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TEN PAGES TODAY



EVACUATION BY FORCE-Two Winnipeg policemen pull the fighting Ruby Couch from the porch of her Sanitarium in Winnipeg, Man,, after evacuation orders had been given to clear the Norwood Bridge approach district. Mrs. Couch refused to get out herself and refused to let any of the patients be removed. The police finally took things into their own hands and forcefully removed her. (AP Wirephoto).



LONDON, May 15. UM-Britain, France and America - determined to keep troops in Germany on guard against possible Soviet ag-gression — meet with the other Atlantic Pact nations today to try to line up West Europe's defenses. The main problem confronting the foreign ministers of the 12 na-

tions, as they open their three-day meeting, is how they can afford to Tito Denies **He Desires Trieste** Area

ROME, May 15. In - Premier Marshal Tito told Italian radio "isteners last night he has no intention of annexing the Yugoslav zone of the Trieste free territory. The Yugoslav chief denied charges made by many Italian pol-

iticans, In the interview which Radio Italy said was recorded in Bel-grade, the interviewer told Tito the Italian press was concerned over the restrictions recently set up by

Yugoslavia on crossing the frontier in the Trieste free territory.

Pickets Spread Over Nation As Peace Hope Dims

Dispute Cripples South As Mediation Meeting Breaks Up CHICAGO, May 15. (AP)-

icketing was spreading in he nation's railroad firemen's AMIDST GOP FIGHT

strike today and hopes for peace grew dimmer. The strike went into its sixth day with pickets halting or attempting to halt rail operations in widely separated areas of the nation. Effects of the walkout were spreadng.

Representatives of the National (Railway) Mediation Board held separate conferences throughout resterday with railroad officials, and heads of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginettics. men, who struck to enforce a de-

mand for a second fireman on muluple unit diesel locomotives. The conferences broke up aroun 11 o'clock last night and Leverett Edwards, a member of the board, said "it looks bad."

Officials Set Earlier in the evening, it had ap-peared that the mediators might be making some progress in their ef-For Ceromonies fort to halt the strike of mare than 18,000 firemen which began last Wednesday. But Edwards said these negotiations were "derailed" At HCJC Today County and city officials were to

Asked if any meetings were scheduled for today, Edwards replied that "we haven't planned any talks yet, but I hope there will be

In the South meanwhile, a union official claimed that every impor tant sector of the 8,000 mile South-

ern Railway system had been tied up or crippled by the walkout of 1,200 more firemen and enginemen. In Central Illinois pickets made their first appearance late las

night, halting two freight trains of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad at Pana, a point where the line uses tracks of the New York Central System, one of truck lines.



County Commissioners today re newed their discussion of proposals

McCarthy Hits Acheson For China Policy Fraud

HST Climaxes Tour With Chicago Rally

supporters say it will be the biggest By The Associated Press supporters say it will be the biggest A Democratic jubilee in Chicago political affair ever held outside a tonight and a Republican primary national convention Mr. Truman will speak at 10:30 in Pennsylvania tomorrow make

this an important week in 1950 polo'clock tonight with television and nationwide radio broadcasts, after a torchlight parade through the The Democratic gathering, at which President Truman will make an outright political speech, is the climax to his western tour. Party

who led insurgents against Dewey. This time Duff is out for the sen-

site southeast of the city. atorial nomination, with John S. The formal program was Fine, former superior court judge, gin at 5:30 p. m., with Horace Garrett, vice-president of the White Queen as his manning mate for governor.

board, was to turn the first spade of dirt to climax the cerem All members of the HCJC board,

Cooke, Philadelphia lawyer against Fine for governor. Both sides claimed success in ad-vance. Duff campaigned as the champion of "the average guy." Kunkel called for an end to what he called "handout government." administrators, contractors, arch-

> BIRDS TOUR OVER NATION

> > A bird and its nest of young ones are touring the nation, now that vacation time is here. Bullock was watching a string of freight trains roll through town when he saw the travel-

The mother bird was perch-ed on the nest. What Bullock supposed to be her mate was hopping along the top of the



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 15. (AP)-Sen. McCarthy (R. Wis.) today accused Secretary of State Acheson of betraying the United States in Asia. He asked that President Truman fire Acheson.

Contending American policies played into the hands of the Communists in Chins, McCarthy said that Acheson had

Debate Curb

WASHINGTON, May 15. - South

a vote on any issue. This is called

Sen. Lucas told a civil rights panel in Chicago yesterday that he has not given up hope of passing the FEPC bill although he is "not

"bought" a plan for the Fart East devised by Owen Latti-more which is "gigantic in its fraud and complete in its deceit.'

He said it was "masterminded" by Lattimore and "Mr. Acheson has bought it and applied it to the entire Far East."

He wound up with this direct plea to Mr. Truman, now en route back to Washington from a trip to the Pacific Northwest: "Come home, Mr. Truman, and fire the pled pipers of the polit-buro. Fire the headmaster who be-

rners said today they can heat an expected administration attempt this week to curb Senate debate on this week to curb Senate debate on a Truman civil rights proposal. Majority leader Lucas (D-III) has told the Senate that he will make the test Friday in an effort to push through the controversial Fair Em-ployment Practices Commission trays us in Asia. Fire the collectors of corruption, those prancing mimics of the Moscow party line in the State Department." McCarthy also made a passing reference to the Senate speech last

ployment Practices Commission (FEPC) bill. Sen. Russell (D-Ga), floor gen-eral for southerners battling the measure, told a reporter: "I don't think it's possible for them to get 64 senators to invoke a rag rule this week." Under a rule adopted by the Sen-ate last year 64 senators, or two thirds of the entire membership of 96, can limit debate and thus force a vote on any issue. This is called week by Sen, Chaves (D-NM), who said that Louis Budens, ex-Com-munist editor, was a liar. Budens testified before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that party leaders told him Lattimore

party leaders told him Lattimore was a member of a Communist cell. The Senate group is investi-gating McCarthy's charges of sub-versives in the State Department. Denials that they ever told Budens any such thing about Lattle more have come from some of the Communist leaders. Communist leaders. McCarthy said of Chaves'

 SOHANNESBURG, South Africe, May 15, 15 — Buth Khama, white queen of the Bamangwato tribe, save birth to a daughter today at a Serowe, Bechuanaland Hospital, a spokeeman for the British high comministioner annouced.
 McCarthy said of Chaves' "Chaves was supported on the Senate floor in his sitack on Louis Budenx by the administration lead-er. Sen, Laicas (III), and the chair-man of the investigating commit-te, Sen, Tydings.
 panel in Chicago yesterday that he has not given up hape of passing the FEPC measure is one parts of President Truman's civil rights promises of the 1948 election. It would set up a federal commission (Obviously, in this rugged fight, the Kremilin is reaching into high Seretse Khama, has been given per

leretse Khama, has been given per mission to leave for the protector mission to leave for the protector. OFFICIAL REQUESTS **Make Conditions Of Reward Public**

spend on defense without stifling economic recovery. Some of the nation's military chiefs have recommended in secret reports far more troops and equipment than their economic experts

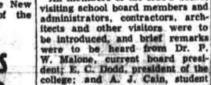
ment than their ecopomic experts say they can pay for. The big three decision to keep West Germany an armed camp was announced last night. It stressed for the first time the defensive na-ture of the occupation troops, rath-er than their police duties. Another upshot of the three-day meeting between America's Secre-tary of State Acheson, Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Robert Schuman was their refusal to give the go-ahead on German peace the go-ahead on German peace treaty negotiations now. But they said occupation controls would be

relaxed still further. The ministers said in a com-"In view of the continued refusal of the Soviet government to per-mit-inhabitants of their zone of oc-

Drainage Work

to open drainage ditches along the T&P right-of-way east of the city. Earlier the court had indicated that a verbal agreement had been reached with the city and the T&P on plans for the drainage project. However, commissioners and the

HCJC board in charge, L. H. Thomas, past president and senior member of the college



itects and other visitors were to be introduced, and brief remarks were to be heard from Dr. P. W. Malone, current board presi-dent; E. C. Dodd, president of the college; and A. J. Cain, student body president. Construction work on four ma-jor buildings, roads and streets is scheduled to begin immediately. The construction project will cost The construction project will cos approximately \$495,000.

breaking ceremonies at the How-

German Prisoners

Serving With Reds

TAIPEI, May 15. (h - Pro-Na-tionalist Chinese reports today said many Soviet held German prisoners of war are serving with Chinese Communists as technicians.

city. Chicago holds strong attachments for Mr. Truman, for it was here in 1944 that he was nominated for vice president. Again in 1948, the city's Democrats put on a big rally which some say marked a turn of the political tide in his favor and helped lead to the presi-The Pennsylvania Republican primary tomorrow involves party con-trol in the biggest GOP stronghold in the nation. Leading the intra-party oppo

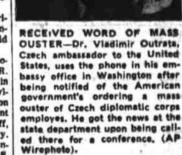
nents are former Sen. Joseph R. Grundy, veteran political chieftain who swung most of the Pennsyljoin business, civic and educational vania delegation to the nomination leaders this afternoon for ground of Thomas E. Dewey for President in 1948; and Gov. James H. Duff,

ard County Junior college building

Running against Duff with Grun-dy's support is Rep. John C. Kun-kel, a six-termer in the U. S. House. Grundy also backs Jay Cooke. Philadelphia lawyer against

WINNSBORO, May 15, 48-

The white queen, former London Stenographer Ruth Williams, en tered the Serowe hsopital early in the day. The baby was delivered by a Negro physician, Dr .Moikan-



Of African Chief

Has Daughter

"Are these," the interviewer ask-, " a prelude to imminent an-trymen in a democratic and unified

ed, "a prelude to imminent an-rymen in a democratic and unified nexation by Yugoslavia of Zone B the zone occupied by Yugo-slavia?" "I can only say," replied Tito, "that there is no intention by Yugo-slavia to annex Zone B, We must open the "zone for better eco-nomic development between Trieste and Yugoslavia, Ali that has been Eurome and gradually freed of comand Yugoslavia. All that has been done has been only to help this zone. That is all." Europe and gradually freed of con-trols to the maximum possible un-der the occupation regime.



