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The steel companies are repre

sented by 79-year-old John W.

Davis, considered one of the na-

tion's top constitutional lawyers

Davis served as President Wilson's

solicitor general from 1913 to 1918

Supreme Court by President Hard-

ing and ran unsuccessfully for President as the Democratic candi-

date against Calvin Coolidge in

The steel companies' brief con

tends the government was attempt-

ing to impose compulsory arbitra-tion, was trying to settle a labor

dispute by "executive flat" and

was bypassing the Taft-Hartley Act, which the brief said Congress

intended for deadlocked labor dis-

The Justice Department argue

to meet an emergency

"It has never been supposed that

The steel union, as an intereste

party in the dispute, filed a brief calling its wage talks with the

ndustry a sham. It said the real

fight is over how much of a price

increase the government would grant the industry to offset higher pay for the 650,000 steelworkers.

The President seized the mills

when the union threatened to strike

over the owners' refusal to accept a Wage Stabilization Board recom-

mendation for a 26-cent hourly package wage boost. Among side

the recommendation

ment declared.

an appointment to the

Prisoner Demands Out

As Dodd Reveals Story

Clark Hints Original

Historic Steel Issue **Up Before High Court**

ents on the legality of President Fruman's seizure of the steel mills began before the Supreme Court at 10:22 a.m. (CST) today.

John W. Davis, speaking for six major steel companies, led off for the industry in its efforts to have the high tribunal uphold District month that the seizure was unlaw-ful. David A. Pine's ruling last

Philip B. Perlman, solicitor general and acting attorney general, waited his turn to plose a re-versal of Pine's decision.

In fact, the Justice Department argued that the Issue before the court was whether, "in dealing with an immediate crisis gravely threatening the continuance of the production of perhaps the most essential commodity of our present civilization, the President could take temporary action, of a type not prohibited by either the Constitution or the statutes, to avert

foes not require the pressing of juristic principles to

The brief concluded: "We have demonstrated the non-constitutional grounds which, we lieve, compel reversal. When the constitutional question is reached, the President's action."

But the big question - whether the President has inherent powers senting the administration and the under the Constitution to seize steel industry are basing their oral private industries in national arguments on briefs filed with the mergencies-may go unanswered because of the various alternative courses open to the court. The industry is asking the Su-

preme Court to uphold the April high court, is presenting the Jus-29 decision of Federal Judge David tice Department's stand. Now 82, A. Pine. Pine ruled that Truman's Perlman in the past five years has A. Pine. Pine ruler of April 8. argued 55 cases before the court issued to head off a strike, was —more than any solicitor general issued to head off a strike, was unconstitutional. He ordered the unconstitutional. He ordered the still undecided.

The Justice Department, sup-ported by the CIO United Steelorkers, is asking that Judge Pire's injunction against seizing the mills be reversed. The depart ment contends that although the law does not spell out emergency seizure authority such as the President exercised, his action is supported adequately by the Con-

The court may rule only on the narrow issue of the injunction it-self and not decide the broad problem of just how much unwritten. power a President has to meet a national emergency. Or, the whole case could be sent back to the lower court for further arguments

and findings. There was no indication when the high—court would hand down its there is ample authority to sustain decision. It could be within days

veteran attorneys repre Acting Atty. Gen. Philip B. Perlm n, who as solicitor general argues federal cases before the

To Command

Marshal Alfonse Juin (above) of France, commander of ground forces of NATO's central European sector, will head the one-uniform European army to be created under draft of a treaty initialled by six west European nations. The treaty is expected to be signed later this month, but parliamentary approval will take longer. Marshal Juin is shown here in London the day after his promotion to his present rank was announced in Paris. (AP Wire-

Wants Limit On the President in seizing the mills through powers set forth in the Constitution. The department's brief called this "a grant of all the executive powers of which the government is capable." Sending Of Jets the limits of the President's duties are marked by the literal terms of statutes," the Justice Depart-To Europe

WASHINGTON, May 12 (#-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) today proposed that shipments of jet planes to American Allies be limited to 10 per cent of the nation's production until the U. S. Air Force is fully equipped with jets. He offered this as an amendment

to the \$6,900,000,000 foreign aid bill now before the Senate Armed Serv-

ces Committee.
The committee put off acting on the Knowland proposal until tomor-row. Acting Chairman Byrd (D-Va) said the group wanted to hear testiprovisions, the recommendation called for a union shop under which all workers would have to mony of some of the nation's top military air experts before voting. Knowland declined to say wheth-

belong to the union. Steelworkers now receive slightly under \$2 an er it is proposed under the mutual assistance program to send more than 10 per cent of American jet production to other nations. He said The owners contended the WSB this was secret information but services and our best wishes to commented "You can draw your you always." proposals would raise production costs as much as \$12 a ton and the overnment wouls allow only a \$3 own conclusions from my amend-ton price increase.

Price Administrator Ellis Arnall countries are getting American da had walked shoulder to shoulder to the plane. repeated last night that \$3 is all jets.

the steel companies are entitled to Before the jet plane issue was under the Capehart Amendment, raised Knowland had said the This provision permits price rises armed services group was ahead of to compensate for added costs be-schedule and might get the multi-tween the start of the Korean War billion dollar foreign aid bill back to the Senate tomorrow.

Ridgway Leaves Japan To Take Over Pact Job

Due For Conference With Truman Before Flying To Europe

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO (P) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who blocked the Communists in Korea and engineered the end of the Allied occupation of Japan, left today on his way to Europe to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

It was only a year, a month and a day ago that Ridgway, soldier, diplomat and Pentagon trou ble-shooter, took over from Gen Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander of Allied powers in

As he left he turned over his United Nations and Far Eastern commands to Gen. Mark Clark. Clark then kissed Mrs. Ridgway goodbye and she walked up the plane ramp with her husband. The glistening constellation left

At Haneda Airport were diplomats and high brass, The crowd cheered when Ridgway said from the plane ramp:
"I am deeply honored by this

ceremony. To see the armed forces lined up side by side seems to me not only a tribute of purpose but also of the peoples they represen and all the free people of the world.
"I have complete and unshakeable faith in this command. Both Mrs. Ridgway and I want to ex-

press our heartfelt thanks for your

to the plane. Ridgway ducked inside and came out quickly with his 3-year-old son Matthew Jr. on his shoulder. Among those at the airport to bid Ridgway farewell were Lt. Gen. William Bridgeford, commander of British Commonwealth

forces in Korea; Vice Adm. Robert that a man be sent here to look P. Driscoe, commander of the U.S. into the incident. Seventh Fleet; Lt. Gen. O. A. Wey-land, commander of the Far East Air Forces, and Tsuneo Matsu-dairs, representing Emperor Hiro-aiready had been forwarded to the

AP Correspondent George Mc- in Austin by the Howard County Arthur estimated about 100,000 per-sons were scattered along the 15mile route from the Ridgway man- ed by the Department of Public sion to the airport,

There was little of the pomp and ceremony that marked MacArthur's departure in April last year on the case had been received there after the veteran of Corregidor had been fired by President Truman. Ridgway, in summer uniform, shook hands with his Japanese servants and said:

"Goodbye, goodbye. We'll be A Japanese police band and U.S. Navy band played as the Ridgways entered the black limousine waiting to take them to the airport.

Ridgway will travel via Honolulu and San Francisco to Washington, where he will confer with President Truman before proceeding to his NATO command.

Yarborough To Tell O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Who Is Backing Him In Governor Drive

AUSTIN, May 12 M-Ralph Yarborough said today he would remeeting called by the WSB. Knight has said that, after veal who is backing his campaign

"I am going to clear the air of a mobile, and were standing alonglot of fog that's being put out by side, the road as Gerdes tried to hireling rumor-mongers as to who is back of Raiph Yarborough," the stop the passing vehicle. The drivcandidate said in a written state- er of the second automobile was

Yarborough said there had been such a heavy mail response to his announcement for governor that he hasn't been able to get through a hasn't been able to get through a tenth of the letters.

"These friends who write me tell me I must take to the air and lay low the gossip being spread by the entrenched as to who is backing Ralph Yarborough," his statement said. "Everybody from the Texas third annual meeting of the Nation-Manufacturers Association to the Man In the Moon has gotten credit today with Hereford breeders from Herman Gerdes, of Benkelman. The Moon has gotten credit today with Hereford breeders from Herman Gerdes, of Benkelman. The Ralph Yarborough," his statement for getting me in this race. I have 20 states and Canada attending not communicated with either." Registration began yesterday. not communicated with either,"

Force Threat Said Effecting Release

SEOUL, Korea, May 12 (P) — Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd said tonight Communist prisoners of war who held him hostage on Koje Island four days last week threatened to kill him if the U. S. Eight Army tried to rescue him by force.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, new supreme U. N. commander, said in Tokyo the Red POWs were granted some minor concessions. He termed their original demands for Dodds' release "unadulterated blackmail." He seemed to hint they would not be honored. would not be honored.

Clark said the reply to the prisoners "was made under duress at a time when the life of General Dodd was at stake.

"Any commitments made . . . as a result of such deman should be interpreted accordingly."

Dodd read a statement to correspondents saying he we convinced the United Nation's Command threats to use force "had a decided effect" in obtaining his release Saturday

Newsmen were permitted to visit Koje today for the first time since the Wednesday seisure of Dodd, then prison camp commander

Stockade officers said the prisoners apparently had planned the capture at least a week in advance. Within minutes after they seized Dodd, the Reds broke out banners saying:

"We captured Dodd. If our probleme are resolved his security is guaranteed. If there is any brutal act or shooting, his life is in danger."

Texas Rangers are investigating the death of Mrs. Lois Marie Child-ers who died of a gunshot wound

ger."
Clark said a full investigation of "the violent and treacherous kidnapping of Gen. Dodd and the circular the property of her parked car northeast of the city on the Snyder highway. Reports were that Rangers had

minor importance.'

Dodd read his statement to the press after being held behind a wall of secreey for 48 hours. He wore a platol on his hip, strapped into a holster with a gaudy silver when the life of Gen. Dodd was

nor had requested an investigation of the shooting, but that no reports

EAST OF STANTON

Airman Dies After **Being Hit By Auto**

Threatened

Victor J. Herwitz, prosecutor in the departmental trial of five city policemen accused of graft, an-swers the phone in his office in New York after disclosing that

New York after disclosing that he had received an anonymous telephone call earlier at his home warning him to "lay off," Her-witz' disclosure followed the an-nouncement that Jackle Gross, 24, said he was besten up on a dark street as a werning to his brother, Bookle Harry Gross, to stop testifying about graft pay-ments to police. (AP Wirephoto).

Rangers Probe

Local Shooting

Mrs. Childers was found beside

received two requests to make an investigation. One had come from

State Department of Public Safety

The Associated Press was inform

Safety this morning that the Gover

Sheriff's department.

down. Witnesses explained Gerdes have smashed the car owned by veal who is backing his campaign and three other airmen had en- Gerdes. His only hope, apparently, for governor in a state-wide radio and three other airmen had en- Gerdes. His only hope, apparently, was that Gerdes might have quickly Air Cadet Roger A. Miller, also of Big Spring Air Force Base.

with both of them going west, Gerdes' car was facing east. Miller,

FORT WORTH, May 12 05-The

man was killed in a highway accident on U. S. 80 east of Stanton late Saturday night.

The lights on low beam, at tempted to pass the car in front of the South.

Considerable England and late Saturday night.

It was at this point that he suddenly saw Gerdes standing in the States. Light showers were reported in the Great Lakes Region and mobile he was attenuable an automobile he was attenuable. ting the car he was passing and that if he turne, left, he would stepped off the road.

Martin County Sheriff's officers Gerdes was dead on arrival at the Stanton hospital. Authorities indicated no charges would be filed against Miller.

were off duty at the time of the accident.

A native of Benkelman, Nebras ka, Gerdes enlisted in the Air Force December 29, 1950, Previous to his assignment to Big Spring AFB, he had been stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas, and Mather

night.

The correspondents were not permitted to question the general. It was the first time they had been allowed to see him.

Dodd said he was well treated by the Reds while a captive in Compound 76 on the Island — the U.N.

No. 1 camp for tough prisoners. He seemed healthy.

The general said demands made by the prisoners in exchange for his realesse were "inconsequential and that concessions granted by the camp authorities were "of minor importance."

Newsmen were permitted to visit

Francis T. Dodd. Francis T. Dodd.

Clark, who succeeded Gen. Matthew B, Ridgway today as U. N. mands were acceded to in order

to secure Dodd's release. Clark's statement said Brig. Gen Charles Colson, new comm the POW camp, agreed to:

1. Do all within his power eliminate future violence bloodshed on Koje, (90 POWs and

"the violent and treacherous kidnapping of Gen. Dodd and the circumstances surrounding the negotiations and his ultimate release"
is under way.

Brig. Gen. Charles Colson,
Charleston, S. C., was placed in
command of the Koje camp on
Thursday, the day after Dodd was

activated by the service of the color of the command of the service of the color Thursday, the day after Dodd was seized.

The general, reading from a four-page statement, in a clear, strong voice, said "the demands made by the POWs are inconsequential and the concessions granted by the camp authorities were of minor importance."

The general, reading from a interness to determine whether they would resist being returned to North Korea or China after an armistice. What was meant by "rearming" was not explained).

3. Allow the organization of a POW representative group or commissions of North Korea.

sion consisting of North Korean and Chinese prisoners.

He seemed healthy, despite his were unadulterated blackmail and ordeal.

Newsmen were not permitted to ask the general a single question should be interpreted accordingly."

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Clark did not say whether the commitments would be honored.

