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Murray Claims Industry Won't Abide By Rules

By LEE LINDER PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (AP) — Philip Murray said today America's steel industry has violated "all of the rules of common decency" in refusing to sit down and write a new wage contract with the CIO-United Steelworkers Union "and we

will not let them get away with it." Murray shouted the statement in his opening address to the union's sixth biennial convention. The 3,000 delegates representing the 1,100,000 stood up and cheered as he spoke. Murray, president of the steelworkers and the CIO, did not say flatly that the union would go out on strike again but the method is the action would go out on strike again but

the possibility of such action was implied in his words. He said that since the union began wage contract negotia-

tions last November-"a long,+ long time ago,"-the industry that the steel industry has refused consistently has refused to to sign a new contract with what bargain. the union terms an adequate wage

"This positive fact," Murray increase because of: said, "stands out as one of the most historic points in these long proceedings: that is the industry an inflationary and undeserved stubbornly refused to negotiate price increase." even at the personal request of the 2. The Taft-Hartley Act.

President of the United States."

The charges were embodied in Murray, in tones sometimes both and bitter, traced high- a detailed 88-page report presented sarcastic lights of the current steel dispute. by the USW officers at the opening He said the union was prepared to of the union's sixth (biennial) constrike Jan. 1, when the present con-stitutional convention. Aptract expired, but remained at work and agreed—as the industry also did—to present the case to the See STEELWORKERS, Pg. 9, Col. 1 See STEELWORKERS, Pg. 9, Col. 1 Wage Stabilization Board for settlement.

"This union did what the President told it to do," Murray shouted. "The industry has refused to abide by the rules of the game adopted for the guidance of all by the government.

"We have accepted the Stabilization Board recommendations even fi it in't as much as we wanted," Murray asserted. "But the indus-try flatly has refused to accept this commendation. "I say the industry can go to

hell-and I mean it."

Again the delegates rose in uni-son and shouted, applauded, whisled, cheerd. & Harry Boyer, president of the tled, cheerd.

Pensylvania CIO Council, who opened the five-day convention, said in commenting on the seizure of the steel industry that the Presi-dent made "a bold courageous de-cision." This, too, prompted cheers

from the delegates. The union today had elaimed

County Records Initial Traffic Death Of Year

William Paul Kelton, 49, of Lubbock was killed instantly when his



Where Dodd Was Held

American guards hold bayoneted guns overhead outside Compou No. 76, the UN prisoner of war camp on Koje Island where Commu-nists held Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, then camp commander, was held hostage for 78 hours. Prisoners inside the compound hold up notes they wanted to show correspondents permitted to visit the camp. Military authorities refused newsmen any personal contact with the prisoners or to sllow any one to see the notes. (AP Wirephoto via Radio From Tokyo).

Koje Commander Out As Deal Is Criticized

By JOHN RANDOLPH SEOUL, Korea UM-Brig. Gen.

Charles F. Colson was removed oday as commandant of Koje Island-three days after he made a sharply criticized deal there with

Red prisoners of war for the release of his predecessor. Chiefs of Staff demanded immediate and full clarification of cir cumstances leading to: 1. Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd's capture by his Koje prisoners. 2. Colson's promised concessions

o Communist POW leaders which von Dodd's release Saturday night.

Gen. Mark Clark, who became Far Eastern commander Monday was instructed to send his report to the Pentagon ."by the fastest means possible.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet named Brig. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, veteran front-line infantry commander from New Orleans, to take over the turbulent 80,000-man

Boatner, third general to hold the post within a week, arrived at Koje a few hours after his apscreening or any rearming of prisopers of war."

bintment. He speaks Chinese and | prisoners of the United Nations al is an expert on Chinese affairs. Colson was reassigned to his for-cordance with the humanitarian mer job as chief of staff of the 1st principles of the Geneva Conven Corps in Korea. Dodd, commandant of the island civilized nations." Corps in Korea.

Dodd, commandant of the Island when Red prisoners captured him Wednesday, was reassigned to U.S. Eighth Army headquarters. His job was not announced. On Koje flame-throwing Ameri-Constants and combat infantrymen

On Koje flame-throwing Ameri-can tanks and combat infantrymen stood guard outside barbed wire compounds, over some of while captured Chinese and North Ko-reans flew the Red flag. U.S. defense officials in Wash-ington took exception to the work ington took exception to the work of 170,000 prisoners of war and

ing of Colson's agreement with the Red POWs. The Defense De-partment issued a statement Mon-day night saying the wording gave several wrong impressions.

Rental Units May Be

'It singled out these phrases: "Many prisoners of war have been The 70,000 confirmed Con are on Koje.

killed and wounded by U.N. forces;" prisoners will receive Reporters arriving on Koje Mos day reported the prisoners were in "Humane treatment in the future," and there will be "no more forcible command of their own compound

U.N. guards stay outside. The new Koje commander is a 51-year-old scion of a family that The Reds had demanded these has provided soldiers and officers strict tin

Wage Board To Discuss **Means Of Settling Oil Dispute By Bargaining**



General Reaches Seoul

Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd (right), freed after four days as a hostage of Communist prisoners of war in the Koje Island prison camp he commanded, arrives in Seoul, Korea, May 11 by air. Greeting him is Brig. Gen. Charles W. Christenberry, Eighth Army deputy chief of staff. Gen. Dodd, apparently well and in good spirits, was released May 10 from the prison stockade into which he had been enatched by the Red prisoners. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Tokyo).

BY SUPREME COURT **Final Arguments On Steel Issue Heard**

KARL R. BAUMAN WASHINGTON UM-The Supreme tion. Court called for windup arguments

Perlman, on the other hand, was today on whether the government is "a mere trespasser" or is in legal possession of the steel mills. Davis argued that the steel mills

arguments are under a were seized without due process of The

T-H Law May Be Put Into Effect

WASHINGTON, May 13 (#) — The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) stepped into the two weeks old oil strike today by ordering a series of informal board discussions on what to do.

The WSB, which had called in representatives of more than a score of oil companies and a coalition of striking un-ionists, held a five-minute formal session.

WSB Chairman Nathan L. Feinsinger read a statement saying the board would "explore ways and means of expedit-ing settlements of the remaining disputes in the national in-terest" and would check into scattered agreements already reached in the field.

He said the board is of the "unanimous opinion that disputes still unresolved cant be settled through collective plies have become

bargaining." areas.

be settled through collective barganing." The unions have refused to call off the strike, which has affected about one-third of the nation's oil production, but agreed to attend today's WSB meeting. When Feinsinger finished his statement, J. J. McKenna, who represents a number of independ-ent unions, said he didn't like the way the board was going about the situation and threatened bits hotel "if anybody wants me." "Our men are not going back to work until we got a settlement." "Our men are not going back to work until we got a settlement." "Our men are not going back to work until we got a settlement." "Our men are not going back to work until we got a settlement." "WEB officers after O. A. Knight president of the CIO oil workers and leader of the union coalition urged him: "Don't pull away from us now."

About 90,000 oil workers in refineries and pipelines are on strike. President Truman was reliably reported waiting on the outcome of the meeting before deciding whether er to invoke national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. These include an 80-day court in-junction against continuing a walk-out. **Of Autobahn Are Blocked**

BERLIN, May 13 08-The sians today bottled up both of the Berlin-Heimstedt Auto The WSB probably will renew its plea to the siriking CIO, AFL and independent unions to go back to

us now." Teinsinger said the board, in its study of ways to settle remain-ing disputes, would also spend the rest of the day, and perhaps to-now in, progress in the unsettled disputes.

cat crashed into a culvert railing and overturned at Fairview at about 9 p.m. Monday.

Highway patrolmen said Kelton apparently lost control of the 1952 Buck he was driving. The car hit the culvert railing, bounced back onto the road and rolled over, officers said.

Kelton, a representative of the Lummus Cotton Gin Co., was travelling north on U.S. 87. The car was damaged extensive-

ly, officers said. Justice of the Peace W O Leon-

ard, who was called to the scene,

injury. It was Howard County's first traffic fatality survived by his wile, Mrs. Omega Kelton, 2104 15th Street, Lubbock. The body was ing the crash. Shaver had been identified as the driver of pick-up truck which the driver of pick-up truck which studde was hostraffic fatality since Dec. 2, 1951. Kelton is survived by his wife, Home in Big Spring. Funeral ar-rangements are due to be made at the Sanders Funeral Home in Lub-

bock.

Another Attempt **To Derail Trains**

MEXICO CITY, May 13 UM-The government railroad administration reported today the third attempt to

derall trains in 36 hours. It said rocks had been piled on the line last night just before the Said Dead In Soviet

passage of the passenger train from San Luis Potosi to Tampico. The engineer halted the train in today announced the deaths of a time and the army escort aboard leading Russian journalist and a removed the rocks. Stones were major general.

piled on the railroad to Guadala jara the previous night just before the passage of an all-Pullman train, but the engine stopped before it hit them.

THE WEATHER



the rioting of the prisoners." Ninety POWs and one American Testimony was concluded

is charged with leaving the scene

The defendant took the stand this said Kelton suffered a severe head not remember events immediate-

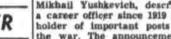
said he remembered a car crowd-

ed in the crash. had traced Shaver to the Shroyer Motor Co. on East Third street where he called a taxi-cab shortly

arguments early this afternoon.

MOSCOW UP-The Soviet press

The Vasili



he died after a long illness.

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly slendy today, bonight and Wednesday, Oukly surface winds with blowing dust this ad-Newsprint To Mexico MEXACO CITY UN - Mexico's

crack tourist train, the Artec erament is demanding the death Eagle, will bring an emergency penalty for Socialist leader Ahmed tonight 65, high to morrow 85. High to morrow 85. High to buyers with bring an emergency penalty for Socialist leader Ahmed shipment of newsprint here to stave Hussein and five cohorts who go off a shutdown of daily newspa-off a shutdown of daily newspa-today from Tokyo, on his way to pers, the national railroad says. Publishers said paper stocks would be exhausted after press break caused 57 double to the state of the pers the state state of the pers the state of the state state of the state state of the state of

at this date at an anti-British out-Europe's defenses. His plane landed 1950, but under the new act an said: a date at would be exhausted after press break caused 67 deaths and mil-at nearby Hamilton Air Force Base secured need not have been a runs tomorrow afternoon.

118th District Court this morning March. in the trial of A. C. Shaver, who The The Defense Department said Army in India.

of an accident.

morning and testified that he did ly following a collision at Fifth and Johnson Streets last Dec. 6. He

Ready In 2 Months

months or less is seen by the head pitalized from injuries she receivof Mutual Construction Co. Mutual recently was awarded the "completion w defense housing allotments due this two per day." Witnesses put on by the state defense center. Larry Blackmon, Mineral Wells,

after the collision. Attorneys were due to begin their ald Tuesday that plans and specifications for commitments on 68

General, Journalist

as the FHA approves, construction

Franco, Iraq Regent **Drink To Friendship** MADRID, Spain 06 - Generalisjournalist was 46-year-old simo Francisco Franco swapped Kurilenkov, deputy editor friendship toasts last night with

Spring will be ready within two

lots of the Monticello Addition have

been put in FHA hands. As soon

of the government newspaper Iz-vestia and its chief literary critic. If a farewell banquet for the visit-The military man was Maj. Gen. ing potentate, who has been here

Mikhail Yushkevich, described as the past four days. a career officer since 1919 and the Earlier in the evening Franco All the houses will have hardwood holder of important posts during and Abdul IIah exchanged decorathe war. The announcement said tions signifying the friendship of their governments.

Death Penalty Asked

CAIRO, Egypt (B-Egypt's gov- Ridgway In U. S.

lions of dollars in property damage. | at 10:25 s. m. (CST).

office.

floors and built up roofs."

guarantees, and many others that Colson did not promise. The Pentagon pointed out that American Revolution. the Pentagon pointed out that American Revolution. the Pentagon pointed out that American Revolution. the Pentagon pointed out that American Revolution.

Boatner was transferred to Koje Judge David A. Pine was right prisoners were killed only in "inci-dents at POW camps brought on by from the 2nd Infantry Division, of when he ruled President Truman's seizure of the steel mills April 8 which he was assistant commander. He served in various posts with was illegal. The court listened - and asked

oldier were killed in two mass the Chinese Nationalists in World riots on Koje in February and War II: He was Gen. Joseph Stil-March. Well's chief of staff for the Chinese questions - for more than three hours yesterday, during which: John W. Davis, speaking for the

> steel industry, argued that President Truman had no authority, under the Constitution or any law,

to take over the steel mills. He called Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, nominal operation of the mills under government posses-sion, "a mere trespasser." Philip B. Periman, solicitor general and acting attorney general contended that the President, un

Possibility that the first houses | will be started immediately. der the Constitution, not only had of 300 rental units allotted to Big Spring will be ready within two the right - but the duty - to take over the mills to prevent a within about two or three weeks. strike of 650,000 CIO steelworker "Twenty working days after starting construction." he said, in a demand for higher pay. Periman was on the receiving "completion will be at the rate of end of most of the questions asked

by the nine justices. He used up An additional 232 units will be all but 17 minutes of the 21/2 hours submitted to FHA for commitment allotted to him, but Davis had president of Mutual, told the Her- as soon as the additional land has more than an hour left. been platted. This should be done The arguments, for the mos within the next fortnight.

part, had a familiar ring. They had The original 68 lots are in the been made either in the lower area of Monticello which already is courts or in the many legal briefs platted. The addition has acreage filed with the high court.

o the east which is unplatted, part The white - haired, 79 - year - old of it in the city and part outside.

houses," said Blackmon. "The South Africa Hits small 2-bedroom house will have 750 square feet of floor space: the Back At Commies 750 square feet of floor space; the large 2-bedroom house will have 665 square feet; and the 3-bedroom With New Limits

Mutual will install a rent office on the site and a residential rent manager will be in charge of the

member of the party.

out,

was not mandatory upon the Presi-dent to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act. But, he contended, any effort on the President's part to forge a new and different weapon for dealing with labor-management dis-putes "only points up our claim of ing with labor-management disusurpation.

Davis told the court that "power grows by what it feeds upon." He

"Those who occupy office under See COURT, Pg. 9, Col. 4

The unions rejected an earlier WSB request to end the walkout. The WSB said it was not violating its rule against handling a dispute where a strike was in progress

only the bargaining status and prospects of ending the strike. The strike against pipelines, dis-tribution plants and 70 or more refineries has curtailed military and civilian flying in this country and abroad. Motorist gasoline sup-



MUNSAN, Korea M-Communist, only valid reason for holding these truce negotiators charged today an plenary sessions is to attempt to Allied plane killed a member of reach an armistice. Your side, their delegation and accused the however, continues to utilize these

of it in the city and part outside. Besides this, acreage to the south will be added to provide ample space for all the project. "We are building three sizes of houses," said Blackmon. "The small 2-bedroom house will have 750 square feet of floor space; the

Ane Med charges were voiced by North Korean Gen. Nam II at a full-dress armistice session. He said an Allied plane strafed a Red truce convoy Monday Such a Red

CAPETOWN, South Africa W-South Africa is cracking down on its Communists, putting rigid limi-tations on their movements. Justice Minister C. R. Swart be-gan imposing the restrictions yes-terday under the Suppression of the States of the tations on their movements. Justice Minister C. R. Swart be-gan imposing the restrictions yes-terday under the Suppression of minute session. Much of his talk would go back to Red rule. There Communism Act, which permits his was devoted to prisoners, the key are 170,000 in U.N. POW and in-

ministry to identify as Communists issue blocking an armistice. But he ternment camps. any persons the minister believes did not mention the capture and hand the formation is propagating the "principles of release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. at Kole in which 90 prisoners were bodd by Red prisoners of war on the stilled in February and March "re-sulted from the attempts of your Nam Il charged that two riots

toje Island. When Nam was finished Joy side to force our captured personnel to refuse repatriation.