WASHINGTON, May 15.08-Rep. Elaton (R-Ohio) said today he doean't believe Russia ever will be able to launch a mass atomic at-be aver y good. An enemy raid would be aver to suid the mission " very good. An enemy raid would be a suicide mission." tack on the United States. Elston is a member of the Senate. He said Congress is moving to

strengthen these defenses, and "by the time the Russians have increas-House Atomic Energy Committee.

He said he doesn't believe either the Soviet Union or this country ed their supply of atom bombs we'll be stronger, too."

He said he doesn't believe either the Soviet Union or this country would be eager to drop the first A-bomb in event of war. An atomic attack on the United States would be a suicide mission, he said, and the Russians know it. "If the Russians thought they could win a quick war in a matter of days by sending wave after wave of planes at us with atom bombs in a smeak attack, I have ne doubt they would do so," he told a reporter. we'll be stronger, too." Elsion recently said the United States has learned how Russian atom bombs are manufactured, and that the Soviets are no farthee ad-vanced toward creating a hydro-gen bomb than this country. He also contends that there has been "loo much kysteris" shout A-bombs and H-bombs. He said he considers it would be quite a task for any country to beat affolier one to pieces with bombs that at beat have a damage radius of 10 miles.

told a reporter. "But I don't believe Russia is, or ever will be prepared. "Interception, of course, is the best defense against an atomb bomb air raid," Elston said, "We 25 Persons Die In

THE WEATHER



Violent Texas Deaths By The Associated Press At least 25 persons died violent-by in Texas during the week end. Eleven died in traffic actidents, eight drowned, two burned to desth, two were killed by gunshots, one was killed by lighting and an-other from knife wounds.

Aligh today (B. town weight dif today (B. town merce verse alighters tore the date till to tore to arrit mextman resultion of the date and to arrite arrite arrive the date arrive discovery to arrive the date arrive the arri LONDON, May 15. 18 — Britain has ordered the Cachedovak em-bassy in London to halt its informa-tion activities. It was disclosed to-day.

However, commissioners said they had understood that the city and county would share equally in all phases of the project, except actual opening of ditches, which was to be performed by the T&P. County Judge John Dibrell said city officials had informed him that

the agreement had been misunder stood, and that the city planned to show, and that the cary planet to assume sesponsibility of work on the north side of the railroad, while the county would be under similar obligations on the south

County commissioners planned to invite city officials to join in a further discussion on the project this afternoon.

Thieves Rob Safe **Of \$15** Thousand

rent. He was swept off his feet, lots.



ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 15, 48-Turkish newspapers reported today that President Ismet Inomu's re-gime had been buried under a sen, sational landalide of opposition votas apparently stemming from popular resemberst against the country's economic tils. Inonu's government against the country's economic tils. Inonu's government maintained a tight silence over the apparent unexpected political upset. But un-official returns gave Celal Bayar's five-year-old Democrat Party up-ward of 506 out of 607 seats in the new parliament. Inonu, who had been president since 1508, had been expected to lead his party to victory by a mar-row margin. But today the Demo-erats claimed that even sins c-bbl. net ministers had gons down in defeat. ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 15. US-

PRESIDENT ISMET INONU

If his party actually has lost, Turkish system makes the production term identical term identical with the

rivals from Red Shanghai.

COPTER RESCUES WOMAN CLINGING TO ROCK ABOVE HORSEHOE FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 15. (6) — Two men in a belicopter risked their lives today to save a Unit of the save a patched Owen Q. Niehaus, 1 The Bell Aircraft Corp. then dispatched Owen Q. Niehaus, 28, and woman clinging to a rock above the Horseshoe Falls of the Niagara Joseph A. Cannon, 30, in a hell-

County commissioners planned to avite city officials to join in a urther discussion on the project his afternoon. Thieves Rob Safe Df \$15 Thousand OKLAHOMA CITY, May 15. (M-afterackers lifted \$15,000 in cur-ency yesterday from the home of William J. Johnstone. Johnstone, a garage owner, said d discovered the burglary on re-time many from Stillwater. The thieves blased \$450 hidden in an envelope

Service has been in Lobatsi, South Africa, but the British had prom-ised to allow him to return during Ruth's confinement. The heir to the tribal throne married the Lon-don typist in October, 1948. She had not expected her first child until late in June. The married the during the married the spec-testilar \$1,700,000 holdun of Brink's

finally ordered Seretse exiled from his tribal homeland for five years

his tribal homeiand for rive years because of the funs. He was per-mitted to returp a month ago to has received inquiries from "indi-see his wife and clear up his af-fairs but was permitted to stay in Serowe, the tribal capital, only five discussion of the function of the second ays.

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testimony resumed today.

tacular \$1,700,000 holdup of Brink's, until late in June. Their marriage stirred up a tacular \$1,700,000 holdup of Brink's, tempest in Bechuanaland and in Inc., to be made public immediate-London. The British Government ly. Kelly said in a latter to the re-

ward committee yesterday that he

officials, law enforcement officers and individuals as to the conditions under which the \$100,000 reward **Johnson Defense** would be paid by the reward comnittee," Kelly said.

The attorney general flatly refused to clarify his reference to "indied to clarify his reference to his viduals' although the word was capitalized and underlined in the letter. The reward committee governing the \$100,000 offered by Brink's con-sists of five members representing table end city envernments and

More Witnesses AMARILLO, May 15. UR - Desists of five members representing state and city governments and commercial groups in Boston. Insurance companies handling Brink's accounts have offered an additional reward of five per cent of all cash recovered. A total of \$1,200,000 in cash was grabbed in the daring Jan, 17 robbery. fense attorneys in the murder trial of Evald Johnson were to present "two or three" more witnesses as The attorneys said after Satur-

to their village. Finally agents of

day's session that Johnson's blonde wife, Diana, would not be am

the witnesses. The 30-year-old Munising, Mich., man is accused of slaying W. A. (Tex) Thornton, explosives expert and famed oil field fire fighter, in an Amarilio tourist court June 32. 1968. Thornton's battered body was found the next day. Johnson has testified he found his wife in hed with Thornton in the tourist cabin. **Powdered** Milk And Twins Worry **Greek Mothers**

LAKE SUCCESS, May 15. US-Ex pectant mothers in Polykastron Greece, would not touch powdered milk when it first was brought

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Kelly said in his letter he been "forced to inform all who have inquired that to my knowl-edge no definite conditions have been adopted concerning distribution of the reward money.

Hail Barrage Hits Alabama

REFORM, Ala., May 15. UR-A rolling barrage of hall cut a 30-mile path through Northwest Ala-bama yesterday and caused dam-age estimated at \$500,000. Cotton and seed crops suffered

the heaviest blows. In Reform, windows were shattered, gardens crushed and roofs piereed by the ice pellets, No injuries were reports

The hall fell in a strip one-hall

to two miles wide running to the Mississippi line. County Agent James H. Sellers, who made the damage estimate, said, "cotton in the entire belt will have to be replanted, and oats and crimson clover being grown for seed are about 90 per cent destroy

Two Are Treated For Snake Bites

SAN ANTONIO, May 15. 08 -Two anakebite victims were receiv-ing treatment at a local hospital today. Claude Jenkins, San Antonio, was

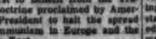
reported out of danger after ha reported out of danger after having been bitten by a coral anake he was attempting to place in a jug. William Barkley of Mico was reported in fair condition. He was struck in the right leg by a ratife-make as he stepped over a log on his ranch yesterday.

8. m. on 10 Week Days p.m.Saturday (for Sunday) These are row Deadlines



tain control of permanent to seep his job. Whatever the outcome, Turkey's foreign policy is expected to re-main the same, with the coutry standing solidly on her opposition to Rinsia and her allegiance to the

what simflar to the British system, which the prime minister must re-tain control of parliament to keep



OPPOSES 'COMPULSION'

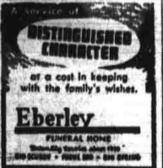
Truman Friend Joins Battle Against Civil Rights Issue

has joined the fight against the ad-

Daniels was a surprise speaker yesterday at a civil rights panel







CHICAGO, May 15. (#-Jonathan | held in connection with the nation | vised "cloture" procedure to shut Daniels, North Carolina editor and al Democratic conference in Chi- off debate on his motion to bring close friend of President Truman, esgo. He said he represents the "de-Cloture requires the approval o

cent element" in the South opposed to the proposal for a Fair Employment Practices Commission. He emphasized it's the compul-

sory feature of the FEPC bill now through Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) before the Senate that he dislikes. every Republican senator should He called the measure "a faulty device for a free nation." vote for cloture because the 1948 It "would do nothing but aid the Dixiecrats," he charged, and would GOP convention unanimously

adopted a platform plank favoring be used by them "as a tool to fight FEPC. all progress. unique public meeting of the Pres-Ident's cabinet before the television Stassen Denies

British Charge

Of Inaccuracy

Guy's

al journal.

British sources."

NEW YORK, May 15, UB-Harold

E. Stassen today denied charges by an English surgeon that articles he wrote in the Readers Digest

bout Britain's national health plan

vere based on inaccurate data. The charges were made by Sir

leneage Ogilvie, a surgeon at

Guy's Hospital in London, in the March 25 issue of the British medi-

Cal pournal. Stassen, president of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, repiled in a letter published by the New York Herald Tribune, today. Ogilvie had claimed Stassen's

article was based on "interviews with discontented doctors and a

Stassen retorted that all his

'statistics were taken from official

few slightly inaccurate figures."

cameras. Before a crowd of 2,000 that filled barely half the opera house, eabi-net members or their representa-tives urged enactment of Mr. Tru-

man's fair deal program to keep

the nation prosperous and at peace. Last night the Chicago Host Comnitles paraded entertainers from theatres and night spots before Vice President Barkley and 1,000 guests at a civic dinner in othe Hotel Sherman's grand ballroom. But the civil rights controversy took the spotlight on the second day of the three-day conclave. Before Daniels spoke, Senate Ma

jority Leader Lucas of Illinois told of the trouble he was having getting the Senate even to consider FEPC.

