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Keep Your Shirt

On, Morris Is

Senate Probe Is

Stormy As Solons

Talk About Deals

By G. MILTON KELLY

ways heed his wife's advice.

yesterday's stormy session, was: "Keep your shirt on."

Clellan (D-Ark) told a reporter,

Today the Senate Investigations

Subcommittee turned from Morris'

priety of trading with Communist China before and during the early

gibes, at subcommittee members, sometimes kidding them, and once

telling them, "It's your privilege

to doubt anything you want"-in

he sought to discourage companier

contracting with Soviet agencies to

and Industrial Development Corp.,

self-described as a Chinese Nation-

See MORRIS, Pg. 6, Col. 6.

AT COUNTY STOCK SHOW

Robert Lomax Gets

Two Capon Awards

These were (1) China Trading

ship materials to Red China.

cluding his testimony.

months of the Korean War.

afterward.

Eisenhower, Kefauver

Score Top-Heavy Wins

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# Most Railmen Back On Job Few Stay

at Toledo, O., and Elkhart, Ind., refused to end their strike today, blocking New York Central main line traffic from Cleveland to Chicago.

At all other points, however, the strike appeared over.
Pickets were still stationed at five places at the sprawling
yards in Elkhart. The walkout there idled about 1,800 em-

Workers at both points were to meet again today on the question of whether to end the strike. Three brotherhoods-Engineers, Conductors and Firemen

-called off the strike yesterday on orders from a Federal

The strike was directed against New York Central lines west of Buffalo and the St. Louis terminal lines.

NYC

The New York Central said that except for Elkhart and Toledo, vir-

tually full crews were reporting at

al points involved in the dispute which started Sunday. The St. Lou-

is terminal also resumed opera-

"Volunteers" or rerouting might

be used to eliminate the two bot tlenecks, the NYC said, but these

steps are not expected to be taken

In Toledo there was outright

hood officer urging them to re-

body, and decided to form a new

The new organization would be

See RAILMEN, Pg. 6, Col. 1

**OVER SEWAGE CHARGES** 

City Fathers Hit

Troubles With AF

in the immediate future.

## W. D. Green Resigns Post As Police Chief

Wayland D. (Pete) Green resigned his position as chief of police Tuesday to enter the race for the struck portion of the line. sheriff of Howard County.

Announcement of the resignation revolt. Five hundred die-hard strikers shouted down a brotherwas made by City Manager H. W. Whitney to the City Commission hood officer urging them to re at its regular meeting Tuesday turn, quit their brotherhoods in a

Whitney said that the resignation was being accepted effective April 1, the date requested by

called the Model Railroad Club.
"Mad wasn't the word for those
men," said H. A. Porch, interna-In submitting the resignation to Whitney, Green alluded to the re- tional vice president of the Brotherports that he might be a candidate hood of Locomotive Firemen and in the Democratic primaries. Al-though the charter required the Enginemen, telling about how he was hooted down at last night's course of action, Green said he meeting. would have taken it anyhow at the The Toledo strikers, however, decided they would see how they

time of an jouncement. "It has been my wish at all times to serve the people of the the City Manager, and the City Commission to the best of my ability," he said. "I would like to express my appreciation for the wonderful co-operation I have had through trains to Chicago by way

from all of you while I have been your Chief of Police."

Green, who was born in Gomez, Texas and was graduated from Levelland High School, resided in Abliene for about 10 years and was on the police force there for 24 years before joining the force here in October 1944. In 1945 he went into the Army and returned upon separation from service to become a police captain in Jan-uary 1945. He was made acting chief on April 8, 1946 and later the

ment was made permanent Whitney said that the matter of naming a successor would be given careful consideration. He connaming an acting chief.

### Munitions Board Faces U. S. Probe

WASHINGTON (#) - The Munitions Board, policy-making head of ticularly its sewage charges.

proposed changes which would: House Armed Services Subcommittion on the contract (for which the tee said his group will turn to City had contended):

head of the Government Services 3) Would call for recognition of Administration, for testimony to- a government interest in the sewer day on methods of streamlining improvements in event of termina-

Price May Be Told

panies faced either a strike or go-ing broke "by inches." pect a WSB decision in 10 days or so.

situation was this: the Office of Price Stabilization today. It was indicated OPS would propose a \$2 a ton or less price boost under the Capehart formula —to compensate firms for cost in—

They matched it against an expected Capehart Amendment allowance of \$2 a ton—and claimed they need a \$5 to \$9 price rise to make a deal.

New Cuban Chief Of State

Gen. Fulgencio Batista, smiling broadly and with upraised hands, is surrounded by Cuban soldiers at Camp Columbia, Cuban army base, during the March 10 revolution. Note the automatic pistol

### As the situation stood, service was being resumed on about half TONE OF TALKS BETTER

## **UN Rejects Soviet Exam Of Weapons**

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea &-Allied truce bitter exchanges.

negotiators today rejected a new Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols,

U.N. negotiators said the Comfelt about the matter this morning. They will hold another vote today-this time by secret ballot, the Red proposal these teams If they persist in remaining on

would include Russia. strike, a road spokesman said, the could be forced to route In Efshart, Ind., union leaders still were trying to persuade the strikers to go back early today. Charles O'Day of Washington, representing the firemen, said: "The

Allies insist. Despite the dual rejection, U.N. meetings this week.

in truce talks after recent days of

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, U.N.

ment. He proposed that any member of neutral inspection teams getting some civil, responsive and some civil, responsive and such states as Iowa and Michigan, climaxed by another head-on meether of the subcommittee declined to disclose how far it may go in exploring a statement by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that "the White House" arranged Morris's first to involve personnel of neutral teams in what amounted to a forced asthering of military texts.

forced gathering of military intellimission on the ship deals in 1947. Morris denied any such assist.

Morris was on notice he would

The Allies seek inspection of

Kinney said Chang indicated the for which he was counsel from

In an adjoining truce tent at Pan-

# he remind the government that the qity could use the \$32,000 advance rather conveniently right away. Bids were authorized by the Company of the convenient Bids were authorized by the Com- Jets Downed

days, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported. American losses, if any,

To Command Liner

New York & Harry Manning.

New York & Harry Manning.

The aid J & L, as many another was named yesterday to command the new \$1,500 - ton superliner United States, largest and fastest.



NEWBOLD MORRIS

MANCHESTER, N. H. W.-Gen. campaign,

propulsion of Truman into the race ponents as an indication

the state's 14-vote delegation, is ac- "isolationist."

cepted in some quarters as an in-

# In N.H. Primary Test Results Stunning To Both Parties

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 12 (P) - Gen. Dwight De Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver scored grand-slam victories in the New Hampshire presidential primary today, crushing Sen. Robert A. Taft and President Truman, and capturing every delegate race.

The results of the election, stunning to both major parties, can cause a complete re-drafting of strategy for the presidential election in November.

This was the nation's first primary. Eisenhower swamped Taf in the preferential vote, the "popularity contest," by some 46,000 votes to the senator's 35,000. He took nearly 60 per cent of the total, and led Taft by more than twice as many

ballots as his most sanguine precincts had reported at 10 a.m. admirers had expected. (EST) but the trend was establish-Kefauver took on the Demoed some hours earlier and remaincratic machine in New Hamp- ed fairly constant thereafter. shire, apparently wrested Eisenhower won all 14 Republic away thousands of labor uncan delegates. ion votes, and emerged with

Kefauver won all 12 Democratio a score of roughly 20,000 delegates, who have eight convenagainst Truman's 16,000. tion votes Virtually all of the state's 297 In pre-election forecasts, Taft said the preferential vote would be close between him and Eisenhow-er. He called it "a horse race." Results In N.

As to delegates, the senator said he would be satisfied if four of his Kefauver modestly said only that he thought he had "made some friends." Many observers expected

the state party organization to yield, at most, no more than 30 per cent of the total preference vote, and no delegates. The total vote approximated 134,-Dwight D. Eisenhower's primary To Taft the loss of all of New sweep over Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and Hampshire's delegates and his de- 1948 primary by upwards of 56,000.

Heavy rains, with snow at many points, apparently had little, if any, President Truman's upset defeat feat in the popularity contest was by Sen Kefauver (D-Tenn) may alter the presidential race sharply.

The outcome of yesterday's first 1952 GOP ballot test points to a bitter fight between Eisenhower and Taft forces at conventions in such states as Iowa and Michigan, climaxed by another head-on meeting of the two in the April 15 New 15 feat in the popularity contest was points, apparently had liftle, if any points, apparently had liftle, if an

Kefauver said, "I am entirely

elated over the results. I don't President Truman, because in general I agree with Mr. Truman." The senator added that he intends cago convention, despite his lead Elsenhower's New Hampshire in the national delegate race. Kefauver's amazing sweep of the some Republican leaders to aban-preferential (popularity) balloting don their fence positions and make

Neither the President, vacationand the eight-vote Democratic con- up their minds. The results here paigning in Texas, made a state vention delegation could mean the will be seized upon by Taft's op-

should press their fight on his for-Eisenhower's approximately 10. eign policy views. Gov. Sherman ceded defeat shortly after 3 s. m. 000-vote margin in the popularity Adams, who led the Eisenhower test with Taft, plus his collection of delegate ticket, called Taft an "New Hampshire Republican". "New Hampshire Republican voters have expressed their de-Truman's friends are divided on sires in the preferential primary dication that the general won't his possible reaction to the primary x x x We wish to congratulate defeat. He might be angry enough defeat. He might be angry enough to run again. Or he might pass it Johnston added, "As Republicans, we shall support the nomines selected at the Republican conven-Paradoxically, Kefauver's victory

tion." Truman's political leaders in the state could not be reached for a statement and up to a late hour they had issued none. In the Republican primary, Har-

old E. Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, had approximately 5,-000 votes out of the nearly com-Damage is Heavy

Plete ballot count. Stassen was entered only in the preferential ballot; he had no delegates in the specacular, thrèe-alarm fire raged race.

out of control for more than an Gen. Douglas MacArthur was hour todax in the one-story, corru- given approximately 2,700 Hepubgated from and wood building of lican write-in votes. None of the the Longhorn Supply Company on persons who ran as delegates fa-Navigation Boulevard. A company vorable to him was elected. Macofficial estimated damage at "more Arthur had requested his admirers

# SEOUL, Korea & — American Robert Lomax, 4-H clubber from Sabre jet pilots shot down four more Red jets today, for a total of 15 destroyed in three days. Eleven other Russian type MiG15 jets were damaged in the three Russian type MiG15 jets were damaged in the three Russian type MiG16 jets were damaged in the three Robert Lomax. Showmanship awards in the capon classes went to Woody Caffey of Knott, first; James Shortes of 2 Connie and William Crow; 3 Knott, second, and the third place Frank Tafe Jr; 4 Billy McIllyain; Robert Lomax. Showmanship awards in the cadivision were: 1 Prank Tate Jr; 4 Connie and William Crow; 3 Frank Tafe Jr; 4 Billy McIllyain;

reported. American losses, if any, are announced weekly.

Four MiGs were destroyed and two damaged in a seven-minute battle Wednesday morning over Northwest Korea between 20 F-86
The Reds did not show in the afternoon.

The U.S. Eighth Army reported

Luther.

Those placing capons in the Heavyweight division were: 1 and 2 Robert Lomax; 3 Darrell Robin.

Tate Jr; 9 Douglass Warren; 10 Robert Taft (R-Ohio) said today he was "a little disappointed" about his showing in the New Hampshire presidential preferential primary.

The U.S. Eighth Army reported

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The Latter.

Those placing capons in the Tate Jr; 9 Douglass Warren; 10 Johnny Wilson; 11 Carl Thurman; 12 Honny Newman; 13 Benny Joe Blissard; 14 Jane Blissard; 15 Frank Taft radioed his regrets. Amarillo airport was left waiting.

The U.S. Eighth Army reported

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off and aweit further develop-

here may not have helped his chances for the party nomination

very much. It will seal him off

from any chance to get Truman's

support and it will tend to bring

other Democrats together in a stop-

Damage Is Heavy

Kefauver drive.

land because of high winds and snapped, "I don't believe that."

flew over Amarillo, his first sched-uled stop today, but was unable to ing by a 10,000-vote majority, Taft

### tion prior to completion of amortiagreement in Korea," complained munjom, Adm. Libby again re-Commissioner Cecil McDonald, jected a Communist proposal to ex-"They probably agree to one thing change prisoners on the basis of one day and take it back the next." information already supplied. COULD COME TODAY At any rate, the commission Libby said it was turned down beddin't budge and instructed Whit-

# **Decision On Steel**

ment may come up today with a higher wages, prepared for a strike city-books. Appointment of Charles decision on the price phase of the at midnight, March 23, when the W. Trice and Edward McCain as In Korea War steel industry labor dispute, but it union's latest contract extension

avoid a strike.

The chief of one of the big steel companies. Adm. Ben Moreel of Jones & Laughlin Company, warned that, if the allowable price boost is not big anough the cessions—was before the Warner of Birdwell Lane. Jones requested to ed that, if the allowable price cessions—was before the Wage Sta-boost is not big enough, the com-bilization Board. Some sources ex-

4. Steel men looked for a WSB 1. The steel industry's Price Ad- recommendation calling for an inisory Committee had a date with crease of 15 to 20 cents an hour,

United States, largest and fastest and thus needed revenues suffi-ever built in this country. cient to pay off the obligation.

City Commissioers, piqued at setton of the advance payment, the request, for changes, referred As to No. 2 the City had suggested As to No. 2, the City had suggest- is a replacement. the U. S. Engineers back to a previously approved contract in-

volving the Air Base and more par-ticularly its sewage charges.

then changed it to be pledged \$32.

Reds won't press for a sweeping ban on naval blockades. tions Board, policy-making head of the country's multibillion - dollar The Commissioners, meeting military buying program, faces Tuesday evening, considered the congressional investigation.

The Commissioners, meeting at the suggestion of the Engineers, the word "Korea" from a parasid Commissioner Willard Sulligraph providing there would be no Chairman Hebert (D-La) of a 1) Provide for a 20-year limits. van. H. W. Whitney city manager, blockade of Korea during an armi-

tee said his group will turn to affairs of the Munitions Board after concluding other phases of its search for military waste.

City had contended;

2) Would call for completion of the sewer plant and system extension before making a stipulated additional and the contract would terminate of the contract would termina advance, the commission noted. only to Korea. "No wonder we can't get an

ney to call the Engineers' atten- tary repatriation,

mission for a depository bank and for doing the annual audit of the

See CITY, Pg. 6, Col. 3

Copter Dances Until Cable Wraps Around Marine Pilot In Sea

TOKYO UB-The downed U. S. Marine pilot, bobbing in the chili aftern Yellow Sea, was so cold his hands The

and was hoisted to safety.

Red scheme to let Russia examine official U.N. Command spokesman, profitable surplus tanker deals and American secret weapons. munist plan "amounted to a forced nize the fact that this is an armigathering of military Intelligence' stice in Korea" and apparently by neutral inspection teams super- abandoned an attempt to ban Al-Morris was not asked about that yesterday, while he was aiming vising a Korean armistice. Under lied blockades of the China Coast.

Allied negotiators also rejected staff officer, said Communists ina prisoner exchange plan they said dicated a desire to talk "a little further" about supervising an arthe Communists seemed "very anxlous" to put over. Rear Adm. R. E.
Libby said "it could be a trap."

In any event, it did not include voluntary repairiation on which the product of the sentence of the sent

13 minutes for the three previous meetings this week.

In this session North Korean Col. Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) told a re-Chang Chun San made the move to take the wraps off secret equipment. He proposed that any mem-

equipment only to make sure it be questioned at length on whether

any government interest regardless U.N. Command is clearly underof the degree of amortization of the stood and stipulated as applying

Tuxbury hung on with his arms nesday total included 10 boats and was hoisted to safety.

This morning's dust and e o o l son; 4 Kenneth Plew; 5 Rickey winds failed to chill the enthusiasm of a good crowd that turned Davis; 8 Ronald Wooten; 9 Berout at the Lone Star Chevrolet ryman Patton; 10 Carl Wyrick; 11 Company's warehouse, 4th and Leonard Smith; 12 James Shortes; Galveston, to witness the judg-13 Billy, Jack Darden; 14 Kay Rob-ing in the 15th annual Howard inson; 15 Carl Thurman; 16 Frank County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Tate Jr: -17 Joe Spinks: 18 Billy Stock Show.