Rain, Chilly Weather **Blankets East States**

It was chilly for spring in the eastern half of the nation Monday, and it was wet, too, around the Great Lakes and in the Northeast. Tornadic winds ahead of a cool front leveled sections of Alapaha, Ga., Sunday, and high winds caused lesser damage other parts

Considerable rain fell over New

No rain to interfere with mama's washday was expected in Texas. The Weather Bureau forecast for Texas was fair and warmer weather Monday with partly cloudy skies

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday 2,327,000 gallons. (From lakes 885,000 and from O'Barr wells 842,000 gallons) Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Mon-day 2,401,000 gallons. (From lakes 1,475,000 and from O'Barr-wells' 426,000 gallons).

wells 426,000 gallons), Maximum safe withdrawal under present conditions 3,000,

Reds Use Truce Talks For 'Lies'

MUNSAN, Korea (#)—The United Nations Command today sharply the Korean armistice talks for a propaganda sounding board.

UNC communique said the Reds fired "their most vicious propaganda attack of the 10-month-old armistice negotiations" in a 34minute "tirade, obviously prepared in advance" and "filled with in-vective, distortions and palpable

scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday (9 p.m. EST, Monday). But Vice Adm. Turner Joy, senior U.N. delegate told the Reds the U.N. Command formally disassociates itself from the propaganda purposes for which

you are utilizing these meetings." North Korean Gen. Nam Il charged in today's session that the Allies mistreated Red prisoners of

Never before had newsmen cov-ering the negotiations in Panmun-

North Korea Rail Network **Blasted By UN**

SEOUL, Korea, May 12 48-United Nations warplanes today blasted the North Korean rail network with another of their new saturation bombings designed to make track repairs as tough as possible for the

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said fighter-bombers made 28 cuts in a short stretch on the vital Kanggve-Sinanju line near Huichon in the northwest, Nine U. S. B-29s hit the Huichon rail bridge vesterday with cratered rails in more than 80 places on a small section south of

the same time The stretches of track are on to the North Korean capital, Pyong-

In the past two weeks, U.N. warplanes have been concentrating bomb loads in short sections on the

the. jets attacked Communist front lines Monday. The Air Force said they wrecked 16 bunkers and destroyed eight gun positions with ex-

A U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said a "rough little fight" broke out Sunday when 15 grenadethrowing Reds, struck at a United Nations position northeast of Kumhwa on the Central Front. The Reds withdrew after a sharp, 20-min-

THE WEATHER



nered Adm. Joy so angry. After the 52-minute session, he said:

"We were subjected today to on of the most vicious propaganda blasts we have ever had. The Comnunists told us in effect that unless we intend to disrupt the meet-

every day and use these meetings overtly for propaganda although they did not use those words." Nam II again flatly rejected Joy's proposal for an indefinite recess until the Communists have something concrete to offer,

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols U.N. Command spokesman, said the Reds have instructions to insist on continuing the talks and "to utilize them entirely for a propaganda sounding board. This appears to be a course of action."

The talks are tightly deadlocked over the exchange of prisoners. The United Nations Command has demanded voluntary repatriation of

by force if necessary.

More than half the Red prisoners held by the Allies have said they will forcibly resist being returned

to Red rule a statement that he had "some brief remarks to make." But Nam

Joy cut in: "I also have a statement to make and I indicated my intentions first."

main rail routes from Manchuria the settlement of this issue and the

false propaganda." dares not allow your own news reporters to go to Koje for an on-

lic to your own news reporters." Even as he spoke, a group of Allied correspondents departed Mexico, said he was writing the

31 Dead When Wall

5-foot masonry wall at the creases with the Standard Oil Co. arens. of California. However, this union

all held by the UNC be returned,

and 'last July 26.

Joy opened Monday's debate with

Il interrupted to say he had a state ment to make.

Joy declared: "It has long been evident that your side dares not admit before

willing to verify this fact for yourtons of bombs. Fighter-bombers partial screening after the signing the Wage Stabilization Board to Corp. said it had sufficient support the signing the Wage Stabilization Board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to Corp. said it had sufficient support to the stabilization board to the stabili selves by participating in an imof an armistice . . . "In order to avoid facing up to

"In order to avoid facing up to talk over ways and means of end-the truth your side apparently is ing the walkout, now in its 13th time. quite willing to delay indefinitely day. The coalition of striking attainment of an armistice, and the board to send its men back dling supplies of aviation gasoline. meanwhile continue to utilize these to work, pending the conference. plenary sessions to trumpet your

"It is your side who dares not face the facts. Your side even picketing at all points where it dares not allow your own news remay be legal to do so." the-spot investigation of the atrocities in your prisoner of war camps. Your side stealthily introduced Kole and dares not make this pub-

from Eighth Army headquarters state's congressional delegation Nam Il said any screening of prisoners was "impermissible" and in violation of the Geneva Convention of the strike and numerous tour-

Topples On Crowd Thirty-one persons were killed and liar fears. Last year tourist and at least 100 injured by a wall convention visitors poured 231 mil-which toppied on a crowd at a prizefight here Saturday night.

In California, the Independent

IN OIL DISPUTE

Tighter Strike Is Sought By Unions

the world that some of your cap- leaders called today for a tighten- called April 30. tured personnel could not be re-turned to you without the use of 90,000 workers as union and in-force.

> ington conference tomorrow. The conference was called by talk over ways and means of end- plies of gasoline outside Britain to unions turned down a request by asked all nations to conserve dwfn-CIO Oil Workers International Union officials of eight Midwestern

states met at Toledo, Ohio, yesterday and agreed to "tighten up Officials of Western states which rely heavily upon motorists for their tourist trade expressed fears the oil strike, if prolonged,

would cut sharply into lucrative summer business. Joseph B. Brand, president of the Motor Hotel Association of New urging them to aid in settling the

"We have already felt the pinch ists are already complaining that they are unable to get gasoline added a loss of 25 million to 50 million dollars is threatened with the tourist season just beginning. Colorado officials expressed sim-

The weight of rain water on a Union of Petroleum Workers sign-canvas roof pulled over the sup- ed an agreement for wage in-

dustry officials headed for a Wash-lagton conference tomorrow in the United States continues. The British Overseas Airways back to see you some day."

> The United States and Britain They warned global restrictions may follow.
> Military flying is down to essen-

> tials. More civilian flights are suspended each day. Motorists are feeling the growing pinch. Oil Workers International Union, largest of the 22 unions striking for higher wages, flew to Wash-

ington yesterday to prepare for the

onths of postponement before the walkout started 13 days ago, the striking refinery and pipeline workers are determined not to work without a contract. There was no sign they had changed their stand. The agreement between the in-dependent union and Standard of California provides a basic wage increase of 181/2 cents an hour.

That's the compromise figure

Knight said would be acceptable

instead of the 25-cent raise sought

originally on the current \$2 to \$2.10 It is between the Independent Union of Petroleum Workers and Standard Oil of California, It provides a basic wage increase of 18% cents an hour. That's the compro-mise figure Knight said would be

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Martin Wildcat To Sample The Spraberry, Borden Test Fails

an field, was runing taking above to take a drillatem test in the total depth of 8.510.

Cities Service No. 1 Dupree, C slight signs of oil had been found.

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previously at 10,006, will be cleaned out and taken to the Ellen-

Rutherford No. 1-B J. G. Davis, 860, from south and 560 from the east lines of section 68-25, H&TC. minus 5,450. A drillstem test was dres wildest. taken in the Canyon 6,818-8,638 with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 270 feet of very alightly oil and gas-cut mud with 5,750 feet of ality subshur.

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In the statement Dodd said he had been well treated in Compound 76, where 6,000 die-hard North Korean Communist soldiers are POWs. He said the Reds gave him medical attention and "attended my personal needs."

The general described a prelimfinary meeting at which the prisoners explained their grievances
your "food, clothing, medical
supplies" and several alleged "injuries to the prisoners." They gave
him a chance to reply, then voted
on the answer.

He said the meeting was presided over by Col. Lee Bak Kod,
"elected leader" of a prisoner asnoclation inside the compound. "It
appeared that in all cases (of dispute) Col. Lee ruled in my favor,"
said Dodd.

NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC
Admissions — Mrs. H. O. WatSon, Odessa; Jessie Jones, City;
Mrs. W. H. Selhy, City; Mrs. W. H.
Seeker, City; W. H. Ward Jr., City.
City.

Dismissals — Mrs. C. W. Pruitt.
Odessa.

AGMissions — Jack Dyer, 111
NW 12th; Mrs. Jewell Arrick, 304
Lancaster; Longuino Flores Jr.,
Lore N.W. Seek. Volume. Flores Free

The general explained his capture came about shortly after he was lured to the gate of Compound 76 at 2 p. m. Wednesday by a request for an interview from the "spokeaman" of the compound.

He said the interview consisted of the 25-cent raise sought originally on the current \$2 to 2.10 hourly rate.

of the usual Communist com-plaints concerning asserted "needs for additional food, ciothingi medi-shift differentials of 6, 7% and 12 cal supplies, etc., as well as a cents an hour. That's the

Buch an interview."

Dodd said he had decided to break off the meeting when the Reds suddenly seized him at 3:15 and dragged him inside the compound. The statement did not mendition Lt. Col. Wilhur Raven, who and four of his hortestars graciling.

scaped when the Reds tried to grab him along with Dodd.

Then, the general said, a series of daily meetings was held with the prisoners. The Reds demanded the right to organize an association and read Dodd a long list of the juries which they said had happened to prisoners. Dodd was asked to disclose this list one by one.

A drafted agreement embodying details of the proposed organization was completed and handed Colson for signing. Colson signed, and after a series of translation foul-ups Dodd was finally released.

Dodd explained that the Reds had intended to hold him for a ten-day series of conferences with leaders of Compound 76 and two representatives of all the other compounds on the laised, which holds 50,000 prisoners, most of them die-hard Communists.

Dodd agreed to talk to the representatives, but the American show of force convinced the Reds to wind up the talking in a hurry, Dodd said.

Huddleston, 660 from south and hours through 24-64 choke after west lines of section 1-H. EL&RR. 000 gallons fracture. It made extension to the Smith Spraberry pool in northern Dawson, In 24 hours of pumping it made 130 barrels of oil and had gas-oil ratio 7,200; the 5%-in. casing at 6,983.
of 40-1. There were no other details.
Fred W. Shield No. 1 J. O. Goodson, C SE NW 44-33-5n, T&P, 13

three-fourths of a mile south of the von Roeder pool and two miles to 3,760 in lime. So far no shows have been reported. This venture ped the Canyon at 6,824 on a datum

Glosscock

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2s, T&P, spotted plug at 5,500 and gas-cut mind with 5,760 the salty sulphur water. Operator is affiling ahead and will go to the and waited on cement to set. It is located one mile north of an 8,510-foot dry hole. It is on a Tidewater farmout.

Ashland Oil & Refining Co. No. Ashland Oil & Refining Co. No.

**Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW BE 62 Georgetown RR, 12 miles northwest of Gail, was at \$248, 1500 from the east lines of section taking a drillstem test from 8,196-8,223 with the tool open two hours. Recovery was 1,170 feet of mud with no shows. cent water, 209.87 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 140, gas-oil ratio 589-1, elevation 2.724; top pay 6,951, total depth 7,947, the 5%-in, at 7,943; perforations 7,832-7,884.

D. L. Hutt, et all, 660 from north and east lines of northwest quarter section 42-37-3s, T&P, rotary 8,075.

Forest Oil No. 3-G TXL, from north and west lines section 1-37-4s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 29-64 choke after 4,500 gal-

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accepted.

The Reds finally agreed and escorted Dodd to the gate at 9:30 p m.

Dodd said he "was informed that this action had been planned and that all compounds had been prepared to seize me if the opportunity arose."

number of demands concerning goal to replace present night work forced repatriation, acceptance of premiums of 4. 5 and 6 cents.

Russia as a neutral nation and A similar agreement between the tussia as a neutral nation and A similar agreement between the ther matters not appropriate for IUPW and Union Oil Company of

tion Lt. Col. Withur Raven, who and four of high-octane gasoline. escaped when the Reds tried to grab him along with Dodd.

About 250,000 gallons of gasolin were lost in a barge explosion near

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, a north-last week indicated as an extend-lone fracture to make no water and miral Martin exploration, preparies in the Mungerville-Pensylvan-lan field, was runing tubing above Tubing pressure was 160, gas-oil total depth of 8,610.

water and 340.47 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 160, gas-oil ratio 4,106-1, elevation

after 15,000 gallons acid. It made no water and 295.3 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 175, gas oil ratio 528-1, elevation 2,629; top pay 6,925, total depth 7,150, the 515-in. casing at 6,925.

15-36-2n, T&P, previously abandon-ed at 10,606, was resuming drilling operation. The plug at 8,520 was being drilled out preparatory to cleaning out to 19,606 and then going to the Ellenburger, which is expected about 12,000. It is 17 miles

NW NW 16-38-1n, T&P, was at 4,050 in Grayburg and prepared to set the 5%-in, casing at 4,045 with 150 sacks. Operator will then drill plugs and deepen into the Gray-burg for a possible test. So far

there have been no shows.

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove.

C SE NE 258 Brisece CSL, drilled to 11,744 in lime and chert.

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove.

assaults on polling precincts. 255 Briscoe CSL, was past

324 LaSalle CSL, drilled past 8,868 lime and shale.

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-In, T&P, was at 8,144 in and and lime, This is the top section of the Spraberry and operator was preparing to drillstem test.
No top on the Spraberry has been reported. Samples in the section to be tested have shown slight oil

A jury was being selected in 1

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW 12-248 Hartley CSL, drilled at 2,020 in lime and shale.