Lucas counts on the Senate's re-

Texan Killed When **Jet Plane Crashes**

FALMOUTH, Mass., May 15. (# - Maj. William C. Routt, 30, of Nacogdöches, Tex., was killed yes-terday when his jet fighter plane crashed and burned during a landing on an Otis Air Force Base run

Flames from the F-86 Sabre set fire to hearby brush and grass. Routt, operations officer of the 60th Fighter Interceptor Squadrom of the 33rd Fight er Interceptor Wing at Otis, was completing a routing training flight.

Five Firms loin **Chamber Today**

Five additional firms enlisted with the chamber of commerce this morning following a meeting viet sateilite countries to tighten of the organization's membership Communist control and shut out committee which started a pro- western influence.

spective member contact program. H. J. Morrison, assistant manager, reported. said yesterday government minis-ters were bitterly criticized at last week's meeting of the Polish Com-

64 of the 96 senators. Lucas said he Eleven persons attended the would need the "energetic support' morning meeting and each accept- Complaints ranged from misman of Republican senators to put it ed the names of firms and indi- agement of public affairs to failure

McEwen,

viduals to contact as prospective members. Goal of the program is believed strengthened by the apthe recruiting of at least 50 ad- pointment to the party's ruling ditional members.

Some 30 persons, altogether, are working on the chamber's membership enlargement program, Mor. rison said. Increased membership eran Communist believed to be is one of the means by which the organization seeks to raise revenue program for 1950. In Moscow. program for 1950.

Another group, headed by R. R. Political observers here believe McEwen, is contacting present the Polish shake-up is following the members, requesting them to raise pattern established in such other dues to correspond with the more satellite states as Czechoslovskis, extensive activities of the organ-ization. Cecil McDonald is chair-The purges aim at:

man of the membership workers. 1. Tightening of party discipline

5,000 HOMELESS

WINNIPEG, Man., May 15. (B- | Minnesota and North Dakota hor The number of refugees fleeing ders was expected here tomorrow from this flood-menaced prairie metropolis rose today to nearly

ion of greater Winnipeg. Canadian officials said the evacu-15.000-about one-fifth the popula-

cern about holding the glant seven mile dike around St. Boniface and its Norwood suburb. Officials said thousands of homes in the area would be flooded-some to secondstory level in less than two hours if the high wall of sandbags gave AWAY



POLES TRY TO SHUT OUT WESTERN

political purposes on the Western World. Diplomatic sources in Warsaw Western diplomats sum up the developments in eastern Europe as offows: The aim of the Communist leaders in general is to blind their munist Party central committee peoples to the West and direct them

into the Communist trail blazed by Moscow At the same time they to obey party directives. influence in Poland was are sealing off their countries from Soviet inquisitive western eves. The method is simple. polithuro of Marabal Konstantin Rokossovsky, a former Russian Measures are enforced to choke off all independent, incoming in-

formation, especially from the of-Army commander who now bosses ficial western information services Poland's army. Another politburg The result is a carefully-capsuled appointee was Zenon Novak, a vet Communist version of the world for home consumption. The other side of the pattern

brings expulsion or barring of western correspondents until the point is reached where virtually the only news to the world at large comes through carefully acreened official handouts and broadcasts studded with propaganda.

chances of the West in studying

and interpreting properly eco-nomic, political and military de-

Car Without Stopping

Approximately \$300 is damage

Passing Truck Hits

elopments.

Western diplomatic staffs in the sattelite countries are being whit-tied down, this further reduces the

Fifth Of Winnipeg Flee Flood Waters

was done to a car, parked at the Medical Arts Hospital Saturday night, when it was hit by a pausing truck, police reported this morning The truck sideswiped the parked

auto without stopping at the scene officers said. The car belonged of St. Boniface, directly across the Red River from Winnipeg. About to J. B. Wancey, Coleman courts 5,000 women and children left the city of 39,000 late yesterday after **Explosion Levels** noon and last night in response to

Texoma Building Flood control officials felt con TEXHOMA, Okla., May 15. UP-An explosion leveled an automobile agency building here last night and injured four persons. Marvin Smith, the only one seri-

ously injured, was buried under debris for 15 minutes while rescuers scrambled to free him from the **Canadian** Army officials directing basement. the flood fight first ordered every-

Just after he was pulled out flames, consumed the wreckage. one to leave St. Boniface but later amended the order to require He was taken to a Guymon Hosevacuation only of women with pital. The other three escaped with minor cuts.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 15, 1950 Ordinary plywood, with its plies placed cross-grain-wise to each other, can withstand many times the weight and stress of any plece of lumber of the same thickness,

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Mr. Paymas

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1:00 P. M.

TINN FOTTONOM CO

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Thixton Gains Third Af Austin Roces

Garner Thixton placed third in the amateur division of flat-track motorcycle races in Austin

day. Sponsors had trouble in gettin the track in running condition, and the delayed races were raine out in the championship final However, Thixton rated 37.2 on his trial run, which was only 1.9 sec-onds off the fastest time of the day, Lee Christian, racing in the expert division, missed a place in the trial run.

Accompanying the racers to Au tin were their fathers, Cecil Thin-ton and D. W. Christian. The two may enter races at Sherman this

IOOF Grand Master Is Due Here Tonight

Ted Jasperson, Coreleans, grand master of the grand IOOF lodge of Texas, is to be present at a joint meeting of four area 100F

John meeting of horse tonight. Mullins lodge No. 372 of Big Spring, Big Spring lodge No. 117 and IOOF lodges of Stanton and Monday Thru Friday Knott are to meet at 8 p. m. at the Municipal airport lodge hall. Perry Johnson, presiding officer of the Mulling lodge, to be in charge of the joit session.







President Truman's Board said-

Still the leaders of the Railroad

Firemen's

Cunningham Is Up ation, mainly of women and chil-For Texas Degree dren, would be speeded up to ease the problem of supplying food and Joe Bruce Cunningham, Big utility services to weary flood fight. Spring, is among those who are ers in the water-logged area, candidates for a bachelor of busi- The swollen Red River-which alness administration degree at the ready has inundated six square University of Texas. He is due to receive his degree at June commencement exercises. Cunningham is the so of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, Sr.

Latest section to be evacuated was the French-speaking sister city

Union say - 5 RIKE

This ridiculous strike is an affront to every citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. It's not because of hours. It's only for soft featherbedding spots for additional unnecessary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders "horse-feathers"!

· The reckless leaders of the firemen's union want to force down the throats of the railroads and the public a ridiculous "make-work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected -after months of hearings - by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in 1943.

It was again rejected in 1949 by a .-Board appointed by President Truman.

Recent meetings with the National Mediation Board have brought no hange in the attitude of the unic letators.

Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law The union leaders helped write the Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt to jam through this scheme of pure

"feather-bedding" by leading the members of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation, they are defying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create.

This strike is not for higher wages. It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of fire-men who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public.

But more important than any other consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the

SOUTHEASTERN

WESTERN

This strike is one of the silliest strikes in history1

What are these reckiess union leaders trying to do? They seek to cause thou-sands of their members to striks, and throw hundreds of thousands of other employee on and off the railroads out of employment, with loss of pay to them and their families, plus a severe blow to industry and the citizens of the nation.

What's the strike all about ? If the union has its way-what happens? The present members of the union won't present members or the union won's get one cent more pay. They will merely have been assessed for a costly and in-defensible drive in an attempt to provide more duss-ps ying members for the union by creating "feather-bedding" jobs for additional and unnecessary firemen. This is certainly one of the sillies

nation for their own selfish purposes

strikes in history!

There is no other possible answer to such a demand but "No!"

The railroads in making such a reply believe they have the whole-hearted support of the people in whose interest they are willing to fight this out, despite the loss and inconvenience that all will suffer.

It is time to put an end to such un-American demands.

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Scenarist Robbed **By Polite Bandit**

HOLLYWOOD, May 15, US-Virzinia Van Upp, scenarist who wrote and produced "Cover Girl," among other films, and her ex-husband were robbed at gunpoint in her hotel suite by a polite, considerate bandit, she told police.

She reported that her former husband, Ralph N. Nelson, a freeinnce writer, answered a rap on the door last evening to be confronted with a well-dressed man. brandishing a revolver, who said:

"You won't be hurt, Just don't, ery out. I want only your money." Miss Van Upp told officers the gunman, about 28, said "I really must apologize," then tied and gagged her and Nelson. She said the bandit took a diamond ring

and \$28 in cash. The scenarist said the man pror fsed to send someone to release them, left and later called the desk clerk, saying "there's been a little trouble in room 718" and suggested he send a bellboy.



PILOT IS KILLED **Jet Fighter Whips Through Kitchen**

AURORA, Colo., May 15. UP - A wood trees in a vacant field north iet fighter roared out of control yesterday and whipped broadside into a residential sector of this Denver suburb, killing the pilot and cutting a swath of flame and wreckage among four frame

A man working in a garden was badly burned by the blast from the tail of the skimming torch. The pilot, 29-year-old 1st Lt. Paul Darling of Estherville, Is., was catapulted into the kitchen of the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horwhere the plane exploded. The house was destroyed by fire and the airman's body charred beyond ing debris. ecognition. Witnesses said the plane took off

from Denver's Lowry Air Force Base with another jet and climbed to about 1,000 feet before "some-thing conked out."