Jack Darden; 19 Judy Brooks; 20
Spectators saw E. D. Steele, vo-Leonard Earl Smith; 21 Ann cational agriculture teacher with White; 22 Jerry Wooten; 23 Dennis the Stanton High School's FFA Connell; 24 Jimmy Burkholder; 25 chapter, judge in the poultry di-bob Garrett; 26 Kee Robinson; 27 vision, award both the grand and reserve capon championships to Robert Lomax, 4-H clubber from Jimmy Burkholder; 32 Billy award went to Connie Crow of 5 Billy Paul Thomas; 6 Rodney uther.

Brooks: 7 Jerry Young; 8 Frank
Those placing capons in the Tate Jr; 9 Douglass Warren; 10 Robert Taft (R-Ohio) said today he would have been too hazardous.

Cart Kennedy; 21 Buildy Davidson, sind 22 Rickey Phinney.

Shirenson and together the arrivation of Glasscock, were the Righ lodgy 68, lew bought 28. High l Highest temper- 2 Royce Hull; 3 Tommy Birkhead; date 52 in 818; lowest this date 4 Billy McIllvain; Carlos Ramirez; 6 Jesse McCormick; 7 Dickie

# See EISENHOWER, Pg. 6, Col. 4 Taft 'Disappointed'

Shortes; 8 Marcus Hayworth; 9 dust. The pilot aboard the private He had scheduled speeches at

plane said one runway at the Ama- Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso to-

## Censorship In America More Widespread Than You Think

proble officials shrouding their ac-

You can find the same thing here—perhaps in your home town.

It is a censorship by closed meetings, burled records and "no cial secrecy is not a remote mat-comments"—rather than the di-ter involving only high governrect."Don't print that" of the total- mental circles, but something that

But the effect is the same in James S. Pope executive editor providing a secrecy clock for areas of the Louisville Courier Journal of government on the federal, state and Louisville Times and chairman

remove these dom, says: blackouts.

THIS

WEEK'S

dark, Sizes 32 to 38.

windows more lovely.

15 years that the U. S. Public But the people lose touch with and Health Service had condemned its control of drinking water. The newspapers didn't know. Neither did the

A county employe handhar pub-By JAMES DEVLIN fees. County officials went into being done about it.

NEW YORK On You don't have secret session, decided he wouldn't it found instances of the secret session, decided he wouldn't it found instances of the secret session. to go to a dictator nation to find do it again and kept him on the job. The matter was kept quiet. tivities behind an iron curtain of Taxpayers learned of it six years later when the thefts mounted to der to the Gulf of Mexico, \$18,000 and they were called upon- Many of the news bia to make up the loss.

These examples show that offican affect you personally.

of the American Society of News-Newspapers are fighting-often paper Editors' Committee on Free-

"When news is suppressed.

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The right to know is denied more often than you might realize. The Associated Press conducted a nation-wide survey of official

Held

Andrew Robert Young 46, a former convict, was arrested in Andrew Robert Young 45. Milwaukee, Wisc., in connection with the one and a half million dollar burglary of a Reno, Nev., residence. The FB! identified him as having served time for robbery and having received a life sentence in 1939 for murder in Sheboygan, Wisc. (AP Wire-

**Reds Plotted** To Join Army For Experience hidden from press and

BALTIMORE &-One of six de-"In some cities, reporters are fendants in the Baltimore Commudenied access to police and shernist conspiracy trial has been Johnson said. "I hold no bitterness linked to a Red plot to send party nor hate for anyone. I have been iff's reports, and news of this kind is carefully filtered through the members into the U. S. Army for military experience in case of

world revolution. times are able to prove, that news · Moscow-trained Philip Frankfeld of crime and accidents is censored yesterday was identified as one of to conceal circumstances em- a group which had that task by barrassing to the department or Paul Crouch, an ex-Red who said to protect prominent persons or po- he shared the assignment.

friends from unfavorable Crouch testified he helped formulate the plan after his release from The water incident shows how Alcatraz, where he was sent in vigilant press can break through 1924 as a resuult of a court martial she forgot her purse, which couhe secrecy vell.

A reporter for the LaCrosse tried for helping to form a unit remembered it 15 minutes later, (Wis.) Tribune learned that rail- of the Young Communist League road trains did not take on water among fellow soldiers.

at LaCrosse. He found that the Crouch told the Federal Court United States Public Health Serv- jury he served three years of a 40-Crouch told the Federal Court ice had reported it had a high year sentence imposed upon him at the court martial.

The Journal, reviewing the in-The former peacetime soldier took the plan to Moscow in 1927 "The reporter also found that the where, he testified, "three mem-first report on the poor condition bers of the Russian general staff," of the water had been filed 15 including a Marshal Dubashevsky, years before and repeated every revised it materially.

year since. The former city engi-neer and some members of the back to New York several months Council had known about it, later, Frankfeld and other membut never made it public.

"The ensuing clamor led to League helped in the administra-

chlorination of the city's water." tion, Crouch said.

Bayley reported that "there is The plan called for sending party no more, and probably less, se-crecy in government in Wisconsin t'an in other states." men into the services to organize cells, receive military training and undermine service morale.

fights against it, from-coast to

Many of the news blackouts-

and fights against them-are local.

But added together they form a

1. There is some degree of news

uppression at every governmental evel, from Washington to the

2. The suppression almost always

ca be beaten when there is a de-

termined challenge by spirited newspapers, especially when they

are backed by the people.

The pattern is reflected in Wisconsin where the Milwaukee Jour-

nal conducted a detailed study of

Edwin R. Bayley, the Journal's

state political reporter, toured every city of more than 15,000 pop-

ulation and found that in most

there are some governmental bedies which met behind "closed

'Newspapers suspect, and some-

He found, too, that;

chief officer.

publicity."

the secrecy vell.

bacterial count.

ci ent, said:

official efforts to smother news.

broad picture.

The survey showed:

Riding

## THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

an average of \$7,003. Records fell when Homeplace 10,000 figure has been topped dur-Gammer 5th sold for \$38,000 which ing a one-month period. The preis reported to be the highest price vious high was 8,287 applications ever paid for a beef female at aucduring August of 1951. tion. The top selling bull was Homeplace Eileenmere 115th, at \$70,000 to a Colorado rancher.

Twenty-two of the Penney bulls averaged \$13,118, and 50 females brought as average of \$4,311.

A record number of applications herd ever established at his institle was received by the American Kansas City during January, when

J. C. Penney, merchant and | 10,213 applications for registration Angus breeder, sold 72 head of the Blacks at his Missouri farm, at auction, for a total of \$504,250, or old recording association that the

> The University of Vermont at Burlington was recently presented, by some interested breeders, with three Aberdeen-Angus helfers as a nucleus for the first beef

Dean J. E. Carrigan of the College of Agriculture, says these heifers and their offspring will be used for feeding and breeding trials at the farm and for class work in animal husbandry at the University. The New England Angus Association has agreed to furnish a bull when the heifers are of breeding age.

Looks like the Herefordmen may have overlooked an opportunity

One buildred and 45 head of leglatered Arigus averaged \$815 at a recent consignment sale at Sacra-mento, California. Seventy-two bulls averaged \$808, and 73 females averaged \$822, for a total return of

The top bull sold for \$4,050 and the top female for \$2,650.

In his first speech since taking over as head of OPS, Ellis Arnall told a Chicago audience that the cattle industry is conducting a "Callons and irresponsible" cam paign to wreck all price controls He evidently plans to take up the fight against the cattlemen at the point where DiSalle left off.

For show purposes only the King Ranch has added a herd of cid-time Longhorn cattle. They pur-chased the herd of 26 head—10 cows. 15 steers and a buil from Graves Peeler of Tilden, Texas. Steers grow more elaborate horns than either cows or bulls, say the old-

**New Hearing Sought** 

NEW YORK On-Atom spies senetneed to die for plotting to transmit secrets to Russia, have pe-titioned the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a new hearing.

Goes To Death In Cop Slaying

HUNTSVILLE, March 12 W .- A California hillbilly musician who spent his last hours composing a-song went to his death early today erying out for mercy.

Robert Lee (Uncle Robert) Johnson, 28, died ir the state's electric chair for the slaying of Dallas policeman Johnny Sides at 12:14 A. Dh

Johnson entered the death chamber at 12:05, was strapped in the chair and then received the first bolt of electricity at 12:12 a. m. while he uttered a fervent prayer

"Oh, God, be merciful unto me, he said, just as the charge coursed through his slender body.

Don Reid, Huntsville Newspaperman who has watched many executions, said it was the first time anybody in the death house had heard a man cry for mercy as the lethal bolt struck him.

Sides, a rookie traffic patrolman, was shot Jan. 22, 1951, when he and another officer stopped four traveling musicians for a minor raffic offense. He died about two weeks later on Feb. 7. A nephew of Robert Johnson

Marvin Eugene, 21, awaits death in the electric chair April 9 for the same slaying. Two other musicians, J. W. Johnson and Billy Maxield Pomeroy, were also convicted in the shooting and each are serving 99-year prison terms. Reid said Johnson made several went to his death.

statements this morning before he Lord Jesus Christ and my Father in Heaven who has accepted me, nor hate for anyone, I have been forgiven for every wrong I have committed "

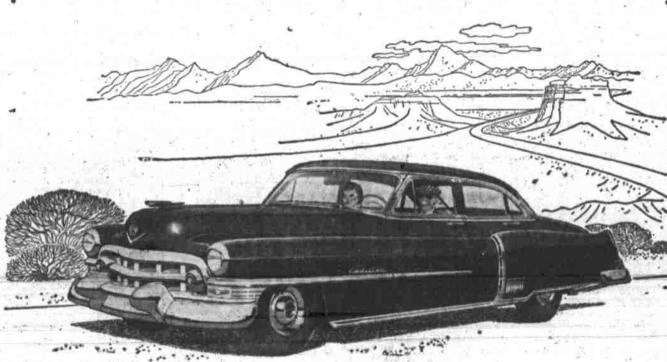
### Costs \$9,000 To Make A Nickel Call

PHOENIX, Ariz. IR-It cost Mrs Daniel J. Freese \$9,000 to make a nickel phone call yesterday. When she left the phone booth rushed back and found the purse



K. H. McGIBBON

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It works for your safety . . . because a great reserve of power is a wonderful safeguard in most of the driving emergencies that present themselves.

It works for your comfort... because no car rides so well, or handles so superbly, as when it "coasts along," with a great percentage of its power still under the accelerator.

And it works for your peace of mind . . . for it is

unbelievably comforting to know you have tremendous acceleration, should the necessity for it arise.

Of course, power has to be harnessed and handled in order to be your friend and servant. So the Golden Anniversary Cadillac has superb

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Ridgway Assails Reds

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander, wearing his customary battle dress, including grenade strapped to his right shoulder, tells newsman at Munsan, Korean peace camp, Red accusations of bacteriological warfare are "known falsehoods." He said it was impossible for him to guess what would happen next in the current peace talks with the Reds. Vice-Adm. Turner C. Joy, chief UNC negotiator (left), listens as Ridgway talks. (AP Wirephoto via

"If the federal government re-

tax such as the one on admissions

the states would immediately add

Rep. Mills (D-Ark), another

member of the tax-writing unit.

said undoubtedly there is overlap-

"But," he said, "as the states

call on the federal government for

Mills said the units most out of

ter the federal and state tax sys

tems have taken theirs.

## Seek To Split Tax **Dollars Of Future**

payer couldn't expect any relief WASHINGTON A group of even if a new split-up should be of governors and local officials agreed upon. meet with congressmen today to discuss new ways of splitting future duced its gasoline tax, or any other tax dollars.

The state officials include such politically potent figures as Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, the same amount to their levies, Reed predicted. Gov. Adlat Stevenson of Minois and Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr. of Wis-

But there were no indications of ping of taxes in many fields. any early action to remove overlapping, duplication and even trip-A House Ways and Means Sublication of existing taxes.

committee headed by Rep. Dough, ment necessarily has to move into ton (D-NC) arranged a round. Beld of revenue previously claimtable discussion of multiple taxa- ed by the states. tion of such things as gasoline, tobacco, admissions and estates. So luck appear to be the municipal everybody could throw their ideas and county governments, which get fo ward without inhibition, the con- a stepchild's portion of revenue afference met behind closed doors.

Doughton, who also is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee itself, made no bones about the difficulty of persuading any government division to give up any 5 sources of revenue at this time.

"All jurisdictions are hard up and all of them would be very reluctant to relinquish any source of funds," he told a reporter.

In separate interviews, Doughton and Rep. Reed (R-NY), ranking Republican member of the committee, agreed that the average tax-

## Sensations Of Wood Alcohol Poisoning Told

By PAUL SIMMONS

ATLANTA (B-In a death-ridden week here last October, a number of persons complained of "seeing the wind."

It was an ill omen. Some lived barely long enough to report it. In all, 41 persons died in Atlanta's most deadly poison liquor epi demic.

Five months later, four young doctors who were in the midst of the scourge have published a medical review of the methyl or wood alcohol deaths. One of the most frequent symptoms they reported as an illusion of "seeing the wind." Others saw a "skim" or a "anowstorm," brightness, flashes

or dancing spots before their eyes. These sensations were all degrees of the visual disturbance attending wood alcohol poisoning.

The four doctors making the report are resident physicians at public - owned Grady Memorial Hospital, where 323 imbibers of Valley whisks were treated during the frentied week of death. Many of these had not actually drunk of a deadly batch of 60 gallons testing up to 35 per cent wood alcohol, but had fled to the hospital in terror as the poison deaths mounted

The medical report appears in the Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia, which praises it as, a "real contribution to our knowledge of methyl alcohol poisoning.\*\*-

Its authors are Dr. Manuel N. Cooper, Dr. George L. Mitchell Jr., Dr. Ivan L. Bennett Jr. and Dr. Freeman H. Cary.

Their paper focused sharply on two points: (1) Use of a simple swift test to detect methanol poisoning; (2) prompt and sometimes massive administration of sodium bicarbonate in 3 to 5 per cent solution to neutralize the severe acidosis of such poisoning. On the latter point, the Georgia medical journal said:

"The importance of alkali in treatment had not been stressed in most textbooks of medicine; yet there can be no question many lives were saved by the energetic administration of sodium bicarbonate by these young physicians."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 12, 1952

### TAFT COMMENTS

## **Texas Situation** Said Encouraging

And one faction of Texas Repub- as Are Upon You." ten-gallon hat Taft got in San An- pre-speech singsong.

minds me of the Hoover days back making goes on.

Storms of applause invariably

bert Hoover.)

Everybody was weary but still grinning in the presidential suite of the Adolphus Hotel, where Taft stayed here, last night.

Taft is flying across Texas with a retinue of some 20 persons, inluding seven newspaper reporters It takes two planes. They're private planes - a DC-3 and Lockheed Lodestar - furnished by Edgar and Lutcher Brown, brothers, construction and oil men from Orange and San Antonio. They even have television - the planes

Taft got his hat and a sock with a coin purse top — for the money he's going to save the government

By MARTHA COLE | - In San Antonio, In Houston he DALLAS, March 12 IB - The sit- got one grapefruit, compliments of

across the state with the senator as he walked into the jammed ball-from Ohio to introduce him to the room where he spoke. It was ar-homefolks as the next President ranged by Ralph Currie, Dallas Rewere wearing grins as hig as the publican, who led the crowd in a

During his first two days in Tex "Darndest thing I ever saw," as Taft has been interrupted in his said Carlos Watson. Brownsville, speeches by a laugh or clapping on secretary of the state Republican an average of one a minute. This executive, committee. "People-in- is based on actual statistics kept fluential people — are coming out by the newsmen who get advance and saying they're going to vote copies of his speech and can sit Republican and vote for Taft. Re- back and relax while the speech-

(Back in 1928 Texas deserted the have arisen when the name of Gen. Democratic fold and went Republi- Douglas MacArthur is mentioned, can for the first time in history When someone at the press conferin the presidential election for Her- ence at the Dallas Press Club yesterday asked Taft if he would like

MacArthur as his running mate, Taft replied, "That isn't for me to

Earlier, someone had asked Taft at the Dallas luncheon why he thought he would be a good Preaj-

His reply: "Why I thought ev ery American boy grew up believ would make a good Presi-

### Collection Is Sold

uation in Texas, said the man some a Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus

Texans call Bob Taft, looks "surman, In Dallas last night he got serenaded with "The Eyes of Texast control of Shakespeare folios and quartons and control of the con has been sold for well over one million dollars to a Swiss banker Dr. Martin Bodmer, of Geneva.