Pure No. 9 Whatley, perforated from 5,289-5,378 in Cisco sand. Op-erator is planning to swab and test.

roll Cobb Jr., Seminole; Billy Tom Deffebach, John Mark McLaughlin, and William Marshall Smith Jr., Snyder; Edward F. Sample, Wick-

Succumbs In Kansas

Frank Hoover, 74, father of Mrs. Luin T. King, died at his home in Mt. Hope, Kans. on Sunday after-

He had suffered a heart attack about a week ago. At that time, Mr. and Mrs. King had just returned home after spending some time at the bedside of her mother, who was critically ill but who had shown pronounced improvement. Mrs. King immediately returned to daughter, Nancy, left Sunday for Mt. Hope.

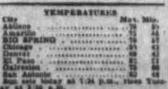
-Rites will be held at the Wolf

Funeral Home there at 2:30 p.m.

Five Draw Fines On DWI Counts

Five persons drew fines of \$100 and court costs each following acceptance of pleas of guiky in County Court this morning. All of the cases involved charges of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Defendants in the cases were K. K. Howerton, Alma Varnell Reeves, A. B. Carter, Felipe Arispe and Charles Eugene Daniels.

THE WEATHER



Degrees At Texas **Tech Exercises**

By LUIS HOLI PANAMA, Panama &-Both ma-jor candidates in Panama's presi-The school is due to award 727 achelor and Master's degrees.

man Col. Jose Antonio Remon, said was an accomplished fact. He was supported by the five-party Na-

tional Patriotic Coalition.
His chief opponent, Roberto F.
Chiati, claimed a "crushing victory." But his four-party civil allance echoed campaign charges that Remon's forces would try steal the election and called on the people to meet any such attempt "civil resistance in the first place and violent repudiation if

Top Candidates

vote counting started today after an election free of serious blood-

shed but marked by scattered shooting, some fisticuffs and charg-

Though first results were not ex-pected until late today, the govern-

ment candidate, Panama's strong

Claim Victory

A third candidate, the Conservative party's Pedro Moreno Correa, was given little chance of victory. An estimated 347,297 Panamani ans were eligible to vote in the balloting, which also named two vice presidents and 53 national assemblymen. Long lines at the polling places indicated a large

Counting of the ballots was ex-

pected to be a lengthy process. In the 1948 elections it took three months. Election boards in the nine provincial capitals were to open the boxes today and forward the presidential ballots here for counting by the National Election Board Both national police headquarters and the government hospital said there were no election day casual-

Each side accused the other of stealing ballot boxes, and each side denied the accusations.

District Court this morning for the trial of A. C. Shaver, who is an accident.

stemmed from a collision last Dec. 6 at the intersection of Fifth and dle, driver of a car involved in the crash, was hospitalized. The indictment alleges that Shaver was the driver of a pick-up truck which collided with Mrs. Riddle's car, and that he left the scene of the

Court proceedings were delayed for a time this morning when only mbers of a jury panel called for 10 a.m. appeared on time. Judge Charlie Sullivan announced that he would assess a fine of \$25 each against each panel member who ministration.

Exercises will be held May 31, said Dean W. M. R. Spriegel, head of the University's business college.

Among others in the area who

Marvin Cooper, 408 Gfegg. reorted to police this morning that his 1941 green Chevrolet was stolen from in front of his home some time last night. He listed the li-

Walter Davidson, giving a Post-office box address, told police he had either lost his billfold contain-\$65 and social security card and operator's license cards, or that it had been stolen from him,

Local Woman's Fother
Succumbs In Kansas
Frank Hoover, 74, father of Mrs.
Luin T. King, died at his home in

G. T. Harden of Stanton told police his pickup truck had been struck by a blue Oldsmobile 88 on West Highway and that the driver of the other car falled to stop. He said a fender on the Olds showed the result of the collision.

D. W. Stutes Rites Scheduled For Today

Funeral services will be conduct ed at 3 p.m. today for Daniel Warren Stutes, 75, who died at his home, 500 Abrams Street, at

8:45 p.m. Saturday. Rev. Homer M. Sheets will of-figlate. Burial will take place in the City Cemetery. Rev. P. D. O'Brien will assist.

States, one-time railroad employe, had been a resident of Big Spring for the past 52 years. He had been in bad health for a number of years and seriously ill for the past

He was a member of the Bap-tist Church, the Brother of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen and the WOW Lodge.

Pallhearers will be Ross Hill, Marion Edwards. Cecil Leather-wood, Horace McKinley, Floyd Hull, Dub Weatherford, Charley Creigh-ton and Jess Slaughter.

Firemen Called To Grass Blaze

The City-County equipment from the Central Fire Station made a five-mile run west of town at 7:55 p.m. yesterday. The blaze was a grass fire and firemen asid it had been caused by a discarded cigarette built. The equipment returned to the grand jury would begin its meeting political' control which had held the South Texas area in its grasp zo long. Two state assistant attorneys are fire and firemen asid it had been caused by a discarded cigarette built. The equipment returned to the grand jury to help with the controlled a large section of votes investigation. They were assigned in the area for more than 25 years.

Local Students Due

Spring and neighboring towns will receive degrees from Texas Tech-nological Collegs at graduation exercises to be held May 26.

Gov. Dan K. Thornton, gov. of Colorado and an ex-stude Tech, will be the com speaker at exercises at 8 p.m. Monday, May 26. The Rev. Rob-ert Goodrich, paster of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, will be baccalaurente speaker at 8 p.m. May 25. Both events will

Candidates for degrees from John C. Crawford, Bachelor of

Business Administration, majoring in International Trade; Steve H. Mize, Bachelor of Business Admin istration, majoring in Management; George E. Oldham, Bachelor of siness Administration, majoring Management: Jerry

receive a B.S. in Agriculture and mie T. Henley will receive the B.A. degree with a major in Jour-nalism. Mathew T. Biggs of Colo-

Senter walked into the hospital three weeks ago and collapsed. He had had high blood pressure for a umber of years.

born in Merkel April 27, 1903, and came to Big Spring shortly there-after. He lived in the Knott and Elbow communities at one time and was a veteran of World War II. At the time of his death, he also kept books for A. L. Wasson, He made his home here at 110 Mt. Vernon.

Funeral rites will be said at the Eberley Chapel at 5 p.m. Tuesday but other arrangements have not been completed. Local implement dealers will close their doors for the funeral. They are Taylor Implement, Covington and Posey Oliver Company, Driver Truck and Implement, Farm Equipment Company, Walker Brothers, Therwanger and Grantham Brothers.

Relatives will be at the hoof Mrs. Faye Johnson, 1302 Wo Street. They include W. E. Senter Plainview: Mrs. Herman Thomp-son, Brownwood; Mrs. Ewell Brewer, May; Mrs. Sally Bruton, Jal. N. M., and W. A. Williams Cross Plains. A. Petty and S. P. Petty, both of Big Spring, also

Red Raiders Invade Rok Town; Three Die

PUSAN, Korea Un-Police today sald two South Korean policemen and one Communist guerrilla were killed Friday night when the Reds attacked the town of Hamyang 45 miles west of Pusan in deep South

Police said the Reds, about 50 in number, attacked the town with mortars, rockets and machine Alien Land Law In guns. Police drove the attackers off California Declared and today were reported hot after them in the hills. The guerrillas Out By Atty. General joined another group of 50 Reds. Three civilians were kidnapped at Hamyang by the raiders.

Neel Barnaby To Dallas Assignment

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby are at home on a visit during day he would not appeal the deci-Barnaby's two-week leave from sion to the Supreme Court of the Naval service. He is being trans-United States.

day he would not appeal the deci-sion to the Supreme Court of the Gilstrap. ferred from the Ninth Navai Dis-trict (Chicago), and is to report as reans and other aliens ineligible to Public Works Officer at the Naval U. S. citizenship from owning prop-Station in DaHas.

hower.

This is a switch in viewpoint for the ex-Minnesota governor. Stassen police for their efforts in patroling the said repeatedly in recent.

A Neare was charged with intoxmonths that he considers himself the most likely compromise GOP ication had a very complete and ready answer when the court ask-

designed to win through a deadlock," he says in a copyrighted in- replied. The fine was \$15. terview in the magazine U. S.

race primarily to stop Taft. "To put it more particularly," DWI. he added, "it's a move to stop that viewpoint of semi-isolation and extreme conservatism in the Republican party from getting to the top." He qualified his prediction of Warren as a compromise candi ... Mrs. Wolf Rites

"If you get a real deadlock, one can be disregarded."

No Deaths After **Tornado Strikes** In Alabama Town

ALAPAHA, Ga. (A - Viciou winds of tornadic force sections of this town of 600 persons dealer here for several years, died yesterday and caused heavy prop-in a local hospital at 7:05 a.m. to-crty damage. None was killed. erty damage. None was killed. The brief twister flattened dozens

homes and businesses, smashed huge community water tank wrecked all the school property. But despite the blow, only three persons were hospitalized. Mayor Julian P. Paulk estimated property damage would approach a half-million dollars.

"It's unbelievable that a lot of people weren't killed," he declared. Winds of gale force howled through Jacksonville, Fia., and Columbus, Ga., but damage was light. At Jacksonville, plate glass windows were shattered, trees uprooted and some planes damaged slightly. lightly.

16 grandchildren: 20 great-grandThe storms followed Saturday's children; two sisters, Mrs. R. V. slightly.

scattered twisters and rainstorms which caused four deaths in the age in North Carolina, South Caro-Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas.

Two Dead, Six Hurt When Reds Hit U. S. Destroyer Off Korea

WASHINGTON, May 12 48-The Navy announced today that two men were killed outright and six nded, one of them fatally, when the destroyer James C. Owens was hit by six Communist shells off the Northeast Coast of Korea May 7.

The destroyer suffered some superstructure damage from shrapnel and a depth charge carried by the vessel was exploded by a direct hit from enemy guns on the shore near Songlin. The fight lasted 11 minutes, the Navy reported, with the destroyer firing 153 rounds which scored at least two direct hits on jal will be in the City Cemetery. Red gun positions.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 US-The State Attorney General sounded the death knell today for Cali-

Three weeks ago the State Su-preme Court declared the law was nconstitutional, Attorney General Edmund G. Brown announced to-

The law banned Japanese, Ko-

Rangers On Hand As Jury Meets In Duval

SAN DIEGO, May 12 is—With Texas Rangers at hand a special grand jury to investigate political conditions in bloc-voting Duval County was to begin operations to-day.

The group was called back into session by District Judge Sam G. Reams whose 79th District takes in Jim Wells. Duval. Brooks and Starr Counties in South Texas.

The grand jury met April 7 to prove "elections, election frauds and any intimidation of voters."

Later seven members of the group told Reams the law had been violated and added:

by Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, at Judge Reams' request, to check alleged law violations in connection with political activity.

Reams also asked, and received, extra Texas Ranger protection to ald citizens he said had been "beaten activities.

Sheriff Parr has made no comment regarding the grand jury probe, the extra Rangers, or the activity of the assistant attorneys generals. But Deputy Sheriff Peter Saeng said he saw no reason for calling the Rangers and answered

mitted in Duval County."

The continuing probe by the jury out with Parr. Later, the write-in candidate declined the office, Secfight against the power of George Parr, former Duval County judge, present Duval County sheriff, and long-reputed South Texas political candidate declined the office, Secfight against the power of George Parr, former Duval County judge, refused to certify the write-in votes, and Reams took office.

This year, when Reams announced to resident to the power of the property of the pr

iated and added:
"We do not feel that the sheriff's "not that I know of" when quesdepartment of Duval County will toned as to citizens being molested because of their political beliefs.

A former friend of Parr, Reams torney is reluctant to submit to us was beaten by a gigantic write-in law violations that have been com-

Expects Warren City Park Is Public To Be Selected Spot, Judge Reminds In A Deadlock Fines of \$50 each were imposed, questioner by Border Patrol to

Both entered pleas of guilty and a motorist \$25 on the tial candidate if a convention dead-lock develops between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-hower. fine is to be suspended upon the motorist taking the loud muffler police station.
One defendant who was released on bond Saturday afternoon on a

undidate.
"I have not followed a campaign ed him why he got drunk.

A Negro woman charged with

Two Mexican Nationals who were picked up by police on drunken-ness charges were fined and then

testimony of police officers work ing at night may be heard.

Mrs. Wolf Rifes

Set For Today

Mrs. Margaret Katherine Wolf, 80, died in a local hospital at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

Funeral rites will be said at 5 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church in Coahoma. Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery. Rev. J. R. Hawkins of Coahoma will officiate assisted by Rev. Harold O. Tillman and Rev. William Elliott, both of Colorado City.

Mrs. Wolf, widow of W. S. Wolf, who died nearly 25 years ago, fell and broke her hip about two months ago and had been in serious conditions since that time.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. G. C. Holden of Coolidge, Ariz., Mrs. P. M. Shive, Coahoma; Mrs. A. W. Yell, Adamsville, Tex., Mrs. P. M. Shive, Coahoma; Mrs. A. W. Yell, Adamsville, Tex., Mrs. A. W. Yell, Adamsville, Tex., Mrs. Bradley McQuerry, Colorado City: Mrs. A. C. Hale, Big Spring; and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Coahoma; three sons, Jake Wolf, Coahoma; three sons

\$16.00-417.

Sheep 8.000: opring lambs and slaughter over bold steady to 50 cents lower. Occasionally bolders shown singularly lambs of the control of the control lambs of the control lambs of the control lambs of the control lambs 51-455. Guthrie, Big Spring; and Mrs. Walker Crump, Hale Center, Tex.; and three brothers, Harry Thomp son, Taylor; Jim Thompson, Austin; and Earnest Thompson, Beau-

Pallbearers will be C. J. Engle, H. T. Hale, Ira McQuerry, Charles Read, George McGregor and Le-Mrs. Bolton Rites

Set For Tuesday Death claimed Mrs. Mary Ann Bolton at the home of a daugh-ter, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, at 100 NW 12th Street, at 8 a.m. Sur

Church of Christ, will officiate, Bur-Survivors include four children, Mrs. D. A. Berry, Willow, Okla.;

grandchild children. dchildren and 16 great-grand-She was a member of the Church of Christ but had been unable to attend services for several years

Mrs. Celestia Maynard, Lake Dal-

las, Texas; and Mrs. Mitchell; ten

due to her health.