The faltering fighter cleanly elip-ped the tops off a cluster of hard-Home Where Seigel **Killed Burns Down**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 15. (m - The mansion where Bugay Siegel "got his" is a shambles to day. Fire swept through the home, owned by wealthy importer, Juan Romero, and caused damage estimated at \$50,000 yesterday. Romero who told firemen he may

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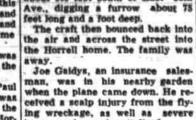
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have fallen asleep with a lighted igaret, was carried down from a second story bedroom Slegel was slain in the living oom of the mansion June 20, 1947 when Heiress Virginia Hill was renting the home from Romero The gangland slaying is still un



a telephone pole, hit the ground about 100 feet south of East 16th

burns, and was hospitalized. Three homes caught fire and another was alightly damaged by fly-

Gambling Cuts Billion Month

On Americans NEW YORK, May 15, 48 new survey on gambling says Americans spend nearly a billion dollars a month on bookmakers,

slot machines and policy games. The \$12 billion a year total breaks down into \$8 billion for ookies, \$1 billion for the slots and from \$1 hillion to \$3 billion for the policy or numbers rackets.

The survey was made in 17 articles on varying phases of gambling by experts writing in the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, The

placed as head of the women's ward at Hillsborough County Genacademy is a private organization eral Hospital and later resigned. founded in Philadelphia in 1889 as Moncrieff, reported she was relievdiscussion forum. ed as head of the medical and sur-The May issues of the annals, released yesterday, listed these later was reinstated. main conclusions: 1. The ordinary gambler is a

Marion Lemy said "it was not be-cause they testified that they were 'sucker who must lose in the long iemoted." 2. Big-time gambling can't oper-Mrs. Smith said she resigned, ef ate without political or police pro-

fective last April 4, because was told I could not be trusted." "I could have kept on working at

"As far as I know the wires are

down and will stay down until we get further instructions from Dal-

las offices of the company," Ar-leigh H. Fisher, El Paso Western

Union superintendent said yester day. "It is a matter our attorneys

117 Boy Scouts Cut Race Wire Will Represent Area At Jamboree **To Stay Down** The Buffalo Trall Council will Until Orders be represented by 117 Scouts and

leaders at the National Boy Scout Jamborse, which opens June 30 in Valley Forge, Pa. More than 47,000 Scouts and leaders from all parts of the United States and its territories EL PASO, May 15. UH -- Western Union officials here are awaiting from higher up before taking any action to restore severed wires serving an Anapra, N. M., race

will make the encampment the largest gathering of youth ever to be held in the Western Hemisnews service. The wires were cut Saturday night at the orders of Sheriff Joe

phere. President Truman is scheduled to go to Valley Forge to open the Jamboree. The nation's President also is honorary head of the Boy Scouts of America.

Liberty Bell **Ringing Will Open Campaign**

PHILADELPHIA, May 15. 4 The historic Liberty Bell will ring out again tonight to sound the start of a drive during which the gov erament hopes a billion dollar worth of savings bonds will be sold. The famed bell-capable only of a toneless "bong" because of a crack in its side-will be tapped by U. S. Treasury Secretary John W.

Snyder. The sound will be carried cross the nation by radio. After tonight's ceremonies-to be

witnessed by descendants of sign ers of the Declaration of Independence from the 13 original united states-replicas of the Liberty Bell will be taken to all 48 states and the District of Columbia.

These bells-cast in France just as was the original-will carry the slogan "save for your independ-ence. Buy U. S. savings bonds." The campaign-with an official quota of \$653,950,000-will end July 4. Treasury officials hope the quota will be exceeded by then. In addition to Secretary Snyder

President Truman and Pennsyl vania's Gov. James H. Duff will speak tonight on the "independence ur" hookup.

death of a cancer patient,

Freed Airmen Get **Big Navy Welcome** HONG KONG, May 15. UB-Two | Both appeared in fair condition After a medical checkup, the two American airmen released by the were to board a flying boat for Chinese Communists after 18 Manila, Guam, Pearl Harbor and

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months in prison were given a rous. ing welcome back into the U. S. Navy today. The Destroyer Floyd B. Parks made an unannounced run off Hong Kong harbor early today to remove Navy Chief Electrician William C. The Reds approvneed last Mon Smith, Long Beach, Calif., and Ma-

CHINA REDS RELEASE

day they were freeing the men rine Master Sgt. Elmer C. Bender. after finally inducing them to "con-Cincinnati, from the British Coastfess" to spying on Chinese Comal Steamer Hunan. Sailors jammed the destroyer's munist troop movements.

rails as a whaleboat brought the pair alongside. Smith and Bender, wearing illfitting suits they said the Communists gave them, clamered up the ship's ladder. They thanked the Parks' seamen

Persons Die over the ship's loudspeaker for the roaring welcome.

Soon afterward they were aboard the U.S. Navy Station Ship Horace Bass for a brief meeting with newsmen

In Car Wreck TULIA, May 15. UM - Four persons were killed and four others injured yesterday in a head-on auto NURSES DEMOTED AFTER APPEARING crash near here. All were from

AS DR. SANDER DEFENSE WITNESSES

GOFFSTOWN N. H. May 15. (8) the hospital if I wanted to but -Two nurses who appeared as de- things were unpleasant," she addfense witnesses for Dr. Hermann ed.

Mrs. Moncrieff said: "I have N. Sander were demoted to floor duty after the country physician's nothing to say. Things are all right equittal of a murder charge in the t the hospital now."

One of the nurses, Mrs. Cecella "In the case of Mrs Moncrieff Smith, said last night she was rewe determined she told us everything she knew before she went on the witness stand-and that was very little. We put her back as su-The other nurse, Mrs. Elleen pervisor. "But we also asked Mrs. Smith

> ter of Highway 87, eight miles south of here.

At Separation EDMONTON, Alta., May 15, UR-Canada's Slamese twins-Beverley and Brenda-died on the operating table yestterday, a few minutes after a 12-man surgical team had

severed the flesh which linked their vital organs. The babies, who would have been six months old on Wednesday, died Smith and Bender were cantured after a long, delicate operation durby the Chinese Reds Oct. 19, 1948. ing which physicians cut through when their plane was forced down the wall of flesh connecting their near Tsingtao, then a U. S. naval abdomens

Siamese Twins

Die After Try

Dr. Eardly S Allin who headed the surgical team, said Beverley died first one hour and three quar ters after the operation started in Royal Alexandria Hospital

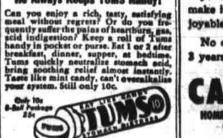
Brenda succumbed 45 minutes later E. C. (Bud) Townsend 23-year-old father of the twins, said after it was over: "We firmly believe the medical profession. . did every-thing that was humanly possible

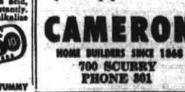


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under the circumstances."

Townsend had stood by during the operation, ready to donate skin in case a graft was needed. The twins' mother, 20-year-old Betty Townsend, remained with relatives during the operation.

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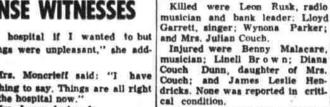
Sheriff Hugh White of Tulia said

Four Amarillo

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Chrysler or Plymouth. Now that our pro-



Mrs. Lemy declared:

Amarillo. the cars ran together in the cen-

Rusk, Miss Parker and Mrs. Mrs. Borroto was dead as she lat-er indicated on the witness stand it might have saved everyone a lot of Garrett died at Swisher County Hospital here.

what she knew and she did not tell gical ward at the same hospital but us everything. "If she had told us she knew Superintendent of Nurses Mrs. trouble." "1

Couch Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Couch; and James Leslie Hendricks. None was reported in criti cal condition. Miss Parker and the musicians were returning to Amarillo from an American Legion dance at Floyda da Mrs. Couch was a passenger in



A Bible Thought For Today -

- There are still many who do not understand that God is a ten-der father and wishes us only good. "They cried aloud, and out themselves after their manner with knives and lancets, till the blood gushed out upon them."—1 Kings 18:28.

Give Young People That Important First Chance, Keep Them At Home

wondering where the male members of his high school graduating class were and what they were doing. Only three out of 20 were still in the old home town, working or in business for themselves. He got to dering why so many had scattered, and came to the conclusion that the old home town simply hadn't given them opportunity of staying at home and making a contribution to the community life. They had to go elsewhere to get started.

That town was a stick-in-the-mud sort of place; not much civic pride, and no ambition to grow and prosper-just content to hang on and let the procession go by.

We have no idea what a similar survey would show here, but when a high school football team had a reunion last year after more than 25 years, nine out of 12 were still residents.

The city's business had a fair percentage of owners and operators among those who were reared here. Many others have key personnel who came from the

A friend of ours not long ago got to ranks for youth of another day. The professions have an unusual weight of Big Spring men in their ranks.

> So it looks as if a fair degree of opportunity has been provided in the past. course, there doubtless have been many strong citizens who have migrated to other points because they couldn't see their chance here, but then no community can bat a thousand per cent.

If it has paid good dividends in the past to interest our young people in staying at home to cast their lot, doesn't it make sense to continue to make a special effort in this direction? After all, we spend more than half a million dollars a year in educating our youngsters. Why not h in on that investment by challenging the finished product to plunge into the economic waters at home.

Shortly there will be a new crop out high school and junior college. They will be knocking on doors and asking for places. Perhaps you can give them that all important chance.

Carriers Might Do Well To Go Easy On Compulsory Arbitration

lection of government operation of the railroads. Redtape, bureaucratic mismanagament, discourtesy and surliness on the part of railroad personnel, delays, late trains, inconvenience and general dissatisfaction dogged the scene. It took the railroads a long time to get over it. In fact, they have never completely recov-

Nevertheless, a spokesman for rall-road ownership and management—the As-sociation of American Railroads, himself representing the Association of Western Railways, Daniel P. Loomis—appealed to a Senate Labor subcommittee Thursday in behalf of a bill banning rail strikes This would be the next thing to govern-

ment operation, so close to the real thing that in times of crisis it would take an expert to tell the difference. Nevertheless, the railroads are willing

to risk it. Loomis argued that rail strikes "vitally affect the public," which they certainly do. "A strike in no other indus-

People whose memories go back to try can so quickly and so thoroughly par-World War I days have no pleasant recol- alyze the nation and bring such disaster alyze the nation and bring such disaste to its economy and general welfare nor work such havoc in its defense program or its efforts in the world today."