"For 12 consecutive days we Truce delegates agreed to an-have met at your request. The other session Wednesday.

"It is an immutable principle that ours is a government of laws and not of men," he said. Davis, a one-time solicitor gen-eral who was the Democratic pres-idential nominee in 1924 (he lost to Calvin Coolidge), conceded it was not mandatory upon the Presi-

burned back from the Helmsted checkpoint without explanation... The United States Army's regu

lar weekly convoy out of Berlin was allowed to pass unhampered. Regular civilian traffic also was flowing normally along the 110-mile road, the only highway con-nection which the Allies are al-lowed to use between Berlin and the Western zones.

The patrols were designed to aid travelers and to keep them from staying off the highway through the Soviet one.

Fair Skies, Warm Weather Over State

By The Associated Press Texas weather-Chamber of Commerce style-continued unchange

Tuesday. That meant fair skies, gently rising temperatures and soft breases kissing early corn, sprouting cot-ton, sagebrush and cactus. The U. S. Weather Bureau's fore-cast suid skies might become partly

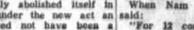
cloud / Wednesday but the tem pera ures would be warmer.

Figures Unavailable

TULSA, Okla. May 13 UM-The

WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tues-day 2,750,000 gallons., (From lakes 1,380,000 and from O'Barr wells \$87,000 gallons). Maximum safe withdrawal under present conditions 3,000,-000 gallons.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 13, 1952

RAMPAGE ON A BUS Youth 'Just Mad,' **Slays Four People**

ployed youth who said he "was -halted the bus.

just mad" grabbed a policeman's former Chicago and Washington William J. Powers, shout 60. revolver and blazed away in a lawyer, who headed the Federal crowded bus here yesterday, killing Constitutional Law Association of

crowded bus here yesterday, killing four persons. The youth, listed by police as Lawrence Goldsby, 20, killed the patrolman, two women passengers who complained he molested them, and a man passenger. Constitutional Law Association of Detroit. Powers, who had an office here but lived in Grand Rapids, Mich., was defense counsel in 1944 for William Dudley Pelley, the Noblesville, Ind., "Silver Shirts" leader convicted of sedition. and a man passenger. One of the women, just before

Goldsby told detectives he the shooting, had protested to the a native of Pine Bluffs, Ark., and driver that Goldsby was singeing came here two weeks ago from a mative of Fine Shuffs, Ark., and came here two weeks ago from New York City. Pressed for his motive in the killings, he said: "I was just mad. I was mad at that girl for saying I was burning her hair. I shot the other woman because she was going to call the s cop. I shot the cop because he was going to take me off the bus. "I didn't mean to shoet that her hair with a cigarette. When his weapon clicked empty, three men overpowered Goldsby

intree men overpowered Goldaby and beat him savagely. One of the three, Ted Connors, 24, gave this report: "I saw Goldsby grab the cop's gun, whirl and shoot the girl whose hair had been singed, "She collapsed. I dived back of "She collapsed. I dived back of

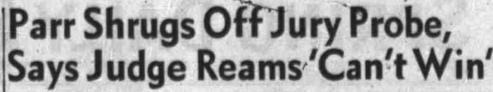
"I didn't mean to shoot that other man. That was just a stray

other seat and heard five shots. "A fellow had grabbed Goldsby. another bullet.'

went-up and held him aroun More Than 150 Reds neck and slugged him with my **Arrested By Brazil**

While the men pinned the slayer in the driver's seat and beat him, RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil UNthe 60 to 80 terrified bus passen-gers crouched behind seats, scram-bled through windows, or pushed The newspaper Globo said today the government's sweeping purge of Communists in civil and military toward the closed doors, Dead wares ranks has led to more than 150 arrests.

Dead were: Patrolman Eugene D. Stinch-mb, 55, called from traffic di-will make an announcement soon about the investigation, described as the most far-reaching since the Communist revolt of 1934.



SAN DIEGO, Tex. May 13 (M-Sheriff George Parr, reputed South Texas political boss, spoke out as a grand jury re-convened to probe Visited for Price Daniel in 1946 when tions presented to this court. You will go abead and make such inalleged election irregularities in Duval County.

Parr made his statements to a newspaper (Dallas News) reporter yesterday and took no part in the grand jury proceedings. He was attable and smiling, but objected when a photographer started to anap his picture. He shrugged off the grand jury

investigation as "just politics" and predicted the defeat of Judge Bam Reams, his political arch-enemy who re-convened the grand jury. "He just can't win." said Parr. "Reams is best. This did not help

"If he wanted to investigate the 1950 election, why did he wait so long? He had the same power then Henry Ross, Milwaukee attorney, is now.

Parr and his late father, State Senator Archie Parr, reputedly have been bosses of South Texas olitics for more than 25 years. It took just 15 minutes for Judge Reams to re-convene the jury yes terday and give it an oral charge:

"You gentlemen have been call-ed back by the court in answer to

vestigations as you see fit, bearing in mind the original instructions of the court." Two Texas Rangers, Charlie Miller and Joe Bridges, were sworn in as bailiffs. Two assistant attor neys generals were present and left-the court room with the jury, as did Dist. Atty. Homer E. Dean

tions presented to this court. You he was elected attorney general, will go shead and make such in-

Reams had asked for both the Rangers and the assistant state attorneys general for the grand jury. He said they were needed because citizens had been "beaten, molested and threatened because of their political beliefs and activities.'

The petitions referred to by Reams, he said, slieged the nepo-tism law is being violated in the Benavides School District, that many persons active in the new anti-Parr Freedom Party had been "molested," and that election laws had been violated in Duval County. The seven grand jurors who petitioned Reams for a re-convening of the jury said Sheriff Parr had not been co-operative in the original investigation and expressed doubt as to District Attorney Dean's at-

Parr, in his talk with Dallas Newsman Dawson Duncan noted that according to law ballots in the election had been destroyed. "All they got now is 25 people who said they didn't vote," he

He predicted that in investigating the 1950 election "they are going to saw off the limb behind them." "People down here resent such things as this special grand jury's investigation so late," Parr said.

"They like to do it the American way down here," he added. Parr objected strenuously when a photographer snapped his picture but after friends remonstrated with

him, sat down and said: "Aw, I don't give a damn. They got my picture in every newspaper and magazine in the country. What the hell they want another one

Parr declined to say who he would support in this year's U. S Senate race. "I don't want to let it to hurt them." he said. But he added: "Headquarter

But he argued that even if Eisen-hower forces should elect two dele-gates, the primary would have to be chalked up as a major Taft

walk over Stassen in the popularity voting, which has lost most of its significance since Stassen has fall-en far behind in the GOP presi-

want Taft to roll up too great a vote in the preferential voting. They are asking voters to write the name "Ike" across the names the name "Ike" across the names of Stassen and Taft even though such write-in votes cannot be counted legally under West Virginla law.

rats will name









Successor?

is the only Democratic candidate

for the U.S. Senate nomination in

the Wisconsin primary Sept. 9.

least a half-

BY DON WHITEHEAD were expected to CHARLESTON, W. Va. UM-At ast a half-million West Virginians

primary election featuring the Taft-Eisenhower fight for delegates to the Republican presidential nom

nating convention

ught contests for national state and local offices sharpened interest in the election, which also included a GOP presidential popu-larity contest between Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. There is no Democratic

presidential preference voting. Taft supporters were confident their candidates would capture all 16 convention seats and sidetrack the delegate bid made for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Taft had the solid support of the state's GOP organization down to the court. for?'

down to the courtorganization

house level. Phil Hill, directing the Elsen-hower campaign, said the election of one Eisenhower delegate would be a victory for the general-and the election of two would mean an accomplianment of considerable No Cigarette Hangover tomorrow!

Importance. Tafi's campaign chief, Phil Con-ley, contended the Ohioan would win all the Convention delegates.

victory. Taft was expected to win in a

lential sweepstakes. But Elsenhower people don't

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delegates having 20 votes. All but one of the candidates—a supporter of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Ten-nessee—have remained silent on their choice of Democratic presi-dential candidates. Officially, both Republican and Democrat candi-dates will so the the second dates will go to the July conventions uninstructed.

Other races with special state nterest: Governor - Democrats had a

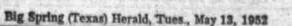
Governor — Democrats had a choice between four Democratic candidates headed by former Atty. Gen, W.C. Mariand, who has the support of Gov, Okey L. Patteson's Democratic state administration. Other contestants are Rep. E.H. Hedrick of Beckley, supported by state United Mine Workers leaders: Cyrus 5. Kump. son of a former

state United Mine Workers leaders; Cyrus S. Kump, son of a former state governor, and Everett Shafer of Beckley. member of the state House of Delegates. Republicans had a choice be-tween former U.S. Sen. Rush D. Holt, a one-time Democrat; for-mer Circuit Judge J. W. Maxwell-of Beckley; Mayor John T. Copen-haver of Charleston, and Melvin C. Muntzing. Clarksburg salesman. Nuntzing, Clarksburg salesman. Senate—Sen. Harley M. Kilgore was opposed for the Democratic nomination by J. Hornor Davis, Democratic majority leader of the state House of Delegates, and by Dallas A. Tickle, Charlesion busi-nessman

Former U.S. Sen. Chapman Revercomb had no opposition for the Republican Senate nomination.

GI School Froud Cases Slated For September Session

DALLAS, May 13 (8-The tria) of five men and a Chicago firm charged in Texas GI school fraud cases have been set for the Sep-tember term of Federal Court. Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. William Cantrell announced the trial set-tings yesterday. The defendants are accused of entering false bids on the purchase of tools and supplies for Texas schools with the Chicago firm entering false charges against the Veterans Ad-ministration on the sale prices. Those indicted by the Fort Worth grand jury recently include Walter Bacchus, Tyler; J. D. and H. W. DALLAS, May 13 (8-The trial Bacchus, Tyler; J. D. and H. W. Caruthers, Tyler and Waco; Bay C. Wolf, Chicago; J. K. MarshaH, Chicago, and U. S. Jewlery Supply Co., Chicago.



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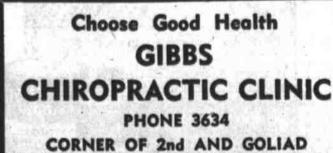


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The condition of Ben White, well ness horses entirely. It is now being known Carriso Springs rancher operated by his widow,

Trainer Ben Jones announces that Hill Gal, winner of the Ken-tucky Derby will not try to be-come the ninth horse to win Ameri-can racing's Triple Crown which includes in addition to the Derby, the Preakness, May 17, and the Belmont Stakes. June 7. the Preakness, May 17, and the Belmont Stakes, June 7. Jones revealed in the same an-nouncement thas Hill Gall made his spectacular "Run for the Rosses" on a bruised foreleg which only became apparent after he had been cooled out following that great race.

known Carrizo Springs rancher who is hospitalized at Crystal City is reported as much better. The 70-year-old rancher charges he was severely besten by two in spectors from the Border Patrol when he objected to them entering his pastures without a search war-frant, exciting his cattle. The mat-ter is being investigated by the Rangers, Border Patrol officials and the FBI. Mr. While is a brother-in-law of

and the FBI, Mr. White is a brother-in-law of the late Jim Sullivan, brother of Judge Charile Sullivan, and also a brother-in-law of Harwood Keith of Keith's Courts, Big Spring, White's son-in-law, Herbert C. Petry Jr., Carriso Springs attorney is a can-didate for Congressman-at-Large

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The combination of Buil Les as ing to Station was assistent county a sire, Jones as a trainer and Calu-met Farm as the breeder is a tough one to beat. This was the sixth Derby that has been won by a Jones-trained horse. He won'it with Les as a trainer and Calu-gent in El Paso. One of the largest p. t. sales of purebred Texas. Herefords in re-cent years was completed when W. a Jones-trained horse. He won'it with Lawrin several years ago be-fore going to Calumet and has won it with five Calumet horses since—Whirlaway in 1941, Pensive in 1944, Citation in 1948, Ponder in 1948 and Hill Gall in 1952. The Calumet Farm is also the first breeding establishment that has ever bred five Derby winners and that has wen with all five of them. The late John E. Madden, who

them. The lats John E. Madden, who died in 1929, bred five Derby win-ners but he didn't own a single one of them when they won the Run for the Roses, and the only Derby winner he ever owned was bred by somebody else. Transporting the cattle was com-plicated by the fact that the truck-trailers Hall sent for the cattle measured 60 feet in length. Since Texas laws prohibit the operation of truck-trailers that size the cat-tile had to be hauled to the state in smaller units and transfer-and to the hif wagons.

winner he ever owned was bred by somebody else. Being sired by the illustrious Built Les by Buil Dog by Teddy by Ajax by Flying Fox, Buil Dog and Teddy both being imported from France's most famous stud, Hill Gail is a half-brother of Citation, the only Thoroughbred to win more than a million dollars, and Hill Gail is also a half-brother if Bewitch, the greatest money-winning mare in the history of racing. The importance of Buil Lea (yet living) as a sire may be better

The importance of Bull Lea (yet) inving) as a size may be better suplained to Hereford breeders by saying that as a Thoroughbred size Bull Les occupies a position com-parable to that of Lerry Domino 50 in the Whiteface world. Calumet Farm, near Lexington, Kentucky, was established by the father of the late Warren Wright with a portion of his baking pow-der fortune. For many years it was a harness horse establishmenn itrotters and pacers) and mo Thoroughbred was allowed to put a foot on the place. After the found-er's death Warren Wright contin-ued R as a trotting horse farm, manding Thoroughbreds and finally getting rid of the har-

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Ne Supporters Trying To Head Off Ore. Split

By MORRIE LANDSBERG PORTLAND, Ore. In --- Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower's boosters turned on the vote-for-lke volume today in a move to head off a possible split of Oregon's 18 Re-publican delegates with Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Taft declined to enter Friday's state primary. However, there are eight unpledged delegate - candi-dates on the ballot and Eisenhower forces say they're all for the Ohio senator. Only three actually have

declared themselves for Taft. Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Penn) and Paul Hoffman, chairman of the Citizens-for-Eisenhower Committee, arriv 1 to give Eisenhower supporters a hand.

They found (1) Eisenhower is firmly entrenched as favorite in the presidential preference election but (2) the eight unpledged delegate-candidates, all well-known Republicans, might draw a heavy vote.

other delegate - candidates All signed pledges to support the winner of the preferential vote.