> Near Venezuela's Caroni River is an open mine, El Pao, which has egun sending iron are to the Unit-



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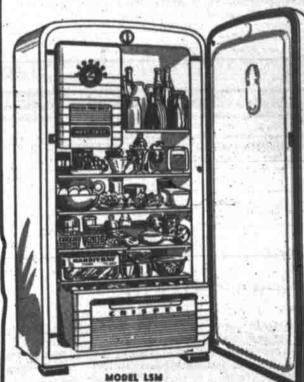
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## Cuba Has Another Revolution And This One Is Far Tamer Than Most

Fulgencio ("the Effulgent One") Batista is back in the saddle again in Cuba. He seized the reins of power with a minimum of trouble and bloodshed, after President Carlos Prio Socarras fled from the executive palace with the announcement that Batista had seized Camp Columbia, the Army's main base.

The coup was the climax of several months of bitter wrangling as a prelude to . a presidential election. Batista is a candidate for the office in which no man may succeed himself, with the balloting three months away.

Corruption and gangsterism were the announced basis of the Batista coup. There have been thirty gang-type killings since President Prio took office in 1948, and last August a cenator had committed suicide spectacularly as a means of arous-ing Cubans "against corruption in govern-

Batista, a former Army sergeant, was

candidate for an elective term as president, it may be taken for granted that his chances for election have been enhanced with his sejzure of power. The fact that he threw Prio out of office shead of time indicates he might have felt some doubt as to his ability to win by popular vote, so he is making sure by taking over and getting into position to run the election to suit

Batista's opponent, Rozerto Agremonte, had charged that Batista's candidacy was "phony," that he was merely the stalking horse for President Prio, who is barred by the constitution from seeking a consecutive elective term.

Whatever his motive, this charge has now been killed in spectacular fashion. "revolutions" are considerably more restrained than the typical Latin America revolt, quite possibly because of the tourist trade. Unless the Batista tourde-force gets out of hand, this one bids fair to be tamer than most,

## Driver License Frouds Should Be Nipped In Bud For Sake Of Safety

It may be taken for granted that a person who cannot pass an examination for driver's license because of some incapacity mental or physical is not a fit person entrust with the operation of a motor vehicle. The test is fairly simple and the requirements moderate, so if a prospective driver can't meet them the presumption is that he would be a menace to public safety at the wheel of an automobile. To establish fitness is, after all, the main

purpose of the licensing system.

Down at Dallas the State Department of Public safety has uncovered a new racket connection with driver's licensing. A felony charge of swearing famely has been filed against a young man who, it is "alleged, took and passed the driving test in the name of another man-presumably one who could not pass. At least half a dozen other such cases have come to light in that area, and officers suspect it may be rather widespread.

Meantime, examiners are now checking

WASHINGTON. - Certain Defense De-

partment officials and Sen. McCarran's

Subversive Committee are planning a new

move against newspapermen who have

criticised them. They plan to drag out the

Espiouage Act and claim that the publica-tion of certain stories was harmful to the

United States and violated the 1917 Espio-

This act is so broad and so loosely word-

ed that such conscientious newspapers as

the New York Times could easily violate

For instance, the United Press reported

March 1 that the Air Force was equipping

jet fighter-bombers to deliver small atom bombs against Russia, further reported

where the jet squadrons were based at

Langley, Va., and Sandia, New Mexico;

also named the plane as the F-84-G, told-

how they would be fueled in the air and

how bases later would be set up in West-

The UP dispatch was published in the

New York Times March 1, and next day

the Associated Press carried a similar

story. While the dispatch did not violate

the voluntary code of censorship practic-

ed in the recent war, the Espionage Act

is so broad that it could easily be consid-

ered a violation today.

Again, on March 7, the AP carried a

story from Korea that U. S. helicopters and

destroyers had picked up 22 U. N. pilots

downed in January around the besieged

port of Wonsan, Undoubtedly this dispatch

was cleared by censors in Korea. If not,

under the elastic Espionage Act. It might

have been a violation on the ground that

it gave information to the enemy by which

they could come back after a raid and

ran's committee who seek to turn the Es-

pionage Act against their press critics

might also examine section 793 (F) contain-

ing an interesting provision which could

be used against Pentagon officials-espe-

cially Gen. Robert Grow, author of the

dynamite-laden diary advecating war,

which fell into Russian hands, Section 793 (F) states that valuever

. being entrusted with or having lawful pos-

session or control of any document, writ-

ing .. Note or information relating to the

national defense, through gross negligence

permits same to be removed from its prop-

er place . . . Or to be lost, stolen abstract-

The Big Spring Herald

However, members of Senator McCar-

shoot our pilots in the water.

it on an average of twice a week.

ern Europe-or North Africa.

nage Act

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Defense Department Officials

Plan Attack On Newsmen Critics

physical descriptions on applications to see that they match the person taking the test. often eatch one of these people

hy asking him a few rapid questions about his age and birthdate, his address, and so on-things that can easily be checked with the application form," Examiner Patrolman John H. Grant told the Dallas News. The News editorially suggests that fingerprints on each license would be a better safeguard.

According to Grant, the fake driving tests usually bring the stand-in about \$20. It is conceivable that in some cases a friend takes the test for a friend free for nothing. It would pe possible, by such a fraud for a youngster under licensing age to acquire license.

In any case, rigorous action should be taken against such frauds. Persons who can't pass a driving test on their own because of incapacity, but who obtain one by fraud, are dangerously loose on the

## Eisenhower's Political Creed-12

## Earliest, Most Enduring Influences Stemmed From A Family Environment

to break a regulation."

two stars. He's always been afraid

He once reflected on club-men:

Their clubs are no change from

By KEVIN McCANN

THE

MILITARY

(These articles are based on the book, The Man From Ablicto." by Kevin is cano, to be published by Double-ay & Company.)

To any McKinley conservatives surviving in the second half of this century, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower must seem to be an unreconstructed Populist, Certainly, he is not afraid of an idea because it seems at odds with convention-so long as it does not conflict irreconcilably with a demonstrated truth or require for its effective practical application the exercise of arbitrary and un-

limited power. In the spring of 1950, when he was an elector to the Hall of Fame, he was confronted with a choice between Henry George and Stonewall Jackson. He chose the for-

His earliest and most enduring influences stemmed from a family environment that was saturated in faith-faith in self, in country, in Divine Providence, The dignity and value of work was at its core. Work was everyone's portion and without work there was neither rest nor reward.

A man of great energy, raised in such an atmosphere, is likely to avoid the habit of allegiance to rigid conventions and accepted ways doing things. Such self-reliance is clearly a part of Gen. Eisenhow-

In addition to the quotations from Gen. Eisenhower in the foregoing articles, there have been incidents in his life and anecdotes about him which also help to show what kind of a man he is and what he believes in.

In Paris there turned up not long his contemporary at West Point; on one evening in the barracks

## This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

One Captain Beaujeau of the La-Salle expedition sailed his ship, the "Joly," away from the Texas coast on this day in 1585, and thus assumed his role as a "villain" in Texas history. The shipload of supplies he took with him was more valuable than his personal serv-

According to some accounts, there had been had blood between the Sieur de la Salle and this Beanjeau even before they left France in February. At any rate, they had bickered frequently on the long. ocean voyage, Probably LaSaile's own disposition was strained... one his ships fell prey to the Spanish and another ran aground on the shores of Matagorda Bay.

And certainly it was not all Beaujeau's fault that they missed the shall himself was Eisenhower, a good 400 miles.

stranded on the Texas coast Beau-jeau became a dastardly deserter when he sailed away and took a whole shipload of supplies with him. And he never came back.

ed little or no ability to fend for It is a hard thing to do, and themselves in the wild country, in many tases it is too hard for They erected a stockade and a few some of the people in charge. But shelters, but disease and the ray- it is a job that has got to be done." ages of Indians took a heavy toll. Then Sieur de la Salle attempted working on war plans in Washing-to get aid for his men but was ton and things were going badly in murdered by his own followers on-ly a short distance from the settle-pad:

LaSalle expedition was that it desk hammering around this place bill to the Philippines Congress "in aroused Spanish interest in Texas. —but far few doers. They announce view of critical world conditions."

fied, watched Cadet Eisenhower results in advance-in a flashy roll a cigarette and amoke it. way and make big impressions, "You know," Gen Eisenhower but the results often do not mareminisced in Paris, "I still can't terialize and then the workers get understand how so-and-so got those the grief."

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same mahogany furniture, well concept of strategical objectives fed gentlemen, complaints about is wearing me down. Everybody the government. Their minds get is too much engaged with small set the pattern for the country that things of his own-or with some the rest of us live. Why don't they vague idea of large political activgo home where they can have all fty to realize what we are doing

"We have got to go to Europe an oaken table and wrote on a pad: and fight-and we have got to quit "Inconsequential thoughts of a wasting resources all over the commander during one of the in- world-and still worse-wasting time. If we're to keep Russia in, War brings about strange, sometimes ridiculous situations. In save the Middle East, India and my service, I've often thought or Burma; we have got to begin alugdreamed of commands, peace com- ging with air at West Europe; to mands, battle commands, adminis- be followed by land attack as soon

shall had returned from London, Gen. Eisenhower hoped thatlast, and after months of struggle by the War Plans Division-one ed a tremendous part in the trade agree," he told a staff conference development of the English race! the day after the Chief of Staff. and security at home—the jeal concept for fighting the war might the day after the Chief of Staff's objectives, our efforts will begin to fall in line and we won't just be feared, however, that not one man in twenty in the government, in-cluding the War and Navy Departments realized what a grisly, dirty, tough business they were in. "They think we can buy victory!" he added scornfully, speaking of those who proposed a host of schemes that did not involve bloodshed or bat-

In early March, 1948, a new automobile-a suitable town car, as e Chief of Staff:

"I gather that you are to have was delivered to Gen. Eisenhower's quarters at Fort Myer, Va. consider Patton for the command The entire household thronged out of one of those Armies. Many gen, on the driveway and the lawn to terms, of, first, concentration, supply, maintenance, replacement, and, second, after all the above is arranged, a conservative advance, and gadgets; hydraulic-life windows, three cigarette lighters, a reading lamp, and odds and ends never

> The inspection and trial drive ended, he wrote a check in full payment for the new automobile, (He had turned in an old car and found some other cash in longforgotten mining stocks.) The balance left in his bank account, when he finished on the check stub. calculations on the check stub, was minute. He got up from the table, took Mrs. Eisenhower by the hand and walked her to the door.

the car standing in the driveway; "There's the entire result of thirtyseven years work since I caught

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Nothing Like Reading The Seed Catalogue As Springtime Comes

There's nothing like a session with a seed catalogue to set you on fire once spring begins to stir.
Those pictures—those perfect, lucious,

beautiful pictures-are inspiring and stimniating. They have a way of bouncing right off the pages into your front yard in your mind's eye. Pretty soon you aren't looking at a book at all; you're gathering roses and strawberries and giant dahlias and peaches without blemish and without

But as captivating as these Illustrations are, they lack the wallop that that special brand of literature found in seed catalogue text possesses.

The style is uninhibited; it is imaginative: it is homey. There is almost the element of mystery and romance to round out the special appeal. For instance, here is a peach that is the product of years of research and crossing, and yet, despite the many disheartening years when it appeared the secret of this peach would elude the horticulturalists, has emerged as a sure fire producer noted no less for its flavor than for its prolific qualities.

Tag lines are sure-fire snares. About apricots, the catalogue says simply: "Superb-most outstanding of all apricots adapted to the Southland"; or "sweet-juicy-full flavored pears" or "the most sensational fruit of a decade"; or "paper-

shell pecans-permanent, unsurpassed shade trees producing profit every year"; or "the greatest berry I've ever found." Sometiow these little paragraphs take you right into the confidence of the famlly. Listen to this; "Mrs. X (she's the matriarch of the nursery concern) says we've been growing plums here for over 30 years and I'm sure we have tested over 100 varieties. Never have I ever seen any that made a more beautiful or tasty jelly." Again, if you are looking for a super special offer in flowers, "here is an exciting, time-tested and proven col-

When it comes to the money-making side of the picture, Mr. X and the male members of the family take over. Of a walnut tree he says that "some trees are now producing 20 to 30 bushels of giant nuts that sell for fancy prices." Or this catchy gem-"money does grow on trees." Of course there is the flavor clincher:

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"There was never a store-bought pear so sweet so juicy so tender as a pear picked ripe from your own tree" Or this one-'glossy black grapes that melt in your mouth," Or this-"juicy cobblers made with these fresh berries, home-made jamwith gobs of butter and hot biscuits." Now where did I put that order blank?

-JOE PICKLE.

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

## Editors Approve High Court's Backing Of N. Y. Feinberg Law

Editors, in a substantial majority, approve the Supreme Court's 6-to-3 decision upholding New York's Feinberg law barring members of subversive organizations from public school positions. But a rather large minority of editors fears that this decision goes too far toward establishing the principle of "guilt by association, and that it will limit freedom of non-Communist thought and expression more than it will curb the work of any real subversives. The majority feels that the provisions of the Feinberg law offer protection against these dangers.

CINCINNATI (Ohio) TIMES-STAR (Rep.): "The Supreme Court's approval of the Feinberg law is bound to have farreaching effects on the efforts to oust Communists from the nation's institutions of learning . . . The law provides for the discharge of any teachers or others found to be Communists or members of subversive groups....There are and professors who are loyal citizens but may have joined a subversive group in ignorance or have joined a group which was later taken over by Communists .... Innocent people who have wandered ignorantly into subversive waters will not

suffer if the enforcement is .. intelligent." LOUISVILLE (Ky.) COURIER-JOUR-NAL (Ind.-Dem.): "The test of loyalty is not made, it must be poted, on current active membership in an organization on the subversive list. The law reads: Evidence of membership in such an organization prior to said day (10 days after publication of the list) shall be presumptive evidence that membership has continued in the absence of a showing that such membership has been terminated in good faith.' ... Justice Douglas argues that the law...established the principle

'guilt by association.' " ASHEVILLE (N.C.) CITIZEN (Ind. Dem.); "Guilt by association is no more logical as a single determinant of loyalty than innocence by association. It seems to us that the majority Supreme Court decision seeks to make the distinction, for it takes note of the rights of appeal which are specified under the Feinberg law. An allegedly 'subversive' organization must be given a hearing before it is designated as such. An allegedly 'subversive' individual may appeal to the courts... Neither the Feinberg law nor the Supreme Court takes association as the unalterable determining factor in loyalty."

NORFOLK (Va.) VIRGINIAN-PILOT (Ind.-Dem.): "Under existing law any Communist, or fellow-traveler, who advocates overthrow of the government by

force or violence can not only be dismissed from a public school position but sentenced to prison. The danger of the Feinberg law, despite much of the sound reasoning of the Supreme Court majority. lies in the delegation of power to the New York Board of Regents (to list 'subversive' organizations and to promulgate rules and regulations for enforcement of the law) that might under some conditions of public hysteria precipitate a witchhunt in the schools ...."

WALL STREET JOURNAL (Ind.): "All of the objections raised by the dissenting justices are countered-effectively, we think-in Justice Minton's careful analysis of the procedural safeguards which the Feinberg law requires...and the ample provisions it makes for court review of administrative actions under it. He and his five associates in the majority opinion evidently believe that the law itself precludes anything like a witch hunt.... A layman may venture to believe this case points the way to a safe and effective means of separating the goats from the

sheep in all the public services. LOUISVILLE (Ky.) TIMES (Ind.-"The New York legislature be-Dem.I: slowed upon the board of regents broad discretionary powers in the establishment of guilt by association ... The very existence of those powers seems more than likely to contribute to timidity and rigidfty in teacher thinking than anything else. This was not the object of the legislature. Its object was the extermination of Communism in the schools. The danger of our times is that this object will be pursued in the schools and elsewhere in the direction of extermination, bit by bit, of individual liberty and freedom of thought."