That is true enough. Loomis places all the blame for labor troubles on the Rall-way Labor Act, which he says the unions have ignored and flouted these last ten years. He says some of the brotherboods go through the motions provided by the Rallway Labor Act to see what they can get, and if the recommendations of the presidential board don't suit them, they refuse to play ball in the hope that political and economic pressure will yield bet-ter results. Labor sees it quite differently; it has avoided being maneuvered into summary acceptance of findings.

ulatory arbitration of labor-man-Comp agement disputes isn't relished either by abor or management. That's when board of arbitration considers the facts in the case and hands down a decision which is binding on both parties. That's prac)tically what the roads are asking for now.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson Idahoans Booby Trap Truman With 'You Can't Win" Setup

ABOARD PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SPECIAL TRAIN-"I hear we were both invited aboard the President's special," said Sen. Gien Taylor, Democrat, to Vic-tor Johnston, Republican flying watch-dog, as they met on the train platform

at Boise, Idaho. 'Yes, but there's a difference." torted Mr. Johnston, "I've got 200,000

What has happened is that Idaho Democrats have booby-trapped Harry S.

took a firm stand squarely in the middle by shaking Clark's hand at Pocatello and Taylor's at Boise.

Taylor and Clark are scheduled to fight for the six-year term. The late Judge Miller's unexpired four-year term is also open and the Republican goveror, C. A. Robins, is muttering about that. But a scandal has broken in the state purchasing office and, while it does not directly touch him, he is said to be vulrge dallied over exposing it. Idahoans aboard the train suggest they'd rather be a Democrat if running this year. Politics in other states crossed by the President offers little that is new. A heavy protest vote by regular Republicans is forecast against Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon but he is slated to win cans is the primary and election. Morse is too liberal for many of the party: the doctors and humbermen are financing his opthews.

letter to Wilt on December oughly quizzed upon your return, and probably will be asked to render a sworn statement. They have already elicited such a statement from Mrs. Calloway (another employe). Yesterda than two hours. Tuesday morn wants me to have Joe King

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Hills South Of City Are Said To Be Barrier To Tornadoes ned

> Big Spring has never played host to a nado-though some of the unwelcome tornad

guests have come periously close. That season of the rotating winds is at hand again for Texas and the Bouth-west, however, and local residents will probably be reading about such atmos-pheric disturbances in the next few weeks,

if they don't happen to see one. The hills to the south of Big Spring are said to be a natural barrier against hurricanes. That may of may not be true.

Regardless, it should be timely to re-cite here the distinguishing characteris-tics of such a sephyr and the recommended ways to act in event one comes YOUP WAY.

Most tornadoes, weathermen say, generally move in a southwest-to-northwest direction

Funnel in such a storm may vary greatly in appearance, Sometimes, it is slender, like a dangling rope, and, on other occasions, it looks much like a gigantic 'elephant's trunk.' Or, it could be very wide and solid.

Normal rate of speed across country of tornado is from 25 to 45 miles per hour, but that does not mean it cannot move a lot faster. Ordinarily, a big blow travels in a straight line.

Path of a storm varies greatly width nd length. Common width is from 15 to 100 yards. Some paths may

be as wide an one or two miles, h Tornadoes do not generally travel far, though some have roamed more than 50 miles

Such disturbances rarely happen in the morning, the hours between 2 and 9 p. m. are the most favorable time for

Best protection against a tornado is a storm cellar or cave. If you move at right angles from the funnel, you've a good chance of eluding it, that is, if you

move in a hurry. Persons caught in the open without time to escape should lie flat, preferably in the lowest available spot. In town, you better your chances for living if you duck near the southwest corner of the basement of a house And brick or stone houses are considered more dangerous in such times than a frame one.

If you're in an office building and such an emergency arises, stand against the inside wall on a lower floor of the building. Don't go near windows, nor venture into the street, Seek shelter in structural steel buildings, if possible.

Those attending school should follow about the same rules as persons in office buildings, Rural school students generally can feel safer. In seeking protection in a ditch or ravine, however, since such buildings are, as a general rule, not well constructed.-TOMMY, HART.

Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenzie Car Shortage Posed Problem To Correspondents In WWI

EVEN WARS PRODUCE THEIR COMEdies, as witness one I encountered towards the close of the first world conflict while AP correspondent with the British forces in France and Bejgium.

in France and Bejgium. During most of the war the corps of reporters at general headquarters com-prised seven men-five British and two Americans. As the end approached, how-ever, a considerable number of other American correspondents were permitted to go to the front, and the British established a special headquarters for the Yanks. I was moved over to the new establish

ment with my compatriots. For some inexplicable reason, the Amer Ican headquarters couldn't get autom for the serilies a grievous drawback, es-pecially since the Germana were on the run and the war was moving fast. As I recall it we had one car, and the newsmen took to thumbing rides on military lorries or any sort of conveyance headed for the front.

THE BRITISH OFFICER IN CHARGE of the press finally came to me and said he had done everything he could to get cars, without avail. He wanted the Associated Press to appeal to the British con mander-in-chief, Field Marshal Hais, for transportation. So finally it was agreed that I undertake this delicate job-doubly delicate because the C-in-C was pressing his armies for the kill, and presumably had no time to devote to automobiles for

reporters. It seemed clear that a routine appeal for cars wouldn't get me anywhere with an overworked C-in-C. My only hope lay in getting a idea which would have special interest for Haig himself. So I sat met down to figure the thing out. I started checking over the pressing orters.

I started checking over the pressing situations which called for good news

THE RETREAT! THAT GAVE THE idea I was after. Haig had been an army corps commander in that first battle of Mons. And it was he who more than once saved the British forces from disaster during that long retreat. He had made a great reputation for himself in the with-drawal, and this undoubtedly had played an important part in winning him the posi-tion of commander-in-chief. Yes, Mons must mean a lot to Haig.

So I wrote my letter, pointing out to the C-in-C the straits to which the Amer-ican correspondents had been reduced. And I laid special emphasis on the fact that, with the second battle of Mons bol ing up, we wouldn't be able to report this historic event to the American people who were waiting eagerly for the news,

Well, as an officer from British general headquarters remarked to me a few days later. "That letter of yours certainly raised hall. The C-in-C turned the place upside down and ran us all ragged, getting cars

CARS BEGAN TO ARRIVE AT MY headquarters-but by that time the other scribes had got fed up and had moved on to greener pastures. American war cor-respondents' headquarters was deserted by respondents' headquarters was dese newsmen except for your servant.

Still the cars poured in. They even took one away from a divisional commander and sent it along, together with the mili-tary driver who had been with the general all through the war. In the end there were seven machines-and I was lord of them all.

Mons was the last town captured by the British in the war. The gallant Canaddan Third Division, after an all night assault on the place, entered it in the dawn of November 11, and there awaited the 11th hour, when the Armistice ended hostilities.

P. S. Yes, I reported the second battle of Mons, with seven cars hitting on all

P.P.S. Among my souvelers I have a

little Union Jack, tacked to a stick whit-tied out by Field Marshal Haig's batman.

The general presented it to me on the great bridge of Cologne the day the Brit-iah forces occupied that German territory after the Armistice.



estate firm rather than attending the interests of Oklahoma voters. It's the taxpayers, cidentally, who pay these salaries in order to handle congressional outiness. not sell real estate or

WASHINGTON - Shortly after

ersham, apparently unwilling to support his 72-year-old father. had kept him on the Library of Congress pay roll as a watchman for seven years; later got ary in conversing with my folks." he said. "The information I've doled out to them is meager, and I don't want a lot of explaining to do about various matters. . . By this time, the FBI was prob

'Mr. Wickersham and his wife are in a pronounced state of wor-ry, ..." reported Matthews. "The assistant attorney general (Alex Campbell) has ordered this investigation. You and Margaret (Margaret Hughes, another Wick-ersham secretary) will be thormorning I was grilled for no less ing I must return to sign my statement. Mr. Wickersham

As Matthews' letter indicates,

Rep. Parnell Thomas, Republi-can, went to jail for salary kickbacks, this column pointed to a Democratic congressman, Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma, who seemed guilty of certain monkey business with his congressional pay roll. Specifically, I showed

1. Wickersham was paying one

employe, James W. Taylor, \$7,720 a year, though aforesaid Taylor actually worked as salesman for A second employe, Lloyd
 Matthews, drew \$2,285 though actually spending his time in Wickersham's Washington real

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

machinery. 3. It was also shown that Wick-

ing the facts exposed by this columnist, and Wickersham's staff was called on the carpet. Matthews reported on this in a

"Is He Getting Whistles At The Whistle Stops?"

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Wickersham's lawyer) go over it before I sign." he collaborated with Wickersham and his lawyer in preparing a statement for the FBI. When Witt \$5,520 a year. returned to Washington, on the other hand, he refused to give the FBI a signed statement. Out of loyalty to his boss, he also withheld what he knew about the office pay roll practices.

Left-Handed Apologies Are Offered Congressman Wickersham, Oklahoma

from his employe, Lloyd Mat-

Following Witt's statement to the FBI, Rep. Wickersham made a speech in which be tried to explain away the charges agains him as "the result of irrespon sible spite work of a disgrun ye of my office whose setvice has been terminated."

This however, was not the fact. Witt did not guit his job with Wickersham until four months after this column first published the charges, at which time he was not fired, but walked out. He could not, he said, stomach what was going on in the congress-man's office.

However, since the congress-man says he welcomes an in-vestigation, here are some fur-ther tips the FBI might wish to

1. Why was young Matthews of-fered a job in Wickersham's of-fice for \$200 per month, then paid \$460 a month beginning his first day, June 1, 1949? This was the second highest salary in the of-fice though Matthews was only 20 years old, just out of high school and green at the work. Few high-school youngsters make

Truman in one of those "you can't win" situations with which states sometimes af. flict Presidents. The regulars understandably would like to purge Henry Wallace's former running mate, Mr. Taylor. But they have perversely chosen for the honor ex-Sen. D. Worth Clark, whose record of reaction and isolationism places him well to the right of Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska.