Elsenhower headquarters ac-knowledged the Taft threat by de-ciding to concentrate on 10 of the 50 seekers - for delegate-at-large places. The action brought howls from some Eisenhower elements. Gov. Earl Warren of California gained unexpected support from the Eisenhower maneuver. Two Young Republican leaders said would switch their efforts they from Eisenhower to Warren. Former Gov. Harold E. Stasser

of Minnesota spent two days in the state recently and plans two more days of last-minute stumping. Gen. Douglas MacArthur and

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon have disavowed their candidacies but the MacArthur vote may be cop-siderable just the same.

Farmers Get Assurance Of Mexican Labor

MEXICO CITY, May 13 UM-Labor-hungry U. S. farmers were assured today of a continued supply of migrant Mexicans to help them with their crops.

They had fairly good grounds. also, for expecting more favorable contract conditions with Mexican orkers in the future.

Despite discontent with some provisions of the present work contract, the Mexican government has consented to extend it to July 31. For this U. S. farmers are indebted in part to the prolonged drought which has left thousands of Mexican farm workers idle. In one area alone, Laguna, the government is paying 85,000 pesos (\$10,000) a day to 12,500 jobless farmers. Rural distress in varying

degrees prevails through the rest of the northern territory. Announcement Sunday of the temporary extension of the present migratory labor agreement affords a breathing period for negotiating

new conditions desired by both U. S. farmers and Mexico.



Spectacular Refinery Fire

Refinery stacks are shown against a background of fire that destroyed eight run-down tanks at the Houston, Tex., refinery of the Eastern States Petroleum Company. Cause of the fire was not determined and an estimate of damage has not been made. It was one of Houston's biggest fires. (AP Wire-

Kennon Inaugurated, Declares **He'll Fight For States Rights**

BATON ROUGE, La., May 13 in nue and natural wealth. -Robert Floyd Kennon took the

oath as 51st governor of Louisiana today and declared his administration "will fight relentlessly" any federal grab of states rights. Facing thousands of inauguration spectators in front of the 34-story tate capitol here, he said: "Tyranny is no more endurable when exercised by one who bears the title of President in a democra-

cy. than when it is exercised by one who arrogates to himself the power of a dictator under a totalitarian regime." The former appeal judge of Minden is bitterly anti-Truman, and a staunch supporter of the presiden-tial hopes of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia.

Kennon asserted in an address prepared for delivery he was a firm believer in "the Jeffersonian principle that government governs best when it governs least." "As I believe in this principle within the territorial boundaries of the state of Louisiana, so do I believe in the freedom, the independence and rights of the sovereign states from any unnecessary re-striction limitation and interference

on the part of the federal govern-ment," he said. "This administration will fight relentlessly against the usurpation by the federal government of the rights of the several states and the freedom of individual enterprise.

.The federal government has sought ownership of Louisiana's rich off-shore tidelands which would drastically reduce the state's reve-

Liquefied Gas Price Boosted By The U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (R-Higher prices for liquified petroleum gas, or bottled gas, were

nue and natural wealth. Louisiana along with California and Texas has bitterly protested the action as a "federal grab." Kennon, who wrecked the political rule of Gov. Earl Long when department shall exercise any pow he won office, said: er belonging to either of the oth "The sometimes heard boast by ers."

an executive that he 'controls' a Kennon mentioned only briefly legislature, is untrue, is a slander- his administration program, which ous insult to our lawmakers and was made public in advance of the if true, is a reflection upon the opening of the legislature yester-

executive himself. "Any effort by one department of government," Kennon said, "to overthrow and control either or bether the said, "will sensibly lessen our heavy tax burden, remove the prinboth of the other two branches cipal state spending agencies from constitutes an immediate menace partisan politics, institute common to the proper operation of our de- sense budgetary practices, rein state civil service, and restore mocracy. Kennon warned there is a trend proper balance between the execu-

toward complete executive author-ity, nationwide in extent, and add- state government."

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heavy hombers, the YB-52 and the miles and a top speed of more than 435 miles an hour. The B-60 may be

It also: It als

lant in Seattle. No announcement was made as eight main wheels, with small pro-

to production plans for the Convair YB-60, which was built by Consol-idated Vultee Alrcraft Co. at Fort The B-52, although an entirely

Worth, Still secret are the weight and speed, range and other per-formance details of the giant air-data gained from five years of

raft. These are the dimensions of the 47 Stratojet, known as the world's

two global hombers: Wing span-the YB-60, 206 feet; Like its predecessor, the B-29

YB-52, 185. Because the wings are swept back, the span is less than the 230 feet of Convair B-36, largest bomber now in operation. The B-60 is a development of and improve-ment upon the B-35.

ment upon the B-36. Length—B-60, 171 feet; B-52, 153; B-36, 62. Tall height—B-60, 50 feet; B-52, Tall height at being Airfield, Seattle, April 15 and has completed its first phase of testing. The YB-60 made its first flight at

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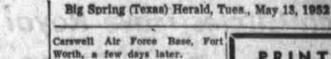
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Mrs. R. F. Werkmeister and Mrs.

Seven attended.

o America," when the Fannie cle of the Maudie Morris Cir-tripling Circle of the First Metho-in the home of Mrs. 4 March in the home of Mrs. 4 meeting of the Maudie Morris Cir- Arthur Leonard.

dist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Merle Stew-Mrs. Stewart gave the acripture reading and Mrs. H. H. Haynes led

Six attended.

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County HD Council Has Meeting

Reports from the Individual clubs

"Making Our Homes Mission cle of the First Methodist Church
 in the home of Mrs. L. C. Murdock.
 Mrs. Bernard Lamun announced
 that an officers' training school
 will be hald at the church next
 Monday from 19 to 11 s.m.
 Mrs. C. E. Shive urged all
 lenging the American Home." Mrs.
 Clifton led the prayer.
 In a short business session Mrs.
 L. Z. Taylor, Willing Workers

mission study on "Mission to America" and Mrs. D. A. Wardrup spoke on "The New Reformation." Refreshments were served to 11. Mrs. O. B. Warren, WMS cont

dent, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the group with the Junior-Senior banquet, and Mrs. Ernest Rainey gave the closing prayer.

The Kate Morrison Circle served refreshments to 50 members and two visitors, Mrs. Leroy Melbourne and Mrs. Jimmie Ellison.

Mrs. Florence McNew and Mrs. G. T. Orenbaum were hostesses when the Business Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Women of the Church met Monday evening at Plans were made for a card and omino party June 3 to benefit the suilding fund when St. Thomas Altar Society met at the church hall the church for a covered dish sup-Monday evening. . Mrs. Jim Reidy presided and the date of the Day of Recollection was set for May 25 from 1:30 to 5

Mrs. Olen Puckett presided dur-ing the meeting and Mrs. John Jo-hansen conducted the Bible study. Mrs. Travis Reed gave a sketch of the life of Martin Luther. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle will be the June heaters

June hostess. Sixteen attended.

Candielight installation for new officers was held Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting and covered dish dinner of the Wesleyan Service Guild in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main.

The Rev. William Moore led the pening and closing prayers. Ten attended.

The new officers are Mrs. E. W. Alexander, president; Mrs. B. M. Keese, vice president; Mrs. Ches Anderson, chairman social and lo-cal church activities; Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Sam Baker, co-chairman, presided at the meeting of the Kings' Daughter Circle of the Pres-hyterian Women of the Church in the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones Moore, promotion secretary. Mrs. R. A. Eubank, status of women: Mrs. Lois Coston, librarian

Monday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Barneit gave as the devotional the topic, "For What Are You Praying" women: Mrs. Lois Coston, librarian and publications; Mrs. Alice Riggs, membership, Mrs. Mildred Long, supply; Roberta Gay, music; Lu-cile Hester, study leader; Mrs. Lina Flewellen, song leader; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, spiritual life; Mrs. M. W. Robinson, missionary education; and Mrs. Ruby Martin, reporter. Mrs. Elvis McCrary presented the survey article, "Sunday School Extension and Evangelism." Eight attended.

The Willing Workers Circle of East Fourth Baptist WMS present-ed the Royal Service program when the circles met Monday aft-ernoon at the church for a joint reporter. Mrs. Alexander presided

meeting. The theme used was "The Multi-tudes Need Christian Homes." Mrs. D. P. Day, program chairman, pre-

votional on "The Heavenly Pat-tern," and prayers were led by Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. Dick "Honor

"Homes Where Missionaries



LEE FURSE Forsan High School Honor Students Are Announced

Valedictorian and salutaitorian of Student Council and this year the Forsan High School senior class voted favorite senior boy. has been announced. The honors go Beth Schafer served as firs

to Corrine Starr, valedictorian, and term president of the class, is asto Emily Brown, salutatorian. sistant editor of the yearbook, was Corrise has served this year as a pep squad yell leader this year Cucumber and Sour Cream secretary-treasurer of her class, and was voted favorite girl of the

as business manager of the year-book, "The Buffalo Trail," and as a member of the Student Council. Lee Furse, who transferred at She was voted favorite senior girl high school she was a pep squad yell leader.

Ladies . . Here's What You've Been

and

Mrs. Alexander presided and Mrs. Keese conducted the business and for three of her four years in high school she was a pep squad were Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Frass and Edna Stokes. Mrs. McDonald presented a life membership to Gertrude MacIn-tyre, which was pinned on by Mrs. Bess Shive. Mrs. McDonald or by Mrs. Bess Shive. Mrs. McDonald presented a life the sentor class, business manager Mrs. McDonald presented a life of the sentor class, business manager Mrs. McDonald presented a life of the sentor class, business manager Mrs. McDonald presented a life and Edna Stokes. Mrs. McDonald presented a life of the sentor class, business manager the senior class, business manager of the yearbook, manager of the

Buffalo football squad, member of the track team, and for the past two years has been on the main string basketball squad. This year the fine of ber daughter, Mrs. he was voted a member of the Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Were Propared" was given by Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. T. D. Clifton. Discussing "A Primary Concern On Mission Fields" were Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. L. E., Taylor, Mrs. O. R. Smith, L. E., Taylor, Mrs. O. R. Smith,



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vice president of the senior class Dried Fruit and Grapefruit Compote Ingredients: ½ cup dried peaches, 16 cup dried apricols, 14 cup su gar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup grapefruit sections. Method: Rinse peaches, cover with water and boil 5 minutes. Lift from water and remove skins. Re-turn to cooking liquid, add rinsed apricots and simmer 30 to 35 min-utes longer, adding more water if needed. Add sugar and cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice. Cool. Add grapefruit sections. Chill thoroughly before serving. Makes 4 to 5 servings. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 13, 1982

Sixth Grade Entertains Washington Place P-TA

Sixth grade pupils, with a play and a pageant, entertained the Washington Place P-TA Monday evening in the school auditorium. Under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Derrick, the youngsters gave a one-act play, "The New Teacher," then produced a pageant of Texas his-tory, based upon their social stud-ies. They had written the script and designed and made the con-tumes and scenery themselves. Highlights included the Indians, Spaniards, the missions, the Ala-mo, agriculture and Texas under the six flags.

the six flags. In a brief inspirational talk, Dan Conley told parents that the best children was not in the material realm. Give them a sense of spir-itual and esthetic values and they will absorb and enlarge upon them, linda Tereal Davidson, S and r a Murphy, Lannie Haumby, Linda Kay Wehner, Linda Jo Mason, Bill Norred, Melva Turner, Marie smith, Brenda Lee Gordon. Brenda also served as narrator for the pageant. Music was furnished by Valjean LaCroix, Linda Mason and Linda Wehner.

Visual Aid Program Given At Airport P-TA Monday

A program, based on the school's of Cub Scouts have already visual aid equipment, was present- organized in the school.

ed at the meeting Monday evening of the Airport P-TA at the school. and Mrs. A. M. Simpson, presi-Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, school principal, showed the film, "Man tee chairman. They are Mrs. on the Land." Glenn Earbart, program chairman;

Beverly Stulting, third grade teacher, demonstrated the slide projector by showing the film. "Columbus Discovers America." Mrs. Burke Plant, first grade teabher, operated the tape record-

Given Gayle Price

E. Welch, council representatives. Mrs. Simpson will entertain Sat-urday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at a er. It was announced that five denn coffee in her home honoring the teachers and out-going officers. All members are being invited to at-Honor Scholarship

tend. Mrs. Plant's first grade won the

The new officers were introduced

dent-elect introduced the commit-

Mrs. W. E. Booth, spiritual and

character education chairman;

Mrs. R. B. Covington, hospitality;

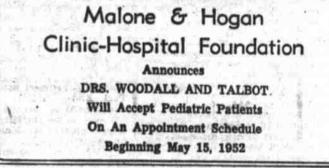
Mrs. J. W. Hughes and Mrs. W.

room count. Refreshments were served by

Gayle Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Price, 810 W. 18th has received an Honor Schol-arship to Christian College at Co-Mrs. W. T. Bradberry, Mrs. Earhart, Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Coving umbia, Mo.

lumbla, Mo. Honor scholarships are given to Christian students for outstanding academic work or high ratings in one or more of the fine arts. Miss Price received her scholarship on the basis of her outstanding academic work.







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Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, vice chairman, presided, and Mrs. Frank Wilson reported on the commis-tioners' iuncheon. Mrs. Sam Arm-strong and Mrs. Cronwell Rhoton gave reports on the district meet-ng at McCamey. Cookies and candy were brought in be sent to patients ate State Hoapital.

pital.

Attending were Mrs. Ray Shor-tes, representing the Forsan club; Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. Wil-son, Center Point; Mrs. Armstrong, Coahoma; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Daisy Sutherlin and Mrs. O. D. Engle, Fairview; Mrs. Edd Carpenter, Vincent; Mrs. Aaron Donaldson, Lomax; Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Knott; Mrs. Rhoton, Mrs. D. C. Zant and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Luther; Mrs. L. B. Andrew, City; Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Council re-porter, and Mrs. Eugenia B. To-land, agent.

Ross McKinney Attends Reunion In Niece's Home

Arizona, Texas and California were all represented recently at the home of Mrs. John Stier in Lo-mitz, Calif., when uncles and aunts of Mrs. Stier were reunited for the first time since Dec. 24, news

Benefit Tournament

The Graduate Nurses Study Club sponsoring a canasta and bridge ournament at the Girl Scout Little fouse beginning Wednesday at 8

m. Tickets are \$1 and may be pur-rises will be awarded and refreah-ants will be served. The proceeds will be used to as-at a girl through nursing school. The proceeds will be used to as-the proceed be able to a block to as-the proceeds will be able to a block to as-the proceeds will be able to a block to a b

Crisp-Cool

A buffet supper was served to the group, which also included s number of nieces and nephews. The sunts and uncles are R o ss McKinney, Big Spring: Mrs. Gar-set Malone, Vickaburg, Ariz; 1 Mrs. Buby Matlock, Hamilton; Mrs. Ma ion Robinson, Amarillo; Mrs. Ina Allen, Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Reed, Los Angeles. Nurses Sponsoring

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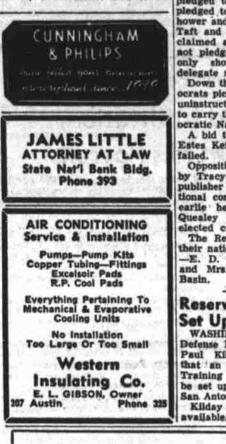
Sabres Down 5 Red Jets In Korea War

were credited with the three other East Coast.