WASHINGTON (D.C.) STAR (Ind.); "An accused teacher is entitled to a hear ing, with the right to be represented by counsel. She can offer evidence to overcome the presumption of guilt arising from membership in a listed organization, and she is given the right to judicial review of the finding. Finally, prior to dismissal, the school authorities must prove that an accused teacher knew that the listed organization to which she continued to belong was subversive in purpose. From this it is clear that the State sought to provide every reasonable protection against

-Edited by James Galloway

## Uncle Ray's Corner



## Black Diamonds Come From Brazil

People sometimes speak of lumps of oal as "black diamonds." This rather playful name appears to have come about for two reasons:

Coal seemed to be too costle to those who bought it, and coal is composed chiefly of carbon. Diamonds are made up of

It is strange that two things so different from each other are made of carbon. They represent carbon in different forms and I must say that there is a great difference in value! A real diamond the size of a lump of coal, and as clear as crystal, would be worth bundred of thou-

sands of dollars. We are likely to think of diamonds as being without color, but some are yellow, and others have a bluish tinge. Still others are brown, red or green.

Seventy-eix years ago it was learned for the first time that black diamonds really exist. Some of them were found in

Bahia, one of the states of Brazil. Since that time, black diamonds have been mined as a regular thing. They have

little use as gems, but they are of great value in industry. They actually are harder than the average diamond.

The story is told of a jeweler who used a black diamond lump to hold a door open. A diamond cutter in his shop decided to break off a piece to test it in his work of grinding and polishing diamonds. To his delight, he learned that black diamond dust worked better for this purpose than the dust of other kinds of diamonds. The black diamond has the special name

of "carbonado." A lump with a weight of more than 3,000 carats was sold, 57 years ago, for \$16,000. The market value of the same lump today would be many times that

Brazil diamonds have their special im portance, but little compare with those of Africa in number, weight or value. Africa standa far above all other continents in regard to diamonds.

South Africa sused to be the great center of the world's diamonds, but this has been changed. Today the Belgian Congo produces more diamonds than any other part of the world.

The iBelgian Congo has produced about eight times as many carsts of diamonds during the past 10 years as has South Africa, Congo diamonds are used chiefly

For GENERAL INTEREST section of

your scrapbook. Tamorrow: Kimberley Mines.

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in tare of this newspaper. .

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or imprisoned for not more than ten years

or both." Gen. Grow, who permitted his diary to be stolen and photostated, has lost the United States millions in propaganda all over the world. So far no punishment has been

It will be interesting to see whether the Espionage Act is a two-way street or is only to be used against the press.

Politics has now reached exactly the same stage as during the tail end of the Hoover administration when Democrats were so determined to upset long years of

Hoover did was voted down. Even Judge John J. Parker, one of the finest judges ever to sit on the U.S. Court of Appeals, was defeated for confirmation to the Supreme Court, by a coalition of Democrats and anti-Hoover Republicans.

Today. Truman, rounding out twenty long years of Democratic rule, has proposed several excellent reforms and some good appointees, among them putting tax collection under Civil Service and the appoint, ment of Newbold Morris as corruption clean-up man. However, Republican bitterness is so intense and so many Southern Democrats are playing into GOP hands that the closing days of the Hoover ad-

ministration are being duplicated. Paradoxically, Truman's proposal of putting tax collectors under Civil Service was first proposed by Herbert Hoover's own committee on government efficiency, in his more recent days as ex-President. Now its chief enemies are the Republicans.

Newbold Morris, the clean-up man, happens to be one of the highest-type Republicans in New York. Grandson of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Lewis Morris, he is also the grandnephew of one of the main authors of the Constitution, Gouveneur Morris; while a greatgrandfather, Ambrose Kingsland, was mayor of New York in 1851. Newbold's fatherin-law is also one of the most noted Reoblican judges in the nation, Judge Learned Hand.

Therefore, on his wife's side, his mother's side, and his father's side, Morris has been about as Republican as Alexander Bamilton.

Furthermore, as President of the New York Municipal Council, he showed himself the type who would expose a member of his own family-if guilty of corrup-

Despite this, Senator Mundt of South Dakota and Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin have tried to make Morris appear a friend of subversives and pro-Commun-

PREDICTION-If Morris is once given subpoens power he will be so tough that he'll make both the Truman administration and certain members of Congress wish he hadn't been appointed.

### Mailbox Paint Job

WASHINGTON, D. C.W. Ever wonder why you rarely see a "Wet Paint" sign on a U. S. mail box?

Complications like sticky fingers and smudged clothes are seconded by replac-ing the mail box withing newly painted one when a paint job, is beeded. ngrown. Yet, they're supposed to

sorts of people in and learn from rather, not doing. We'd all be better off!" In 1942, at Gibraltar, he sat at rminable 'waiting periods'

trative commands, etc. One I now have could never, under any conditions, have entered my mind even fleetingly. I have operational command of Gibraltar! The sym-

bol of the solidity of the British Empire-the hallmark of safety An American is in charge and I am he. Hundreds of feet within the bowels of the Rock itself I have my CP. I simply must have a grandchild or I'll never have the

fun of telling this when I'm fishing, grey-bearded, on the banks of a quiet bayou in the deep South." ago a major general who had been Gen. Eisenhower was sure that Back in September, 1943, when Gen. Marshall would lead the asthe future major-general, horri- tinent (nowhere in hundreds sault against the European conpages and thousands of words of his correspondence is there any

> two Armies. Ithink you should This type of person is necessary because he prevents one from lamp, and odds and ends necourting disaster. But questions seen on an ordinary vehicle. arise when one has to rememberthat under particular conditions. boldness is ten times as important that he thinks only in terms of at-tack as long as there is a single battalion that can keep advancing. Moreover, the man has a shrewdness that operates in such a way that his troops always seem to have ammunition and sufficient food no matter where they are." Patton did lead an Army. But the

top commander chosen by Marouth of the Mississippi River by In 1941, when Gen. Eisenhower, good 400 miles, home from the Philippines, was on But to the would-be colonists maneuvers with Gen. Walter Kreuger's 3rd Army in the south, 'he wrote to his old friend, ithen Brig. Gen.) L. T. Gerow:

"One of the things that is causing the greatest trouble is The colonist squickly exhausted that of eliminating unfit officers, neir remaining supplies and show- of all grades and of all components In January, 1942, when he was

Gen. Eisenhower also had written a memorandum to himself. "The struggle to secure the adoptheir offices—almost identically tion by all concerned of a common the same mahogany furniture, well concern of

HURRIS-

**UMT-Dumpty** 

In the spring of 1942 Gen. Mar-

hint that he ever suspected that he himself might be chosen), he wrote the dealer described it,

Chief inspector and pusher of buttons was the man who shortly before had led to victory the aras numbers. Patten's strength is mies of the free world. Peering uned the engine, bouncing on the cushions of the rear seat as the dealer expatiated on riding comfort, crouching behind the wheel as an agency partner explained the starter, shift and switches on the dash.

the train out of Abilene."

### **Mobilization Bill**

MANILA UN - President Elpidio nent. "... what a job to work with Al- Quirino and his Cabinet decided Actually the importance of the lies- There is a lot of big talk and yesterday to submit a modelization Quirino and his Cabinet decided



### They'll Be Friends

Girl Scouts, who today are celebrating their 40th birthday in America, observe their sixth Scout Law, "A Girl Scout is A Friend to Animals." Local Scouts will combine their birthday celebration with the annual International Thinking Day for a program at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Junior High School auditorium. Approximately 350 Scouts from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan will participate in the program, which will include skits depicting characteristics and customs in many foreign countries.

## Ollie Lou Jarnigan To Wed; Week Of Prayer Observed

tended.

Tom Jackson.

members. Six attended.

Mrs. Elvis Evans was honored

recently with a surprise birthday

party in her home. Fourteen at-

when the Carr Home Demonstra-

'he by-laws were read by the

On the lick list this week are

Quests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruck-

McCarley, of Colorado City

ing the week end.

who is seriously III.

Pfc. Donald Gressett of Wichita Falls was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gressett, dur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Evans of

Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Evans of China Grove were called

to Electra Saturday to the bedside

of a brother-in-law, G. R. Morrow,

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY DINNER

Liver and Bacon

Creamed Onions

Paprika Potatoes

Rosy Oatmeal Cookies\*

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

ROSY OATMEAL COOKIES

cup sifted flour, I leaspoon baking

powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

soup, 3 cups uncooked oatmeal, 2 cups seedless raisins (chopped), 1

cup chopped walnuts.

Jolly Joker Club

Mrs. Tom Amerson Sr. will be

teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cin-

Ingredients: % cup butter or nargarine, 4 cup sugar, 2 eggs,

Green Salad

Bread and Butter

Byrd and Mrs. Hattie Berrye-

WESTBROOK, (Spl) -Mr. and | Roscoe conducted the study from Mrs. Melvin Jarnigan have an "The New Testament Doctrine of Self and Gwen Proctor. approaching marriage of their the Church." daughter, Offie Lou, to Dwayne Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Westbrook.

The children were taught by Mrs. Leslie McCara, Betty Smith E. Clawson, also of Westbrook.

The ceremony will be performed May 10 in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. C. A. Iglehart was chairfor the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for Home Missions observed by the WMS of the Baptist Church recently.

The theme for the week was delegate to the district meeting to be held April 17 in Colorado City day meeting, a pageant, "Go View was presented. Taking tion Club met in the home of Mrs. part were Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Brooks Mrs. Hardcastle, Mrs. Charlie Parrish, secretary and approved by Mrs. David Crow and Mrs. Altis

Clemmer.
Lirs. Crow gave the devotional and the benediction each day.

school last week in observance of Joyce Ann have moved to Shyder.

Texas Public School Week, in response to an invitation of the state of the stat sponse to an invitation by S. A. Walker, superintendent. Lunch her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. was served in the cafeteria each Parber. day, of the observance, to the guesta.

ed their son Lee Roy and her brother in Abilene recently. Mrs. Otha Conaway, president, has announced that the P-TA will has announced that the P-TA will er over the week end were her meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school. Officers will be elected for the coming year and Mrs. S. A. Mrs. J. O. McNew attended the Walker will be in charge of the bridal shower for Mrs. J. D. Genprogram.

A study course was held at the Baptist Church last week at which time, the Rev. Aubrey Smith of



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## Local Women At State UCCW Conference

the 18th annual state conference, Relations, Christian World Rela-The Central Presbyterian Church tions and their subdivisions. is host for the session and regis-tration was held there Tuesday ficers will be installed with Mrs.

State Councils.

was dedicated in front of the coun- Wilson, First Presbyterian. Workshops are scheduled for are Kermit, Odessa and Midland,

Representatives from the Big Thursday, the final morning of the Spring United Council of Church conference. They will concern Women are in Abilene attending World Missions, Christian Social

norning. Virgil Walker of Dallas, past pres At the meeting today, Mrs. John ident of the Texas Council, presid-

M. Hanna, director of Christian ing.

World Relations of the Texas Among the representatives from the eight charches in the council that are attending from Big Spring City, director of Christian World are Mrs. Bernard Lamun, presi-Relations of the National Council dent of District 11; Mrs. Ray Shaw, of Churches of Christ, United First Christian; Mrs. G. C. Graves, States of America, spoke later in Park Methodist; Mrs. W. A. Lasthe morning on "Christian World well, First Methodist; Mrs. Fred Relations as Applied to Local and Whitaker, president of the Big tate Councils."

Spring Council and representative of the Main St. Church of God; Harvester, migrant mobile church, Mrs. D. T. Evans and Mrs. W. G.

Other cities in the 11th district

## Connie Crow Wins First In County Dress Review

trict contest in Lubbock at the er. D. C. Wells, while there. Howard County 4-H Dress Review

n the apron division. Other girls from the Luther community who entered dresses or ap-

rons were Erelyn Hanson, Carol A number of friends and neigh-A number of friends and neigh-bors of the Underwood family at-tended funeral services a Winters Sunday afternoon for L. C. Under-wood Sr., who died at the home of A social hour followed each serv

son, John Underwood, in Big Spring Friday. . The E. R. Williamsons left last Friday for a visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma. They reurned home Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Painter and Mrs. T. A. Ellett was named Linda visited friends in Antlers, Okla, over the week end and the first part of this week. They returned by the way of Denton County to visit Mr. Painter's father, Will Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett and children at Hereford last week. Cecil Hayden has been to the Mrs. Edward Morren, Mrs. Willie Rio Grande with some friends fish-

ing.
The Gay Hill girls basketball team won first place consolation at the Midway tournament this past Monahans spent the week end with week end. Janice Williamson won an award as best all-round play-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown visit-

er. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Jana Sue visited the Carl Lockharts Sunday. Mrs. Dean Self, Claudia, Carol

and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Self were Commandments At try in Col. do City.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong, at Westbrook Sunday visiting Mrs. Wanda and Tommie, were visiting R. M. Jones and Mr. Wanda and Tommie, were visiting They plan to make a pleasure trip to Dallas Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens called



to use pastels and white to wear Rebekah Lodge Elects with crisp cottons or mid-summer shautung street frocks. The big New Treasurer Tues. "pom-pom" or a lavish flower tripm can be purchased in any little millinery shop or department store. Hat can be made in two and onehalf hours and is inexpensive, too!

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth won high structions for Crocheted, Three-

Patterns ready to fill orders im Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of of Mrs. Charles Fantin, 1022 Nolan, book as your guide. Price just 25 next hostess at her home, 201 Elm order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

LUTHER, (Spl)-Connie Crowta business trip to Lubbock Monwon first place and - trip to the dis- day and visited Mrs. Crow's broth-

Van Owens, L. D. Underwood, last Saturday in Coahoma. She Melvin Anderson, Bonnie Puckett scor.d 97 on her tallored dress. and Bill Hogan left Tuesday morn-Claudie Self won first on her ing on a fishing trip to the Devil's apron, and Sandra Crow won third River Lake. They plan to return home Friday.

## Officers Elected At P-TA Meeting Hillcrest WMS

ent of schools, spoke on "What Makes Good Schools" when the North Ward P-TA met Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Officers for the coming yea were elected and include Mrs. J. E. Parker, president; Mrs. J. L. Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Jack Irons, secretary; and Mrs. Claude Hearn, treasurer. The third grade under the direc-

lon of their teacher, Mrs. Fox, presented a program of songs and poems. It was announced that a "42" party would be held later this

Mrs. Noble Kennemur urged all parents and teachers to attend the spring P-TA conference Sweetwater. Reports were given by the chair-

men of the various committees in cluding Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. Irons, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks and Mrs. Appleton, The fifth grade won the room

Attending were 36 members.

## Mrs. Davis Reviews Circle Meeting

Mrs. Albert Davis reviewed the Larry Mac Bell spent from Thursday until Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and cles of the Presbyterian Church met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow made

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Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow made Mrs. Robert Piner presided du ing the afternoon.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell gave as the

survey article, "Divine Impera-Refreshments were served by the circle chairmen, Mrs. Tommy Jor-dan, Mrs. Kate Eberley, Mrs. Sam

Baker and Mrs. Lee Milling to 23 members and one guest, Mrs. J. G.

Trinity Church Women In All-Day Meeting, Luncheon

A new teacher and officers were elected at a ladies all day visitation and prayer group meeting Tuesday at the Trinity Baptist

Mrs. D. W. Hayworth was elected teacher of the group, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, pianist; Mrs. B. L. Eggleston, song leader: Mrs. Lee Burrus, reporter; Mrs. Henry Lemmons, secretary-treasurer. 4 erved at noon.

The group will meet each Tuesday at 10 a.m. and all vadies of the church are urged to atlend. Sixteen attended.

### Girl Scouts Plan Annual Cookie Sale

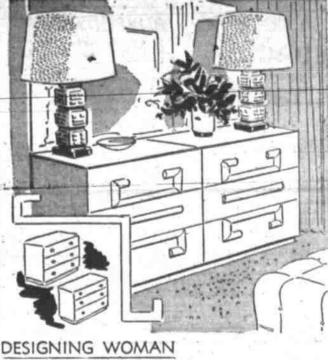
Diagonal detail does much to minimize the figure! This dress (its buttons are swerved to one side!) could be finished as a short after each addition. Stir in oat redwest standing, as a three-quarter sleeve shanding, as a three-quarter sleeve spring print.