In this dilemma, National Chairman William Boyle stuck to the tried and true political principle that Mr. X may be a blank-blank but he is our blank-blank. Senator Taylor votes consistently Fair Deal and lately, as election neared, has returned to the fold on foreign polley. Mr. Boyle quietly slipped Senator Taylor the patronage and indicated that the pres. idential hand would not be withheld in

President Truman in turn deemed it politic to disclaim any invitation to Senator Taylor to board his train. He then

The Nation Today-James Marlow Knowing What They're Doing, Communists Control Unions

office,

WASHINGTON, In _ YOU ASK YOUR. in union affairs. This is the old story of self: How can Communists control a labor union, particularly when a majority of the members are not Communists and may despise communism?

This question was revived this week when the Supreme Court upheld that part of the Taft-Hartley Act which says that unions can't get the law's protection unless their officers swear they are not Communists. That provision aims to discourage Communist control of unions. But how do Communists get control of

The answer is easy; when it happens, We because the Communists know what they're doing and work together while the non-Communists are lazy, or not alert, or weaken themselves by internal fights.

ANYONE WHO HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN

unionism will tell you this: I. People join a union because they think it will help them, or because they believe in the principle of unionism and want to support it, or because they think they've been mistreated by the boss, or the discussion

since it concentrates power in the hands of the small group which goes to the meet, ings, even though that group may not want the power and would much preter full participation by the full membership. Non-Communists at a union meeting act as individuals, with each acting according to his own personal beliefs and preferences r other reasons. 2. Except for paying their dues, most of here who join then take no active part petty union politics, they split up into

In Iowa, Republican Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper is in trouble; if the Democrats close ranks after a hot primary contest now in process, they are given a chance to take the seat.

In Washington, Sen. Warren Magnuson, Democrat, is called safe home. "With that name? Naturally!" says the northwesterners.

No senators are up in Nebrasks, Montana and Wyoming.

3. Nevertheless, there are always a com-

paratively small number of union mem.

bers who have a sense of responsibility. Which means going to the meetings, tak-ing part in discussions, voting on union decisions, and being willing to hold union

EVERYWHERE AT UNION MEETINGS

the number of these present almost al-ways will be only a small minority of the total membership. It's this small group which in the end makes the decisions and elects the officers for the total member-

ship, including the lasy stay-aways. Even when there are no Communists this set-up makes for undemocratic unionism since it concentrates power in the hands

except in those cases when, because of

groups or factions.

"Oh, let George do it."

him a job as a capitol operator.

Wickersham had operated a used-car lot on a rent-free, tax-free parking lot reserved for con-

Since publication of the above, Rep. Wickersham stated at a Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner in Oklahoma City that "Pearson had

made an apology." No such apology was ever made. But I am going to make one now. The apology is for un-derestimating Rep. Wickersham's all for the unbit gall for feeding at the public trough and his efforts to conceal it. Here are some other interest-ing facts which I have since dis-

On the day that the Merry-Go-Round column was published-Dec. 12, 1949-disclosing the congressman's above - mentioned salary operations, Wickersham had a bad attack of jitters. One of his employes, Lloyd Matthews, described these jitters in a letter to Wickersham's secretary, Aubrey Witt, at that time in Oklahoma, Matthews was the man who worked in the congressman's real estate office but drew money from the congressional of fice.

"Mr. Wickersham finally reached me tonight after several efforts and undying persistence." Matthews wrote, "He told me to do exactly what I had planned to do anyway, keep my mouth shut. Amazing how a man's magnanimity increases in direct magnanimity increases in direct proportion to the duress under which he is subjected. He, out of the clear blue sky, asked me how I would like to help with the census, . his remark was plainly furced, but he said it. . adding whipping cream to the densert. He continued: 'How would you like to go to West Point?'''

These sudden offers to Matthews ,came "out of the clear blue sky" the exact day this column exposed Wickersham's queer salary setup. The proffered cen-sus job meant extra money for Matthews. He had also long salary setup. The proffered cen-sus job meant extra money for Matthews. He had also long dreamed of going to West Point. The congressman knew this. Maybe he was afraid his young clark would talk. Four days later—December 16 —real estate employe Matthews wrote Witt another warning let-ter in Oklahema: "Be discretion-

Later, however, Witt's con-science bothered him, and he finally gave the FBI a statement to the effect that Wickersham had been taking salary kickbacks ers.

2. Check Matthews' bank account to see whether he deposit-ed \$400 on January 9, and wheth-er this was money refunded to him by Wickersham after the

FBI started its investigation. 3. Check the payments for the automatic electric typewriters, in Wickersham's office to see wheth-er Matthews signed a note to pay \$77 per month on the typewrit-

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Holden And Ford Switch Film Roles

because that's when he plays "Joison Sings Again" on the Radio Theater, No, Larry Parks won't be needed. The story of Man O' War is nearing the cameras. Producer Sid Luft says the film will con-centrate on the racing cham-plon and eliminate the sunai boy-HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood's two interchangeable actors-William Holden and Glenn Fordare at it again.

For some time, the two stars have been mentioned for the same roles and it's always anybody's guess which one will play it. Now they're doing a complete switch, Glenn is play-ing a western role in "Beyond The Sunset," which was written for min girl romance oof such epics.

The Sunset," which was written for Bill. And Bill is going to Columbia to play the reporter in "Born Yesterday," the role Glenn was supposed to do. Ford bowed out of the role when he couldn't come to agreement with the stu-dio.

dio. "My contract called for top "My contract called for top billing." he told me. "My role was a good one, but it would still be subordinate to the one played by Brod Crawford and Judy Holliday. It would have been silly for me to get top billing over them."

Jimmy Durante is kiddingly mad because Jose Ferrer is play-film story of the big-soused lower. "How da ya like dat?" asys the Schnoz. "I'm the only guy in widhout a putty nose and doy overlooked me." Al Joleon is still suffering from formatile, and he really suffers when he can't talk. He'd better have his voice back by May 28.

coverage. One of these was the approach-ing fight for Mons, which still was held by the Germann I noted that this would be the second battle of Mons, the first having come on August 23, 1914, at the outset of the war when the Germans drove the British out. The next day the his reirest of the badly outnumbered Britist army began.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Unusual Incidents Not Very Unusual For Magistrate Sala

cylinders.

NEW YORK, O - CITY MAGISTRATE Roland Sala looked around his crowded

courtroom. It was packed with complainants and defendants in 75 or so petty cases involv-ing minor dents in the dignity of the big city's law. Then Magistrate Sala, who usually hears appeals for justice, himself made an ap-

appeals for help: "Just a few blocks from this courtroom a young high school boy, as honor sta-dent, is dying. He is suffering from dent, is dying. He is suffering from mophilia, or uncontrolled bleeding. "THIS BOY MUST HAVE BLOOD OR

"This BOY MUST HAVE BLOOD OF he will die. Will anyone have who is will-ing to volunteer to act as a blood donor for him please get in touch with me after court is over?" He sat down and methodically went through his calendar, setting the dull ad, ventures in human avarice, misery, and selfishness that come before a magistrate each day. each day.

Later, as he set in his chambers, the

Later, as be set in his chambers, the phone rang. "Bay, Judga,' said a voice. "I was one of the fellows you fined this morning But I want to help that high school boy you mantioned. I've got a bunch of guys here willing to give him some blood." "Give me you address—and stay right where you are," and Sais. Then he called some police triands. A few minutes later five police cars rolled up to the address the max had gives. "HERE WERE 22 MEN AND BOYS waiting. They were driven to the Brook-you Red Cross. And there, led off by Magintrate Sais himself, each gave s pint of hood." "They saved the dying boy's life." said a Bed Cross official.

The incident wasn't at all unusual for Sala, who is a very unusual magistrate, feven times he has made such emergency appeals in his courtroom, and in six of the seven cases his action saved someo near death.

"Never have I failed to get volunteers," be said. "It is enough to restore anyons's faith is humanity." On every occasion he has accompanied the volunteer group to the blood hank, and made a deposit, too. The magistrate, a 43-year-old former ac-

tor, amateur boxer, Shakespearean an-thorily and art collector, is one of the city's leading blood donors. Over the years he has given 63 pints himself-five times the amount of blood in a man's body.

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New Equipment Announced Here

made its appearance here and is now on display at the local con-cern, which is located on the La-mesa highway. The distributor, which represents the first major change in the Ford tractor since 1948, is easily accessible for mounting on the side of the block. It is a completely new distributor and one which farmers of this area have been particularly interested.

The Big Spring Tractor company also was selected to receive five of 24 new type planters al-located to Texas dealers by the Darborn Implemer Co. The manufacturer is anxious to get the early models in the hands of farmers and they are being sold on an ab-solute, money-back guarantee. The Dearborn Co, hopes to give the new planters a thorough test this year and then begin full-scale production next year. They are tool bar type implements and have proved highly satisfactory in early tests.

A good supply of rotary sand fighters also may be found at the

Furniture Polish Adds A New Lustre

Ranking high among the list of products available for the home at the Big Spring Shell Service store, 407 W. 3rd, is the new Shell furniture polish.

The polish is compounded to add luster to even the dullest furni-

Safe-Aire Provides Faster Stops And More Blowout Zone Strength

The new 1950 Selberling Safe- sured 23 percent faster stops than Aire tire, boasting the exclusive other tires plus full-size whitewalls Flex-Arc design, is available to that add to the beauty and the motorists here through the Creigh-ton Tire company, located at 203 glamour of any make machine. West Third street. Safe-Aire is a tire that will with-Safe-Aire is a tire that will with-

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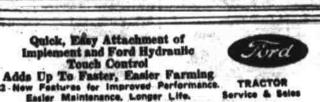
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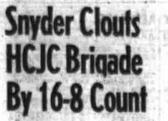
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Snyder's Lions lambasted Howard County Junior college Jayhawks in a Tri-County baseball league game here Sunday after-

heague game here sunday hitte moon, 16-8. The visitors took full advantage of a dozen Jayhawk misplays. They scored three runs in the inital canto, all of them unearned, watched the Big Springers deadlock the count in the second, and then struck for five tallies in the

third to take a permanent lead, The Hawks were limited to four hits by Andy Anderson, Snyder burler. The locals had a small rally going in the last frame but Charley Wright brought matters te a close by popping out after two runs had scored. Ernie Potter relieved A. J. Cain

as the Jayhawk pitcher in the sixth and hurled creditable ball thereafter.