The Army said the U.S. 1st Ma-rine Division is holding a sector of the Western Front near the armistice conference village of Pan-munjom. It said the Leathernecks moved into the area from Central Dominate GOP and Eastern Front positions a month ago. They reptaced the South Korean 1st Division, which had held the sector 18 months. Wyoming Group

The Far East Air Forces said United Nations fighter - bombers Monday cut a short stretch of rail line near Huichon in 100 places. It was another of the Allies' new saturation bombings.

U. N. airmen working over Communist front-line positions Monday reported they destroyed 20 gun po-sitions, a locomotive and 55 ve-



How to have a winning TELEPHONE PERSONALITY

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD [hicles; damaged a tank, and set a SEOUL, Korea, May 13 UB-U. S. strman today destroyed five Com-munist jets, probably shot down North Korea.

two and damaged six in a half dozen battles over North Kores. The Air Force said. The Air Force credited Sabre jet pilots with all the kills and East Coast.

probables and three of the damage claims. Thunderjet fighter bomber pilots were credited with the three other

CASPER, Wyo. 40 - Wyoming Republicans will send an uninstructed delegation dominated by backers of Sen, Robert A. Taft to

claimed at least two of the four not pledged. Taft forces won the showdown vote-over one delegate seat. Down the street, Wyoming Dem-

ocrats picked an uncommitted and uninstructed group of 20 delegates to carry their 10 votes to the Dem-A bid to instruct them for Sen.

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NEW YORK, May 13 GM-Con-summer prices of oil and oil prod-ucts are "controlled by the oil in-dustry," says Thomas A. Brown,

chairman of the Empire State Pe-

In a talk to the association's 12th

annual convention, Brown declared: "Because of the integrated com-

their national committee members —E. D. Crippa of Rock Springs and Mrs. Katherine Meloney of Basin. not being official.

Reserve Unit To Be Set Up At Trinity WASHINGTON, May 13 UM-The

Defense Department notified Rep. Paul Kilday (D-Tex) yesterday that an Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) unit will, be set up at Trinity University in San Antonio. Kilday said no other details were



Smoking Wreckage

Thirty-five cars, some of them containing oil and gasoline, piled up high and sideways near Corsicana, Tex., before bursting into flames. The cars were part of a 52-car Fort Worth and Denver freight that was derailed. Damage was estimated at over \$3,000,000, but no one was hurt. At lower left is a section of new track, hurriedly built around the wreckage to let other trains pass. (AP Wirephoto).

An Associated Press survey of the 12 delegates chosen yesterday at one of the bitterest Wyoming conventions in years showed six pledged to the Ohio senator, two pledged to Gen. Dwight D. Elsen-hower and E is enhower leaders claimed at least two of the four

meter saying "Out of Order"

tion properly. He says that since the meters aren't repainted very often there in't any way to get this writing off them and other motorists are misled by the legend. S25 for not having an oversiter's don't believe it and don't pay any Such a sign may mean what it The city does not have any signs says but it isn't official and it to designate an out-of-order meter because, as Malone explains, "when we find a meter out of order won't be any excuse if you get a ticket because you believed it and failed to put a coin in the meter.

we immediately put it in order."

A defendant in the Corporation Opposition to the move was led by Tracy S. McCraken, Cheyenne publisher who was re-elected na-tional committeeman after saying earlie he would retire. Mrs. P. J. Quealey of Kemmerer was re-elected committeewoman. The Republicans also re-elected their national committee members -E. D. Crippa of Rock Springs and Mrs. Kather of Rock Springs and that now service men as well Tommy Malone who has charge as civilians must have such li-

of the meters says that some mo-torists have the habit of writing censes. "out of order" on meters when the

The ex-service man, the evi-dence, showed had qualified to op-erate all motor vehicles used by the Army including the heaviest equipment. He was fined \$15 on a meter doesn't immediately func

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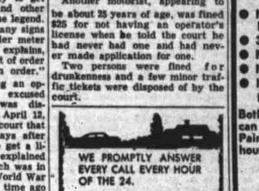
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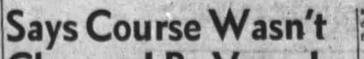
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ness stand as a naval board of inquiry continues its hearings into the Navy's worst peacetime dis-

nster.

The Wasp and Hobson collided April 26 during night maneuvers in the Atlantic, and 178 lives were lost, including that of the Hobson's skipper, Lt. Comdr. William J. Tierney.

In quoting Tierney's last words, Seaman Peter A. Mahoney of Providence, R.I., told the board yesterday that he raced to the chart house on the bridge when the Wasp's sharp bow rammed into the Hobson

Tierney was sliting on a spray shield nearby, Mahoney said. "The ship was listing badly but I didn't think we would sink," the seaman added. "I asked him, "What hap-

pened, captain?" "He said, "S om e b o d y didn't change course." Then he was washed away by the sea." Asked whether Tierney seemed

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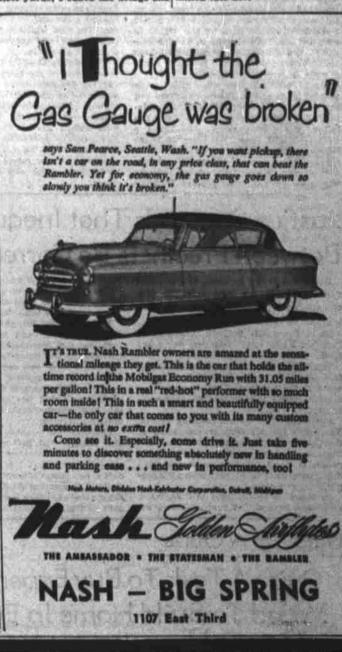
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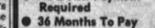
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One of the most aggravating experiences a person can have is to run to a ringing telephone, only to find that no one is there. But just how long should one let a whose ring before giving up?



At least a minute, is the experts' answer. After all, the person you're calling may be in the yard or away from the telephone. And the figures show that an estimated 350,000 calls a day are lost by Southwestern Bell customers who hang up too soon. A call worth making is certainly worth waiting a minute for.

In today's busy life, at home or in the office, it's only natural to leave the telephone as quickly as possible. Is there any special reason why you should replace the receiver carefully?



There certainly is! Your telephone is just one continuous "busy signal" if your receiver is not securely in place. You can't receive any calls, and if you are on a party line, neither can your party-line neighbors. It's a good idea to hang up carefully, and to check the elephone occasionally if there are mall children in your home,

A great many questions about telephone manners center. around the party line, and there seems to be some question as to the best way to use it. For example, should one space calls, or make them chain-style?



Spacing your calls works out best for all concerned. For one thing, others can't call you if you hold the line for a long time. Spacing your calls gives others a chance to call you-and also gives your party-line neighbors a chance to use the line. That results in er service for everyone.

Emily Tost

An advertisement of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

pany's control over supply we have to pay them what they ask." Brown said the big companies control market prices "even when the government isn't controlling the

Prices to the customer are not controlled by supply and demand, "which is supposed to operate in a free economy," he said, but by a market leader's control of the market.

He said a petroleum jobber and distributor is dependent on the integrated company for his supply of products because that company "controls not only most of the supply but the means of transportation, such as pipelines, tank cars and tankers."

The government is discriminating against independents in the industry by helping oil companies build refineries with tax write-offs, Brown said. He told the 200 dis-tributors attending yesterday's session that the association's mem-bership is not seeking help, "but we don't want to be squeezed out of our share of supply and profit."

Plans For Cub Day Camp Will Be Made

Planning of the annual summer day camp for Cubs will be under-taken at a called district meeting of Cubbers Thursday at the office of Scout Executive Jimmle Hale at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Hale's office in the building which houses the Red Cross headquarters on the southwest corner of the Courthouse square. All Denmothers, Cubmasters,

All Denmothers, Cubmasters, committeemen and others interest-ed in the Cubbing program are asked to attend the session. The day camp is held each year to sup-ply the younger boys with an outdoors experience. They usually cli-max the affair with an overnight

Holy Land Pictures To Be Shown Tonight

Pictures taken in the Holy Land on a tour a year ago will be pro-jected at the M1. Zion Missionary Baptist Church at 8:45 p.m. Wedsday

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor will project the pictures he helped to take and will furnish the starration. The church is located on NE 10th, about a block west of the Gail road.



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A Bible Thought For Today-

Let your practice match your profession. "If ye be then risen in Christ, seek these things which are above." — Col. 3:1.

Afoot, You Don't Stand Much Of A Chance Against Moving Auto

The Travelers booklet "Lucky You" points out that 9,470 of the 37,100 traffie deaths in 1951, or roughly one in four, were pedestrians, and that 37.3 per cent of these were killed while crossing the street between intersections. Another 2,290 pedestrians were killed

while crossing the street at the intersecon, and a breakdown of this figure shows value of traffic signals; 610 people were killed while ignoring the signal to only 310 who were obeying it. Twelve hunwere killed at intersections where there were no signals, and 170 while crossing the intersection diagonally.

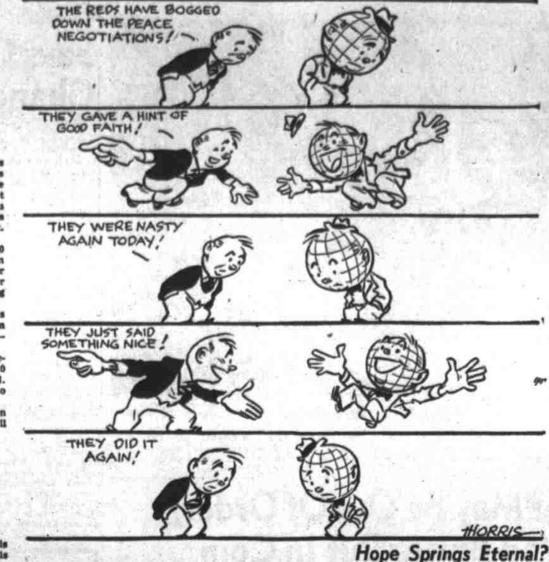
andred children were killed while playing in the street. Thirteen hundred and sixty persons lost their lives while walk ing along rural highways, and 350 while on street or roadway. And here's little item that shows you why the Texas Highway Department always puts out tho aigns, "Men at Work," or stations a signal-man to slow down or stop motor vehicles where the road is under repair: 330 highway workers were killed in 1951. This makes it apparent that highway work is extra hazardous, when you consider the relatively small number so engaged against the total population, so hereafter when you see men at work on the highway, be sure to slow down and give the fellows a break. They stand in need of it.

Last year was the last on earth for 570 Americans who stepped carelessly out from behind a car and into the path of another one. Ten died while standing in street car safety zones, and another 110 while getting on or off a vehicle.

The grim total of 9,470 dead pedestrians is only part of the story. Those injured in varying degrees-some of them for lifenumbered an additional 290,680.

Some of the pedestrians involved in acwere to blame, as witness the 610 who walked against the crossing signal. The careless pedestrian is a problem to imself and to the motorist. Survival in the motor age depends on

obeying the rules and being alert at all



Justice Demands That Inequities Between Precincts Be Corrected

Quite A Task To Buy Expensive

Wood To Build Home In England

According to the numbers of registered voters, this is the way that the four commissioner precincts of Howard County stack up this year:

No. 1 has 1,939; Pet. No. 2 has 2,980; Pet. No. 3 has 4,054; and Pet. No. 4 has 2,395

This passes out of the realm of curious fact into the reality of diminishing your voice in the conduct of your county gov-ernment when you put simple arithmetic

For instance, a person residing in Pct. No. 4 has 100 per cent greater voice at the County Commissioners Court than has the one living in Pct. No. 3. At least 4:054 people in No. 3 can only name one com-missioner, the same number than 1,939 people No. 1 can name, By the same token, those in Pcts. No. 1

and No. 4 have 61 per cent greater voice

Notes On A Cruise

than those in No. 2 and No. 3. The effectiveness of a vote in No. 2 is 52 per cent less than one in No. 1. It is per cent less than that of No. 4. 23 You might get lost in this maze of sta-

You might get lost in this maze of sta-tistics, but you can't loose sight of the fact that our commissioner precincts are cockayed in reference to population. We've pointed this out for several years and politely suggested that something ought to be done about it. So far, no Com-missioners Court has addressed itself to

this long over-due task. Simple justice decorrection. This condition ought to be faced this July and August. And just in case nothing is ut the situation then, it would be good to know that you voted for candi-dates for commissioner and judge who pledged themselves positively to do something about adjusting the inequity. To make sure of that, ask them how they stand.

World Today-James Marlow If Supreme Court Orders Return Of

Steel Mills, Strike Almost Certain

WASHINGTON (A-The steel dis- who's really tangled in it, and af- It can act in a number of ways washing for a kind of fantas- ter him the Wage Stabilization which fall short of the momentous the flypaper entangling everyone Board, Congress, the U. S. Dis- opinion on presidential power. Still, and everything that touches it. trict Court and the Court of Ap-Now even the Supreme Court's peals. Now the Supreme Court. fingers are stuck in it. This may turn out to be one The glue started to apread when the most vital decisions given in bargaining broke down between the Supreme Court's history-if it the mill owners and the CIO steel- rules directly on a President's workers. At once the government's power to seize private property private property, even in emer-mediators moved in to get both when he says there's an emer- gency, President Truman will have aldes together. They got stuck. gency. to tur Then came President Truman, But the court has alternatives, owners

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Nothing Like Kids To Keep House From Getting Old

KANSAS CITY, May 13 (8-It is sleep in her bed and she gets to long road back to childhood. It sleep with her grandma, which is hard to find the way. hoyhood, a man finds it hard to forgive the changes. He has a evening. Everyone ate heartily, ture when some other President

have died or moved away. Who nally mother joined the chorus.

down that tree in the back yard Little Kathy immediately began side is just as serious. This court elimbed as a kid? The patch to shake her. blue sky looks bare and new. "Grandma, Grandma, wake up!" presidential tyrant to selze prop-d the elm tree in the front yard, she cried. "You sound just like a serve and undermine the covern-

the nine justices know whatever This may turn out to be one of they do will affect the country. If they decide the Constitution won't permit a President to take to turn the mills back to . the

That will almost certainly mean an immediate strike by the workers. They're working now because, since the government has the mills, they are in effect government

employes. But if the owners get their mills back and the workers strike, it's hard to see how Trumna can then any longer avoid using the Taft-Hartley Act which he says he despises. That would only delay

another strike for 80 days. Further, if the court rules Coming back to the home of his a great privilege. We had a big against presidential seizure in this boyhood, a man finds it hard to family reunion dinner the other case, it will have to take responsibility for the unforesceable fuvague resentment that things don't and after we all went to bed the in an emergency, thinks seizure stay just as he left them . . . Just house began to vibrate from the of some kind is necessary but feels as he holds them in memory. He misses the neighbors who snoring, a Boyle family trait. Fi. helpless to act because of this court's ruling. court's ruling.