Method: Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and blend thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together; add alternately with soup, mixing well really is stunning! Crocheted in straw yarn in three colors, white, navy and red—11 a week of cookie sales by the girls, really is stunning! Crocheted by sing the three different colored will includees house to house can-by spoonfuls on a lightly greased strands of straw yarn together, the baking sheet. Bake in a moderate offect achieved is distinctly different colored strands of straw yarn together, the baking sheet. Bake in a moderate

Ruth Wilson was elected treas-

urer to succeed Gracie Majors, who resigned, when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. Members voted to serve the Beta

Thursday at 9:30 a.m. All members are urged to atten



## New Drawer Pulls Make Difference In Furniture

The simplest, ready-to-paint chest Start the moulding at the bottom is practical and nothing more, or edge of the top drawer and at the

## W. C. Blankenship, superintend- Has Royal Service Program Tuesday

"Cuba for Christ" was the title by the members of the Hilbrest when the Ruth Circle of the First Memorial WMS at the church Tues-Christian Women's Fellowship met day afternoo Mrs. Virgil James accompanied lor.

the group as they sang the opening

prayer and Mrs. Troy Harrell presi- ments were served to 24 members. Mrs. C. D. Lawson gave the devo-

tional and the group stood while Mrs. James offered a prayer for Baptist mission work in Cuba. The Annie Armstrong offering was discussed by the members. Others on the program were Mrs. Clarence Hinkle and Mrs. J. T. Grantham.

The group will meet again next Tuesday at the church with Mrs.

By ELIZABETH HILLYER | gle straight bar of the molding It's all done with drawer pulls, the center of the center drawer it's a star in the room's decoration angle up, down or across the right and the kind of pulls on the draw-ers can make the big difference long enough, damage from the old For this change-over, wooden mold- pulls cannot be seen - where the ing by the foot becomes pull bars long bar doesn't cover, shorier for the drawers. Design the mold bars do. Now paint the chest an ing onto the chest so it covers the eye-catching color, or better still, holes left by the old knobs. It's make it two chests, paint them easy to do — simply attach a sin-handsomely and use them together. Then step up the whole grouping wih a big mirror and imporant

### **Ruth Circle Meets** At First Christian

Sentence prayers preceded the of the Royal Service program held lesson from the 25th chapter of Acts Monday evening in the church par-

Mrs, Cliff Wiley taught the lesson and Mrs. Wiley and Helen Mrs. Don Duke led the opening Wolcott were hostesses. Refresh-

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EMMA SLAUGHTER

### Exemplar Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Elects Officers New officers were elected Time-sappointed to attend the City Feeday night at a meeting of the ation meeting Monday night. Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma . The program was the first in a 104 Mt. Vernon.

Phi in the home of Mrs. T. L. They are Mrs. South, president; Mrs. O. S. Womack, vice president; Mrs. George Elliott, secretary; and Mrs. Tommy Gage, treasurer. Two

representatives to the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Harold Hall, also were elected, Mrs. Milton Knowles was named alternate. The new officess will be install-

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Gage were

series of talks on Turkey, and speaking were Mrs. C. A. Murdock

Jr., Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Morgan. A sample of the Easter lilles to be sold by the local chapter of the Texas Society for Crippled Children were displayed

Attending were 18 members,

Cpl. Ardis McCasland has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCasland



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from the Mississippian following ered.

Philips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW Philips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW Philips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW

A Southwestern Sterling offset to a Spraberry discovery was recovered west of Gail, was rigging up. ering only shale in coring ahead After recovering 33 barrels of oil Dawson on pumping test, a Spraberry Deep outpost in Southeastern Dawson was shutin for storage.

### Borden

Superior No. 6-597 Jones, C SE NW 597-97, H&TC, four miles north-west of Fluvanna, bottomed at 7.- Pacif 990 in Mississippian lime and chert. was swabbing. It swabbed 239.53 low 9,787 in shale and lime. barrels of oil in 23 hours, plus 2.3 per cent water and 3.1 bar- 39-34-5n, T&P, was at 4,902, makreis basic sediment, Oil is coming ing a trip. from the open hole from 7.961-90, Seaboard No. 1 Weaver,

### 1st Armored Division Plans Birthday Fete

FORT HOOD, March 12 A-The First Armored Division will mark 15,000 men parading for the public

sary day. He also announced spe- testing. tial dinner menus and free movies. Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW

eastern Borden exploration, swab gallons and then loaded with 47 Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE bed a substantial amount of oil barrels. All load oil has been recovand shale.

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand. C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, 15 miles northwest of Lamesa, was at 4,466

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6-1-6n, Poltevant, was at 10,190 in lime Glasscock, will be 1,980 from south and chert and coring.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew. SW SE 131-M, ELARR, drilled be-

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW

Spraberry Deep pool, pumped 33 north lines of lease section 44-36barrels of oil and 14 of basic sedi-ment and water in 15 hours and ts now sbutin for storage. It is plug-

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE.

Fleming Oil No. 21 Dodge Estate, 330 from the west and 1,-650 from the north lines section 15-30-1s, T&P, pumped 24 hours after 820 quarts nitro to make no water and 140.42 barrels 30 gravity oil, Gas-oil ratio was 306-1, eleva tion 2,264; top pay 2,600, total depth 2.910; the 7-in. string at 2,550.

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE

Superior No. 12-44 Wrage-Hen-

drickson, C NW SW 44-36-3s, T&P.

Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 28-35-4s, T&P, recemented 51/2-

in, easing and waited on cement

El Capitan Oil No. 1 Louise

Wrage, 660 from north and west

lines section 6-36-4s, T&P, was

amended to deepen. Elevation is

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 3 TXL-

and 660 from east lines section 35-37-4s, T&P, elevation 2,750, Driver

Siftelair No. 4 TSL-Glasscock will

be 660 from south and east lines

Warren Oil Corp. No. 1 W. A

Hutchinson will be a Tex Harvey location 660 from the west and

1,989 from north lines section 43-

Superior No. 5-44 Wrage & Hen

drickson, 660 from the west and

make no water and 193 barrels of

38.6 gravity oil. Tubing pressure

was 125, gas-oil ratio 597-1, eleva-

tion 2,597; top pay 6,865, total depth

section 35-37-4s, T&P, elevation 2,-

Spraberry, rotary 7,500.

rotary 7,500.

36-3a, T&P, rotary 8,206.

7.064, oil string 6.867.

was at 4,690 in lime.

2.619.

Continental No. 8-A W. R. Settles, 990 from the south and 2,310 from the east lines section 135-29, W&NW, cable to 2.975, was amended to

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW

### Martin

Union Sulphur and Oil Corp. was nominated by the NFU's 50th American farms, claiming "we No. 1 Snyder and Arnett, C NW must do something for our own SW 30-36-1s, T&P, swabbed after Secretary of Agriculture Charles agricultural workers before we do treating with 2,000 mud acid at

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE Archbishop Lucey is a member Rans., and moved to Nucla, Colo., of the president's committee on mi-Spraberry.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE the late 1920s, as state president tural relations secretary of the Conreached 10,220 in shale. agreed with the Catholic prelate. Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, He said "less than two per cent of C SE NE League 258, Brisco

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from a major speech by President A. J. south and 6,888 from east lines of Yesterday the convention heard Hayes of the International Associa- the lease in section 324, LaSalle San Antonio's Catholic archbishop, tion of Machinists, (AFL).

CSL, drilled at 3,325 in anhydrite

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and the Commission gave the nod provided that paving was installthat "some politicians who profess to be fighting Communism are using Communist tactics themselves" with assistant deputy administrators who could qualify under Civil Service instead of by political aports. 80 (except for Junior College acre-The Michigan senator declared: age). Moss had the plan drawn so "Among the strong coalition of that anyone buying acreage from What is the Communist tech- Republican Senators and Southern him would have to do so under an larity" primary. "What is the Communist technique?" the senator asked in a Demogratis who presented the resonate agreement to develop it according to the master plan. Such destination were some who shouted louding to the master plan. Such destination with the areas of the master plan. Such destination were some who shouted louding to the master plan. Such destination with the master plan. Such destination with the master plan. Such destination with the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan. Such destination with the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan. Such destination with the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan. Such destination with the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan. Such destination with the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to develop it according to the master plan agreement to the master pl

economic and social structure in reau."

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Which there already is some lack He went on to castigate those proval.

Old Settlers Reunion was given and distort and smear until public confidence is shaken and reasoning is destroyed."

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The defendence of one of our two great policy close water for drinking purious close. May 40 at and July 20.61.

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Authorization was given to buy of delegates, two pumps at \$1,000 each and to The prefer Revenue. Yet, the Senate is sched-uled to vote today on a resolution Humble Wage Offer of Fort Worth to boost the amount er. But before the election, some Douglas of Illinois, Vice President is of Port Worth to boost the amount of water from Moss or Powell of his state leaders said Lodge's Barkley and Sen. Russell of surplus tankers in which Joseph E. Lakes in event they catch any runoff. These would be emergence. off. These would be emergency measures to help bridge a project-BAYTOWN, March 12 (B-A 3.4) (Continued From Page 1) | per cent wage increase offered by ed water crisis this summer.

## WOHS (Continued From Page 1)

Fine Wool Lambs: 1 Clyde Montgomery: 2 Guy Hodnett: 3 Travis
Dempsey: 4 Jack Morrison: 5
Jesse Overton: 6 Travis Dempsey: 1 have always won," and then
7 Guy Hodnett: 8 Doyle Lamb: 2

Ine most repeated argument by to take command of the national in this transaction," Morris told
Elsenhower organization. Sen. Sen. McCarthy during questioning about the ship deals. "There isn't setts is now national chairman." Carrol Chapman; 10 Joe Clark.

Montgomery. Reserve champion fine wool lamb, Guy McNew. Cross Bred Lambs: 1 Loretta

McNew. Enginemen; and R. C. Hughes of the Presidency."

He Order of Railway Conductors.

Befusal to obey Judge Freed's order could have meant lines or imprisonments.

The strike, called by surprise Sunday morning for working rules.

Shows was atlantic Pact The judging of the lambs was chester the stale's biggest city and continuing early this afternoon, with the steers scheduled for showing at 2 o'clock in an old garage building located near the ware-building located

## ANYBODY PLAY

is looking for a harmonica player. .

"We've got the mandolin 'Roman Festivals,' but we can't find a harmonica player for 'Carnival of The Animals," Conductor Victor Alesnobody in the orchestra can do

Any applicants?

# More Light Due

The City Commission approved

por type, will replace nine incanenth Place.

Commissioner Willard Sullivan at first questioned some of the 10th Street lights, but acceeded when it was contended they would also serve as illumination for the Birdwell Park.

He also thought the city should call the attenion of the Big Spring School Board to the need of flood lights on the back side of its build-

pany, which will install and maintain the lights, indicated that half a dozen were on hand for immediate installation. Commissioners wanted these put in promptly on Eleventh Place opposite the high school but with a request that they be shifted to metal poles later when they became available.

### **Truman Supports** Inter-Church Drive

NEW YORK @-President Truman says, the inter-church "One o the distressed people of Korea India, the Near East and Europe

The Persident yesterday sent a message expressing appreciation to the 21 denominations which are conducting the appeal through Church World Service, a part of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

### **Progress Reported**

U. S. Rubber Company here.

The rubber plant was reopened and the machinists have gone back the Highway Department staff, meeting of Southern Baptists in Illito work pending settlement of is in charge of maintenance of nois.

## **Detroit Probe** May Be Carried To Washington

DETROIT W-The communism investigators were set to wind up their hearing in Detroit today but ried over to Washington.

On the heels of yesterday's stormy session the group from the a cold front. House Un-American Activities
Committee was reported thinking of an added session in Washington.
Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, whose CIO United Auto Workers, whose close to the described long to the committee was been described.

Dust was expected to Weather tools and Victoria this morning, but for another reason — fog. It grew so heavy at San Antonio early that visibility was half a mile ly that visibility was performent thought, too, that the budget, which cuts income law and taxes on overtime earnings, would restore workers' incentives to produce more — something quested last week, One congressman's charge of

damn lie' against a witness and repeated gavel-pounding by Chairman Wood (D-Ga) marked a tur- In Shooting Case bulent session yesterday. James Watts of Ford Local 600.

new Senior High School building gressman flung back, "That's a damn lie." Earlier, auto unionist Lee Ro- the city.

the installation of 26 new lights mano had testified that a comparalong Eleventh Place between Go- ative handful of Communists con- Lewis Flores, who is in Cowper trolled Ford Local 600 by being Hospital for treatment of gunshot able to "influence" its governing and policy-making bodies. The local, with 60,000 members, is re- shot three times, once through descent lights, mostly along Elev. puted to be the world's largest each arm and once is the stomach, the Lower Valley Authority has local union

ber, Paul Boatin.

committee witnesses, tangled with the time of the shooting. Torres Wood and other committee mem-turned a gun over to city police bers. Once Wood threatened to evict Watts if he didn't stop talking. Three times Wood ordered Watts to "keep your mouth shut."

### Two Hospitalized After Road Mishap

Two persons were hospitalized following a traffic mishap 13 miles north of Big Spring on U. S. 87 Tuesday night, the sheriff's depart ment reported. Jim Rowland and Gloria Lopez

were admitted to Cowper Hospital for treatment of injuries. She suffered painful cuts, while Rowland is believed to be suffering from a spinal injury, his attending doctor

Members of the sheriff department said the car apparently went out of control and turned over. Both victims were thrown out of

## S. A. McComb Is

S. A. (Sam) McComb has been named president of the newly formed Texas Public Employes As-He was elected at the organizational meeting in Abilene Monday PORT NECHES, March 12 (P- evening. Other officers named Progress was reported last night were P. D. Martin, Sweetwater, between AFL Machinists and the first vice president; Jack Richey

Hamlin, second vice president

## **EISENHOWER**

(Continued From Page 1)

test of victory would be the election Democrats receiving write in United Tanker is a subsidiary of delegates. United Tanker is a subsidiary votes included ex-postmaster Gen- of China International Foundation,

conventions. It was considered sus first to issue a victory statement of netting \$450,000 on \$1,000 Angest-premely important, however, as a for Eisenhower. It came at a time ed in three of the tankers which direct gauge of Elsenbower's pop-when the general was trailing Taft were re-sold to United in negotia-ularity with the rank-and-file vo-by a few hundred votes. ularity with the rank-and-file vo-ularity with the rank-and-file vo-There have been recurring re-tively participated.

There have been recurring re-tively participated.

"You impute some wrongdoing Taft's ability to win votes.

Guy Hodnett; 8 Doyle Lamb; 9 staged a whirlwind campaign for three days that some observers Champion fine wool lamb, Clyde thought might be enough to give him the victory.

statements at any time. "For several hours last night, Taft FRANKFURT, Germany (\*) — Overton; 2 Kay Robinson; 3 Jesse was out in front of Eisenhower, FRANKFURT, Germany (\*) — Overton; 4 Tommie Newman; 5 holding a slim percentage lead. His Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower said Kenneth Scott; 6 Jimmie Griffith; delegates were running strongly,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 12, 1952

### WEATHER REPORT

## Same Old Story -**Dust Due To Blow**

By The Associated Press

## Intent To Murder Charge Is Filed

a Georgia - born Negro, accused to murder has been filed against Rep. Porter (R-Mich) of advoca-More light on and around the ting lynching in a speech. The con- a shooting which occurred early Tuesday in the northwest part of

Torres is charged with shooting

Watts and a fellow Local 600 mem- srid Torrer made a statement to continue. the effect that he fired a pistol Both Watts and Boatin, pre-four or five times. However, he viously named Communists by said the victim also had a gun at Tuesday. Flores' condition was described

as serious, but he is expected to mits the firm to go ahead with op-

### Local FFA Team To State Contest A team from Big Spring High

chool, which already has won top hopors in its own district and area, will leave Thursday for Huntsville to compete in the State Invitational Future Farmers of America Lead ership Contest. The state contest will be held

Houston State College. The Big Spring team will compete with nners from 11 areas of the state. Members of the local team are Elbert Long, Jim Damron and Cal-

turday on the campus of Sam

New Head Of TPEA Vines, another vocational agriculture teacher, and John Damron, a vocational agriculture student.

En route to Huntsville, the Big Spring delegation will stop over at sociation of Highway District No. 8, College Station for a brief tour of Texas A&M College on Friday.

### Other officers named Dr. O'Brien Leaves For Illinois Meeting

The subsommittee also is exam-

Dust, whipped by gusts of wind Spring and Amarillo had four-mile 000) to restore world confidence in with the chance it might be car- up to 60 miles an hour, moved visibility at that time; Childress, across West Texas and the Pan-five; Wichita Falls six. At that time the country's vital gold and dollar handle Wednesday on the wings of the cold front was a bulging are reserves, a cold front.

