turn on the steam and the West Virginia slammer had a full head. Even division—Bob Toski, North-BROWNWOOD, March 20

ied the 13th with another long That demoralizing burst shot Snake Forces New Snead far past Palmer, who flopped to a 38 on the homecoming Rule On Brigades

as Ben Hogan, Jack Burke, Hous-ton, and Cary Middlecoff. So bad

were conditions that only Spead Frogs Bop Sooners Beaumont Graduate

ST. PETERSBURG. March 20 to the Rookie Lefthander Harry Schaeffer is compiling quite a strikeout mark for the Yankees.

Schaeffer, up from Beaumont of the Texas League, has famed 12 men. In 14 innings. Yesterday Schaeffer famed five Philadelphia Phillies in five innings and allowed only three hits.

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PALM BEACH, Fls., March 20 among 51 pros broke par.

UM — In one brilliant four-hole stretch, Sammy Snead won the pro Burke, winner of the last four ma-

· He birdied the 10th and 11th with hampton. Mass., and Reginald long difficult putts. He chipped in Boardman Jr., Paim Beach, and from 40 feet off the green for an Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and eagle three at the 12th, and bird-Ronald B. Balcom, Palm Beach.

Si.858.33 for the 36-hole event.

He collected \$1,800 for his victory in the pro-section and \$58.33 for teaming with Arthur O. Wellman, New York, to the for fifth in the pro-amateur best ball.

Snead's 138 gave him a six-stroke margin over Palmer and three others — Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y.:
Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and Claude Harmon, West Palm Beach.
Gusty winds felled such golfers as Ben Hogan, Jack Borke, Houston, and Cave Middlegolf. So had to the ditch on a fly would be a home fun.

TAMPA, March 20 th — The Dodgers were still discussing today a strange ground rule in force in their game against Cincinnati at Vero Beach yesterday.

Before the game, a water moetaking the ditch bordering left field. Just in case a companion was about, the umpires ruled any ball bouncing into the ditch would be a ground claude Harmon, West Palm Beach.

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FORT WORTH, March 20 M. Shows To Advantage a five game baseball losing streak.

Bluebonnet Relays

BROWNWOOD, March 20 UK More than 600 schoolboy tracksters will compete Saturday in the sixth annual Bluebonnet Relays. There also will be a golf tournament.
Fifty-five high schools have
entered 667 athletesand there will
be a few more by entry deadline.
Preliminaries will be held Satur-

day afternoon with finals at night

Wally Post Must Hit To Make Grade

TAMPA, March 20 05 - Cincin nati Manager Loke Sewell was counting on Wally Post, 22, as a

Big discussion after the Grange sun's rays than animals with dark meeting Friday night. Tik Andercosts. So you're both right!" son was arguing that hogs were From where I sit, so many uneloss more affected by the hot weather than cattle. Skeeter Mor-

It Isn't the Heat-It's the Hide!

> less arguments could be avoided if a person would remember he doesn't have all the right on his side. Reminds me of folks who insist that coffee, for instance, is the only drink, forgetting that other people have a right to a glass of beer now and then. If we wouldn't get so "het up" about our prejudices-we'd all be better off!

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guns and a great amount of butter, with a considerable number of lollipops thrown in."

"Deliveries on defense hard goods—planes, tanks, ammunition and guns—had fallen dangerously

Brazil Troops Fight Off Reds At Ammo Dump

RIO DE JANEIRO (#-Brazillian fought off an attempt to blow up ments," it said.

A Meridional News Agency dis-patch from Natal said armed Coma regimental barracks in an effort In Boxcar Full Of Troops best them of with Troops beat them off with machine

The news agency said Gen. de Janeiro to Natal, ordered the a boxcar of wine barrels, are tal last night. Apparently Da Costa Austria.
feared further Red attacks against The couple started their daring

Da Costa, who has been in It appeared to be an effort to make Vargas clearly take three days ago.

They remained in hiding through haps force out high officials ac-cused of being Red sympathizers.