That's one side of it. The other

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Writer Has New Twist; Drouth Makes West Texas Wonderful!

a long time it has been said that "each generation grows weaker but wis-er" and there's a whole lot more to this old saying than just being a string of

The water shortage and consequent restrictions lend emphasis to the truth. We're smarter now, we've got more gadgets, more places to go and more ways to get there than ever before, but when we're reduced to the level of combatting the violence of nature some folks become mighty unhappy and uncomfortable and it begins to look like a whole lot of them just ain't got what it takes,

A lot of the finest people in the world lived here in Big Spring for a great many years when all the water they had was hauled in from the Big Spring in barrels, as Shine Philips relates in his biography of the town, and a great many more of the finest people in the world lived in Big Spring a great many years before there was such a thing as an electric fan, and these modern air conditioners are just as of yesterday, anyway. Summers were just as hot and dry and dusty when water was hauled into town in barrels, and they were just as hot and dry and dusty before the days of electric fans and air conditioners -and people managed to live and enjoy life in spite of that shortage of water and that dryness and dust and heat.

Those early settlers lived here because they wanted to live here, they liked it here, and by the grace of God they had what it took to live here! They didn't come here because some big corporation told them to move here or lose their jobs, or because Uncle Sam assigned them to duty here, or because they thought it a good chance to get rich. This was a mighty poor place to come to in those days if getting rich was all that a man

had in mind. There have been times in the early days of Big Spring when if one man had owned everything in town he would still have been a pauper when comp with the riches men in other parts of the country were storing up.

This country wasn't made by people afraid of a little water shortage. This country was made by stout-hearted men and women who didn't care a damn wheth er there was water or not-they'd find water anyhow. And I'm beginning to get the impression that those who're complaining the most about this temporary water shortage are some characters who're out here not because they like the country, not because they like the people, but who are here simply because they're making money here when they'd probably be on the verge of starvation somewhere else. If they don't like our water shortage

there's plenty of water other places. Right now I'm thinking of something Lorin McDowell said to me a while back and at a time when he realized he was going to have to ship out at least 1,500 head of cattle to grass some place else. He had been hit about as hard as anybody by the drouth, and yet right in the middle of that realization be commented: "We're going to have a wonderful country out here and a wonderful people by the time this drouth sifts this thing down to

the bedrock." And how true it is. West Texas wasn't made and West Texas can't be kept going by people who can't take a little water shortage, and we will have a wonderful country and a wonderful people when the drouth takes its toll. It always has been that way and it always will be. It hasn't been the rainfall that has made West Texas such a wonderful country. It has been the drouths!

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Solon Fears Red Infiltration, So Puts Wife On His Payroll

WASHINGTON .- Congressmen who put their wives on the government payroll have dreamt up various excuses for type of nepotism, but the excuse of Congresaman Ernest Bramblett, California Republican, takes the prize over all.

He claims it's necessary to have his wife around to make sure Communists don't sneak into his office and steal his secrets.

In a letter to his constituents, Bramblett warns ominously: "We know that Communist agents are

everywhere around us. They're in every strategic place in the nation, particularly so in California.

"They are thriving on the alarming number of security leaks caused by highly recommended, but lonely or homesick government secretaries talking to unsusected 'friends' in Washington.

"In fact, it has reached the point that you don't know who can be entrusted with confidential data and who can't." However, Bramblett is sure his wife

isn't a Communist, so he confides: -1 had to resort to taking Mrs. Bramblett out of our home, away from the children, enlisting her help to handle matters of a confidential nature, to escape this problem off my staff."

The suspicious congressman neglects to explain what secrets he has in his possession that the Kremlin is plotting to steal. As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, he has access to nothing more top secret than the latest cure for chicken lice. Even these farm secrets will be safe with Bramblett, however, "I thank goodness," he explains, "that I married an extremely capable secretary

30 years ago, because since her addition to our office, there are no worries about information leaks to the Kremlin coming from our personnel!" . . .

CIO President Phil Murray, who has survived some battles with John L. Lewis, has never been on a tougher spot than today, when his own union, the United Steel Workers, opens its convention in Phil-

Officially the convention is for the purpose of revising the union's constitution, but this is only a minor item on the agenda.

No. 1 issue is whether to go through with the oft-postponed strike of the nation's steel mills. Five times Murray has defer red this shittdown, originally set for January L

Each time unrest has increased inside the union and it is no secret that the rankand-file are now grumbling for action. Murray is keenly aware of his seething unrest-partly directed against himself for the many strike postponements-and is prepared to meet it before it spills over on the convention floor. He will declare near the start of the convention that he is now ready to call out the steelwork-ers automatically if the Supreme Court rules against the government.

The steel companies had no inkling of it, but President Truman came close to

ground. Many believe if an election were held today labor would be returned to power. People expected too much of Churchill, The calibre of the men who make up the conservative cabinet and its top officials are believed to be of high integrity and unusual ability. They are praying for time. They believe returning the National Transport (trucks) and

the steel industry to their former owners will make for efficiency and increase production. But it is hard to unscramble an egg. It is difficult to find the assets of the old companies once they have been mixed up with those of a couple of dozen others. The death of George VI with all the.

the patience and the courage to undertake

By HOUSTON HARTE LONDON. — If you could get a permit to buy a two by four (the British call it a four by two) 12 feet long it would cost you one pound or \$2.80. This tells the story of the shortage of building material in Texture

It would take from 60 to 90 days to get

the permit and no less than six different offices would have to pass upon your ap-

If you can make a case for it—you can opend 100 pounds a year repairing or en-iarging your home. It is not impossible to get a permit but it requires hours and hours of work by the individual who has

ication for the two by four.

England.

Wood is scarce in England and the goverament does everything within its power to place obstacles which will prevent its use. Only the rafters of a house, the doors and door sills are permitted of wood. Everything else must be of some other material. The only wooden toilet seats in England were made before World War

The big elm or oak tree in your front yard is yours, but you cannot cut it down without a permit from the government. An agent for the government assists you in selling it to a dealer whose entire operations are checked. He must show what happens to the timber he buys.

If you own a farm, a house or an apart-

ment there is practically no way to relieve yourself of a tenant once he occupies your property. Of course the tenant says has no place to go-which probably is correct, but you cannot move into it yourself, even if you can show you desperately need

Last week the London papers carried an account of a landowner losing a suit to a tenant where the landlord had tried to get back 560 acres of Isnd. The jury decided in favor of the tenant in the face of the following facts:

The tenant farmed over 5,000 acres of land. He leased 3,700 acres from the plaintiff landlord. The landlord sought to get control of but 560 acres of his land and a dwelling which was upon it, There was testimony that the house was valuable and was not being maintained in a satisfactory manner. The landlord sought the land and dwelling to occupy himself. The jury said "No."

A friend told of an experience he been through in the last year settling his father's estate. The executors wanted to divide the assets after death duties. A 200-acre farm could not be sold because it had been rented to a tenant before the war at a nominal rent, on a year-to-year basis. In order to get the tenant off the farm the estate was required to pay him a cash settlement of 7,000 pounds or \$20,-0 or the estate went direct to the tenant ad made the trade with him. The death es and the tenant payment ate up the value of this particular piece of erty. The estate was able to sell 500 nal acres by reason of having the block. This was the sum total of up the estate got from this particular farm, Many houses, apartments and farms are vacant in England today bese the owner fears he could never get on of his property if he rented it.

The conservative government is losing

ems which this created has prevented the government from driving legislation through Parliament. But these explana-tions, logical as they may be, do not satisfy the person who is tired of doing without coal, without meat and without sugar. Churchill can no longer satisfy the people with an eloquent speech. The British are weary of being good sports.

There are many lessons for us in Eng-land. The person who lives on the land occupies a privileged position. He can have a cow. He can have as many as four pigs. He can have hens. There are regulations and reports, but you get used to these. If you have a cow and four pigs you get a substantial animal food ration. This makes it possible for you to have a few

extra chickens-perhaps a dozen extra or even 18. Eggs and butter are legal tender in England today. There are many things you can get with them as well as making friends and influencing people.

The land owner, even if he has no more than an acre, has a kitchen garden. He has a little plot of "permanent pasture." You should see how much more cow and hog feed, dutch clover and feakue produces over the sverage English blue grass pasture. Someday a large part of the "parks," as the pastures are called, will be down in permanent pastures and Engwill have their roast beef again grown right at home.

Creating all this food, is in addition, a sizeable tax saving to the salaried men. The white collar worker here is known as the "black coat" worker. This black coat worker knows how much extra money he would have to earn in order to have enough money left to buy vegetables, butter, milk, eggs and some meat. He likes his acre.

Keeping a pig is quite a bookkeeping job in England. First you have to apply for a permit to buy one. If you are successful, you agree to drop part of your meat ration as of a certain future date and im-mediately get an extra animal food ra-

You then begin writing the life history of a pig. Each month your report how the pig is progressing, how many stones he weighs, what he eats! How he likes Eng-land! If there is to be a sex life for this pig, another form is required which is most ex-acting as to detail, including the satisfacconduct of a government approved

The litter requires a new form, but the others must be kept up to date just the same. Burying a government mule was said to be one of the choice pieces of paper work of the old army, but closing out a litter of pigs is dubbed the piece de resist-ance of all paper work of the 20th cen-

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erty undermine the govern How did it ever get that tall? lion!

Somehow he feels a stranger There is nothing like children to Executive has special even though Somehow he teens a stranger There is nothing like children to Executive has special even though in the old house, lonesome because keep a house from growing old, unwritten constitutional authority it has changed as much as he has, and I guess it is Kathy who keeps to take private property. He has lost some hair and got a our house vital and young. She has II the court lets the President new false tooth. And it has been as her own room now the room in hold the mills and raise wages, shingled, papered, and modernized which Dad and Mother slept when the mill owners, once they get with a new sink, another bathroom they first moved there with five their property back, never again which a new sink, another bathroom they first moved there with five their property back, never again

nd a fine gas furnace. children more than 30 years ago, will be able to persuade the work-I always have this lost feeling One morning I awoke early and ers to accept less pay than the mentarily when I return to visit went downstairs. The steps still government suggests.

our family home here. It is old creaked betrayingly, just as they But if the court lets the Presi-enough to be getting hardening of had years before when any of the dent keep the mills but says he the rafters. But instead it is get- boys tried to creep silently up them can't raise the pay, it has created ting disgracefully younger and after coming home late. another situation: Will the steel-younger looking as I get more and Sitting alone in the silent living workers then continue working, more middle-aged. Why should a room, a room full of old family even though the government is a man age and a house grow memories of quarrels and kindness, their employer? young? What kind of a world is tears and warmth, I had the feel-

hat? ing of being a prisoner between two The nicest thing in our old home worlds — the restless present and right now is my 8-year-old niece, the lost, unchangeable past. Kathy, the prettiest cowboy in the I walked to the big, old-fashionel block. Kathy is at an age when front door and looked out. Up the

she is losing her bellef in the street came two young boys, de-Easter Bunny but still has a firm livering the Sunday newspapers. faith in the Angels. They looked like brothers, and "I prayed you would come back they were jostling each other and —and you did," she told me. "I laughing. They looked like brothers, and

used to pray when you were away Thirty years ago my older broth- Death came on this day in 1816 at the war or somewhere, and er, Edward, and I had walked to one of the early investors in Tex-you came back then, too." Although Kathy is glad to see way, laughing, jostling and arguing me, the thing she really likes as we threw the morning papers-best about my visits is that I kerplunk!- on the front porches.

TIMID SOUL



ment if it rules now that the Chief

putting them under the command of an Army general at the height of the steel crisis. What aroused the President was a dispatch he read on the news ticker that several steel companies were locking out the returning steelworkers.

Uncle Ray's Corner



AN INDIAN CANEL OR MERYHAN **Believe Souls Of** People Are Reborn

In a big country like India, we might expect the people to have many religions, and that is the case. Among the religions are Hinduism, Buddhism and Jainism. The majority of Moslems who used to live in India are now in Pakistan, but India still contains several million members of the Moslem faith.

Far and away the largest religion in In-dia is Hinduism. It is the leading religion in almost every part of the present repub-

Let us note, however, that there are Burnley never moved to Trxas, but traveled back and forth from his home in Virginia, and visited the Lone Star domain at least once a year. As the debts of the Texas Republic mounted Burnley was appointed agent for the new mation and authorized to barrow money. Texas public lands were offered as security. The Virginian's are many sects in the Hindu faith. One Hindu may differ a great deal from an-other in viewpoint. There are Hindus who give most of their prayers to Vishnu, but others pray chiefly to Siva or Brahma. Those are the three main gods, but

certain Hindus pray to lesser gods. The elephant-headed god whom I mentioned yesterday has his own special followers. Goddesses also play a part in Hindu religion. Some Hindus give a great deal of thought to demons.

Some families in India bury their dead in the ground, but the widespread cus-tom is for the dead to be cremated. An old idea is that the smoke carries the spirit to heaven.

Another old idea is that Yama who is called "the first man on earth," is now the king of the dead. One article of faith in a religion of India says that spirits of the dead pass between two fires. Wicked spir-its are said to be burned during the passage, while good spirits escape. The general belief in India, however, in

very different. This huge country is the central home of the doctrine of the "transmigration of souls." People who believe this doctrine say that when a person dies. his soul goes into another body, either human or animal.

Hindus uphold the idea, and many present-day Buddhists accept it. There is doubt that the Buddha taught this doctrine.

According to the doctrine, a soul might pass from the body of a man into the body of a camel or other animal, or into a baby, 'Tis said that an animal's spirit may go into the body of a human being.

Hindus and others in India are serious in this belief. They try to live in a way which will give them the right bo be born again as a human being with better fortune.

For TRAVEL section of your scr_pbook.

Tomorrow: Gandhi in London.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of The World" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this Newspaper.



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towed as executive, sits borrowed money cautiously. Still the Repub-lic of Texas was nearly ten million dollars in debt when it entered the Union as a state. The United States would not assume this debt but U. S. money eventually paid it. The Despres Act of 1853 awaried Texa Pearce Act of 1852 awarded Tex-as more than enough meney to re-tire the indebiedness.

In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

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of the Texas Republic. His name was Albert Triplett Bunley, Born in Hanover County, Virginia in 1800 he became associated in land transactions with Judge George M. Bibb. The two purchased many thousands of acres of Texas land, including some of the public domain, Burnley never moved to Texas,

offered as security. 'The Virginian's commission was extended by Pres-

ident Lamar, Houston's successor. During Lamar's administration

Burnley arranged the loan of sev-eral million dollars. Houston's sec-ond term saw Texas on a saving

spree and Anson Jones, who fol-lowed as executive, also borrowed

This Day

AREA OIL

Dawson Reef Outpost Finals, Martin Well Flows From Dean

ed 314 barrels of oil.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, Southern Martin willcat, flowed and swab-Martin withcat, flowed and swab-bed 42 barrels of new oll in 12-hours of testing after having been shutin for several days. The pay is coming from the Dean sand. A pair of tests, a deep one and another which had just spugded, were abandoned in Northwestern Glasscock. Borden County minut a stident

Dawson

Borden County gained a wildcat location four miles southeast of Gail, and the explorer is projected to 8.500.