Her husband, William A. Bolton died Nov. 26, 1930. He is buried in Denton County. Pallbearers will be Thurman

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drunkenness charge was arrested again yesterday for a similar of "Where is your self respect?" "I don't have any," the man He drew fines of \$15 and \$10 Stassen said he came into the transferred to the County Court for the two counts. trial as was another charge Several others were fined on charges, and a few of the mir cases were continued until 5 o'clock

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Newsman Says Head Of Prison Threatened Him

ANGOLA, La, M.A Louisians prison head ignored today a hunger and work strike by 120 convicts and accusations that he threatened to kill a radio newsman who ques-

oned prisoners. The white convicts in the camp for first offenders at the state penago protesting long working hours n the prison farm's cane fields. James Van Sickle, radio news director for station KWKH at Shreveport, La., sought to obtain interviews yesterday from a group

of the striking convicts. Van Sickle said when Superin-tendent D. D. Bazer found him talking to prisoners he drew his pistol and said, "I'm going to kill

The newsman said he had been invited to the prison by Deputy Warden L.H. Mulina.

"I don't care nothing about what Van Sickle says," Barer said. "I'm not going to admit anything. If he wants to go to court with it, that's

Van Sickle said after Bazer threatened his life with the pistol he came at me and struck a blow which I partially blocked."

Van Sickle said after Bazer had struck at him, he realized that he could no longer maintain his position and decided to leave.

Bazer has constantly refused to allow newsmen to enter the prison, where more than 30 convicts slashed heel tendons last year protesting "brutality" by guards. The prison is located on an 18,000-acre farm 70 miles north of the state capital at Baton Rouge About 2,500 convicts are confined

The hunger strike went unreported until a New Orleans newspaper Bazer said there is no disorder at the camp and that he is not attempting to force the prisoners

fast session at the Settles Hotel on

Working with G. H. Hayward

rectors of the WTCC, in planning

the meeting is Loyan H. Walker

manager of the agriculture and

livestock department of the region-

Among other WTCC key figures due here for the breakfast get-to-gether are Frank Kelley, Colorado WTCC president; Fred

Husbands, executive vice president; Alden L. Cathey, public re-

lations and membership depart-ment manager; Wendell Bedichek, director of information; and Bill

Collyns, Midland, vice president of

Weary Firemen

Put Out Blaze

Of Big Oil Tank

Thus they won a nearly six-hour

plig battle over a great fire which

swept the Eastern States Petro-

feum Company Refinery on the

The inferno, cautiously estimated

as causing \$100,000 damage, injured

three city firemen and inflicted su-

perficial facial burns on at least a

score of volunteer Coast Guards-

Time and again the solid sheet of flames hurled back front line fight-

ers, kept cool by water trained on

men within a five-acre tract, site

Eastern States President R. B

Kahle, said that eight tanks were

One tank he described as a 5,000barrel tank and the seven others

as 2,000-barrel tanks. Each barrel

The fire had threatened refinery

For a time the flames endanger

ed the Consolidated Chemical Industries, Inc., plant which adjoined the refinery.

One big problem all night in fighting the fire was to prevent its

spread to two large tanks of kero-

sene and a dozen storage tanks

filled with high octane gasoline

Civilian Production

Up During Last Year

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UR-

The world's production of civilian goods increased in 1951 despite predictions of many leading econo-

mists that consumers would be hard hit by the global rearmament

This was a major point brought out in the annual United Nations

economic survey published last night. It said rearmament had

failed to reach expected goals and that production for civilian mar-kets, as a result, had rises in many

communities.

stills adjacent to the tanks. Some of the eight tanks explod-ed. Heat burst leaks in the others.

destroyed or partially destroyed.

them by second-line defenders. The fire was contained by fire

of 15 huge tanks.

contains 42 gallons.

Houston Ship Channel.

al chamber

barrel tank.

West Texas Chamber Sets

Membership Drive In City

and Douglas Orme, Big Spring di- Orme and Hayward referred to the

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX WR was the brand placed on the calf of a new-born niece by her uncle in 1840. The piece was Miss Rosana West; in 1859 she became the wife of a Mr. Cryer who was killed during the Civil War. The brand was passed on down through the family and, between 1900 and 1935, 7,000 to 10,000 cattle were Atty-Gen. Price Daniel, who startwearing the brand on open range of about 50,000 acres.

He's Got A Chance fold friends in Dallas and appeared as fresh as most persons thirty

want. There are no cinches."

Beckworth arrived at his speak-

His sound wagon played ranch

portunity." he told his audiences

gressional experience behind him.

Daniel, in his opening speech of

statewide radio network, said he

could apply to the national level

experience gained in fighting crime and corruption in Texas.

Hitting at tax levels, Daniel said

the country was spending itself into

bankruptcy and taxing the people

beyond reason. Between handshakes with men he

for elderly ladies, the boyish Beck

worth said he had voted for every-

thing that would make America

stronger and better able to defend

He promised to continue to vote

going in Korea. "We will do what-

ever is necessary to win the strug-

By The Associated Press

least 13 persons lost their lives.

13 Violent Deaths

lection to the Senate.

Beckworth Believes

Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater was in South Central Texas Monday carrying his campaign for U. hand-bills. S. Senate to the people with sound-wagons and bounding energy.

Beckworth opened his active campaign Saturday for the seat to with speeches at Kaufman, Waxahachie, Cleburne, Mansfield and Weatherford. He is running against

ed his campaign in January.

Long after midnight, he visited

OVER REICH TREATY Expect 'Cold War'

To Be Stepped Up

many's impending peace contract mant that the United States, Brit-cratic nomination with help from to industrial Essen and reports fore West German troops are furtoday that East Germany's Com-nished for the projected European worth has never lost a political munist rulers are readying a dras- army. The Allies already have said tic step-up in the cold war against they have gone as far as they will. the West and tighter Russian-East German ties.

in the Essen riot, in which police gunfire broke up a clash between anti-Reds and 30,000 Communistled youths demonstrating against as the focal point of their cam-plans to rearm West Germany for paign against the Western agree-Western defense. Scores of demonstrators were injured and several

were arrested. Here in the capital, meanwhile Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met with rebellious leaders from his government coalition forces. Their opposition to the peace pact threatens its chances of ratification by the West German Parliament.

operating in local arrangements.

Pointing to various services now

offered by the WTCC and which

have proven useful and popular,

bulletins explaining state and fed-

The bulletin service was inaugu-

ended, said Hayward and Orme.

They were put in the mails to enable the business men to have them

The service is available to any

there was a great need for such a

service. They said several "legis-lative services" that were available covered matters of interest

over the entire state. There was no such service designed primarily

to interpret and analyze bills of

Since Congress last convened, frequent bulletins have been issued

iness, they emphasized.

HOUSTON, May 12 (B-At 2:27 to explain federal legislation. It

a.m. today exhausted city firemen was pointed out that the WTCC

sprayed a final burst of foamite on ment contacts Texas members of

dying tongue of flame on a 2,000- Congress very frequently to ex-

West Texas

Monday mornings.

bloody week-end battle ain and France concede more be-As the talks on the peace con-

tract continued in Bonn, informed One young Communist was killed East Zone sources in Berlin said that Communist - surrounded metropolis has been chosen by the Russian and East German leaders

These sources anticipated that the East German government may often called "unch" and with hugs soon demand the unification of divided Berlin and withdrawal of all occupation forces from the metropolis. This, the sources addmay be accompanied by "drastic measures" against West

They predicted also that East and told his listeners not to be im-Germany soon may be declared a patient with the way things are "people's democracy" like other going in Korea. "We will do what-Soviet satellites and that its govgle," he said. ernment may be shaken up to weed out anyone not in accord with the full Sovietization of the East Zone. Sources close to the Politburo e

the East Zone's ruling Socialis A two-day membership campaign in Big Spring for the West Spring chamber manager, is co-Unity (Communist) party said its inclusion in the Russian-led Com inform probably will be announced at a party conference in July.

They added, however, that the Russians have not decided whether they will offer East Germany a Moscow-made peace contract to match the pact the West has been

The East German government already has said it will raise an mands for it grew so rapidly that approximately 1,200 copies were being distributed when the European army.

So far, however, the only new concrete Russian action against the West was the continuance of a ban against Allied military patrols WTCC member who requests it. from Berlin on the Berlin-Helmstedt express highway, the only Hayward and Orme said it was obvious from the beginning that authorized Allied highway between

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Oil, Chemicals, Railroad Cars Go Up In Fire

minutes after breakfast. He was still going strong and passing out by three million dollars worth of oil, chemicals and 35 railroad "I know I've got a fighting freight and tank cars burned itchance," he said. "That's all I self out near here today.

The blaze started early yesterday when a Fort Worth & Denver freight train, pulled by four deisel units, snapped a faulty rail and sent the ears into the ditch. mobile equipped with loudspeakers.

Four tank cars filled with high music as he bore down on his 14 octane aviation gas, doubly preci-ous in view of the nationwide oil years in Congress as a basis for strike; 16 cars of fuel oil, and oth- last night before leaving for Den-"No state has ever had the opers containing carbon black and ver today and later Oregon. ammonia were among the derailed equipment. About 27 remained upto send a man just 38 years old to the Senate with 14 years of con-

C. C. Cunningham, FW&DC divi-Calling himself the "friend of the friendless." Beckworth recalled his first race for the State Legislature Worth, said, "It's one of the worst five to the general wrecks of the line." and his first race for Congress, both believed hopeless by political observers. He asked for another up-

G. E. Hullum said the train was most, if not all, of Rhode Island's moving about 40 miles an hour. eight delegates.
"We felt hardly a jar at first." As the busy political week got set over Daniel to gain the Demo-"We felt hardly a jar at first," As the busy political week got he said, "and then all hell broke loose." As the busy political week got under way — 13 conventions with 166 delegate votes at stake — Taft 'my friends, the common people." Like his opponent, Daniel, Beck-

One spectator who saw the dense cloud of black smoke in the dark- according to an Associated Press ings in recent days and thought conceded, instructed, favorable, or one of the vicious twisters was willing to state a first-ballot choice.

and orange crates."

Lightweight Radar Gives Air Warning

WASHINGTON OF - The Navy has a new lightweight seeing-eye radar set for airplanes which warns pilots of other aircraft, nountains and even storms, for things that benefit the farmer

When the beam, usually narrow like a pencil or flashlight, is spread fanwise and turned downward the 250-pound radar set serves as a navigational guide by mapping the terrain for 200 miles in all direc-

The Navy said its new setsomewhat similar to one used in military combat aircraft but light-Drownings and boating accidents er, smaller, and easter to operatecontested with auto traffic fatalities can be used by transport or com-for the lead in the violent death mercial pilots. One has been intoll over the week end while at stalled in the presidential plane

GOP To Select 20 Delegates In State Conventions Today

Both Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio packed week with activity also and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower acheduled in West Virginia, North stassen has said in recent months expect to win new national conditions were acheduled in West Virginia, North Stassen has said in recent months he considered himself the most likely compromise GOP candidate. and Rhode Island Republicans meet in state conventions to select 20 delegates.

Estes Kefauver of Tennessee at- eight-vote delegation. tended a pre-convention caucus

Taft counted on picking up a getting most of the state's dele-majority of Wyoming's 12 GOP gates. But Eisenhower backers Taft counted on picking up a votes, but Eisenhower backers in sion superintendent set the damag- Casper said "there'll be a hell of es at three million dollars. General a fight" if GOP state leaders don't and suc al Manager W. O. Frame, Fort agree to a split giving at last legally.

Eisenhower forces in Rhode Is-Describing the wreck, brakeman land were confident they would get

> had 343 votes and Eisenhower 290 tally based on delegates pledged

bearing down on his farm.

Another said the cars "looked new votes Saturday. Taft added 11 like a bunch of crushed tin cans and Eisenhower four as 86 delegates were selected in party meet ings in Nevada, Utah, Michigan Missouri, and Virginia. Republi-cans chose 24, Democrats 62, most of whom were uncommitted and uninstructed.
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Tomorrow's West Virginia pri maries will elect 20 Democratic and 16 GOP delegates and North Da-Wyoming Democrats also are kota Democrats open a two-day meeting to elect 10 delegates. Sen. convention to complete that state's

former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota in the popularity contest across the Taft-Stassen names al and such votes cannot be

cratic race have refused to state a preference except one man who of Tennessee.

Stassen predicted Gov. Earl Warren of California would be the

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Besides giving residents of this comnunity and immediate area the assurance In this respect, the pulling power is from a great distance. The presence of good hospitals is almost as much an inducement to prospective residents to settle here as are good schools and churches. Added to our private facilities are those

of the Veterans Administration, which maintains a 250-bed general and medical institution in Big Spring. Already this is an area landmark, not so much for its imposing size as for its record as a haven for

Carrying the greatest patient load of all and probably with less staff and resources than others is the Big Spring State Hos-... pifal. But it has been doing a great work in treating and caring for those who have fallen sick in mind.

Court Soon To Decide If Trapped Audiences Must Hear Radio Fare

In its current session now drawing to a close the United States Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision involving the freedom of the American people to listen or not to listen to radio programs.