West of Del Rio at one end and At the

> mile visibility at one time. El Paso had a deluxe mixture of

snow and dust at 1:30 a.m. but the a stock market slump. Government ation improved rapidly.

rains earlier this week - was far soundness." from whipped.

The water problems continued, Eleven West Texas counties made 11/2 per cent jump - to 4 per cent a step toward hiring a professional rain-making crew, and residents were accused by Mexican tighter rein on all credit. officials of using more than their share of Rio Grande water.

Horaclo Vidrio Perez, Mexican official with the International Boundary Water Commission, said The hubbub in the hearing room accompanied the appearances of District Attorney Elton Gilliland mez Reservoir if the violations The shooting occurred at about 1 threatened to ask Mexico to stop

Delegates from Andrews, Martin Yoakum, Dawson, Terry, Mitchell, Lynn, Gaines, Borden, Midland and Howard Counties sent an application for a charter for the West Texas Weather Improvement District to Austin. The letter of intent pererations pending granting of the

The Denver firm - Water Reources Development-Corporationwill charge \$60,000 to attempt to bring rain to the 11-county area overing about 61/2 million acres.

The area may be increased to ten million acres if Kent, Scurry, Garza, Jones and Stonewall Counties come into the weather improvement league. The 11 counties already have

raised \$24,700 for the water hunt warranty DEEDS a \$15,000 down payment to the Denver firm and cloud-seeding set 14.3 acres out of the northeast quarter of 4.21-in, ThP, \$10 and other considerafor April 1. Similar payments will be made every 90 days.

tem is sendin; them and their coach, R. E. Baumhardt, vocational agriculture teacher, to the meet. In coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett Vines, another vocational agricultural coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett vines, another vocational content of the coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett vines, another vocational content of the coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett vines, another vocational content of the coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett vines, another vocational content of the coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett vines, another vocational content of the coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett vines, another vocational content of the coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett vines, another vocational content of the coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett vines, another vocational content of the coaching the feam, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett vines.

### MARKETS

Hamlin, second vice president; and Fay Huey, Abilene, secretary-treasurer.

McComb, a veteran member of the Highway Department staff, is in charge of maintenance of istate roads in Howard County.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien lett was a second letter of the Highway Department staff, is in charge of maintenance of istate roads in Howard County.

During the two-day meeting, Dr. O'Brien is scheduled to deliver five linspirational addresses to the lay-content and medium kinds sheets and medium calves 230-431, canners and content and medium calves 230-432, common choice slaughter calves 230-431, common canners and content and medium calves 230-432, common and medium calves 230-432, common and medium calves 230-432, common choice slaughter calves 230-431, common and medium calves 230-432, common and medium calves 230-432, common choice slaughter calves 230-431, common and medium calves 230-432, common and medium calves 230-432, common choice slaughter calves 230-431, common and medium calves 230-432, common choice slaughter calves 230-431, common and medium calves 230-432, common choice slaughter calves 230-431, common choice slaughter calves 230-43

Sheep 2.000; mostly sleady with some heavy shorn lambs weaker; good and choice shorn lambs weaker; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 824-825, latter price buying lambs with No. 1 pella, cill and utility slaughter swes 811-814; feeder, lambs 820-824.

## THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS; Partly cloudy this effection, tonight and Toursday, Colder today and tonight.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder this alternoon and tonight. Warmer Toursday stars of the colder than the colder to the colder than the colder to the cold CENTRAL TEXAS: Party cloudy this afternoon tonight and Thur-day. Little Solder tonight Strong souther winds on the coast shifting to norther this afternoon and diminishing Thursday.

## **British Hope** Record Budget Holds Reserves

LONDON, March 12 00 - Britain looked today to a record budget of one mile at Abilene. Del Rio, Big 4,240,000,600 pounds (\$11,872,000, the pound and slow up the leak in

At the end of February those re-Dust was expected over most of east of Wichita Falls at the other. serves totalled less than two billion

One of the immediate effects was

snow stopped at 2:30 and the situ- bonds and industrial shares nose dived. Brokers had expected it be-The cold front brought no rain, cause, paradoxically, they believe The long Texas drouth - dented by the budget has "strength and

They said the slump was caused by a new excess profits tax and in the interest rate for bank loans which Butler approved to put a

Another almost immediate effect will be higher prices for such basic foods as bread, fats, cheese, butter, sugar, bacon, eggs, and milks, These will come because of a cut of 160 million pounds (448 million dollars) which Butler directed in the 410 million pounds in food subsidies which the government has paid producers to keep prices

Butler also hiked the gasoline tax eight cents — making the price 59½ cents a gallon — and order the excess profits tax on business profits above the 1947-49 average.

### Shivers Pays Visits

CAINESVILLE, March 12 49-Gov. Allan Shivers paid a surprise visit to the State School for Girls yesterday. He had no comment on his brief inspection.

off duty for hospitalization.

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# took up three hours of angry debate last night before returning. A union spokesman said he thought everything would be all right before today ends, even at Toledo. All the animals will be on exhibit all day tomorrow up until the hibit all day tomorrow up until the lead at that point, and gradually time of the sale, 7:30 tomorrow drew away from the Ohioan. Kefauver, on the contrary, was

Operator was swabbing after acidizing a zone in the deepened Un-ion No. 1 Snyder & Arnett in South mediate string before drilling plug Central Martin County,

NE 68-35-6n, T&P, drilled to 6,890. Seaboard No. 1 Woodul, C SE SW 34-34-5n, T&P, a mile and three-quarters northwest of the

the first anniversary of its re-activation here Saturday with ged back to 6,910. Glasscock and special guests.

Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke yes

c. the soldiers to inspect the men NE 31-34-2s, T&P. pumped six bar-

and its equipment on the anniver- rels of oil in 12 hours and is still

**Expect Patton To Be NFU President** 

ky, six-foot Coloradoan, James G. call on the federal government to Patton of Denver, was expected to strengthen controls on America's 10-30-in, T&P, drilled to 8,276 in win another term as president of homeless and wandering farm lathe National Farmers Union today borers. when the organization elected its He said the U. S. does not need the 100,000 Mexican nationals or the Patton was unopposed when he 400,000 wetbacks who take jobs on

Brannan will address the group anything for these alien farm work- 7,550-71. later in the day. while he was still a young man. He served as secretary of the gratory labor. Rocky Mountain Farmers Union in The Rev. Shirley Green, agricul-

annual convention yesterday.

during the middle '30s and as a na- gregational Churches of America, tional NFU director since 1937. Nominees for the vice presidential post in NFU are Herb Rolph the nation's farms rely significant- CSL, progressed to 8,357 in sandy

of Joplin, Mont., who has held the ly on migratory labor. post for ten years, and Mrs. Marie Farmer-labor unity was urged in Holte of Bergen, N. D.

**Are Using Commie Tactics** BALTIMORE, March 12 @ -Sen., to reject President Truman's plan Moody (D-Mich) said last night for reorganizing the bureau, Moody

Solon Says Some Politicos

Moody declined to mention pointments. names, but he made it clear he\_included Republican leadership.

mands for reforms to end corrup- the personal honor and intellectual tion after irregularities were un- integrity to repudiate such tactics. covered in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Yet, the Senate is sched-

men want some assurance for at the Baytowa retinery was turnmea want some assurance for settlement of this dispute, which has been roughing for more than has been pending for more than tion.

two years.

fale e d Chicago last night before It was decided to quit striking. The return-to-work order was Union in asking a 25-cent hourly sent out by strike leaders a few hours following Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed's granting of a restraining order yesterday to the Ike Is Proud Of

railroads since Aug. 1950. The orders were signed by; Chiefs J. P. Shields of the Brothhood of Locomotive Engineers; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Kenneth Scott: 6 Jimmie Griffith;
David B. Robertson of the Brother-here today he is proud so many 7 Bennie Joe Blissard; 8 Billie Han-David B. Robertson of the Brother- here today he is proud so many 7 Bennie Joe Blissard; 8 Billie Han- and it appeared that at least four hood of Locomotive Firemen and New Hampshire voters think he is son; 9 Melvin Daniel; 10 Billy of them might win. Enginemen; and R. O. Hughes of "fit for the Presidency."

Sunday morning for working rules changes and higher pay, also was shire presidential primaries in against the St. Louis Terminal Railroad. The 600 strikers there Robert A. Taft some 39,000 votes took up three hours of angry debate last night before returning.

Gulf No. 1 Vestal still was moving

ricket lines also were main-tained for hours and angry meet-ings were conducted a such points as Cleveland, Niles, Mich., Bui-fale of the independent union crowded the meeting hall. Union President A. E. Oliphant The group is one of some 21 other unions which has joined the CIO Oil Workers International

Is Turned Down

Triumph In N. H.

## A HARMONICA?

SAN ANTONIO, March 12 (#

He's needed for Saturday night's concert." (player) and Roman tubas for sandro said yesterday. "And

The harmonica must have a high register and be tuned to a-442, the symphony pitch. The player must be able to read music and executive glissandos

appeared in prospect today.

liad and Lincoln, and 10th between Goliad and State. These lights, of the mercury va-

Annual cost was estimated at \$1.000.

ing as a further protective meas The Texas Electric Service Com-

Great Hour of Sharing" campaign well being and spiritual comfort

Another meeting was scheduled and Fay Huey, Abilene, secretary-

campaign. They did not permit enhower and MacArthur, along alist firm, which delivered dry carthemselves to be quoted, but pri- with a smattering for John Foster go to Red China for six months

Eisenhower made no political

Then returns came in from Man

The preferential results were an eral James A. Farley, Gov. Adlai Inc., of which Morris is president. the Taft campaign.

Some observers considered it group of friends ran cash investThe preferential ballot is not significant that Paul Hoffman, forments of \$101,000 up to a profit of binding on delegates to the national mer administrator of ECA, was the 34 million dollars. Casey has told

ports that Hoffman might be asked "You impute some wrongdoing to take command of the national in this transaction," Morris told

THEM UP ON HAVE NO WORRIES ABOUT THE CHILDREN'S FOOD-THEY HAVE BOTH BEEN THE PICTURE OF HEALTH SINCE THEY WERE BABIES

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Mrs. Maxine Burlingham, super intendent, was out of town. And the assistant superintendent

Pre-dawn temperatures in Texas 1. 1 Balch et ux to Oil Transport, included: Austin 56, Amarillo 43, inc., 2 acres in 12-12-10, T&P, \$10 and

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### SENATOR TO WEST TEXAS

## Foreign Policy Is **Blasted By Taft**

wake of a bitter attack on the foreign policy of the Truman administration. Sen. Robert A. Taft "Better an army of goats led (R-O) sweet into Went Texas to by a lion than an army of lions led by a goat!"

day. The Ohio senator, plugging his candidacy for the GOP Presidencandidacy for the GOP Presidential nomination, headed for Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso—with speeches at each of the three speeches at each of the three 1945. In my opinion it still is,

Last night he lashed anew at



"VICTOR THEREMIN"

### Mystery Instrument To Be Shown Here In Music Concert

terious musical instrument," "Victor Theremin" will be featured in a concert to be given by the Mason Swiss Bell Ringers in the First Baptist Church on Thursday Formosa."

This instrument has no kee board, strings, reeds or pipes. Yet it re- is our shield, he warned. sponds to the motion of the performer's hands waving it in space.

Other parts of the Bell Ringers program include Gospel songs and soldiers were the only unused hand bells, the musical glasses, to fight against the Communists." Bernard Mason play the instru- money and arms cannot buy a will tion."

the Truman administration, this DALLAS, March 12 III-In the time centering his scorn on the wake of a bitter attack on the Asiatic phase of foreign policy.

"Is it impossible to expect com mon sense in our national adminis-tration until Acheson is thrown out of the Department of State?"

He said "the strength of our country today lies in the high quality of the ordinary citizen at the bottom. The weakness of our country lies in the lack of judgment of the people at the top." Taft said that Stalin had used "psychological warfare in Washngton" to whitewash the Chinese Communists and blacken the Chinese National Government."

"Today," he said, "Communists control all the Chinese mainland except those isolated areas where undreds of thousands are still maintaining a lonely and desperate resistance. And as first fruits of ur government's folly in failing to protect our vital interest in an independent and friendly China, we have gathered more than 106,

He said that "President Truman talks of peace, but the Korean War resulted from his weak and wavering policies," and charged "this Billed as "the world's most mys- has been an administration of the waste, war and weakness."

He warned that Stalin could choose any of three attracive aggressions-Burma, Indo-China or

Communist capture of Formosa would break the island chain which Taft called for the arming

the Chinese Nationalists and of without being touched. It is an elec- using them to attack Communist tronic instrument, invented by a positions — possibly invade the voung Russian scientist of New York City by the name of Lyon Chinese stack Indo-China or re-

new the war in Korea. He said the Chinese Nationalist

## Top Naval Secrets Revealed At Hearing

gon's custodians of military secrets told the missile is "about halfway" of view across. winced today as they read a Navy between an experimental and a hitherto hush-hush guided missile. spokesman said:

Therefore, the spokesman told working on such missiles is well this reporter, "no disciplinary ac- known tion will be taken" against the admiral, who is assistant chief for Sparrow is "confidential," spokes-materiel and services in the Bureau man said when asked by a reporter. of Aeronautics.

Moss, in his testimony: 1. Identified the missile as the

four miles away.

3. Said the present version is for White House annoyance, to impose firing from a plane, but a ground- a deep blackout on any discussion to-air (anti-aircraft) type is being of these weapons. worked on.

There was no immediate explana-tion of why the attential thought "It is planned in 1953 to equip a the hearing was closed to the number of combat air squadrons

### Youths Discharged From Hospital After Mishap Kills Mother

COLORADO CITY-Sid Junior and Raymond Herndon, youngsters, left motherless by auto accident 15 miles west of Colorado City, were discharged at noon, Tuesday, from the Root Hospital in Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cole left for Texarkana with the two children shortly afterward. Cole is the father of the deceased woman-Mrs. Sid Herndon Jr.

An ambulance arrived from Ok-bahoma early this morning to return her body to Idabel for burial.

### Church Meet Is On

ABILENE, March 12 W-The 18th annual meeting of the Texas Council of Church Women continued here today with more than 70 officers and delegates registered. The conference, which started yesterday, is due to close Friday.

The military has become particularly sensitive on the matter of guided missiles since President Truman last year took the Air 2. Claimed it can track down and Force to task for announcing a new destroy an enemy plane three or missile, the "Matador." The Pentagon has sought, in light of the

> The annual budget which the President sent to Congress said, and supporting service units with special missile-test and missilehandling equipment to make pos-

sible the employment of guided

missiles as service weapons.

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General Pays Visit

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, left, commanding general of the Air Training Command, Tuesday paid a flying visit to Big Spring Air Force Base. He was escorted on a tour of the installation by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., right, base commander. General Harper expressed satisfaction with construction progress to date. He also expressed his regret at being unable to meet with city officials, due to time limitations of his stay here.

### AFTER SEEING CONNALLY

## Mission A Success, Hawaiians Proclaim

WASHINGTON, March 12 (# - | ranted and completely erroneous, The Hawaiians who came here to the delegation's statement said. of protest to Senator Councily said It also called incorrect that the ham and is a freshman in the diviyesterday their visit had led the delegation's visit to Texas was sion of Agriculture at Tech.

The delegates said their "mission has been a success."

·The six Hawaiians came to Wash-

senator to "eat his words." By ELTON C. FAY

public. A reporter, after the hearmally at his office and said later
they felt they had got their point

was the birthplace of H
crates, the father of medicine.

Connally then took the Senate ator Connally.

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## The senator's assertion that the kota, William Knowland of Calivisit was propaganda for the Ha- fornia, Guy Cordon of Oregon, and The security classification on the waiian statehood bill was "unwar- Joseph O'Mahony of Wyoming."

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## Senate Okays State Retention Of Land Under Harbors, Bays

The Senate today put aside tem-porarily the pending legislation likely that the debate on the subporarily the pending legislation dealing with control of the oil-rich lands beneath the marginal seas. adopted by unanimous vote amendment clearly specifying that the states shall have all rights, title

and the open seas.