Borden

southeast of Gail and is located on Pacific Western No. 1 P. W. Be-

160-acre lease. Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW lines of section 131-M, EL&RR, 14 Best show perhaps was from 10,a 160-acre lease. SE 62 Georgetown RR, drilled miles west of Lamesa and an off-ahead at 8,425 in lime and shale. set to Greenbrier No. 1 Lindsey. flowed.

BOARD OPENS HEARING

More Air Service Urged Over Texas

DALLAS, May 13 (P-More direct | serves Amarillo from Wichita Falls airline service linking Texas cities 4. From Wichita Falls to Abilene. 5. From Abilene to Austin via is a vital need, French M. Robert-

son, representing the Abilene Brownwood. Chamber of Commerce, testified to-6. From Houston to day at a Civil Aeronautics Board Port Arthur-Orange.

hearing. Robertson, an Abliene oilman, 7. From Shreveport to San An also is regional director of the Fed-

eral Civil Defense Administration. Kilgore, Tyler, Waco, Temple and "We have a vital need for air ansportation north and south arough Abilene, and direct service o Wichita Falls from Abilene." Higore, Tyler, water, water, water Austin. Braniff already provides service from Waco to San Antonio. 8. Suspension of service at Min-eral Wells on the Pioneer route transportation north and south through Abilene, and direct service to Wichita Falls from Abilene," he said. He added there is a "most pressing need" for similar direct service to Houston and San Anto-

Wells. "A city which doesn't have, adequate air facilities in this day and time will be left at the switch," he abans.

said. Trial examiner for the hearing. Herbert K. Bryan of Washington, ice. D. C., said prior to the hearing opening at 10 s. m. today:

"The purpose of the hearing is to prove whether or not there is a need for the additional service. The burden of furnishing such proof will be on the cities involved and the airlines who want to furnish the service.

About 50 cities in the southwest

additional service to certain South-western cities, Bill Ware, aviation 12th; E. O. Price, Andrews; Rod-take a drillstern test today.

director of the chamber, has said. Opposing the proposed new routes and additional service will be six Admissions - Mrs. R. L. Colley. Gulf Ofi No. 1

Another substantial producer has | Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad, which which is the been added to the Mungerville-Pennsylvaniag pool of Northweat Dawson County. On potential flow, Cities Service No. 1 Brennand rat-Amerada Petroleum No. 6-A J. ed to 3,817 in lime. Amerada Petroleum No. 6-A J. and 5,420 feet of salt water. The

R. Canning, 660 from south and 1, bottom 300 feet of salt water. The bottom 300 feet of the water was mond M. pool, will go to 7,500 with rotary. It is three miles west of rainbow show of oil. Operator plug-Knapp. ged and abandoned.

Ponder No. 1 Classen, et al. C SW SW 95-M, EL&RR, 10 miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled ahead

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, to 6,164 in lime. C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, a long stepout from the lone producer of 44-33-5n, T&P, 13 miles southeast of pool and 15 miles northwest of La- Lamesa, was at 3,900 in San Anmess, took a potential test above drews lime and preparing to take total depth of 8,610. It flowed nine hours through half inch choke to 4,000.

make 314 barrels of 44 gravity oil. The gas-oil ratio was 700-1, and Glosscock

there and at various plugged back 680-710 where gas estimated at the rate of 92,000 cubic feet per day

26-36-2s, T&P, a proposed threequarter mile northeast outpost to Phillips No. 1 Woolsey, which was abandoned at 7,800 with shows inadequate for Spraberry production had to call it quits at 225 feet clean out cavings. Superior No. 13-44 Wrage-H e n-drickson. C SW SW 44-36-3s, T&P, was at 7,036 in Spraberry, condi-

Howard

oning the hole.

Skelly Oil Co. No. 19 Frances Gunn, 2,500 from south and 100 from east lines section 20-27, H&-TC, East Vealmoor pool, rotary to

7,650. tonio via Longview, Gladewater, Martin

> DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 253 Ward CSL, 11 miles north of Tarzan, drilled at 8,991 in sand. shale and lime. Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, seven miles west of Stanton, was opened for 12

between Fort Worth and Abilene and the authorization of service to Breckenridge to replace Mineral hours after having been shutin for several days while moving off the 9. From Midland-Odessa to Mon-

Four of the cities involved, Monahans, Vernon, Artesia and Breck-enridge do not now have air serv-

hours. Operator was still swabbing naturally. The Dean sand perforations likely will be washed with seld for further testing. Pan-Amrican No. 3 Breedlove

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Gretchen Briden, 1007 Scurry; Edwin Martinez, Vin-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Mitchell

Lynn

TAP

Hunt No. 1 Lucy E. Hodnett, et al, C SE NE 89-97, H&TC, 12 miles

northwest of Westbrook and a mile

Coleman Ranch pool, spudded and

and a half northwest of the shallow

Farewell To Japan Gen. and Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway wave farewell before boarding their plane in Tokyo for a flight to the United States. Then general is replacing Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Europe when Elsenhower returns home June I. Ridgway will be succeeded in his job heading the Korean war and other U. S. military activities in the Far East. (AP Wirephoto via Radio

SOLON SEEKS LIMIT ON NUMBER **Air Experts To Tell Amount Of Jets Can Be Sent Europe**

By JOE MALL WASHINGTON 45-The Senate Armed Services Committee today called on top military air experience to tell what percentage of this country's jet plane production can safely be shared with Allied doun-tries. The witnesses were summoned to testify behind closed doors on a amendment by Sen. Knowland (B-Calli) to the \$5,000,000,000 for-eign aid bill. The amendment would limit ship-ments of jet planes to other nation-to the Mutual Ald program to to get the Mutual Ald program to the entire free word. The seneral said bill covers to the Mutual Ald program to the entire free word. The general said bill covers to the Mutual Ald program to the entire free word. The general said bill covers to the Mutual Ald program to the entire free word. The general said bill covers to the free word. The general said bill covers to the Mutual Ald program to the entire free word. The general said bill covers to the material security will be very mether the Mutual Ald program to to per cent of production until to the said, adding, "Our to add not comment on the relative

could not comment on the relative security expenditures, both for aid New Officers

Some 200 witnesses representing mands." Monroe C. Davis, 1405 W ist; Mrs. Service. Monroe C. Davis, 1405 W ist; Mrs. Teturned 20 feet of mud with no solution of the state and bridge will be solution. The aviation committee of the aviation committee of

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-in, T&P, bottomed at 8,144 in Spraberry, did not take a test Mon-day as scheduled, but it was due to take a drillstem test today. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW The cable was sent yesterday in Spraberry, did not take a test Mon-sell as to whether \$6,900,000,000 was adequate for the 1953 fiscal year starting July 1. LONDON (F - Bookmaker Sam they all backed Durants in the take a drillstem test today. Data to take a test Mon-sell as to whether \$6,900,000,000 was adequate for the 1953 fiscal year starting July 1. DNDON (F - Bookmaker Sam they all backed Durants in the take a drillstem test today. Data to take a test Mon-sell as to whether \$6,900,000,000 take a test Mon-take a drillstem test today. Data take a test Mon-sell as to whether \$6,900,000,000 take a test Mon-take a drillstem test today. Data take a test Mon-sell as to whether \$6,900,000,000 take a test Mon-take a test Mon-take a test Mon-take a test Mon-take a test today. Data take a test Mon-take a test today. Data take a test Mon-take a test Mon-take a test today. Data take a test Mon-take a test today. Data take a test today. Data take a test Mon-take a test today. Data take a test today. Data take a test Mon-take a test today. Data take a test today. Data take a test Mon-take a test Mon-take a test today. Data test today. Data take a test Mon-take a test today. Data take a test Mon-take a test today. Data take a tes

base. Attending were 58. year starting July 1. Eisenhower sent a similar an-awer last week to Chairman Con-their winnings. 10 to 1—and the lucky horseplayers had a chief constable to thank for their winnings. Oh, those slips, the constable sud-denly recalled. No, he didn't want them confiscated. All 102 of them

them confiscated. All 102 of them Tee-Pee Rec Club B. W. Powell, 1110 E. ath. move fram a stidence from \$11 S. Grens to above adbookmaker a chance to meet his Sees Draftees Off Sam took it all with an open lack In Brief Ceremony P. M. Mendosa, frams and stucco on The TeePee Recreation Club was in charge of the "Salate the Re-cruit" ceremony at the Union Bus Terminal Monday afternoon when 12 men departed for induction into the strend forces. **Optometrists** Exempt Juan Peres, 262 W. E. 6th, frame realthe armed forces. Brief remarks were made by the Charges made by optometrists Mayor G. W. Dabney, a member for retilling their own prescrip-tions have been exempted from price control, the Lubbock district Office of Price Stabilization an-nounced today. OPS on reconsideration has Courtesy packages were distribut-found that a, optometrist's pro-fessional duties are also involved ice. These included Jess H. Slaughin the refilling of his own prescrip-tions and that his charges there. Harold Lloyd Odell, Estel Beau fore should also be exempt. Conse-quently, the exemption granted is extended to cover the refilling of Claude Wayne DeVaney, Billy FORECAST EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy and warm Tuesday Clear to partly cloudy and warm tuesday. These to partly cloudy and warm Tuesday, Fuesday tight and Wednesday. Moderato southerly winds on the constraint NORTH CENTRIAL AND WHON THEAS: These to partly cloudy and warm Tuesday, Fuesday hight and Wednesday. their own prescriptions by opto-metrists, price officials said, Gene Morris, Cleburne Wayne Mon-roe, T. B. Draper and Stanley Edwin Sledge. **Bicycle Said Found**

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OUIET MEETING HELD State Republicans Okay Conventions

By MARTHA COLE FORT WORTH, May 12 (6-The Republican State Executive Com-mittee today voted to select its party candidates in Texas by the convention system and salled through a 20-minute meeting on a

area of surface harmony. On the motion of Committeeman Eugene Nolte Jr., of San Antonio, hotel last night the Taft supporters It was also known that in the the committee gave a voice vote mulled over calling for the p of confidence in its national com-

of confidence in its national com-mitteewoman and committeeman and its state officers. No "noes" were heard in the crowded com-mittee room. Jack Porter, Houston oilman who is opposing the national committee-manager for Taft, has charged that manager for Taft

is opposing the national committee, maries would have put the man, Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, Democrats who support Et

Base Officer

Wives Elect

Back Porter, Houston oliman when is opposing the national committees man, Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, at allently in the room.
"No-no comment," he told reporters when the meeting was over.
A by-stander remarked "You were awfully quiet," and Porter, and the remarked the surface of the grouter when the meeting was over.
A by-stander remarked "You were awfully quiet," and Porter, and the grouter and porter and por

Several items stolen at baseball games recently have been recov-ored. A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, reported this morning. Long said he had in his custody several metal caps taken from so-tomobile gasoline tanks, and that owners can claim them at his st-tice in the Courthouse. A woman's purse was stolen at the park Saturday night and two small boys have turned over some cash to the juvenile officer. ficer,

L. S. Senter Rites **Scheduled Today**

Funeral services for Louis Ni Senter, 49, who died in a local hos-pital at 7:05 a.m. Monday, are set for 5 p.m. today at the Eberley for 5 p.m. today at the Eberley Chapel. In charge will be flaw, P. D. O'Brien. Burist will be in the Trinity Memorial Cematery. Special music will be sung by Alton Underwood of Lamess, m constin

Palibearers will be B. W J. P. Senter, J. B., Hersche N. C. Petty, S. T. Johnson Marshall and Leo Hull, all of are cousins.

PUBLIC RECORDS

P. F. Colds. 307 W. 10th, reme

L. P. Trantham, 410 San delition to residence, \$300

C. Houser Jr., 503 Artfurd, consists residence, 55,000. M. Planda, 507 N. W. Sth. frame ad-

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Gage, 1222 Nalan, move fram e From Lubbes to above address,

fully equipped. Acting Chairman Byrd (D-Va) said the committee may finish work on the bill today if this gues-tion can be settled.

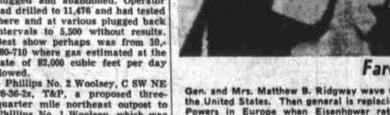
C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, pro-gressed to 11,829 in lime. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section on 324 LaSalle CSL, took electric log to 9,018 in the Spraberry. Op-

desirability of a billion-dollar cut in the budget for this particular sile scurity objective, will then be program as against particular cuts elsewhere or overall reductions throughout all categories of federal expenditure. "It is clear, however," he said, "that the retardation in the buldup of forces which would be necessi-tated by a cut of the size already proposed would have what would

big rig and moving in a portable unit. In the first 15 minutes it kick-ed off and flowed 16 barrels of 44 gravity oil and died. Then it swab-bed 26 barrels of new oil in 11 United States military units are

tion can be settled. Some members said they ex-pected no money cuts in the bill beyond the one-billion-dollar slash already voted by the Senate For-eign Relations Committee. Presi-

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and additional service with be an Administration of the service with be arrived additional service with be a single additional service with be a single additional service with be and the service additional service with be additional service with se However, Braniff, Pioneer and City.

Trans-Texas will be the center of Dismissals -- None.

Braniff will contend that Pioneer Checking Up On Use vide additional service where no Of Woter In City additional service is needed at cer-

tain points. On the Police Department's Ac-Pioneer and Trans-Texas will tivities Book this morning there contend the additional service is were listed four Big Spring homes needed

with water sprinklers operating on The new routes applied for by the lawns, Pioneer involved in the case in-The listing was requested by the

lude: 1. From Amarillo to El Paso via the notation that there is a private clude

Clovis, Roswell and Artesia, N. M. well on the property and that water 2. From Lubbock to Roswell, N. being used to irrigate the grass M., direct. comes from that private well and

3. From Dallas-Fort Worth to not the city system. It seems some neighbor or pass-Amarillo via Wichita Falls, Vernon, Pampa and Borger, Braniff already erby had telephoned in the report.

STEELWORKERS

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senting 1.079,703 steelworkers are the officers' report stated. "The to 7,025. here for the five-day policy-making industry demanded a price increase in excess of the amount to Scurry conclave.