The case originated in Washington, D.C., where the Capital Transit Company filed a petition to be allowed to continue broad-

pention to be allowed to continue oread-acting music, news and advertising in its rolleys and buses. These broadcasts were egun in 1948 when the transit firm made deal with a local FM station to receive

and "rebroadcast" its output to the pas-sengers on its buses and trolleys. Citizens' committees complained but the District of Columbia Public Utility Com-District of Columnia Funity Columnia Funity Columniasion upheld the company in October of 1946. It held that such a program "tends to improve the conditions under which the public rides"—which seems to be a far-fetched finding, in view of the fact that fetched finding, in view of the fact that many riders were protesting loudly against the practice. In 1930 a federal district court upheld the commission, but the citizen groups, joined by the American Clyil Liberties Union, carried it to the Court of Appeals, which reversed the trial court and held that such broadcasts to a "captive sudience" of transit riders "de-

prive objecting passengers of liberty without due process of law." It held that the riders "suffer not only the discomfort of hearing what they dislike but a sense of outrage at being compelled to hear what-ever" the company chose to force upon

Some riders objected to the type of music dispensed, and others objected to the advertising plugs which interspersed the music, news and "cultural" programs.

When the case was argued before the Supreme Court March 3 of this year the transit attorneys claimed the due process clause was irrelevant, since both the transit and made and accommendations. clause was irrelevant, since both the transit and radio companies were privately owned corporations, and the due process clause limits only the powers of the government itself. Oh, yeah, replied the attorneys for the protesters, the transit company was a monopoly created by Congress itself. "The rider has to listen because he has to ride the bus. He has to ride the bus because it is the only bus. It is the only bus because Congress in effect has enseted that it shall be the only bus."

Well, it's a fine kettle of conflicting rights, isn't 117

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Several GOP Presidents Have Upheld Truman's Seizure Views

robed justices of the Supreme Court assemble today, they will not hear arguments merely on-seizure of the steel mills.

They will also have echoing in the background of the court chamber 150 years of
argument over the same vital question of the President's power and where does it

They will likewise have as precedents at least four famed Republicans who did pret-ty much the same thing as Mr. Truman,

It's possible that the Supreme Court may try to duck this basic issue. If so, they have an easy way out. They can cite their own opinion in 1867 when the state of Mississippi sought an injunction against President Andrew Johnson to prevent him from "reconstructing" Mississippi's gov-ernment, and when the court ruled that no

court has the power to enjoin the President of the United States.

Therefore, the Supreme Court today, citing this, could find that Judge Pine had no right to enjoin Secretary of Commerce Sawyer who was carrying out the direct orders of the President.

This, however, would not decide the fundamental issue of the President's power—a debate which began about the time the Constitution was written and which has probably found more Republicans than Democrats upholding the powers now claimed by Mr. Truman. Here are some

REPUBLICAN NO. 1 to side with Mr. Truman was none other than the founder of the party, Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton went so far as to claim that the President of the United States had just as great power as the King of England when he ruled the 13 colonies. Among other things, Hamilton declared that, though the Constitution gives Congress the power to declare war, the President also has the power to make or declare war without the consent of Congress.

REPUBLICAN NO. 2 was President John Adams who conducted an undeclared naval war with France in 1798. He even recalled George Washington from retirement at Mount Vernon to assume command of the American armed forces in preparation for a full-scale military operation. All this

he did without authorization from and despite bitter opposition from Congress. Incidentally, Thomas Jefferson, founder of Harry Truman's party, disagreed with Hamilton and Adams. But later, on becoming President Jefferson followed their ideas by conducting war on the Barbary plantage. pirates; President Madison likewise or-dered Gen. Andrew Jackson to take over Florida without any oaky from Congress.

REPUBLICAN NO. 3 to set important precedents for Harry Truman was the man generally considered the foremost leader of the Republican party—Abraham

It was Lincoln who, without any congressional permission, engineered the most sweeping seizure of private property in all American bistory—the Emancipation Proclamation. There is no doubt, as far as actual legality was concerned, that the freeing of bundreds of millions of dollars

th of slaves was highly questionable. ain pushed the Presidential power

WASHINGTON. - When the nine black- to its limits in other respects. He set up military commissions to supersede the courts, suspended the writ of habeas corpus, and foreibly disbanded the Maryland legislature.

> REPUBLICAN NO. 4 who seemed to agree with President Truman was Teddy Roosevelt, It was Teddy's belief that, regardless of congressional consent, the President was the "steward" of the national welfare, and empowered to take any action for the national safety so long as the Constitution did not specify otherwise.

> Thus "TR" seized Panama without even intimating to Congress what he was up to After taking over the isthmus he asked his attorney general, Philander C. Knox, to write an opinion upholding the legality of

"Mr. President," replied Knox, "I should prefer that your action be without a single taint of legality."

In 1902, Teddy Roosevelt was confronted with a nation-wide anthracite strike. There was no war on, and no emergency. However, Teddy felt that the strike threatened the national welfare and that the coal operators, because of their obstinate anti-

unionism, were responsible. So Teddy sent word to J. P. Morgan that, if government proposals for settlement were not accepted, he would order federal troops to seize and operate the

J. P. Morgan, less combative than the steel masters of 1952, persuaded the coal operators to yield. Seizure was averted.
Aside from these distinguished Republicans, the Supreme Court will doubtless examine some interesting precedents by Democrats, among them, Andrew Jackson who flouted the will of Congress regarding the Bank of the United States; to say nothing of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Several times Roosevelt ordered the seizure of strike-bound plants not only during the war, but prior to war.

Most notable case came shortly before Pearl Harbor when he seized the North American Aviation plant in California after Communist sympathizers called a strike in the Fall of 1940. FDR promptly ordered the Army to take over.

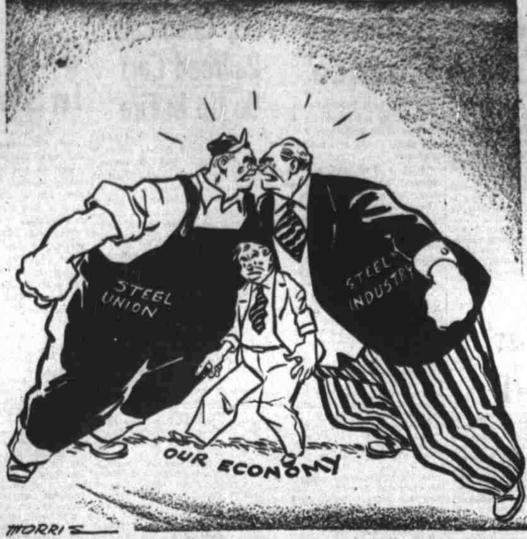
Another drastic seizure by Roosevelt was the internment of more than 100,000 West Coast Japanese-Americans in 1942. Though most of them were American born, Roosevek rooted them up from the West Coast and sent them to internment camps in the Rocky Mountain states. Much of their property was left behind.

He did this without an O.K. from Congress, though later the Supreme Court voted to uphoid him.

These are some of the things the nine

ustices will have in their minds when they listen to arguments on the steel setz-ure today. This is also why grizzled Will Davis, eminent patent sitorney, remarked at a recent meeting of the Defense Mo-bilization Committee:

"It's the Supreme Court's job to save the Constitution, but it's the President's job to save the country."



Innocent Bystander

World Today-James Marlow

Supreme Court Does Not Have To Give Answer To Basic Steel Dispute Question

By JAMES MARLOW be part of a broad problem with- of segregation brought before it.

WASHINGTON UP.—In the steel out running head-on into the probIt has said Negroes must not be spute which is argued today the lem itself. reme Court can do several things without deciding fistly on handled case after case involving the basic question before it: the the wide question of segregation

Notebook-Hal Boyle

For example, this court has handled case after case involving

of Negroes. It has never ruled on whether segregation as a whole is good, bad, constitutional or unal limits on a President. Usually the court doesn't hand down a single, flat opinion on broad constitutional questions. Instead, it decides specific issues which may

It has ruled on specific examples

Whaddya Know, Dublin's Police Rarely Use Force

By MILTON MARMOR (For HAL BOYLE) +

DUBLIN, Ireland, May 9 W—An been on the force ten years. He ish eop on his Dublin beat wears had two uncles who had been on Irish cop on his Dublin beat wears had two uncles who had been on his night stick as some other gen- a police force in America—New tiemen would a cane. Not only is York, of all places. One of them, ornamental, but he'd also feel Mike, came here during the war.
nderessed without one. "I think he's retired now; I lost
In front of the Gresham Hotel track of him, but I heard he was

on busy O'Connell Street on a Sat-wounded in some skirmish in New urday night a policeman stood. He York."

looked all of his 6 feet, 175 pounds They rarely have "skirmishes" as he watched many of his country- in Dublin. Last December some men who had come to window-shop armed men stuck up the provincial on Dublin's Main Street, or to chat bank on Thomas Street and shot a awhile with the gentlefolk who cashier. The three were captured metime pass the time in the one and quickly got 14, 10 and 8 years.

more public taverns. They still talk about that shooting or more public taverns.

He appeared to have a moment to himself and so it came to pass gunplay in Dublin 14 years.

that the patrolman on his beat beard himself asked the following question:

"How often, Mr. Officer, do you nights helping those who have celfind it necessary to use that nightstick? On unruly ones, I mean."

Mr. Officer thought and thought again and then he ventured the reply: "very seldom."

Pursued as to the last time he drunks a nighter per cop is the used the truncheon, the policeman average.

At the same ting in the Constitution says the first criminal in the first crimin the first criminal in the first criminal in the first criminal

used the truncheon, the policeman average.

"Six, or it may have been eight now and then.

years ago."

Our policeman, as do most of the The occasion was some sort of Dublin cops, came from the counpolitical demonstration. The people try. He said the Dublin young ones themselves rarely get out of hand, seek a more profitable field of it appears, because the Irish apparently are quite, law-abiding cit-20 years earns 8 pounds 3 weekly leens who don't go in for rowdy (\$22.82). A sergeant gets 9 pounds activities, even on Saturday nights. 13 (\$27.02).

GRIN AND BEAR IT

CHARLES HE CHARLES HE CHARLES HE

now are admitted to white graduate schools in the South without saying Negroes had to be admitted to white high and grammar

schools. When it got a case in-volving graduate schools, it limited its ruling to graduate schools. And, without giving an opinion of any kind, the court can send the steel dispute back to the U.S. Court of Appeals or even to District Judge David Pine for more arguments or findings. It was Pine who said the President exceeded his power in seizing the mills and ordered them. ordered them given back.

If it wants to give an opinion

forced to ride in the rear of buses

And it has so ruled that Negroes

crossing state lines.

The young patrolman-he said the court could do so quickly. Per-haps in days. Maybe in weeks. Or it could delay its opinion. If it was he could not give his name-had long delayed a steel settlement might then make an opinion un-

necessary.

The problem that goes to the court as the heart of the steel dispute is this:

Does the President have special built-in but invisible powers giving him authority to seize private property when he says he is acting for the general welfare in an emergency? Nothing in law or the Consti-

tution says specifically he has such He appeared to have a moment affray-it was the first criminal a right. At the same time, nothing in the Constitution says he doesn't

By CURTIS BISHOP

searched his memory and finally

Not that Dublin has no crime.

A disappointed colonizer on this

There is a spate of house-breaking

"Six or it may have been eight now and then.

A disappointed colonizer on this
day in 1836 petitioned the Congress
of the Republic for bounty lands to reimburse him for the money had lost.

Judge John Woodward had pur-chased stock in the Mexican Company which received a grant for 450 families in 1832. In his memoriial to the Congress he claimed that he had 120 families ready to locate just when Santa Anna ordered the Texas coast blockaded.

Thus through no fault of his own he was prevented from establishing a colony and realizing some profit from the expense be had.

gone to.

In his petition Woodward claimed that he was not a land speculat-or but a legitimate colonist. However, it was brought out later that he had sold scrip to one Samuel Iken, an Englishman. Iken, believ-ing that his certificates gave him title to 40,000 acres of land, dispatched a group of nearly a hun-dred colonists to Galveston in 1836. They landed there and of course had no place to go. Sympathetic residents of Houston and Galveston petitioned President Lamar to help them secure lands and most of them did get individual headrights.
This "deception" of iken brought
much criticism down on Woodward's head and the Congress never did grant his petition for re-

But Mother's Day Comes Once A Year

NEW YORK OF - Magistrate

NEW YORK (# — Magistrate Joseph A. Martinis looked at the 41 women standing before him yesterday and remembered that it was Mother's Day.

The women, arrested Saturday night in three Bronx gambling raids, all said they were mothers. So Martinis diamissed disorderly conduct charges against them and sent them home to their families.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Last War Was More Global Than First And Should Be Thus Noted

with Germany and Japan, historians were blaming other fact-finders across the globe for not being able to call the trouble any-

thing more romantic than World War II. They complained that down through time historians had always waxed enthusiastic when it came to naming wars. There was the War of Roses, the Hundred Years War, the Revolutionary War, the War Be-tween The Hatfields and McCoys, etc.

Yet, when it came to pinning the 1939-45 shig-fest down with a name, the his-torians could think of nothing more fitting than World War II, as distinguished from the 1914-18 disturbance they called World

I'm inclined to think the writers of historical data had a much better right to call the last great struggle a "world war" than the business that disrupted normal business in 1914-18.

Oh, the first big one was massive enough. Germany, Russia, Italy, England, France, the United States-even Japangot into the argument but it more or less was confined to the continent to fEurope

In that one, though, the Muscovites were in no mood to fight anyone but each other. The Nipponese did little but make faces at the Huns. The Doughboys from America walted

until '17 to cross the pond and got there just in time to save Paris and chase the Krauts back to Deutchland. About the only thing that made it a global conflict was the marauding German

noses-through the periscope-at 42nd Street and Broadway and played havor with American shippi

By any measuring rod, the 1914-18 adventure was a big one but small potatoes compared to this last thing.