The pending resolution, sponsorgive the Secretary of Interior control of the submerged coastal lands out to the edge of the continental shelf extends out about three to five miles from the coast off to the states versus Federal govnment controversy. States would get three-eighths of

the royalties from submerged lands within three miles of their shore lines, with the Federal government keeping the remainder. The tidelands issue was side

racked so the Senate could take up the President's plan for reorganiz-ing the Internal Revenue Bureau, Consideration of the Japanese

### C. V. Cunningham To Be Honored At **Texas Tech Service**

Charles V, Cunningham of Garden City will be honored at the All-College Recognition Service at Texas Tech today.

He will receive Individual Hop ors for scholastic achievement during the spring and fall semesters

year to give recognition to stumade to find out whether Texans lettermen; and student organizademies, scholarship, athletics, and

ington to protest what they said cess for these reasons:

were "insulting remarks" made by

"I. Senator Connally, although he the first time, the student re
connally a week ago in the Senate.

Connally said then: "I think I least thoroughly masticated them. Second time, Class Honors; for the

The island of Kos in the Acgean Sea was the birthplace of Hippo

By TEX EASLEY

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, March 12 iff — peace treaty is expected to come California, 90 to 125 miles from up immediately after the reorganishore in the Gulf of Mexico. The zation plan issue is disposed of, late bottom of the sea then drops off to

merged lands question will be re-sumed before early next week. sumed before early next week.

Before quitting late yesterday, it indopted by unanimous vote an emendment clearly specifying that

That of the Texan, who probably and interest in the lands beneath harbors, bays and inland naviga- will speak soon after debate is reble waters — including the Great sumed, embodies provisions of a Lakes. The amendment also contained a provision, recommended by Sen. Long (D-La) that Congress later shall determine the line of demarshall determine the line of demarshall for a distance of three miles from shore—10% miles in the cation between bays and harbors miles from shore—10% miles in the case of Texas because of conditions under which she joined the union wyo) and Anderson (D-NM), would give the states 37½ per cent of all oil and gas revenues give the Secretary of Interior con-

the continental shelf

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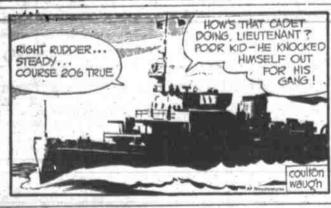
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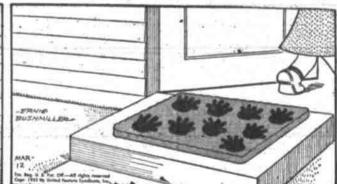




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# Jayhawks Are Ousted Show In State From Regional Meet

## Oklahoma Teams **Attain Finals**

AMARILLO, -Howard County's Jayhawks ran into the greatest defense ever thrown up in the Region 5 Junior College Tournament here last night and lost to Eastern Oklahoma A&M 45-30.

Leading 25-22 at halftime, the Jayhawks were limited to five points in the third quarter and held scoreless in the fourth as Eastern Oklahoma's deliberate offense maintained its first half

By defeating Howard County Eastern Oklahoma reached the finals of the tournament. The winne" of which gets an expenses-paid trip to the National Junior College Tourney at Hutchinson, Kansas next week.

Playing them in the finals willbe the Connors State Aggles of Warner, Oklahoma, victors by 52-40 over Amarillo College in tournament's other semi-final game yesterday.

Howard County meets Amarillo tonight with third place in the meet at stake.

Bob Williams, with 11 points, was high scorer for the Hawks followed by Casey Jones with 8. Leading Eastern scorer was Jerrel Logan, their pivot, who hit points and Burl Neighbors, a for ward, who banged 12 digits.

Howard County played well in the first half but was unable to get near the basket in the second half due to «Eastern's strong defense

## **Netters Beaten** By Lamesans

The locals' losing skein extended two straight when Lamesa defeated the Big Spring Steerettes in a girls' volley ball game played in Steer Gym here Tuesday night. Final tab was 24-23.

Other Lamesa teams also swept team achieved a 33-20 triumph over the local reserves while the 39-31 decision.

Roy Worley had charge of the Big Spring senior clubs in the ab-sence of Coach Arah Phillips, who was taken to the hospital.

The Steerettes will return to action Friday night, at which time they inv de Abilene.

## **Angelo To Host** Six-Man School

Texas Six-Man Football Coaches



### Playoff Action

Bill Estill (10) of Fort Worth Poly High School goes into the air for an underhand shot as an unidentified Borger player tries to defend in their game in Austin. Poly upset Borger, 56-51, for the Class AAAA championship in the Texas schoolboy basketball tourney. Watching the action are Phillip Wright (left) and Dee Miller (4) of Borger. (AP Wirephoto).

### IN NI TOURNEY

## Dayton, Duquesne Score Victories

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. into basketball's major leagues NEW YORK th-The university Brought in last year just to round of Dayton basketball team, which out the field, Meineke, Norris, Pete had its first fling at the "big time" Boyle and company captivated the in the finals of the National In- fans and almost walked off with vitational last year, wanted to meet the honors. Unseeded this year, highly rated St. Louis this year they're threatening to do the same. just as a measure of satisfaction. Dayton got its wish last night burn, a part-time golf professional.

only to the Daytor players but to st. Louis basket on defense, came up with most of the rebounds and a majority of the 14,112 spectators dominated the entire game. St.

Sparked by tall Don Meineke and ence flyers whipped St. Louis, the sec-Tig Spring led at half time, 16- ond-seeded team in the tourna- Cross may have been costly. Jim Morris, hustling six-foot guard of Abilene, the son of ACC President on fast after the half to gain the performed about as expected in center whose leaps enabled him. semi-final games tomorrow night. It isn't often that Dayton gets

> **Burgess May Win** Regular Berth

CLEARWATER, Fla. (M—Day by day Smoky Burgess is neiling down the job as No. 1 catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Six-Man School

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And yesterday he showed Sawyer Association school and all-star he can poke a long ball. He slapped game Aug. 14-15-16, it has been an he second offering of Right-hander Ed Cecephino over the The school was founded in Big centerfield wall to give the Phillies Spring with the help of the Amer-ican Business Club a half dozen over the New York Yankees junior



# **Biggest Track Begins Friday**

FORT WORTH, March 12 UF -The Southwest's biggest athletic carnival - the Southwestern Recreation Meet - goes on here Friday and Saturday with 1,488 youngsters competing in track and field and on the golf course.

There are 131 universities, col-ges, junior colleges and high chools represented and it will be one of the largest meets in its 29

Texas A&M, Texas and Rice won't compete in the university class and Oklahoma A&M, the defending champion, is sending only a few contestants but there will be 10 schools with 126 athletes, with Southern Methodist favored to win

Texas A&M, champion of the Border Olympics at Laredo last yesterday. week, and Texas and Rice will be having a triangular meet at Colege Station, again passing up the Southwestern Recreation Meet. Oklahoma A&M is taking its.top men to Colorado with the others of the quad coming here.

But R. D. Evans, meet director, said he had enough athletes any-

A&M and Texas quit the meet here several years ago because the track wasn't what they wanted. But it's in top shape and lightning fast, Evans said.

No new records are anticipated in the university, college and junior college classes but some are likely is a heavy favorite to win the title. It's Bill Turner and Ronald in coaching the South All-Stars. Clinkscale of Texas Christian have been doing 100 yards in 9.8 - the record here. The Texas mile relay team also has run a 3:26 and that's six-tenths of a second under the Southwestern Recreation Meet rec-

Competing in the university class will be Arkansas, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, University of Houston, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Tulane, Oklahoma A&M and Loyola of New Or-

North Texas State, champion of the Border Olympics College divi- and B. sion, is coming here to head a list of 11 colleges entering 128 athletes. Other colleges are Southwest Texas State, Howard Payne, Abilene Christian, Stephen F. Austin, East Texas State, Louisiana Tech, Mc-Murry, Trinity University, Mid-western and Oklahoma Raptist.

## **Bennett Gains** Cage Numeral Coached by cagey Tommy Black-

ABILENE, (Spl) -Eleven Abi-Dayton got its wish last night burn, a part-time golf professional, lene Christian basketball players and the result was satisfactory not Dayton jammed the area under the carned letters for the 1951-52 season, Coach A. B. (Bugs) Morris announces. .

Only one senior is in the bunch." the Missouri Valley Confer-champion and a candidate and team captain from Marietta, Duquesne's victory over Holy Morris, hustling six-foot guard of plete the Class A team.

Cross may have been costly. Jim Abilene, the son of ACC President Big Sandy's Wildcats, Conference

## **Eight Schools Field Teams** In Junior Softball Loops

quarter, then petered out.

Louis, the Missouri Valley Confer-

staged, with the Sixth Graders com-

East, Ward, Central Ward, West Ward and North Ward.

Practice has been underway at all schools for the past several

asi Ward vs North Ward at North d; Kale Morrison vs Park Hill at Park Airport vs Central Ward at Central d; Washington Place vs College Heights billege Heights.

The Ward School Softball program will get underway on four
diamonds within the city Thursday-afternoon and continue through
May 9.

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son vs Airport at Airport.

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## Van Cuyk To Stick, Says Brook Pilot

MIAMI, Fila. W - Chris Van Cuyk, towering lefthander, is the current Brooklyn Dodger favorite to take up the slack caused by Pitcher Don Newcombe's induction into the Army.

Morrison vs West Ward at West "I know Van Cuyk is ready." Alport vs North Ward at Alport in Piece vs Parkill at Park Hill Heights vs Central Ward at College has learned to use that change of ort vs East Ward at East Ward: That's all he needed. No one has College Heights vs North Ward at more stuff."

LITTLE SPORT



BEAUMONT, March 12 (# The faculty of the Texas High School Coaches Association's Texas Coaching School, set for Fort Worth Aug. 4-8, was completed

Four new instructors were an-

Jack Patterson, University Houston will instruct in track. Elmer Brown, Team Christian, in training, Amos Melon, Te Christian, in public relations, Clyde Gott, San Antonio, in foot ball rules.

Previously named as instructors were Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian, and Jim Tatum, Maryland in foot-all: Adolph Rupp, Kentucky, and H.nry Iba. Oklahoma A&M. basketball, and Alex Hooks, Southern Methodist, baseball.

Hack Henemier, Maryland, will instruct in line play and assist Tatum in coaching the North Allin the freshman-prep school divi- Star football team. Abe Martin of sion where the University of Texas Texas Christian will instruct in backfield play and assist Meyer

AUSTIN, March 12 09-Three sophomores; one of them a unanimous choice, grabbed places on All-State Basketball Teams chosen by sports writers at the state tournament for conference AA, A,

The unanimous pick for positeam, picked at center Class AA All-State quintet.

Two other choices for the AA Levelland and Charles McGannon of Bowie. Joe Lindsey of Madisonville and

selected at the forward positions. ful eye on the news about the Cu-other Longhorn League skippers High-scoring Dimmitt, undefeat- ban revolt.

Class A team.

Center Billy Gregory of Dimmitt was a unanimous choice. He was joined by teammates Marvin Axe.

to be at the Port of Entry when he arrives.

From all indications, the situation will have returned to normal forward, and Glen Brown, guard.

Russell Boone, Sweeny sophomore, and James Lewis, Plano ami. Right now, the situation is Chubby Leland (Junior) Norris, the for the National Collegiate title Ohio. Also only one freshman won senior, were selected at forward far from normal and travel of a letter. That went to Tommy and guard, respectively, to com- some persons to and from the

B champions, landed two of the A. B. Sykes Will ad.

Other Lamesa teams also swept victories. The Tornado Queen B am achieved a 33-20 triumph over the local reserves, while the local reserves while the local rese Holy Cross, always ready to Springs, Colo.; Harold Woosley, control the middle of the second until the middle of the second Cockerham, Red Class B were C. L. Nix, of Lane-dent.

Grant Forsit, Sames Brown, Bor Guard Mitton Williams, 25g 38h eight-man umpiring start for the second ger; Rex Bennett, Colorado dy's sophomore scoring ace.

Longhorn League was announced today by Hal Sayles, league president.

Class B were C. L. Nix, of Lane-dent.

There are three holdovers —

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There are three holdovers dell, guard; and Lawrence Over- Bruce Averill of Saginaw, Mich., for the Detroit Tigers before the

### Cards Blank Braves: Mizell Is Helpful

Braves, 3-0, yesterday.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

A cribbing scandal reportedly bigger than the one which occurred at West Point last year, is said to be brewing at the University of Flori-da. It will involve several of the better foetball players there, they say. Bob Woodruff, the ex-Baylor mentor, is the coach there,

Mrs. Harry Weeg of Our Town was rooting for Slidell in the state sketball playoffs. She had a good reason. Her brother-in-law, Hardy Fortenberry, one-time Texas Wesleyan cager, is coach at Slidell. Bennie Rutherford, the HCJC mentor, went to Slidell High School, by the way.

NEVADA PLANNING MODEST FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Nevada's football budget this fall will be \$13,000, which is not as much as is spent by many high schools in Texas. The Nevadans have but four games booked, probably won't play any more than that In other years, when NU was beating the ears off North Texas and other grid powers, the head coach was paid more than that. There'll be no athletic scholarships at Nevada. The university

from admissions. TORNADOES WILL BE TOUGH AGAIN IN '53 Lamesa 'ligh School's baseball troupe will be hit hard by graduation eight boys will win sheepskins in May) but the Tornadoes are due to

in underwriting \$6,100 of the expense. The remainder will come

as tough as usual next season. The Juniors recently played the Seniors in a post-season game there and put up a great fight before losing, 40-32.

Bernell Stevens, a brother to Don Stevens, hit nine points for the

Here's a baseball problem that might stop you. How can a double

play, he made without the defense touching the ball?

If, with less than two out and runners on first and second or on first, second and third, the batter hits a fly which in the judgment of the unipire could be reasonably caught by an infielder, the batter is automatically called out via the infield fly rule. If that ball hits a runner who is off base, he likewise is automatically out. Double

Oklahoma City is thinking in terms of a concrete stadium seating 70,000 fans, when materials become available. Auto racing, and presumably football games, would be played there

Big Spring could use a more citizens like Ted Phillips, the local

Phillips, who was quite an athlete in his day, was out more than \$200 for prizes for the recent girls' volley ball tournament here. also sponsored sportsmanship contests for both the high school and HCJC 'teams, Ted not only digs into his jeans for money to provide prizes for such

tion was 6-8's Temple Tucker of promotions but finds the time to work toward their success. Bowle's Class AA championship

## STASEY HOPEFUL THINGS teams also were unanimous. They were Guards Harold Phelan of IN CUBA QUIETEN DOWN

Pat Stasey, manager of the Big country has been restricted. Langford Sneed of Levelland were Spring Broncs, is keeping a watch-The situation is more critical for are depending upon Cuban

in 34 Straight games which The time is drawing near when this year. One of those in that boat carried the Bobcats to the Class
A and Division II titles, placed the Irishman will go to Florida aftthree players on the All-State or his players and he wants them
the Port of Fatry when

illiams, Big San- eight-man umpiring staff for the Worries Rolfe

cuit two years.

The new men are Orville Eckstine of Webster City, Ia., and Al-

### cast of Samnorwood and Peter and A. B. Sykes of Big Spring, each Kirkpatrick of Hempstead, who having had three years in the tied for the other forward position, league, and Baird Hutchins of Griffith, Ia., who has been in the cir-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia in ton Sample, Girard, O., purchased from the K-O-M League; Warren After knocking off the Boston Helkle, Windsor, Canada, purchas-Braves twice, the St. Louis Cardied from the Mississippi-Ohio Val-

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KENTUCKY WHISKEY -A BLEND

nals take a crack at the Boston ley League; William Valentine, Red Sox at Sarasota today. North Little Rock, Ark., purchased Behind the smooth two-hit pitch-from the Ohio-Indiana League, and ing of Wilmer (Vinegar) Bend Richard Melchin, Keewanee, Ill., Mizell, Kurt Krieger and Willard signed as a free agent. He worked Schmidt, the Cards shut out the last year in the Ohio - Indiana League.

Taylor's Hitting

LAKELAND, Fla, (#-If Ber Taylor's batting doesn't improve. Vic Wertz will start at first base week is out, Manager Red Rolfe

They'll make the trip here in the

says. So far Taylor has rapped one

# Have Done I For Jack Burke

MIAMI, Fla. 48-It was the 72nd Golf Tournament and it looked as if Jack Burke was going to shake off a jinx that had plagued him more than a year.

His ball lay 20 feet from the cup All he needed to do was to hole out in two putts to start 1952 a champion.