Harold Berry hit a round tripper for the collegians in the fourth frame, the drive coming with one

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BY WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff Oklahoma City and Fort Worth tried for their eleventh and seventh straight victories respectively yes

terday — and both made it. Fort Worth's seventh win in a row came the hard way, a 3-2 affair over San Anton Oklahoma City won No. 11 easily.

swamping Shreveport, 10-1, before the largest home crowd of the season, 5,031. In the Texas League's only other game, Dallas nudged Houston, 4-3. Beaumont and Tulaa's schedule

was postponed because of rain. The same teams meet again to-

night at Dallas, Fort Worth, Okla-homa City and Tulsa. Dallas shot into fifth place in the

standings as a result of its victory, but Oklahoma City is still four games behind pace-setting Fort Worth, which now has won 15 of its last 16 games.



HILL PRINCE BEATS MIDDLEGROUND C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince (right foreground), Eddie Ar caro up, speeds across the finish line a length and a half shead of Kentucky Derby winner Middleground (left), ridden by Willie Boland, to capture the \$29,750 Withers Mile at Belmont Park in New York. Fard (right background), jockeyed by Ted Atkinson, came in third, followed by Greek Song (left background), Ovie Scurlock up. Hill Prince's time of 1:35 4/5 tied the record for the race. He paid \$4.20 for each \$2 win wager. (AP Wirephoto),

DEVANEY, WARD SHINE **Coahoma Upsets Welch Nine** In Tri-County Play, 8-7

skippers has threatened to get

to serious trouble

COAHOMÁ, May 15.—Coahoma's youthful Buildoga upset Weich 8-7, in a Tri-County baseball lea-gue thriller played here Sunday

Jimmy Ward pitched the Coahomans to victory, setting the guests down with eight hits. He had rough sailing in the fourth inning, at which time the Welch team fallied aix runs. Outside of

team fallied six runs. Outside of that outbreak, however, he yielded only a home run and that in the inint inning. The Buildogs began to roll with a run in the third and added four in the fourth, then wound up with three tallies in the sixth. Wayne Devaney paced the Coa-homa offensive with a home run and a single. Lawrence Davis had a two-baser and a single while

Rogers, cf; Reeves, lf; Chaffie, c; M. Rogers, c; and J. Russell, p.

Oilers Subdue Rip Russell hit three for three Vernon, 9-7



Double Bill BALLINGER, May 13; --The Big Spring Bronce snapped a five-game losing streak by drubbing the Bal-linger Cats, 15-0, in the first game With Tommy Hart

dora, a former Bronc.

games for the Cayuses, setting the Cats down with four scattered blows in the initial go. Big Spring scored in every fun-ing save the fourth. Pat Stasey

our hits.

four hits. Abel Fletas was the only Big Springer to get more than one hit in the nightcap, coming up with two safeties. Ballinger won the set, three Trautman, president of the minor leagues. Such a policy can lead

games to one, to take a long step toward clearing the Longhorn league cellar,

Bill Pierro, who tossed for the Waco Pirates in Big State league play last year, has authored an-other grand pitching job for his new employers, the Indianapolia indiana

Cayuses Return For Two Games

Licking their wounds, the Big Spring Broncs come home to-night to open an abbreviated stand.

The Cayuses, losers in six of their last ball games, take on the pesky Sallinger Cats in the first of a two-game set at Steer park. Kickoff time is 8:15 e'-

park. Kickoff time is 8:15 e-clock. Bert Garcia is apt to huri for the Big Spring club while Bobby Rodriquez, slways tough on the Steeds, may toe the slab for the revived Felines. Big Spring heads for Midland

and two important contests on Wednesday night. They return here Friday against that same Midland outfit.

Bengals Rattle Boards In 20-0 Abilene Win

The Big Spring Tigers went or their biggest batting rampage of the season at Steer park Sunday. battering the Abilene Brown Eagles into submission, 20-0.

Gus Nako and Bobby Beall combined to limit the visitors to two hits. Beall appeared in the sixth inning and only Villarreal

found him for a safety. The Bengals collected 21 assorted hits off Abliene pitching. Tom TEAM Arista, A. Fierro and Pat tinez each had four lich

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Local Linksman Wraps Up . Colorado City Title, 1 Up

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Maxwell Edges Craig In Finals

COLORADO CITY, May 15-Bobby Maxwell won the championship of the first annual Colorado City Invitation golf tournament Sunday, defeating Bill Craig of the Mitchell county cap-Ital, 1 up, in the 36-hole championship round.

The Big Spring golfer went one over par for the match with # 71 on the last round. He took a two up lead on the first 18 holes and at one point the Colo-rado City man was five down. Craig rellied and the pair came to the 36th hole with Maxwell holding a one-up lead. They halved the 36.

Championship flight consolation honors went to Hezzie Carson of San Angelo who defeated Johnny Grubbs, Colorado City. Ross Dixon, Jr. of Colorado City won first flight honors by default, due to the illness Orville Cage, also of Colorado

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The Forsan team came from behind in the second half of the game to defeat the Miler aggre-gation. The Ollers were trailing. Forsan, 100 630 003 1-868 7-1, going into the fifth inning but

victory.

8-7, in a Concho Basin league base-

A triple by Tilmon Schults, driv-

ball game here this afternoon.

They knotted the count in the 9th and earned the margin of victory

getting a pair of singles in five trips to the plate, Catcher Winny Cunningham and Schults each coling in Jim Barton in the 10th lected one bingle. Battery for Forsan was Shelton and Cunningham. For Miles it was inning gave the Forsan nine the H. Jesselke and Angley, Miles had

paced his team's hitting attack,

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cored three tallies in that frame. PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO.

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Shelton Tames Miles

ped previously undefeated Miles. Lefty Shelton, Forsan's pitche

Contingent, 8 To 7

FORSAN, May 14-Forsan wal- in the overtime stanza.

Lamesans Clean

Up On Dukes By The Associated Press a Lobos seem to be a team to beat in their nyway the rest of the West Texas-New Mexirobably think so, yesterday won their ht same in their new ow lead over Borger lovis one and a half less routed the Albu-ikes 9-2 behind the hit hurling of Eulis ger moved into a tie with Clovis by edging . The Gassers had to ate inning rally by the the win. ugged the Pampa Offin a game that was an exchange of blows Sox's Stan Surma and ion of Pampa, The after Surma scored close play at third. ne was postpo

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From the basement of their Maple

io., home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Ross

run a rapidly expanding chicken hatchery,

depend a lot on their business telephone





T. Flarry

BALTIMORE, May 1 to horse racing experts tr

up to astrology mentio med, Maybe even that. Usually the word recurring is "distance." This is true particuar

ly in figuring three-year-olds just

Preakness. But where did they show

City. STANDING LONGHORN LEAGUE



their distance stuff? In the stretch? There poses a new problem. The old Pimilco course, when the No. 2 tilt in the triple crown will be run Saturday, has a shorter stretch than either Churchill Downs few of the or Belmont. Derby runners had 1,234 1-2 feet to make a beeline for home after the last turn. The Pimlico stretch is only \$50 feet from the last turn to the finish. This can mean a lot to such Chenery's Hill Prince, which could do no better than second in the derby. When the distance was re-duced to a mile on the longer Bel-mont stretch-1:147 feet-in the duced to a mile on the longer Bel-mont stretch-1:147 feet-in the Withers last Saturday, Hill Prince turned the tables on Kin, 'Ranch's Middleground, the derby winner. So when these two hook up again in the Pre kness, probable as the favorites. The place to be looking closest at them will be coming around that last lurn. Any other coil too'far behing then is going to miss terribly those extra yards in the final run. Calumet's Ponder couldn't over-come the lack of straightaway in last year's Preakness after coming from behind to wis the derby. Stymis, another noted latecomer, always found the short Pimileo stretch tough. As of today, five other colts are considered good prospects to com-pets with Middleground and Hill Prince in the Preakness. They do not include Your Host, for which the longer distances seem just a little too much. His owners scratched him from the list yester-day. The prospects are Mrs. Andrew The prospects are Mrs. Andrew Schuttinger's Fard, third in the Withers; C. V. Whitney's Mr. Trou-ble, third in the Derby; Middle-ground's stablemate. On The Mark-Sylvester W. Labrot's Arcave, and William H. Labrot's Balkan. HEALTH Through

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and more. The front runners in the Ken-tucky Derby showed they could weather a mile and a quarter-one - sixteenth shorter than the Says Mr. Ross: "Never realized how our Says Mr. Ross: Never realized now our telephone helps us save and make money until we kept a five-day record of our tele-phone calls recently. Our phone helps make sales for us, runs errands, delivers mes-sages, does many important jobs. It's a friend indeed!" Each year brings greater progress in your telephone service. New telephones added -greater improvements made. The result: guicker, more trouble-free service-s real call for emergency budget value that grows in value every year. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. lectric power! Ventilators go back on -200 haby chicks soced! Tuesday-Customer calls for snipment of baby chicks. Mrs. Ross is hard of hearing. uses a special amplifier. Hears easily. Wednesday-Sister-in-law asks about son who works for us. Wednesday-To save time, Mrs. Ross takes call on basement extension. Friday-Supplies low-so our helper orders more. Business telephone means low-cost way to carry m all phases of our business. C. 127 81 CONTRACTOR OF STREET nit chick prices. Our ad What she gives so much for so little? State State State Cal - Prove a cashe at the second 2



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5-room brick, double garage, store room, \$5500.00. Extra lot well, electric pump, can be bought \$1000 extra. 4-room frame, \$1500 cash, balce like rent. 4 large room stucco, well lo-cated, paved. V. VanGleson, Mrs. Cliff. Wiley and Mrs. T. J. Williamson.