The Germans clopped the chops of France and brought England to its knees before the Yanks had warmed up on the

The Japs scrambled Pearl Harbor to promote an argument with America and then gleefully swarmed all over the South Pacific islands. Why they never took Australia will probably never be known, but they could have.

They kept the Russians at bay in Manchuris with a vast Army, reduced later when they experienced some trouble to the

Not even Africa was spared. Rommell hit the ground running there and could have spit on the Pyramids at one time.

German submarines were out in greater number than before and did even more damage. The skies were dark over England with German craft and Hitler, at one time, was supposed to have bombers poised on the coast of France ready for a tokenraid on American cities along the Eastern.

seaboard. In the distant future, historians may set their imaginations to work and renameeither World War I or II. I think you'll agree with me it should be the former. -TOMMY HART.

Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

Most Editors See Little Danger Of Reds Taking Over In Japan

Despite the Communist-inspired May however sincere its leaders, will have its Day riots in Japan most editors see little danger of the Communists taking over the Japanese government. But to a large scrity of editors the riots indicate the existence of an anti-American, if not Communist, element threatening the continuance of Japanese-American military and omic policies. Editors, in a substantial majority, are more confident the Japanese government will continue to receive the support of the large majority of its people for such policies including an economic policy of non-cooperation with Red China and Russia for as long as may

OAKLAND (Calif.) TRIBUNE (Rep.): By mobilizing the 3,000,000 labor leftists in Japan the reds hope to create a situation in which they can seize political power according to classic Communist methods. Although they recognize the danger, American officials at the new U.S. Embassy in Tokyo do not believe that the Communists represent majority Japanese sentiment; but in this dangerous period of transition the Communists see an opportunity to win ninance. May Day was an example of the course of events we anticipate."
SAN FRANCISCO (Calif.) CHRONICLE

(Ind.-Rep.): "Not only are the Japanese press and public condeming the Com-munist violence, they are intimating that overleaped itself, strengthened rather than weakened Japanese-American ties, and unquestionably improved the position of the extreme right-wing elements. ...

From our viewpoint in a Nation with more than 175 years of democracy and freedom we can hope the free and democratic government of Japan will not lean so far from the anti-democratic Left that it falls backward into the kind of police state favored by the anti-democratic Right."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS (Ind.): "The Japanese conversion to democratic ideas was so rapid as to be open to considerabl suspicion as to its depth....The riots made it plain that there is a large Communistor certainly a large anti-American-element in Japan. ... Tokyo police had to cope with mobs estimated as high as 350,-000. ... A democratic Japanese government,

difficulties handling these people without going to extremes of repression that could put Japan back on the road to authoritarian rule."

FORT WORTH (Texas) STAR-TELE-GRAM (Ind.-Dem.); "The riots represent, rather than any deep anti-American feeling in Japan, the continuing ability of the Communists to make trouble-for us and for the Japanese government as well. Thinking Japanese realize better than do we ourselves that Japanese-American friendship and co-operation will be extremely necessary in the years immediately ahead. Japan must have military protection, until she can organize her own defenses, and she must have markets for her products and sources of raw materials. In these things, American friendship is es-

TOLEDO (Ohio) BLADE (Ind.): "However necessary it is for American troops to be stationed in Japan for its own security as well as for ours, the presence of foreign soldiers on the soil of a novereign country creates a fertile ground for the sort of troublemaking at which the Communists are adept ... The problem is to transform American occupation troops into what will be regarded as friendly allied soldiery and to prevent the sort of friction that will provide the Communists with ammunition. It is not an easy task which confronts Gen. Mark Clark and Am-

bassador Robert Murphy.
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS (Ind.): "We e practically committed to defend Japan if anybody attacks it, until such time as Japan can defend itself. A greater danger than military attack, however, appears to the possibility that Japan sucked into some sort of economic ho with Red China or Soviet Russia or both

.... To counteract that threat, it looks as if we'll have to try to help Japan get a fair break in competition for foreign trade against U.S., British, German etc., manufacturers. If we don't, we may have either to go on partially supporting Japan indefinitely or let it slide into the Red orbit by default."

-Edited by James Galloway.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Elephants Do Useful Work Elephants play a part in the life of In-

dia. In several parts of the country, they perform useful work. One kind of elephant is known as the

Indian, or Asiatic, elephant. It differs in a few ways from the African elephant. It is somewhat smaller, and its ears are much less huge than those of its African cousin. On the other hand, an Indian ele phant has, on the average, a larger head and a longer trunk. Wild elephants are found in only a few

parts of India today. They like to browse on high hills or low mountains, and often wander about open woods on the slopes. Long ago the people of India learned ways to capture wild elephants. A drive is carried out by dozens of skilled men, and an entire herd may be trapped in a stockade, or keddah. Then, with the help of tame elephants, the natives subdue the captives and turn them over to rajahs or other wealthy men.

The big beasts are used for many purposes. Sometimes they are employed in dragging plows, but more fitting to their strength is lumbering. They can Fift heavy logs with their trunks, and they can butt down fairly large trees. Such a thing as pushing a freight car along tracks for a short distance on a level stretch has been done by an Indian elephant. Some elephants are used for transport-

ing people from place to place. They are fast walkers. Hunters who seek tigers and leopards may use elephants to take them into wild places.

An ancient god with the head of an elephant holds a place in India, He is known as Ganesa, or Ganeesh, and many Hindus pray to him. Ganesa is called to god of wisdom. It is supposed that he helps peo-ple to have good fortune and to enjoy long

Most of the elephants in zoos and circuses are of the Indian type, and come from southern Asia. For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Hindu Beliefs.
Ten ilfustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S

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Students To Give Recital; Last P-TA Meeting Tuesday

students in their annual spring re-cital Monday at 8 p.m. in the school

sveral chorus numbers.
Mrs. M. A. Barber will present Hightower.

In the audience attending last year's recital were people from Sterling City, San Angelo, Big Spring, Forsan, Big Lake, Dallas, San Antonio, Water Valley, Midland and Anna. land and Anna.

for the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Lorin McDowell, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Chaney, seere- May 21. tary; Mrs. W. P. Kirk, treasurer. charge of the installation service.

a meeting of the executive board of the P-TA for Monday at 4 p.m. at her home north of Garden City.

Jamie Huggins was announcer for a special program given by the second grade at the auditorium Thursday at 10 a.m.

Audna Neely, class teacher, directed the program,
Garry McDaniel opened the affair with a reading, "Old Soldiers

Six children presented "Our Confessions," followed by a reading, "Why Don't Teacher Smile," by

Frank Cline "Tve Got To Go To School, "My given by Larry Stroud and, "My Teacher," by Bobby Batts. The entire group presented a play "A Hard Test," which was followed by

a comedy film. Others taking part in the pro-gram were David Hārris, Jimmy Jones, Larry Bohannon, Jaime Garcia, Manuel Soto, Mary Beth Boswell, Nancy Garrett, Deanna Overton, Sue Parker, Karla Jean Watkins, Billie Ray Reynolds and Priscilla Holland.

Members of the Garden-Roberts Shell Pipe Line Safety Chapter were entertained with a chicken dinner at the school lunch room Wednesday evening E. M. Owens, John H. Reece and V. L. Bennett were principal speakers.

Each one present spoke a few words on being a good sport on the road as well as on the job. Safety awards for driving were presented by Mr. Owens, district supervisor to P. D. Harkins, W. K. Williams, Eddie Everett, V. L. Bennett, A. J. Smith, J. R. Crumley, J. F. Low, J. B. Green, H. E. Peacock and Henry Nixon. A safety award was presented to the Garden

Mrs. Gene Carr and Mrs. A. H. Self served the dinner to E. M. Owens and J. H. Reece of Colorado, R. A. Fullen, J. B. Green, L. M. Duffer, H. E. Peacock, V. L. Forsan, P. D. Harkins of Big Spring, and O. L. Rich, W. K. Scudday, A. M. Geiger, J. H. Coomer and W. K. Williams of Any Hom Bennett and Eddie Everett all Garden City.

Mrs. Alby Crouch entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club Wednesday at her home in Garden City, High score prize went to Mrs. Bob Bal-



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GARDEN CITY, (Spi) — Mrs. lenger and consolation to Mrs. Rube Ricker will present her music Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. Bill Jessie and students in their annual spring recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Several four piano duets are to be used on the program as well as several chorus numbers.

Guests attending were Mrs. Le Roy Gidion of Midiand, Mrs. J. P.
Shoffstall, Mrs. Jim Gibson and Mrs. Bill Jessie. The club will have their next meeting with Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Jim Eiland demonstrated The P-TA will meet Tuesday at the making of vases and other con 130 p.m. in the school auditorium tainers by the use of cans and a for the last meeting of the year. Officers will be installed. They are Mrs. Bob Ballenger, president; paste. Members started work on various articles for their own use. The club will have its next meeting

ary; Mrs. W. P. Kirk, treasurer.
Mrs. W. K. Scudday will be in
harge of the installation service.
Mrs. Bob Ballenger has called
City Baptist Church Wednesday evening.

Outdoor games were played. Refreshments were served to Shirley McNew, Helen Cunning-ham, Margie Self, Sandra Wilkerson, Annalee Hillger, Jerry Jones Jimmy McCorquadale, Bobby Lee, Kelth Arp, Tommy Rich, Truett, Lewis, and Buddy Newell and Mrs. R. S. McNew.

The Brotherhood met at the Methodist Church Thursday evening for a joint meeting of men from the three Garden City Churches. The Brotherhood was recently organized at the Baptist Church but they have hopes of making a joint organization with the different groups having their individual organizations on the

Time for the meeting has been set as the Thursday following the first Sunday in each month. Time for the individual church group will be set at a later date. The or

Mr. Willabey of Big Spring brought a devotional in the form of a testimonial. Refreshments were served to Mr. Willabey, and the Rev. J. P. Boswell, Tom Asbiff, the Rev. W. A. Pendergrass, Allie B. Cook, Lloyd White, A. M. Geiger, Steve Calverley, Walter Teele, Max Fitzhugh and B: A. Harris.

Mrs. John Priddy of Glasscock County, and Mrs. J. B. Harvard, Mrs. Joe Stewart and Mrs. A. A. Upchurch all of Stanton have spent the past week visiting the

Big Bend Country.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gidion and children were recent guests on the Bob Ballenger Ranch. Coming from Dallas for the week end with the Ballengers were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williamson and children.

Slipcovers Any Home

Slipcovers have taken on the airs of their "country cousins" this season, with a great number of them departing from the conventional solid colors and scenic prints to become part of the "American Provincial" feeling that is gaining Small geometric, snow-flakelike prints, reminiscent of old attic trunk linings, appear, some in reeated medallion motifs, others clustered, and some in sized ver-

Many of the new patterns retain colonial charm by appearing in homespun colors such as Pennsylvania Dutch, shades of bluebell, buter yellow and walnut. For added dash, small overall prints appear and rust, charcoal and soft pink and sepia on sepia.

For those who prefer a dashing-ly different effect with their slipcovers, this season's crop also boasts fabrics influenced by the lush colors of tropical birds and flowers. One group, for example, woven coarse linen in shades of wild mustard, pomegranate and amp black.

Many room-transforming effects can be achieved, with the addition of carefully planned slipcovering. Small patterns, for instance, make the room look larger. Large splashy florals and abstract patterns add drama to a room. Formal winter furniture is made lighthearted with nosegay sprinkled slipcovers. Another slipcover possibility is the new ready-made plastic slipcover that is somewhat opaque so that the furniture is protected and at the same time may be seen.

Serve This Sauce Over Meat Loaf

Here's a zippy sauce to serve over thick slices of your favorite meat loaf. Sliced, stuffed olives

give it a pleasing flavor. Tangy Sauce for Meat Loaf 1 clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons chopped onion

3 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons flour 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce % cup water 8 stuffed green olives, sliced

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North Ward P-TA



Edward Stone Designs Graceful Oak Furniture

easy-to-care-for material that crisp natural finish, the slat tops, the contemporary design calls for. It trim uphoistery, the lightness of all lagged a long time in furniture seat of the chair and the door fashion because much of it was massive and rustic rather than light and living-room smart, and then because the first modern oak furniture was all so monotonously alike. That oak can take on the grace and style and variety of top furniture fashions is well illustrat-ed by an eye-catching new group-ing of living room and dining room

DESIGNING WOMAN

P-TA To Install ganization of the group will also be set for a later date. B. A. New Officers At Harris presided over the meeting. Wednesday Session

The last meeting of the year will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Park Hill School by the City Council of the

Mrs. W. N. Norred, Council president, has announced that Council chairman and presidents of all local units will make their yearly reports at that timw.

At 3 p.m. installation of all new officers will be conducted by Mrs. J. J. Black, district president, of

Mr. Souders Feted At Birthday Supper

A. L. Souders was honored with birthday supper recently in the some of Mr. and Mrs. George

Gifts were presented and games of canasta and bridge furnished en-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvell, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown, Kent and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes and



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furniture designed by Watch for a new trend toward known architect Edward D. Stone, high style furniture in oak. Oak is the kind of sturdy, long wearing. fronts of the cabinet Mr. Stone adapts products of an historic American handcraft. Strips are handsplit oak wythes laced in basket weave by craftsmen of the Ozark hills who have practiced this skill for many generations.

ESA Sorority To Install **New Officers**

New officers of the Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Al-pha, elected at the last regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. J. Moore, 402 Edwards Blvd., will be installed May 23.

They are Mrs. Jeanne Burnam president; Mrs. Maxine Ryan vice president; Barbara Ann Eye recording secretary; Mrs. Joyce Williamson, corresponding secre-tary; Bo Bowen, treasurer; and Mrs. Rhoda Lemons, program chairman.