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watchdog committee says a "don't ed work in July, 1950, soon after disturb the civilian economy" policy dominates the nation's rearma-said investigations showed this

The Senate Armed Services Pre- behind schedule; so much so that paredness Investigating Committee the chances of reaching the minimat night made public a report of mum preparedness targets within the time set by our military plan-

> ners seemed remote." One basic cause for this, the committee said, is "fallure of our responsible officials" to give weap-

ons needs top claim on the nation's industrial capacity. And back of this the committee found "apathy" among some government agencies. Those responsible for the nation's current rear-

oastal provinces stretching more mament program lack the sense than 1,400 miles along the Atlantic of urgency that has previously were reported under a state of goaded Americans into their tre-military after today after troops mendous preparedness achieve-

Barrels Of Wine

VIENNA, Austria (B-A Hungar Zenobia da Costa, commander of lan and his wife, who escaped their the area which stretches from Rio Communist homeland by hiding in alert. Machine guns were set up ing held by police here for illegal around Army barracks in the capi- entry into the American zone of

six-day flight from a town near Budapest. Nestled among wine charge of a campaign against barrels consigned to Switzerland, communism in the Army, sent his they somehow were missed by resignation to President Getulio Hungarian customs inspectors when the car crossed into Austria

Austria's Russian zone. Yesterday, used of being Red sympathizers. as the car rolled into the freight The Meridional agency quoted a yards at Linz, they pounded on the presidential spokesman as saying sealed car and attracted the atten-vargas will refuse to accept Da tion of railway workers who re-breaking up this morning.

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PITTSBURGH, March 20 W - 200 larg interstate trucks had vol-"Voluntary truck blockades" — untarily halted in Ohlo and New protesting Pennsylvania's 45,000 York state near the Pennsylvania slowed truck traffic into the state border in observance of a midnight from Ohio and New York were blockade set down by some 300 independent truckers.

The vehicles were halted on U.S. highway a heavily traveled trucking line into Pennsylvania, near Conneaut, O., and near Ripley, N. Y. Truck traffic on the Pennsylania Turnpike, the superhighway which spans the state from the Ohio border to near Philadelphia, was reported "yery light" by state

In the state itself, a spokesman for the independent operators who started the protest, estimated some 4,000 to 5,000 vehicles would be

Laird Bruner, business agent of th United Truckers Association, said roving pickets had been dispatched to various points over Pennsylvania to ask drivers to quit work.

A new law which would have raised the gross weight limit on the commonly used type of truck to 60,000 pounds was vetoed by Gov John S. Fine early this year.

CG Cutter Arrives

FREEPORT, March 20 th The Coast Guard Cutter Dione arrived yesterday from New Orleans at its permanent berth here. Civic leaders and the Navy Mothers Club welcomed the five officers and 52 crewmen of the 165-foot craft,

Negotiations Open

WASSENAAR, The Netherlands, among representalives of West Germany, Israel, and world Jewish organizations began last night to decide how much reparations Germany will pay to the Jews, Israel and the Jewish organizations claim 11/2 billion dollars,





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Decision Due On Lifting Of **Cotton Control**

WASHINGTON UM- The govern nent hopes to decide in the next veek or 10 days whether to lift price controls in a half-dozen major raw product fields, including wool and cotton.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall told

he Senate Banking Committee yesterday the Office of Price Stabilization hopes within two weeks to publish a statement on price control auspension policy, along with a preliminary set of stand-

He added that the first lifting of

pension actions might take place in five or six experimental areas. These might be actual suspension of controls or racommendations for close study in these fields.

Among the products named were wood, cotton, hides, tallow, burlay and edible fats and oils.

Lost Day For Nickel

Fired were Gen. Morad el Khoty, commander of Egyptian police; Gen. Ahmed Abdel Hadi, director of Egyptian police; Mahmoud et Bedini Bey, acting governor of Cairo; and Brigadier Mohames wood, cotton, hides, tallow, burlay and edible fats and oils.

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controls might come at the same time.

On the other hand, he said it may soon become necessary to place fresh fruit and vegetables under price controls if their prices continue to increase.

OPS officials said the first suspension actions might take place FRONT ROYAL, Va. US-The

the cost goes up to 10 cents.

Egypt Fires Four Top Govt. Aides