Nearly one-fifth of the report which it was entitled under the dealt with the Taft-Hartley Act law, and which would have de-"and how it has operated to stifle stroyed the price stabilization pro-labor's rights." as the union put it. gram, as a prelude to making any taken a drillstem test from 6,960-96

In the report, Philip Murray, offer to the union." steelworkers president and nation-al CIO head, and the other unios mention of federal seizure of the mention of federal seizure of the mud. officials strongly attacked Taft- steel industry. Murray publicly has The Railroad Commission enter-Hartley: The Railroad Commission enter- this could be done "if he (the beauty of an order Monday combining President) has independent pow-Hartley:

"United States Steel and other of seizure is now before the Su-the George Parks Cisco Sand and ers." the George Parks Cisco Sand and ers." Brown Cisco Sand fields into a new Per stall in the negotiations because ment would be presumptuous. they felt that the President would The union's 36-man Executive ulations for the field will be 933 action taken by Congress so, he be forced to invoke a Taft-Hartley Board, meeting here last week, spacing between wells and 467 from said, that is not an issue. injunction against the union and supported Murray's stand 100 per Brevent the union from striking for cent. At that time Murray pledged tios of 1,000-1; 40-acre proration by Justice Black, agreed there was that the union would not retreat unit; daily allowable based 75 per no specific authority for the presi-

the possibility of a Taft-Hartley creases and other benefits recom- number of wells. injunction played an important role mended by the Wage Stabilization

in sporring on the steel companies to defy their legal obligation to bargain honestly with the union." and fringe henefits totaling 85 NE 13-15. H&TC, was at 4,141 in Series and for Congress?" Sterling Sterling

HARDING ALLEY

bargain honestly with the union." creases totaling 17%-cent nourly internet hours in the second second in the second seco workers and of all organized is month period. The industry's labor." Is month period. The industry's have been organize a best offer was a 12%-cent wage to fine and shale in fine and shale in

Gulf Ofl No. 9 C. A. McClintic, et lations group. The witnesses summoned by the

al, 3,278 from south and 1,990 The witnesses summoned by the from west lines J. Lacy survey No. Armed Services Committee today eation, rotary to 7,300. Armed Services Corretary Thomas cation, rotary to 7,300. K. Finletter; Gen. Nathan F. Twin-corners, where Sam held court. "I appreciate the chief con K. Finletter; Gen. Nathan F. Twin-ing, acting chief of staff of the Air Force, and Vice Adm, John H.

COURT

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had drilled to 120. Hurlbutt No. 1 Wallace, C NW the government, however lofty, are NW 24-13. H&TC. in Southwest still servants with limited duty and Mitchell, drilled to 7,014 in shale. power."

Periman said Davis had made 'an eloquent argument designed to turn the minds of the court away

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty from the facts in this case, away drilled ahead at 5,370 in lime. Duncan Drilling Co, of Big Spring filed application to deepen its No.4 that he did."

"Little was said about the vital T. W. Baker with cable tools to 2.- "Little was said about the vital 325. Location is 660 from north necessity of keeping the plants and 330 from west lines of south-east quarter of section 21-33-2s, any kind," Perlman said. ny kind," Perlman said. The solicitor general said the Murder Trial

Gulf Oil No. 2-DC TXL will be a President had to make a decision Driver pool location 660 from north on whether to use the machinery Is Underway and east lines of the southeast quar- provided by the Wage Stabilization ter of section 25-37-4s, T&P, rotary Board or the Taft-Hartley Act.

Before the President acted, Perl-Before the President acted, Peri-of jurors for the sanity hearing of Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons, 21, con-min an emergency, but a thread Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons, 21, cononly an emergency, but a threat tinued today. to its actual existence which re-

American Trading No. 1-A How- guires the uninterrupted production ell was at 7,159 in lime. It had of steel."

He said Congress could reject

"if he (the

Periman replied that the Presi-Kelly-Snyder pool. Among new reg- dent had agreed to abide by any Periman, answering a question wells to property line; gas-oil ra-

But, he added, "we think the power

is in the Constitution."

For Sam, though, it was just a were returned...."I want to give deluge of woe and a fine of 10 pounds (\$28) besides.

Bookmaking in Britain is an hon-

stable's thought," he explained, "but I've still lost money." stable's When the police arrest an open-air bookie, they usually confiscate his betting slips and nobody gets paid. So when Chief Constable C. W.

Johnson came walking down the street in Dudley last Saturday, From OPS Rules In Sam's troubles were almost over **Prescription Refills** The 10-pound fine wasn't bad at all considering all Sam owed to the Durante backers.

The constable made an unusually easy arrest, turned up the betting slips without difficulty and marched a co-operative Sam to the lockup. He came up for trial yesterday without a protest. The complaint was as usual. So

Crabtree, Clifton **Awarded Free Trips**

Paul Crabtree and Dick Clifton have won two trips in connection with their volume of production

for Equitable Life Assurance So-clety during April. They will go this week to San Antonio for the left it on his lawo, he told offi-

wealthy Tuisa oil well supply man, was to go on trial yesterday for the Feb. 16 shooting of her hus-band, Lt. Richard O. Parsons. formal installation of the agency cers, director there. On May 16, both will go to the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the COTTON GROWS Defense attorneys filed a motion for the sanity hearing just before the trial was to open. The motion company's national convention. They were only one off the pace of top number of applications dursaid Mrs. Parsons was add is in-

ing the month. A 32-man jury must be chosen

the hearing. Then each side will scratch ten jurors, leaving a 12-man jury.

Mrs. Parsons has been in a Dallas sanitarium since she surrender ed to police after spending 12 hours

Justice Douglas interjected at with her husband's body in the

Oil Heiress

EL PASO, May 13 UM-Selection

Seven jurors were qualified yes-

Mrs. Parsons, the daughter of a

terday.

Same

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, I has was mixed ing was light.

AMATING

lew York In Anim R. Louis

Jim Zack, 306 Virginia, noti-fied the police yesterday afternoon that the girl's bicycle reported stol-en from his home had been recov-May 13 (49-The stock man today at the opening, Trad was no concerted patters of sal

there are a strong the discretions with many ages amounted to fractions with many marked reservery was in the det-with enty solobly angres traded the with enty solobly angres traded the solidity hower on average with the solidity hower on average with the south the solution of the gains by a this NAME AND

FORT WORTH, May 13 69-Call altra 200; weak to be cancel law and choicy slaughter slaurs and 20-45; compare and medium ya 20-45; compare and medium ya 20-50; compare and medium ya 20-50; compare and storage the 151 groud mith choice sharphan calves of D1 groud mith choice sharphan calves D5431.30 good and choice shocker calves D5425 good and choice shocker calves D5425 commans to modice shocker calves 5244.33 wedluss to choice shows and the shocker can be shown that has a ST454 balance status to the shocker can be shown that 1.400 balance has and any

To Discuss Plans For Cub Pack In W. Ward

Parents in the West Ward area who are interested in a Cubbing program for boys of 8-9-10 are ask-

J. H. Greene, manager of the ham Jr., chairman of extension,

ed to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the West Ward School to-day. The program will be explain-

Un-There's a coiton patch growing smack-dab in the heart of downtown Memphis. The patch was planted as a "special service" for tourists by Jim Miliwood, Hotel Pea-

trees.

body policeman. It's in an al-ley behind the hotel. Millwood said today that

tourists are always asking him how cotton grows and "now

how cotton grows and "now I'll show 'em." Many visitors, he explained,

think the fluffy erops grow on trees - especially cottonwood

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13.

COTTON HEW VORR, May 13 (8-Nose setting prices were 5 to 35 cents a bale blance Unan the previous close, May 22.38, July 34.40 and October 36.46.



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SAYS CAMBRIA

Mike Fornieles May Come Here

vent Freddy Rodriquez, fire-ball hurler, from coming here, Manager Pat Stasey has learned.

Rodriquez was on the roster of Washington Senators this spring and can't be optioned to any team lower than Class B. So, it appears he will spend the remainder of the season with Havana.

However, Stasey was given some good news along with the bad. Joe Cambria, Washington scout, informed Pat via telephone that Mike Fornieles and possibly Camillo Pascual would be sent here. Fornieles was one of the top hurlers in the Longhorn League last year and boasted the best earned-run-average within the circuit.

Pascual tried out with Big Spring last season but didn't make it. He won his first three starts for Havana this year, though, and, from all reports, is a much better hurier than in 1951. He's a brother to the famous Potato Pascual, by the way.

OVER ANGELO Estrada Records 4 Tol Triumph

SAN ANGELO,-M-The Big|the first inning, Enrique Gonzalez Spring Broncs, outhit 9 to 5 here and Al Costa leading off with sintonight, made the most of little in gles. Pat Stasey drawing a walk defeating the San Angelo Colts, 4 and Gonzalez scoring the first run to 1. on Shortstop Mart Dooley's bobble

of a grounder. Costa scored on Ber Estrada, Bronc hurler, blew Juan Visteur's fielder's choice. holes in the Colt bats in the pinch, striking out eight men, most of them with runners on the paths. Big Spring made it 3-0 in the fourth on a walk to Witty Quintana, double plays also helped him who moved to second on Visteur's gain his second win against a like ground out and scored on a passed ball and Ossie Alvarez's single to number of defeats, ground Big Spring jumped on Colt Start-er Mario Saldana for two runs in right. The only Colt run of the game

came in the sixth when John Tayo

Christman's single to left.

Totals SAN ANGELO

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an led off with a single, moved to

Lamesa Streak Is At An End

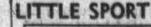
By The Associated Press Abilene's Blue Sox are on the upgrade again in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Apparently reovered from a sump that cost them first place slump that cost them first place in the league about 10 days ago, the Sox moved back within a game

of the top Monday night by beating Clovis, the leaders, 13-8. Abilence got plenty help from Clovis hurlers, who leaders in the second s Al Costa, out with th. measles right. for two days, returned to action for Big Spring. Despite the win, the Steeds rewho issued up 17 walks.

Fred Schmidt pitched the victory. and was boosted by a seven-run fourth inning by his mates. Amarillo was left behind in the just above them in the standings, both won. BIG SPRING

fell again when its defenses Conta as Grimes cf Sinsey rf Quintana 3b Visteur if O. Alvares if



Hold On First FOR **Place In TL**

By CHARLEY ESKEW Associated Press Sports Writer Beaumont's month-long cat chase ended Monday night in the Texas League; the Roughnecks took over first place by half a game as the Fort Worth Cats fell all to pieces. A so-so road trip and a present A so-so road trip and a present home stand that's near disastrous is Fort Worth's tale of wos. Hous-ton Monday night opened a threegame series at Fort Worth by Inc-ing the Cats 7-2, their sixth defeat of nine games at home in the current stand,

Roughies Gain

While Al Papai of the Buffs was setting down the haggard Cats with seven hits, the rest of the league was being decided by four-hitters. Art Dyck hurled his third win as

he registered the four-hit triumph for Beaumont. Tulsa was the vic-tim 7-1. Dallas fell before San An-The best Tulsa could manage

against Dyck and the new league innings. leaders was a one-run bome run by Bob Weisenburger. Al Pilarcik bomered as the Roughnecks gave Dyck eight hit

support. He fanned seven and Beaumont handed Leo Cristante a defeat in his first start for Tuisa

MIKE FORNIELES ... May Join Broncs three frames. . **To Turn Back** Artesia, 14-13 By The Associated Press It takes a big crowd to pay the expense of the ball game when Midland and Roswell get together

in the Longhorn League. With both clubs duelling in h run hitting, Monday night the Midland Indians whipped Artesia 14-13

Warriors Rally

tonio 6-3 and Shreveport alipped after five pitches were lofted out Oklahoma City into the cellar of the park. Midland came from alongside San Antonio with a 4-2 behind 13-6 as Israel Ten, relief hurler, stopped the slugging Drill-ers the last four and one third

Joe Bauman, Bob Briner and Paul Halter hit successive homers in the fifth inning to take the big lead for Artesia. Halter had an earlier round-tripper for the while Jim Ackers had one for the winners.

with a five-run outburst in the first Sweetwater cut the margin between it and front-running Odessa Fort Worth vacated the top spot to a half game by trimming the ith much ceremony. Ray Moore, Offers 16-11 in another slugfest. The Braves rapped five Odessa hurlers for 16 hits. Charley Buck's Cat righthander, started the downfall with four straight walks to

Houston batsmen and the Buffs two run triple capped a seven run took off fast with a 3-0 first inning first inning for the Braves. lead. The Cats kicked in with four errors to go along with five Houserrors to go along with five Hous-ton hits the rest of the way. On hits the rest of the way. Oklahoma City doled up two gift the Colts. Big Spring mustered runs to Shreveport in the ninth in-ning to decide their tilt. It broke a 2-all tie. George Brown hit a two-An error helped the winners off to 2-all tie. George Brown hit a two-run double after Shortstop Toom-Lind had errored.

a 2-9 first inning lead. Ray Hill's three run homer in the seventh enabled Roswell to beat Vernon 9-6 in the other game. Pete Taylor turned in his first decision for San Antonio by stopping Dallas on four hits. Babe Mar-



League play at the City Park last night. Following are recent player trans-Cook turned back Texas and Paactions made within the Longhorn League, as announced by League

second on Ken Kowalik's one baser to center and scored on Mark Prexy Hal Sayles: **ARTESIA**—Jesus Quintero, releas ed outright, Harold D. Nash, sign-The final Bronc tally scored in the ninth when Visteur singled, ed as free agent. Ernie David-son, released outright. Miguel Anmoved to second on Rellef Pitcher gel Rodreguiz, obtained by condi-tional assignment from Harlingen club of Gulf Coast League. Earl Indio Beltran's error, to third on a

walk to Reggi Corrales and home on Gonzalez's long fly to left. Perry, placed on disabled list. ODESSA - Kermit Luckenbach The win was the second in three starts for Big Spring in the cur-

contract, returned to Corpus Christi rent series with the Colts and the club of Gulf Coast League. William L. Hayes, signed as free agent. Richard C, Tross, released out-Broncs' first of the season in An-

VERNON-Stanley F. Grzywacz, transferred to restricted list, Al-bert Richardson, placed on disablmain in the Longhorn League cel- ed list. Almann lar because Roswell and Midland, leased outright. ed list. Almando Hernandez, re-

SAN ANGELO-Billy Joe Kiser, plaged on disabled list. ABRHPOA



LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Coach Carl Coleman of Big Spring High School predicts Odessa's Joe Childress will become a quarter-miler in college. Joe has run the 100 in 9.5 and broken all sorts of standards in the furlong but Carl thinks Childress' best race is the 440, where he has time to really get his running goar to working.

Incidentally, Carl was right there when the judges overlooked Troy Moody of Odesas in the 220 yard race. Moody is supposed to have finish-ed second but the State Meet judges overlooked him entirely, Coleman says he doesn't know how it happened unless the judges

re all putting the clock on Childress, who won the event. Muody, by the way, is only a sophomore and developing fast, Material is supposed to be running a bit short in junior high over there, however, so Odessa's track supremacy may be coming to an end. Don't

bet on it, though. COOPER ROBBINS COULD WIND UP AT A&M

When Big Spring High School's footballers take the field against Breckenridge next fall, the Buckles may be masterminded by a new

Cooper Robbins, the present mentor there, is supposed to have had an assistant coach's job at Texas A&M long since sew() up. The Aggie bosses are holding up the announcement for some reason

BILL HERRING A REAL HARD-LUCK PLAYER

Too bad about Bill Herring. The young catcher had more than his share of bard luck with the Vernon Dusters. It began to appear he was on his way this year, but Chet Fowler, the Vernon skipper, let him go after hiring Joe Neldson to do most of the work behind the plate for the Dusters.