After a short business meeting nembers were entertained with bingo party. Prizes went to Mrs. Moore, Minnie Earl Johnson Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mrs. Lemons and Dorothy Sikes.

Refreshments were served to approximately 25. The next meeting will be in the no. Joan Forrest May 23. will be in the home of Mrs.

Recital Of Piano Pupils Set Tonight

Elsie Willis will present her piano pupils in recital at 8 p.m. to-day in the ballroom of the Settles

On the program will be Glenda Manning, Jo Ann Horton, Nora Lea Horton, Judy Foster, Lynn Clawson, Mary Claire Kinney, Sally Adair, Ginny Dee Scudday, Jac-Marylee James, Bobbie Stallcup, Freda Donica, Joyce Horne, Alice Ann Martin, Howard Sheats, Marie Hall, Mary Frances Norman and Marguerite Morris

Browns Entertain Double Six Club

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of Coahoma were hostesses recently to members of the Double Six Club In games of "42" went to Mrs. Milton Kirby and John E. Brown. Mrs. John E. Brown and Bob Wren won low-New members present were Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Neefe. The group will meet May 20 with the Kirbys as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Musgrove 1409 Tucson Rd., had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs Jack Robertson, of Pampa.

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salt and pepper (to taste), 12 slices Method: Shell eggs and put in mixing bowl; chop coarsely. Discard oil from tuna. Add tuna to ed by Mrs. O. D. Engle, club president. They were Mrs. J. W. Wooten, mayonnaise, pickles, salt, and pep-per. Use as filling for 6 sandwiches.

Sunday Visitors

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Couch and children, Benetta, Nina, Truett, and Debra, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathis and daughters, Waynett and Cathy of Midland, John T. Couch and Mr. and Mrs O. E. Couch of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett of Dallas were Mother's Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. hall, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, publicity S. Beckett Sr., 910 Scurry.

At Tea For Charter Members EXPECTANT MOTHERS The Fairview Home Demonstra- | the first club secretary; Mrs. J. G. tion Club entertained Friday after- Hammack Sr., Mrs. T. M. Bailey

noon at a tea in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, who re Willard Smith honoring its charter lated how they cut and canned

ed that the group was organized in 1928 and that Mrs. Lucille Roberts was the first home demonstration agent.

who told of her experiences as the first HD woman from the county to take a training course at A&M College; Mrs. Gabe Hammack Jr.

Nurses To Meet

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Howard County Junior College, Mrs. Kay Sanders president, has announced.

Altar Society

St. Thomas Altar Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the church

used, and Mrs. Engle presided at the table. About 20 attended

their first beefs; and Mrs. Shirley The history of the club was giv-en by Mrs. W. H. Ward, who recall-who spoke on the organization of the Texas Home Demonstration As-

Charter members were presented silver thimbles.

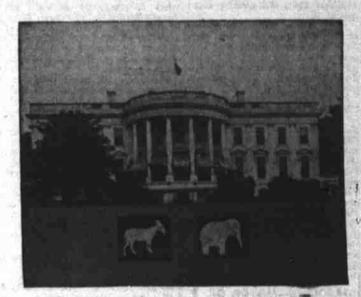
The refreshment table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with red roses and honey-suckle. Crystal appointments were

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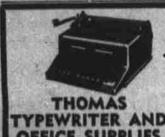
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The local concern is distributed in this area for International Harvester products, Farmall tractors and McCormick Deering implements. There are, of course, some related items, such as tires, etc., which can be furnished promptly by the Driver firm.

The repair department at the Driver Truck and Implement Co. takes on most any kind of job that might be required for a truck, tractor or any type of implement. The largest trucks can find service there, and this service has long been a specialty of the firm.

pair job are kept at hand, of course, which insures prompt at

ention for all patrons. Truckers throughout the area learned long ago that they could depend upon the quality and the speed of the Driver repair serv-

Russian Catch Lot Of Herring nels, and every item that leaves Shop makes it plain that the furnit For Home Folks

LONDON, AB-A stern-faced delegation of Russians, barred by the West from any militarily strategic purchases here, came up today with 50,000 barrets of solace for the folks back home. They netted million herring.

surance that it is as represented and that Town and Country stand behind it.

The growing popularity of this store since it was opened last furniture. The Swap Shop at 1205 E. 3rd is the place where store since it was opened last fully reconditioned, comfortable and attractive items of home furnishings may be obtained at a surprise and merchandise offered there to be most pleasing and satisfactory. London newspapers said the big herring catch, result of quiet con-ferences going on here for days, would be announced next week in the House of Commons.

It will make up the largest Brit-

there to be most pleasing and satisfactory.

John Trost, the owner, and Thomas Watkins, the manager, also operate the Town and Country Swap Shop at 1205 E. 3rd, and this Swap Shop at 1205 E. 3rd, and this Swap Shop offers a most unusual service as well as the very highest type of reconditioned furniture. The unusual service is the rental furnishings on a monthly basis. This has enabled many people who have not been able to find a furnished place, to furnish it in good taste and comfortably without going to the expense of buying furniture.

The Town and Country staff is well prepared, too, to aid the home owner in answering the questions of color schemes, draperies and furniture and decorative arrangements, and is continually engaged in studying the trend in home furnishing and arrangement styles. Among the nationally known makes of furniture to be found at the Town and Country Home Furnishings, 205 Runnels, are Daviding. Roberts Maple, Bucks County Maple, Selig, Huntington and Kroehler, and Simmons and Springaire bedding.

Other things Town and Country are prepared to supply to make ish shipment of herring to the Russians since before the Bolshevik revolution. Before World War I, the ssians used to gct 900,000 barrels of British herring a year. For their fish, the British this time expect canned salmon from

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Comptroller General Lindsay Warren and a House group headed by Rep. Hardy (D-Va) say the payment is improper and excessive. Sawyer's announcement yesterday makes a legal fight almost certain. A 1948 contract between the old Maritime Commission and the U.S. Lines calls for the government to about 45 milliin dollars, and U.S. Lines, a private firm, construction cost.

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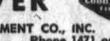


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vicinity will get a treat Friday every caper. night when baseball's funniest shop for three days and nights clown, Max Patkin, appears at after coming off a four-day road Steer Park as an added attraction trip. to the game between the Big

tomine, mimicry and contortions as he stages the acts that 'slayed' the big league audiences.

Radio and TV commentators cov ering American League games last season were so impressed by Patkin's performance that in many cases they focused the cameras same complete show.

Working from the coaches box, Max will amuse the crowd as he gyrates, mimics and bends in double-jointed fashion. His turkey-neck

Bill Vecck, master baseball pocketed \$1,000. showman, recognized Patkin's him as a comedian-coach with the St. Louis Browns, as soon as he acquired ownership of that club. Max was a good investment, but was dropped this season to allow him to resume his more profitable. him to resume his more profitable venture of working independently. thus enabling baseball fans everywhere to see him in action.

Local fans will get their oppor tunity to laugh with Patkin Friday tunity to laugh with Patkin Friday night. His performance is clean and wholesome fun and will be especially entertaining to women and

BRONC GAMES OF THE WEEK:

LITTLE SPORT

Spring Brones and the Odessa Oilers at 8:15 p.m. Patkin, formerly with the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns, will show his full routines of pan-**Greenbrier Title**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (#)—There's no place like home, of course, and for Sam Snead there's no place like his home course.

and attention on him while he per-formed. Local fans will get the same complete show.

Sam proved it again yesterday with a 4-under-par 66 in a drench-ing rain to win the \$1,800 first

stunt, splits, semaphore signals and neck stretching make the fans howl, while his warm-up of the pitchers and collapsing under the weight of bats, should roll them in the selection of the stretching that the second place effort turned in by Ed (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, Ill., who

Dave Douglas of Newark, Del. drawing power, when he signed copped third with a 271 and \$700

They split \$956.

Netters To Be

their coaches will be bonored at a Sunday afternoon. The blond bomb-banquet at the new high school er closed out the match on the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 1952 Steeretes enjoyed one

Ghoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Garner won the 12th when

Ghoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ezell missed a putt and Pat

of their most successful seasons in lastory. They won title honors in four tournaments, including the district meet.

Groria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and M

was in trouble only in the first round, when the Brones ganged up on him for two hits. He picked up his fourth win.

The Colts went out and helped themselves to five runs in the sec-

ond frame and coasted in from that point. They chased Aramis Arenci-bia, the Big Spring starting hurier, in that frame and continued to feast on the offerings of two other hurlers, Fidel Alvarez and Reggi Cor-rales, through the remainder of the Like the dodo bird, it appears to

Three home runs caroomed off Remember the bats of the visitors. Jake Mc when those Clain boomed one out of the park with one on in the second. Floyd Martin blasted one out with the sacks deserted in the fifth and Ken Kowalik followed suit with no one on in the second.

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Against Big Springers

Spring Brones on their ear here the first for the only walk given ing the last out in the ninth laning up by the four pitchers who work...The game was sloppily played, ed in the contest... Each of the Andrews Colts to a 12-3 gelo batters made five official trips Big Spring two.

Lozano doled out nine hits but OR IS IT?

Like Dodo Bird, **Lively Ball Dead**

By JOE REICHLER

What happened to the lively ball? have become extinct.

Ken Kowalik followed suit with no one on in the seventh.

Witty Quintana hit a round tripper for Big Spring in the eighth, also with no company aboard.

Of San Angelo's 18 base hits, nine went for extra bases.

Dall' That was only two years ago. Now the hitters are doing the moaning and groaning. And with good



of San Angelo's 18 base hits, nine went for extra bases.

The loss was Big Spring's sixth in seven starts and left them in firm possession of the eighth slot of the batters. The major league in league standings.

GLEANINGS — Ju an Visteur made his first start of the season in a Big Spring uniform but falled to hit in three official trips... He was been pitched. American League hurism to tail of 1951. But National League base to equal their full-season total of 1951. But National League pitchers are far behind last year's pitchers. The major league by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, in 11 innings of the first game of a scheduled double-bader. Navy team this year agame to equal their full-season total of 1951. But National League pitchers are far behind last year's pitchers are far behind last year's pitchers are far behind last year's pitchers, washing jobs, have spun seven 1-0 games. Only Cincin-league total of 1951. But National League high by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, in 11 innings of the first game of a scheduled double-beader. Navy team this year's game to equal their full-season total of 1951. But National League high by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, in 11 innings of the first game of a scheduled double-beader. Navy team this year's game to game to equal their full-season total of 1951. But National League high by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, in 11 innings of the first game of a scheduled double-beader. Navy team this year's game to equal their full-season game losing streak, nipping Chitransport to the season in pitched. American League hurigame to equal their full-season total of 1951. But National League hurigame to equal their full-season total of the Vernon E game losing streak, nipping Chitransport to the season in the season to the season in the sea

Bob Lemon of Cleveland and Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees pitched brilliant 1-0 two-The Dodgers whittled New York's hit victories yesterday. That boost-ed the total of low-hit games this year to 35. Not so long ago, Bob Feller of Cleveland, Bob Cain of the St. Louis Browns and Art Houtteman of Detroit, hurled onehitters. There have been nine twohitters, nine three-hitters and 14

Only four home runs were hit yesterday. That raised the two leagues' total to 217, exactly 70 fewer than the 287 hit last year at a corresponding date.

Lemon's two-hit victory was

lowed by Mike Garcia's eight-hit 3-1 triumph that enabled the Indians to sweep a doubleheader from the Browns and increase their American League lead to two games over the runner-up Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox. Lemon was

Brownie ace, yielded only four hits charitable causes in golf. himself. Three of them came in the COLTS WERE ON WAY last half of the ninth to furnish the only run. Dale Mitchell's two-

broke up the mound duel.

The Indians collected only five

Reynolds, who hurled a no-hitter against the Red Sox last september. The only hits the Red Sox got yesterday were first-inning singles by Dom DiMaggie and Vern Stephens as the Yankee righthander regis-

National League lead to one game, edging out Philadelphia, 4-3, in 10 innings. Philly misplays played a large part in Brooklyn's victory.

Joe Adcock walloped two homers and a single to lead the Cincinnat!

Reds to an 8-5 victory over the St.

Louis Cardinals. Southpaw Harry Perkowski won his third game for the Reds, who moved into a third-One coach in Dixle is pre-

Angelo Colts Even Count LOOKING

Local golfers will get a chance to beat Ben Hogan on Life Maga-tine's National Golf Day May 31. On that day, all over the country, hundreds of thousands of Golf Tournament when he heat Art amateur mashle wielders hit the fairways, posting scores that could been in the 38-hole finals here Suntinger of the Colorado City match but he pulled even on three down on the 33rd but railied to win for them a bronze medal read-day. win for them a bronze medal read-"I Beat Ben Hogan." It is estimated As it was, the match went 38 Vinzant was two up, after that 10 per cent of the players will

that 10 per cent of the players will tur of the crick.

The cutries will play 18 holes and get a hansicap. Hogan himself will play alone at the Northwood Country Club, Dallas, starting at 11 a.m., our time.

Entry fee is 81 and, I understand, both local courses will be used.

Proceeds will go to the USO and

Proceeds will go to the USO and the National Golf Fund, for

A year ago today, the San Angelo Colts had won their 13th straight baseball decision, a feat that tied a record established by Big Spring back in 1947.

hits off loser Cain and two reliefers The Colts went on to make it 19 in the second game but made them straight and, in so doing, grabbed all count for Garcia's fourth vic-tory.

Reynolds, who huried a no-hitter

Lewis Saum, who blanked Big Spring in a practice game last month, didn't win his spurs at Sweetwater.
He's been optioned by the braves to Decatur, ill.

Wayne Ingram, who performed for Ballinger several years back, is again playing for the San Diego Navy team this year. He's a native

Marshall Epperson, star hurler of the Vernon Dusters last year, is now with Tom Jordan's Aus-tin Pioneers of the Big State League.
Oddly enough, he's a team mate to Dean Franks, the ex-Roswell sce. Both were chosen as members of the 1951 Long-horn League all-star team.