The handsome, 29-year-old Texan wanted that victory in the worst way. Seven times on the 1951 circuit he was a runner-up, but never a winner. Now the top prize that had eluded him through so many months of hard, tough campaigning

was in his grant. But Burke three-putted to throw the tournament into a diayoff which he lost to Tommy Bolt and, "I got the sick feeling that I wasn't ever going to win again."

Nothing happened the next few weeks to bring Burke out of the blues. He was 15th in the San Diego Open, fifth at Phoenix, out of the money at Tucson, and 16th at El Paso.

Something had to be done. At San Antonio in a moment of des-peration, Burke threw away the old English blade putter he had used for four years and bought a mallet-head club.

On the first hole of the Texas

Open at San Antonio, he sank a 15-foot putt with the new club. It turned out to he the first blow of the year's most sensational golf

vinning streak. He won the Texas Open with 2-hole total of 260, a record 24 strokes under par. A week later, he captured the Houston Open in 277, tying the course record. Then he won the Baton Rouge Open in a playoff and the St. Petersburg Open with a record-shattering 256 to make it four in a row.

## Petschow Goes To Harlingen

his help there this week. The Oilers begin training around Hondo this week end.

The Broncs, if all goes well, will be back here around April 1 to launch formal drills. Most of the hands will be in fair shape before they start, though. Chances are they'll play a couple of practice games in Key West before they start the long journey.

of the Gulf Coast League.

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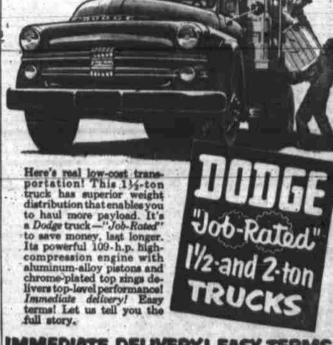
and the Brone infielder suffered a

broken leg that put him out of action for the year.

The fly-chaser is a switch hitter and is considered to be a good man with the mace. However, he never

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## Liquid Petroleum, Gas Reserves Up

Spectacular gains in the nation's cubic feet of natural gas in 1951. proyed reserves of liquid petroleum In round figures, this remarkable and natural gas were chafted up performance by the nation's oil and In 1951 despite the record-breaking gas men means that for every bar-level at which they were producted of oil or cubic foot of natural ed, the American Petroleum In- gas withdrawn from the ground in stitute and the American Gas Asso- 1951, they found or developed two

ciation announced : day.

In a joint report based on the feet of natural gas—one of which deliberations of their reserves com- compensated for the production and mistees—whose yearly estimates the other of which went into net are accepted universally as the industry's most authoritative yardsticks-the two trade associations made these cheering summations that the total of new liquid petrofor a security-conscious American

Proved reserves of liquid petro- is the first time that the oil inleum and natural gas reached new dustry ever topped the five-billion all-time peaks as of last Decem- barrel mark for new oil supplies ber 31: proved reserves of liquid in any one year. rels in 1960 to 32 2 billion barrels in 1951, a net increase of 2.7 bilin 1951, a net increase of 2.7 on breaking levels, resulting in the lion barrels; proved reserves of nat-drilling of an estimated 44,500 wells. ural gas went from 185.6 trillion Of these, however, only 26,500 wells cubic feet in 1951, a net increase of or both. 8.2 trillion cubic feet.

The net increase of 1.7 billion barrels in proved reserves of liquid crease in liquid petroleum reserves. addition in history; the net increase of 8.2 trillion cubic feet in natural gas reserves in the second largest of all time. Both net increases were achieved despite record-breaking produc on of 2.5 billion barrels. of liquid petroleum and 8.0 trillion

### HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions - Jim Rowland, City; Gloria Lopez, City; Mrs. Floyd Suiter, City; Mrs. J. T. Williams, City.

Dismissals - Mrs. Frances En gle, City; Mrs. G. D. Lee, City; Manuel Aguitar, City, BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Sam Little, Knott; G. S. Fornshell, 100 Mesquite; A. W. Shaw, Knott; Donald Ray Atkins, City; Barry Rhoderick, der: Mrs. John Nobles, 1409 Syca-

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### Scout Training Session To Meet Thursday Night

Assignments to groups will be serves, made at that time, said Al Dillon, Lone Star District chairman of leadership training.

Cubbers will see a film strip that illustrates the relationship between Den Mothers and Den Chiefs. They also will have demonstrations of In Colorado City handicraft for use by Den Mothers. D. M. McKinney and J. T. Morgan are in charge.

a demonstration of knot-tying and ning in a hospital at Colorado City. Second class first aid a shown by Thursday at the Kiker & Son Ed Fisher; a code advancement chapel in Colorado City. Burial example by Darrell Webb; and a Watson.

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2.2 billion barrels represented crude oil and 457 million barrels represented natural gas liquids. Proved reserves of crude oil only are now estimated at 27.5 billion barrels, and natural gas liquids at 4.7 billion barrels. Production of liquid petroleum in

Another astohishing facet of the

iquid petroleum report is the fact

Neum supplies developed in 1951 exceeded five billion barrels. This

Correspondingly, drilling activity

1951 was estimated at 2.5 billion barrels, an increase of 310 million barrels over 1950. Production of natural gas was estimated at 8.0 trillion cubic feet, an increase of more than one trillion cubic feet over 1950's former record high.

The high ranking for Texas reflects extensive explorations for oil in the state, said President R. F. Windfohr of Texas Mid-Continent. Oil engineers are able to measure, with considerable accuracy,

the oil left underground in any field after drilling has begun. The findings are accurate enough to win bank credit for drilling operators. Windfohr said Texas' accelerated exploration program has added greatly to the nation's reserves.

"Eight out of every ten barrels of oil added to the reserves of this country last year were found in Texas." he said. A net increase of N 2.1 billion barrels for Texas was caster; H. H. Honeycutt, 106 N 2.1 billion barrels for Texas was 4th; Mrs. Bonnie McMahon, 308 noted after accounting for 1951's record withdrawals of 1.1 billion barrels. The 1951 additions to re-serves were 79.6 per cent of the nationwide increase. The year be-fore, Texas accounted for only about one-third of the national ad-

ditions to reserves.
Windiohr said 17,671 wells were drilled in Texas in 1951 compared with 15,975 in 1950.

Reserves of natural gas also gained. Texas natural gas reserves were estimated at 105.7 trillion cubic feet as of Dec. 31, 1951, Second of a series of three ses- new total - a record - was a 3.2 sions in the Scout leader training trillion cubic feet gain over 1950 program is set for 7:30 p.m. Thurs-reserves. Texas has 54.5 per cent day at the junior high gymnasium, of the nation's natural gas re-

# Sister Of Local

Mrs. James P. Johnson, 73. sister of Mrs. J. H. (Jimmie) Greene For Scout leaders, there will be of Big Spring, died Tuesday eve-

model troop arranged by Charles tery.

Watson.

Mrs. Johnson was the daughter For the committeemen, District of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Commissioner Bill Sheppard will Ruddick, pioneer residents of the arrange a series, of conferences Mitchell County seat. They had according to their phases of work. moved there from Oregon when District committee chairmen will she was a small child. With the icular chases.

Approximately 50 persons parspent most of their time at Laticipated in the initial meeting a guna Beach, Calif., Mrs. Johnson had resided at Colorado City. Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Mary Towle, Snyder, Mrs. Pearl Shannon, Colorado City, and

### Easter Seal Month Is March 13-April 13

Mrs. Greene.

Mayor G. W. Dabney has prolasmed Easter Seal sale month At the same time, it was an-

nounced that sale of the traditional seals which provide funds for aiding crippled children and adults, will go in the mail March 17. This is part of the National Sofor Crippled Children and Adults campaign, and more par-ticularly of the Howard County EBST-Paul Harvey

"I hope that our citizens will be even more generous than before," said Mayor Dabney in his proclamation. "There is nothing so heartrending as the fact that some of
our children and adults are called
upon to bear a cross of infirm'ity
all their days. Yet sympathy is the
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a helping hand by providing funds which are being used constantly to help our friends in need help themselves. The bigger our hand them to help themselves.

tinued decline in business, according to Postmaster S. A. Palmer. Receipts for February 1952, were \$4,046.59, as compared with \$4,180,-26 for the same month in 1951 and Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 12, 1952



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KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-Strike R Rich
KTAC-Classified Page
19:18
KBST-When A Giri Marries
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-Strike R Rich
ETAC-Hamiall Ray
10:30
KBST-Break The Bank
WRAP-Bob and Ray
KTAC-Franklin Kennedy
10:45
KBST-Break The Bank
KRED-Rosemary

KRLD-Rosemary WRAP-Dist Dave Carroway KTKO-Church Hymns

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

responsible for its accuracy). WEDNESDAY EVENING

EBST-Richard Regue ERLD-Red Skelnon Show WBAP-Orouche Marz ETXC-ETXC Jamboree

EBST-News
KRLD-Beulah
WBAP-George Morgan
KTXC-News in Review
413
KBST-Eimer Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith Shew
WBAP-One Man's Fami
KTXC-Dinner Serenade
428
KBST-Lone Hanger
KRLD-Club 13
WBAP-News Of The Work
KTXC-John W. Vandercos
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KBST-Lone henger
KRLD-News
KTXC-Western Startlana
7:56
CBST-Mystery Theatre

WBAP-The Big Story BIRT-Coaden Contert
ERIZO-Blue Ribbon
WBAP-Barrie Craig
KIXC-ETKU Jambures
9:18
EBST-Coaden Concert
ERILD-Blue Ribbon
WBAP-Sarris Craig
KIXC-ETKU Jambures
8:28
KBST-News And Sports
SRILD-Blue Ribbon
WBAP-Greatest of These
KIXC-ETKU Jambures KBST-Mystery Theatre
KRLD-Big Town
WBAF-Halls of ry
KTXC-Mesican Program
7:30
KBST-News & Sporin
KRLD-Dr. Christian
WBAF-Glidersleeve
KTXC-Mexican Program
5:55
KBST-Meiods Parada

KTKO-Sign Off

18:46
KRET-Dation Party
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WHAF-News: Orch.
11:18
KRET-Sign Off
KRELD-Hillstilly Reundup
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KRLO-Rerman Waldman
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11:56

RRLD-Herman Waldman WRAP-Ran Wilde Oren.

KBST-Melody Parade KBLD-Dr. Christian WBAP-Gideralesve KTXC-Mexican Program THURSDAY MORNING \$:00
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quertet
WBAP—Bunkhouse Baltade
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KRLD—Country Gentleman
WBAP—News
C:30
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Sen Nichola Show
WBAP—Farm Editor
KTXG—Western Rounders
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KRLD—Tap O The Mornin
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8:45
RBST—Breakfast Club
KBLD—Beb Crossy Show
WBAP—Octar Bidge Roy
KTXC—Cariton Fradricks 1.00 KBST-Martio agronary KRLD-Morning News WRAP-News KTXC-Saiddle Serenade EBST-Weather Porsess EBALD-Hillbilly Chraven WBAP-Early Using EIAC-News

7:30

KRLD-Stamps Quar WBAP-News & W KTXC-News

KTXC—Cariton Fredricks

S:00

KBRT—My True Story

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
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WBAP-Early Birds
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KBST-Some of Pioneers
KRLD-Coffee With Bud
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Allar

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Marringe For Two
KRLD-Hillton House
WHARD-News
ETXC-News
2:18
KBST-Mary Marin
KRLD-House Pariy
WBAP-Road Of Life
KTXC-Bandstand
7:20 EBST-Joyce Jordan KRLD-House Party WBAP-Pepper Young KTXO-Bandsland 2:45
KB6T-Eyeiro Winters
KRLD-Carl Smith
WBAP-Right To Happi
KTXC/-Bandstand

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**Tell Greeks Of Present Plight** ATHENS.-The sacred rock of destruction of western civilization wine for export. It raises wheat, he Acropolis, crowned with the un- Athens has a population of 1,500,believable beauty of the remains 000 people. But 10 years of war these do not supply the needs of the of the Parthenon, is a monument and occupation has stripped the country. With the exception of olto the Greece of today as well as city of most of its assets. Even a live oil, all the others are supplecasual analysis of Greece con-mented by imports. the Greece of yesterday. There is hardly a spot in this city vinces one it never was self-sup- Of the exports tobacco and cur-from which the proud Athenian can porting. In the 4,000 years of its rants are loosing their traditional

tural achievement, not only remind him of the Greek contribution to western civilization, but its broken and crumbling walls concolumns and crumbling walls con-stantly typify the present plight of between those two groups was a between those two groups was a In the golden age Pericles assur- chants who bought and sold the proed the Athenians that if they would ducts of the east and west at this Greek tobacco. complete this perfect building upon ancient "London or New York." its matchies location, no matter if everything else the Greeks had accomplished was obliterated, the They were always barbarians to the

Parthenon would tell the complete Greeks. story of the civilization and culture After Greece was freed from the Pericles was more prophetic than up the checks for the deficit bedreamed. The Acropolis does tween the cost of maintaining the result is the Greeks have lost all he promised for it! In ruins it Greece and its ability to produce. their historic bargaining position symbolizes the poverty and decay For many years this was accomof the nation that conceived and plished through the purchase of their former customers cannot do built it. We can hope it is a monu- bonds or through loans-few of without nent to Greece only and not to the which were paid. With the drachma at 15,000 to the dollar, those Here we have a land as far out of

ing. Into this vacuum either the army marching not just to the sea, Russian soldier or the American but back and forth for ten years. dollar had to step. Greece is now our burden. Through the ages the Greeks have become masters of the art of convincing nations they are worthy of their keep. What we understand is that Greece never has been self-supporting and probably never will. We can't afford to cast them on their own as long as we may have to face Uncle Joe in an atomic war.

Greece has eight million people Its population is increasing at the rate of 80,000 a year. Its standard of living has been on a steady decline and it is only since we moved in with the Truman and the Marshall Plan that is has improved. We have spent three billion dollars on Greece. We have set them up on a "diet" of about 160 million a year. We hope to get this cut down to a 100 or 125 million. That's the rent we pay on a very strategic piece of landscape in the Mediterranean. Time can only tell whether it was worth it,

Greece is comparable to Arizona in size. It is without streams that can provide water power. It has timber, no coal (but a little lignite) few minerals and much worn out land. Two thousand years before Columbus discovered America Greece did not produce enough foodstuffs to feed its own people. It never has and most Americans here think it never will.

Then how did its people live? No. 1-out of the sea. The sea is every-where. Quiet land-locked gulfs pierce Greece like the spread out fingers of your hand. Eish are a nourishing food and Greece has liv-

Not only did the geography of Greece make fish one of its principal foods but fishing trained seamen and as recently as the beginning of World War II Greece had the fourth largest merchant marine in the world. It ranked just below Norway in the number of seaman per thousand population.

During the war she lost much of this shipping to submarines and bombers. What was not lost quietly quit the Greek flag and registered in Panama where for \$400 to \$500 a year you can register a ship and not only escape ad valorem taxes, but income taxes as well. Now even the crews are being recruited from South and Central American countries and there is unemployment in every port in

For the first 30 to 40 years of the 20th century many Greeks immigrated to America. They were loyal to their relatives in Greece. Millions of dollars every year went from the United States to mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters in Greece.

Then a generation began to die off. There was not the incentive to send money to a niece of a nephew that there had been to a brother or a sister or a father or a mother. High taxes in the states made inroads on the availability of funds to send to Greece. For the last 10 years these remittances gradually have been drying up. In a few years they will have little bearing

on Greek economy. From its rocky soil Greece profuces tobaco, currents, raisins and

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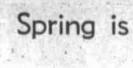


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not see this nomumental reminder recorded history Greece has lived markets. Greek tobacco is extreme the temple of the goddens Athena, the Parthenon, which generally is tates you find that even in the Golden Age Athenian democracy instance, who can only afford three instances. Greek or Turkish one, because our Ayer of "trades people," the mer-kick in his cigarette and he gets it amount of nicotine. He wants a out of North Carolina burley, no

> The English can't afford as many currants and the Greeks can't buy enough woolens or machinery from England to provide exchange for a luxury like currents. This situa-After Greece was freed from the tion is hard on the English tarts and adds to the increasingly shab-

> The Acropolis symbolizes it al which are out-standing have been step with the rest of the world as the dilapitated plantation of the old The British realized they could South, It is just another "Gone not finance Greece and anounc- With The Wind"-the worn out soil, ed to the world it was withdraw- the unkept mansion and Sherman's



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