Joe Childress won't be the only West Texan trying out for the Olympics team in Los Angeles. Buddy Goode, who played high school athletics in San Angelo but whose folks now live in Snyder, will make the trip, too. Buddy Ess a 5.5 bundred and 20.9 220 to his credit this year. He's a student at SMU.

Bob Skene, one of America's two ten-goal polo players (the other is Cecil Smith), was born in the Upper Assam region of India. His father operated a tea plantation there.

College lads have been censured by many for accepting bonuses to play baseball and thereby terminating their collegiate diamond careers One of their supporters, however, is Bob Neyland, the veteran Tennessee mentor, who says:

Agase Will Join "Any of my athletes who receive \$30,000 to \$40,000 offers from major league clubs will be encouraged to accept them. I don't care how many seasons of eligibility he has left. A young fellow who doesn't accept that much in a lump sum is making a mistake." **Dallas** Texans DALLAS, Tex. UP - The

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Castellani And **Billy Graham Clash Friday**

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By JACK HAND NEW YORK UB-IL took save

NEW YORK on-It took saves years but now Rocky. Castallani wants to be a busy fighter. Since 1946, the Luzerne, Pau youngster has been specing his fights — five or six to a year. He's been treading water in the middle-weight division, going nowhere

fast. Rocky lost his manager in Jan-uary when the New York State Athletic Commission revoked Tom-my Ryan's license and fined him \$3,000 for his assault on Referen Ray Miller in the Madison Square

Garden ring. Tex Sullivan, last associated with Lee Oma, took over the Rock's

contract. "How come you're always laying off?" asked Sullivan. "What's the

matter. Why don't you keep on lighting?" "Nothing's the matter," said Rocky. "I can't understand it. Un-

"Nothing's the matter," said Rocky, "I can't understand it. Un-less I get a cut eye or something like that, I want to keep going every week or two." "Okay," said Sullivan, "you've not a flath next week." The opponent for Castellant's first start since he was slopped by Ernie Durando in a riotous battle was Raiph (Tiger) Jones at the old Ridgewood Grove Arens in Brooklyn, Rocky won. Nine days inter he was back again with Raiph Zanell at Providence, It was an-other Castellant victory. The days after the Zanell fight, Rocky was in the Gardon winning an upset unanimous decision over Johnay Bratton, once the NBA weiterweight champico. With the small indoor arenas closing down, fights were lough by Graham. They finally meet priday in a Madison Square Gar-den and Madison Square Gar-den and the said Sullivan.

Golf Association Sessions Today

Cleveland Browns traded Alex

Cleveland Browns traded Alex Agase as a coach to the Dallas Texans pro football team for guard Ed Sharkey. The announcement was made yesterday after the Marines said at Quantico, Va., they would release Sharkey about June 15 with Weldon Humble who was a Brown results Humble, who was a Brown regular at guard before being recalled to

elect officers. Qualifying for the char flight of the tourney begin row. The finals will be S Agase was an all-America in 1946



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cific, 12-4, behind the expert elbow-ing of Speck Franklin. James Watt hit another round tripper for Cook's while Howard Washburn scored three runs. Rowe Humble battered Veteran Hospital, 18-6, in a game called at the end of the fourth inning by

agreement. On Wednesday night, McDon

Air Base. Fem Teams Play Thursday Night Women's softball teams of the Anderson Music Company and Wagon Trailer Courts will elash again at 6 p.m. Thursday on the Salvation Army diamond at Fitth and San Antonio Streets. Air Base. Qualifying tests were held in some 20 cities yesterday and par was broken only ten times—five times at Fort Worth's Gien Garden times at Fort Worth's Gien Garden Wishire Country Club, and once at San Francisco. When the 30 qualifying tourna-ments are completed May 19, 104 Salvation Army diamond at Fitth and San Antonio Streets. Air Base. Qualifying tests were held in some 20 cities yesterday and par was broken only ten times—five times at Fort Worth's Gien Garden Wishire Country Club, and once at San Francisco. When the 30 qualifying tourna-ments are completed May 19, 104 yeteran Toney Penna of Cincin-nad match strokes with some 45 ex-

On Wednesday night, McDonald as more than 60 players quantum Schoux (138), Dallas (138), Frank Motor play Cabot Carbon and T & P has it out with the Big Spring Air Base. Qualifying tests were held in Schneider, Houston (138); and Sam Schneider, Houston (139); and at Los Angeles by Eric Monti, Santa

NEW YORK, May 12 (n-Sub-par ped Glen Garden with five-under-golf, usually common in profession-al golf tournaments, was a varity as more than 60 players qualified the other sub-par rounds were turned in at San Francisco by Al Schoux (139), at Fort Worth by

to us as a coach." Humble, whose home is in Mo ton, played for Rice.

Local and Long Distan Ph. 2635 Day empted players, including most of Cincinnati. Chick Harbet and Max

LOW PGA QUALIFIER

apart and Labbock nabbed the 20-6 decision. Borger, in a seventh place the with Amarillo Monday. on its game from Lamesa 9-7. Pampa bested Albuquerque 7-3. Corrales Estrada The win came late, as Albuquerque pitchers issued four walks in the seventh inning which finally provided the eventual four-run mar-

gin. Bob Votaw, in his initial start for Pampa, acattered seven hits for the triumph.

Lamesa's loss was charged to Ted Wyberanec. It marked the end of the Lobos' siz-game win streak.

Amarillo miscued eight times as Ed Ashley earned the pitching win. His Lubbock mates tallied five runs in the fifth, six in the seventh and seven in the eighth frames,

JC's Vie Today For State Title

teams representing Amarillo JC and Navarro JC will clash at 2 p.m. here today with the Texas

Navarro the East.

The Badgets posted a 6-0 won-lost record in winning its Zone crown. Navarro has a 5-1 mark. Over the as a pitcher this spring. He finish-returnee. season, the Ama straight games. «

mound decisions, hurl for Amari'lo.

Corrales Fined By Hal Sayles

ABILENE, May 13 (B-Manager Al Monchak of Roswell and player Reinaldo Corrales of Big Spring In Motorcycle Roce have been fined for recent brushes with umpires, Longhorn League President Hal Sayles announced to

Both offenses were for directing abusive language at the arbiters.



SWEETWATER-Armando San-chez, suspended indefinitely for re-The teams met for the first time fusal to report to Chickasha club last Saturday night and Anderson's of Sooner State League. won a 34-9 verdict.

Browns May Obtain Stubby Overmire From Yankees

be forced to lop off one man on By RALPH RODEN NEW YORK (B-This is "sweat- that date.

ing out" week in the major . The Phils are carrying 26 players including Lefthander Curt Simleagues.

the 16 clubs, with the exception of those carrying recently returned to the team at Army duty. Detroit also will be allowed to low Martin, from Fort Worth. service men, must shave their ros-ters to the required 25-player limit. Art Houtteman was in the Aginy

Four teams, Washington, the last year. Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati, already their numbers to 26 yesterday. have trimmed their squads to the Besides releasing Overmire, the prescribed 25. Yanks optioned Andy Carey, \$60,-

The St. Louis Browns, who yes- 600 bonus third baseman, and WICHITA FALLS - Baseball Blumenthal, Ogden terday acquired Second Baseman Pitcher Art Schallock to Kansas Cass Michaels from Washington City. In addition, third baseman and entered a claim for Stubby Tom Morgan are service bound

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Overmire of the New York Yan- but their reopening date is un-MIDLAND-Bruce (Gabby) Blu-Junior College Conference flag at menthal, talkative and highly tout-stake. In the new Tork Tan knowf. To get down to the player is to chop. If they obtain Overmite, limit the Yanks may send out Jim Amarillo won the West Zone, tioned to Statesboro of the Georgia who will be released by the Yanks, Brideweser or one of two veteran the Browns will have 30 players. State League.

They can carry 26 because pitcher Johnny Mize. Blumenthal never came around Dave Madison is a service

traight games... Jackson Says 98 Vern (Red) Irwin, who won five sound decisions, will probably Warriors. Hoses Parazo, a pitcher war for Michaels. The Browns also

will probably Warriors. Hosea Parazo, a pitcher, has been acquired by the Midland club. In 1950, Parazo won 22 and lost 6 for El Paso. He had won two and ax First Baseman Hank Arft, Gor-from over the country hav lost one with the Spudders this don Goldsberry or Dick Kryhoski, season. Infielder Stan Bojek and Outfielder

McGann Takes Third delphia Phillies, are over the limit

but will not have to cut down be-George McGann, Big Spring, copped a third place in motorcycle races at San Angelo on Sunday aft-forces.

The Dodgers have 27 players in-Gerry Cornelius and Ivy Danfels cluding Outfielder Dick Williams of Oklahoma Baptist: Fran Welch A local club put up \$900 for fran-of Abilene took first and second and Pitcher Billy Loes, who were of Kansas State; and Cap Shekon chise fees, bats and flashy red

respectively. Cornelius was up on a Triumph and Daniels on a Match-less, while McGann was a Hardley-Davidson rider. There were some 30 contestants entered and three trophics were that time. There were some 30 contestants

Iverson Martin, from Fort Worth, and J. T. Hammett of Snyder whip-**Amputee Team**

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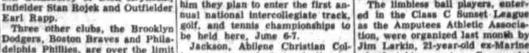
Play At Dallas NEW YORK, May 13 05-There are indications the entry list for the U. S. Open Golf Championship

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the U.S. Open Golf Championship at the Northwood Club in Dallas, SPOKANE, Wash., May 13 UR-An amputees' softball team, with one-legged men in the infield, one-June 12-14, may set a record. The deadline is not until Monday armed men in the outfield, made but 910 already have entered. "Looks like we'll come close and its debut in a regular city league last night and got licked 11-6. perhaps break the record of 1,511

The amputees, most of them war veterans, had a rough time with ground halls but did well enough at the plate to stay in the running. Honolulu on May 26 and in 27 U. S. The amputees, most of them war Far from discouraged, they agreed cities June 2. A total of 162, is with young Lee Hargis who said: cluding exempted players, will "We'll win plenty of games when we get used to this." qualify.

"From a quantity standpoint the Hargis left his leg on a Korean battlefield. He can't maneuver well largest number will seek to qualify in Texas," Dey said, "but the qual-Jackson said yesterday 98 schools from over the country have notified him they plan to enter the first an-nual national intercollegiate track, ed in the Class C Sunset League ity apparently will be at St. Louis, where the Western Open ends June



Jackson, Abilene Christian Col- Jim Larkin, 21-year-old ex-Marine lege track coach, is track director who lost his arm to a Communist sniper in South Korea.

Game committee members in-clude Jackson, O. W. Strahan of artificial limb dealer in town and Southwest Texas State; Eddie Hut from the Veterans Administration.

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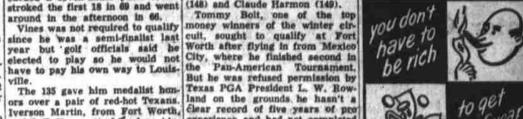
CHICAGO, May 13 (A-The Chi- ROBY, May 13 (A-Bill Boles, as-There were some 50 contestants at that time. entered and three trophics were awarded. Among those attending from here besides McGann were Cecil Thix-ton and Pat McDaniel. Among those attending from here besides McGann were Cecil Thix-ton July 11 and the Braves will con Sub Part of the State College. The Stoth Texas pound tackle signed yesterday. CHICAGO, May 13 dm-The Ch-Cago Bears of the National Foot-aistant foothall coach at South Tay-lon Anthews' year of grace ends State College. The Stoth - The Ch-Robring House attending from here besides McGann were Cecil Thix-ton July 11 and the Braves will pound tackle signed yesterday. CHICAGO, May 13 dm-The Ch-Cago Bears of the National Foot-Bill Bishop from North Texas State College. The Stoth - Althews' signed a month ago.

We Move Furniture With empted players, including most of Cincinnati, Chick Harbet and Max golidom's name sharpshooters. Ellsworth Vines, the ex-tennis champion now a golf pro at the Wilshire Club, turned in the lowest score for the 36-hole tests when he gualifiers as Charene Doser (146), Mike Turnes 140, Citic Former (146), Mike Turnes 140, Citic Former (146), Experience and Safety **BIG SPRING** BONDED WAREHOUSE score for the 35-hole tests when he carded a seven-under par 135. He stroked the first 18 in 69 and went around in the afternoon in 66. Vines was not required to qualify money winners of the winter cir-

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100 As Uncommitted To Talk Means By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (II-Sen. Robert A. Taft said today he believes fewer than 100 delegates will re-main uncommitted when the Re-publican N at ion al Convention meets in Chicago July 7 to choose a presidential nominee. On the other hand, Weaky Rob-erts, executive director of the Eisenhower - for - President cam-sign, said he thinks there will be sauy more than 100 delegates who

erts, executive director of the bonners, and he binks there will be before the presidential roll calls the business. The Republic nomination. That's what before the for a first-ballot nomination. An Associated Press tabulation by convention callon they we be being and Arthur Summerfield, Michigan with heaver 300, lists 155 as public because liely uncommitted. This tabulation those because the because the second tabulation the second because the second tabulation the because the second tabulation the because the because the because the second tabulation the because the because the second tabulation the because the because the second tabulation the because the beca The Republicans usually choose their nominees in Texas campaigns by convention, and there's no indiwhich now gives Taft 349 votes and cation they will change this year. Eisenhower 300, lists 155 as pub-licly uncommitted. This tabulation tions because the law says that any licly uncommitted. This tabulation is based on concessions, pledges, instructions and statements by delegates willing to express a choice.
Claiming about 80 more votes than the total credited to him. Tart evidently is counting a sizable number of the publicly uncommitted as being on his side.
He also apparently is counting heavily on winning convention contests that may be evelop over seating rival Taft and Eisenhower delegations from at least five Southern Taft said his backers have been
ticly uncommitted. This tabulation party polling more than 200,000 votes for its candidate for governor in the last previous election must do so. The Republicans didn't poll that many in 1950.
But the talk in the corridors, in the lobby and in the rooms is over this split in the ranks—the supporters of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohlo for the GOP Presidential nomination arrayed against the supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Taft said his backers have been delegations from 13 counties to

particularly careful, where they their state convention in Mineral have won control of state dele- Wells, May 27.

gations, to name the Ohloan's The executive committee could strongest supporters as members of the convention credentials com-tests. It could be done by the 62mittee. member committee itself voting to Taft said he now believes he will hear controversies and make rul-

Texas, and state campaign leader

have an edge among members of this group, made up of one dele-recognized. Or the committee could gate each from the states and territories. delegations are den-tals committee to be appointed by States where contests may de-valor between rival delegations at the state

velop between rival delegations in-clude Texas, Louisiana, Missia-sippi, South Carolina and Georgia. a member They cast a total of 81 voies, a margin that might be decisive if they all went to one candidate in a close Texa.

in-convention. Jack Porter, Houston oliman, is a member of the state executive a committee. He is state campaign if leader for Eisenhower. In But the committee is dominated by Henry Zweifel, Fort Worth, Na-tional GOP Committeeman from

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utive, Thursday at 7 p.m. In other business last night the group voted to have a wiener roast June 10.

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