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New home, 3½ rooms, 400 N. E. 12th. Modern, corner lot, paved street, Price \$3150. See A. W. Medlin, 609 N. W. 12th. LOTS FOR SALE M3

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Leatrice Ross Named Honoree

AUSTIN, May 15. (Spl)-Leatrice Members of the 1905 Hyperion Members of the 1905 Hyperion club were hostesses whan the Hy-perion council held a lunchion in the Settles hotel Siturity after-noon. During the business session, Mrs. R. E.McKinney, council president, the the the the test of test of the test of te Ross, bride-elect of Donald S. Lilly les.

presided and announced that all council committees would conti-of Galveston, and Irene Guerra presided and announced that all

nue their work without membership of Laredo. Others attending were: Homalu Hood, Paducah, Judy Purgason, Dallas, Lupe Calderson, Del Rio, Antending were: Mrs. J. Gordon J. Gordon Flores, Mission, and Angle Chavez,

Attending were: Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Carl Biomshield, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Cof-fey, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. G. L. LeFever, Mrs. Floyd R. May, Mrs. J. H. H. Fish, Mrs. J. M. McKinney, Mrs Shine Philips, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Ed Switt, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Tollett, Mrs. V. VanGleson, Mrs. Cliff, Wiley pending a **Rites Pending** For McAllen Man

Funeral arrangements were pending at noon today for Clint Nixon McNeely, 38, of McAllen, who died in a local hospital as the

By Ken Reynolds Burglars Active In Big Spring **Over Week-End**

Burglars struck in the Washing ton Place area Sunday night for the second time in less than a week as 3 burglaries and attempt ed break-ins were reported to po

lice, Lonnie Coker, 204 Jefferson, reported the theft of a pair of trousers, two billfolds, and approxi-mately \$20 in each from his bedroom about 4 a. m. today. Coker told police the trousers, containing the items as well as keys to his car and a cafe, were stolen after prowiers pried off a window screen and raised the bedroon window.

Lois Corning, 1203 Sycamore, al so reported an attempted burglary last night. She said someone cut telephone and power lines leading to her residence, but failed to gain entry to the building. Would-be burglars apparently were frightened way from Bill's Liquor store on the Lamesa highway when a burglar slarm was set off, police said. A windown was broken in the front of the estab-

lishment but nothing was reported missing.

ington Blvd., reported the burglar-

ferm Appeal

HOUSTON, May 15, UP - Dr. Robert Rutledge, Jr., back in his home town to wait out his appeal from a 70-year prison sentence for

second degree murder, says he has no definite or immediate plans, "In fact we haven't had time to make plans yet," he said yester-

day. Released from Iowa prison in Released from lows prison in Fort Madison, Iowa, Saturday on a \$40,000 appeal bond, Rutledge ar-rived at the home of his father, Dr. R. C. Rutledge, yesterday, With Dr. Rutledge were his wife, Sydnay, L. S. Cornett, Omahs bondsman and family friend, and Charles Miller of the placet

Charles Miller, pilot of the plane in which the group came from Hannibal, Mo, Rutledge is under 70-year ser

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PADDLING TO GREET SPRING-John Hurd, of Belmont, Mass., and daughter, Lydia, start season by paddling cance through ice cakes on

Other Washington Place burglar- NEW PLAN FOR OVER-65 EMPLOYES watch and money were stolen from two residences. C. M. Phelan, 104 Princeton, and I. Weiner, 514 Wash-

WASHINGTON, May 15, UR-A and private penalon plans at age plan to give employers a govern- 65. Tobin agrees with Slichter that

ment bonus for keeping workers Tobin agrees with Slichter that making these men retire is bad for Police Chief Pete Green said this employed beyond the 65-year social security retirement age is gaining favor.

Secretary of Labor Tobin has just endorsed the idea. It was pro-

Slichter. The problem is to keep men 65

or over at work when they want to keep their jobs, even though they could retire on government

McCARTHY

places for dupes to spew its malls nant smear." McCarthy said the fight in which

he now is engaged is the roughest he has ever been in "and it has only started."

"As we cut nearer to the quick and more seriously threaten the plans of those traitors to America, the squealing will become louder and the fight will become tougher,"

the individuals and is bad from the standpoint of increasing unemploy-ment and josing worker usefulness. They said that many major employers are adopting a rule of composed to Congress two months ago by Harvard Economist S u m s e r be given an incentive to keep work. ers 65 or older at their jobs. He suggested that the employer be

given one third of the amount the worker would have received in social security retirement payments. The plan would work like this: Assuming a man was entitled to i Assuming a man was entitled to a \$75 monthly pension from the gov-ernment, or \$900 a year, his em-ployer gets \$300 a year from the government for keeping the man

employed. Under the plan the individual could still retire at 65 if he desired But he also could keep on working. The money the government paid the employer would encourage the boss to keep the man working, and

also recompense the employer for the reduced productive value of the elderly man.

WEST TEXAS! Partly cloudy this after noon, toniant and Turanay and change in temperature. EAST TREAS! Party cloudy this afte-noon, tonight and Tuesday with put most change in temperature. Moderate variable winds on the const. TEMPERATURES CET V Ablene

Lawn-Type House

By Local Police

morning.

Numbers Recovered

Approximately a dozen lawn-type

house numbers, recovered by city police yesterday, are being held

The numbers were all found posted in a yard in the west part of town, he indicated. Owners may have them on identification.

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

You might know that California would "dig up" a report like this

Two University of California anthropologists believe man existed making the affair possible. in coastal California "more than 4,000 years ago." (Wonder if a couple of Texas anthropologists couldn't prove that man existed in West Texas some 5,000 years ago? At duced. Kennedy and Coffman garet Madding. and his some state de served as principal speakers. Nancy Huestis gave the class Nancy Huestla gave the class work on that ideal. These Californians are saying history. F. L. Sneed and Margle Forsan Willis gave the class prophecy.

that a skull found 27 years ago Mrs. Bill Conger served as ac-in. an old stream is that old. n. an old stream is that old. They have based their conclu-ion on the geologic are of the sion on the geologic age of the Present were: J. L. Clanton. sion on the geologic age of the gravel bed where the skull was embedded and the changes that the specimen had undergone. The specimen had undergone. The specimen had undergone.

Geologists who examined the site overton, Harold Hicks, Leon Mar-Sue of Garden City, visited with ruled out any possibility that the skull had washed down from high McMahan, Madge Anderson, Bill Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sweeten skull had washed done that the levels. They maintained that the specimen not only was full of grav-and Mrs. Bill Conger. Jr., Mr. and el, but cemented securely in the Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mr. and ame mixture. Mrs. Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs.

same mixture. Other remains of early man have been discovered, Anthropologists Robert F. Heizer and Theodore D. McCown reported, but circumstan-ces surrounding the discoveres Mrs. Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Painter is home from Mrs. Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Painter is home from Mrs. Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Painter is home from Mrs. Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Painter is home from North Texas State college, Denton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Over-ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray. Cathie of Colorado City, visited Mrs. Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs. D. North Texas State college, Denton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Over-ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray. Cathie of Colorado City, visited Mrs. Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray. ces surrounding the discoveries ion, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mr. made positive age identification doubtful. Until this latest report, there was little evidence that man Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and and Mrs. Jack Wise, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coffman, Mrs. Jade visited her mother, Mrs. Vera Har. has existed more than five centuries in California.

Heizer and McCowan believe the skull was of a male aborigial Indian about 28 years old. The skull is now in the Stanford Uni-versity Geological Museum. Willis Recital

Recital Is Held

Some 90 persons were present unday afternoon when Marjorie Rainwater presented her piano students in a recital. The program was held in the Adair Music store. First year and intermediate pupils were featured.



Eighth Grade Banquet Is Held In Forsan

FORSAN, May 15. (Spi) - The Green and Mrs. H. T. McElreath chool cafeteria was the scene of

Wednesday, May 17, has been the eighth grade banquet Satselected by the grade schools for urday evening. Mothers of eighth grade students and other adults, class picnics to be held in the Big Spring city park from 11 a. m. including Superintendent G. D. Kennedy, Principal Joe Holladay, until 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCaslin of G. D. Kennedy gave the invocation. Wayne Coffman, class spon-sor, was master of ceremonies McCaslin's mother. Mrs. Julia Mc-Parents and guests were intro- Caslin, and his sister, Mrs. Mar-

Visitors

FORSAN, May 15. (Spl)-Mr. and The skull was found in 1922 bur-ied under 20 feet of soil and grav-Bobby Wise, Margle Willis, Ruth Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. W. el near Stanford University at Callye. Ona May McElreath, John K. Scudday, Connie and Kerney Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sweeten and Jerry Wayne of Pasadena, have been guests of Mr. ad Mrs. J. C. Parker for the past few days.

their parents here on Saturday and

ris Sunday.

Mrs. I. F. Kennedy has returned to her home in Abbott, after a visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, the F. P. Honeycutts. Pat Honeycutt returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward spent Sunday in Odessa with Seward's parents.

A two plano quartet number, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Mexican Clap Hands Dance," will Joe B. Masters and family, were Mrs. Masters' parents, Mr. and be featured when Elsie Willis pre- Mrs. Masters' parents, Mrs. P. M. Ragsdale of Colorado sents here plano pupils in a reci-City, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. tal st 8 p. m. today in the First Jamison and Kay of Big Spring. Bawtist shurch Featured in the Joe B. Masters filled the pulpi quartet will be Joyce Horne, Max-ine Rosson, Jacqueline Smith and Baptist church. Sunday for both services at Leen

Nita Jo Hedleston. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Two piano numbers will be presented by Luan Horton, Alice Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby of Pecos, were Ann Martin, Marie Hall, Howard Sheats, Delores Sheats, Evelyn here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mr. and Mrs.

here with friends.

of Snyder, were here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and family spent Sunday in Lame sa with relatives,

for a vacation trip to Fort Worth,



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