Epperson opened the cam-paign with Denver of the Wes-tern League but couldn't make

Mel Neuendorff, one-time Bal-linger third sacker, has been op-tioned to Amarillo by Wichita Falls.

One coach in Dixie is predicting the Southeastern Conference foot the Reds, who moved into a thirdplace tie with the Chicago Cubs,
Chicago split a twin bill with
Pittsburgh. The Pirates, who had
lost 20 of 24 starts, railled to whip
the Bruins, 11-2, after losing the
opener, 8-2.
The scheduled doubleheader between the Giants and Braves in
Boston was postponed.

One coach in Dicks is presented
the Southeastern Conference football race will end thusly next fall;
1. George Tech; 2. Tennessee;
5. Ole Miss; 7. Florida; 8. Georgia;
5. Vanderbilt; 10. Tulane; 11. Auburn; 12. Mississippi State.
Georgia Tech is due to wind up
in the Sugar Bowl.

AT COLORADO CITY

Marvin Wright Is 1st Flight Winner

COLORADO CITY - Everett holes before Vinzant won Vinzant, Wichita Fails, succeeded birdle three on the 38th. Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring as Corbin was never shead in

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

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holes and apparently well on his

way to victory. Marvin Wright, Big Spring, we fig..t fight honors by defeating Abe

Dolman, Colorado City, one up. Raymond Hart, San Angelo, won championship consolation laurels with a one up victory over Lake Thompson, Big Spring, on the 19th

In the first flight consolations, Red Alston, Sweetwater, bested Orville Cage, Colorado City, 3 and 2.
In the second flight finals, Pets Warren, Colorado City, nudged Moe Madison, Big Spring, 2 and 1.
In the second flight consolations, John Moore, Colorado City, ousted A. E. (Arlie) Suggs, Big Spring, 2018 US

Bengals Lose To Grandfalls

GRANDFALLS — Grandfalls handed the Big Spring Tigers their first baseball licking of the season here Sunday afternoon, 10-4.

Johnny Johnson started on the mound for the Tigers but was shelled from the hill early. The home outfit made four runs in the first inning, two more in the third, one in the fourth and three in the

Two Industrial Games On Tap

Texas and Pacific tangles with Cook's Appliance and C. L. Rowe Humble opposes Veterans Hospital in YMCA industrial Fastball League games scheduled at the City Park tonight.

The first game goes on at 7 p.m., the second at 9 p.m.

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GLORIA STROM EZELL

Gloria Strom Ezell Wins Midland Golf Tournament

MIDLAND —Gloria Strom Ezell, Mrs. Ezell won the first hole who learned much of her golf on with a par four. They halved the the Big Spring courses, upset the second and third and Pat pulled highly touted Pat Garner in the even with a par on four. Gloria Members of the Big Spring High finals of the Midland Country Club won the fifth with a par and the School Girls' Volley Ball team and Women's Golf Tournament here sixth and seventh with birdies.

The club was coached by Arah on the front side. Pat had a 40 and then haived the 16th to close out the match.

By Rouson





















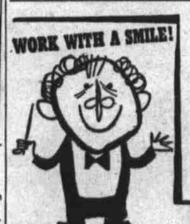








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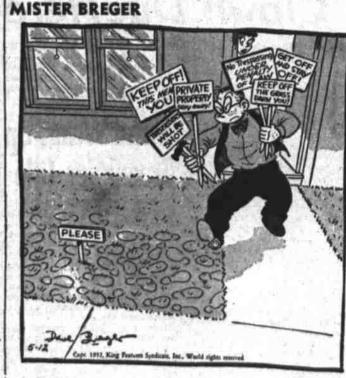
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By Billye Low Hix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S BALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for
Delinquent Taxes issued out of the
Honorable District Court of Roward
County, on 2nd day May A. D. 1892,
by Geo. C. Chooke, District Clerk
therroof, in the case of The Sales of
Texas, versus M. E. Markin; J. S.
Boaiwright No. T.1383, and to me as
Sheriff directed and delivered, I will
proceed to sell, within the hours preacribed by law for Sheriff's Bales, on
the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1852, it
seting the Tot day of said month,
before the Court House door of said
Howard County, in the City of Big
Spring the following described land
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wit;
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situated in Howard County, Texas, to wit:
Lots 7, S. S. Block 6 of the Brown Addition to the City of Big Spring.
Howard County, Texas.
Lavied on as the property of M. E. Martin. J. B. Boatwright TO SATISFY A JUDGMENT AMOUNTING TO \$45.50 in favor of Big Spring Independent School District, 189.24 in favor of the City of Big Spring 1.43 in favor of the City of Big Spring 1.43 in favor of the City of Big Spring 1.43 in favor of the City of Big Spring 1.43 in favor of Howard. County Junior College, and 888.92 in favor of the County of Howard.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this ist day of May A. D. 1892.
SHONED J. B. Bruton Sheriff, Howard County, Texas
By Billys Lou Rix Deputy.

Howard County, Texas

By Billys Lou Rix Deputy.

HERSHIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Homorable District Court of Roward County, on 2nd day May A. D. 1952, by Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, versus H. L. Nelson No. T-1968, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell. within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1952, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of sald Howard County, In the City of Big Spring the following described hand situated in Howard County, Texas, to wit.

Lot 24, Block 4 of the Cedar Crest Addition to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of H. L. Nelson TO SATISTY A. JUDGMENT AMOUNTING TO S38.19 in favor of Rig Spring Independent School District, 50.78 in favor of the State of Texas. High Indian College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior College, and 35.41 in favor of the County Junior District School District Sc

Howard County, Texas
By Billye Lou Hix Deputy.

SHEERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes launed out of the Honorable District Cours of Roward County, on 2nd day May A. D. 1853.
by Occ. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, versus L. R. Morgan, Barneys Rasco No. T-1356, and to Me and the County House of the Sales, of Texas, versus L. R. Morgan, Barneys Rasco No. T-1356, and to Me and the Honorable of the Sales, of the Sales, of the Great day of sales and the Honorable of the Court House door of sale first Thesday in June A. D. 1853. It being the 3rd day of sale mouth, before the Court House door of sale Spring the Tollowing described hand situated in Howard County, Texas, to wit.

Lot d. Block 24 of the Boydatin Addition to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas, Levied on as the property of L. R. Morgan, Barney Rasco TO SATISFY A. JUDOMENT AMOUNTING TO 465.87 in favor of Big Spring Independent School District, 25.35 in favor of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, 25.35 in favor of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, 25.35 in favor of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, 25.35 in favor of the State of Texas, 287.25 in favor of the City of Big Spring, 1845 in favor of the Howard County Junker County of Howard.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this lat day of May A. D. 1853.

BY Billys Lou Hix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Howard County, Terms.

By Billy Lou Hix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virius of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of it is honorable District Court of Howard.
County, on Ind day of May AD. 1852, by Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, versus J. W. Chandler.

No. 7-1545, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1852, it being the 3rd day of said mouth, before the Court House door of sald Howard County, in the City of Big Spring the following described land altisated in Howard County, Texas, to wit: Lot 3, Block 5 of the Perfer Addition of the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, Levied on as the property of J. W. Chandler TO. SATISFY A JUDGMENT AMOUNTING TO. 584. Trin favor of the Big Spring Independent School District, Sil. Big in favor of the State of Texas, 577.06 in

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this lat day of May A.D. 1952. BIGNED J. B. Bruton Sheriff, Howard Countly. Texas By Elliye Lou Hix Deputy

Howard County. Texas

By Ellips Lou Hix Deputy

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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By virtue of an Order of Sais for Delinquent Taxes based out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County. On Todak. District Clerk by Go. C. Choale. District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, versus Sheriff directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the hours yers thereif directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the hours of the Brist directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the hours on the trust Tuenday in June A.D. 1852 to being the 2rd day of said month, before the Court House door of the Spring the following described and attuated in Howard County. In the will be will be

Howard County, Texas.

By Billys Lou His Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale
for Delinquent Taxes insued out of the
Honorable District Court of Howard County, on 20s day May A. D.
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Cark Glereof, in the case of The
State of Texas, versus Louis T. Butter, Transie Stande No. 7-1912, and to
me as liberist directed and delivered, it
will proceed to sal, within the bours
prescribed by law for Sibritist Sales,
on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1862,
is being the led day of said ments, belore the Court Soute door of said Moward County, in the City of Big Spring
the following described land situated
in Noward County, Texas, to will:
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TO SILAS in Involver the Big Epping
Underpendent School District
Of VER UNDER MY HARD, this lat
day of May A.D.
Silver Lou His Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

BRERIFF'S BALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By viring of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Tarks insued out of the Homorable District Court of Howard County, on 2nd day May A. D. 1888, by Oso. C. Cheate. District Clark insreed, in the case of The Basic of Taxas. versus W. D. Forrall No. 7-1531, and to may district Clark insreed, in the case of The Basic of Taxas. versus W. D. Forrall No. 7-1531, and to may district directed and delivered, i w. proceed to sell, within the hoers preactified by law for Sheriff's dales on the first Tunning of any of sale month, before it a Court Sheriff's dales on the first Tunning of any of sale month, before it a Court Sheriff's dales on the first Tunning of any of sale month, before it is Court Sheriff of the Chip of District In Sheriff's dales on the first Tunning of the Chip of the Basic of the Sheriff of the Chip of the Basic of the Sheriff of the Chip of the Sheriff of the Chip of the Sheriff of

Boward County, Tenna,

By Billy Lou His Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes insued out of it is Honoreable District Court of Roward County, on End day May A. D. 1852, by Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk, thereof, in the case of The Blate of Texas, versus M. B. Ball No. T-1878, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday is June A. D. 1862, the being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the City of Big Spring the following described land situated in Howard County, Texas, to writ.

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Levide en as the preserve of the Sale of Texas, 3186 B in favor of the City of Big Spring. Independent & ch or Texas, 1186 B in favor of the City of Big Spring. It is in favor of the County Junior College, and \$37.70 in favor of the County Junior College, and \$37.70 in favor of the County Junior College, and \$37.70 in favor of the County of Howard County, Texas.

By Sillys Lou Mix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Howard County, Texas.

By Billye Lon Mix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Houcrable District Coult. of Howard County, on End day May A.D. 1882, by Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Taxas, versus C. E. William Ro. T-1275, and to mae as shariff directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Salen, on the first Tuesday in June A.D. 1982, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the City of Sig Spring, the following described land situated in Howard County. Texas, to will.

Lot T. Block 4 of the Tennyson Addition to the City of Sig Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of C. E. Williams TO SATIRFY A JUDGEMAT AMOUNTING TO SIGN 25 in favor of the Sig Spring, Block in favor of the Sate of Texas, \$487.35 in favor of the City of Sig Spring, Block in favor of the Sig Spring, Block in Savor of the City of Sig Spring, Sig Al Dock in Section of Howard.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this lat day of May A.D. 1852.

By Bllye Lou Hix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Howard County, Texas.

By Billys Lou Hix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on 2nd day May A.D. 1992, by Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, virtus Jessie Gomales, Juse M. Cennales No. 7-1288, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A.D. 1992, it being the 3rd day of said month, hefore the Court House door of said Howard County, in the City of Big Spring the following described land situated in Howard County, Texas, to wit:

Let 12, Block 3 of the Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of Jessie Gonales, Jose M. Consales TO SATIS-FY A JUDOMENT AMOUNTING TO 250.64 in favor of the Big, Spring Independent School District and 135.25 in favor of the City of Big Spring.

Given Under My Hand.

Given Under My Hand.

By Billye Lou Hix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Howard County, Terms
By Billive Lou Bix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Homorabis District Court of Howard County, on Bod day May A D. 1955, by Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The Sale of Texas, versus G. Calderon, Francisco Jara, Eugene Jara No. 7-1377, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A.D. 1902, it being the 3rd day of sale mouth, before the Court House door of sald Moward County, in the City of Big Siring the following described land situated in Howard County, Tra-as, to will.

Lot's, Block 7 of the Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, Levied on as the property of O. Galderon, Francisco Jara, Eugene Jara County, Texas, AST 30 in favor of the Sale, Spring, May Delivery, May

Howard County, Trans.
By Billys Low His Deputy.

RHERIFF'S RALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By virius of SR Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Romerable District Count of Howard County, on End day May A.D. 1892.
by Geo. C. Chooke. District Clerk increed, in the case of The State of Texas, xerons Oils Pagind, Mys. Fred Wall Me. Tikes, and to me as filteriff directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the lours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales. on the first Tuesday in June A.D. 1893, it being the 2rd day of sald month, before the Court Educe door of sale Howard County, in the City of Big Spring She following described land sinaked in Howard County. Texas, to will:

E see at 18 No of the Nw 4. Block 17 of the College Stellphia Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Levind am as the property of Oils Pipriord, Mrs. Fred Watt TO SATISFY A JUDGMERIT AMOUNTING TO SIZ-18 in favor of the City of Big Spring, Given University of Stelly Spring, Given University of Septing.

GIVEN UNDER My HARD, this figured J. B. SEUTON SHARM.

Howard County, Texas.

By Hillips Lou His Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

NHERRIFY'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF ROWARD.
By virtues of an Order of Sale for Deliminess Taxes based out of the Homerable District Court of Howard Couply, on find day May A D. 1852, by Goo C. Chouste, District Cork Descree, in the case of The State of Texas, vermas D. B. McLain No. Trissis, and to me as finestic directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, whils the hours precribed by law for Sheetiff's Bales, on the first Tensian in June A.D. 1852, it being the 3rd day of said should, before the Court House done of said Speries the Court, in the Court of the Sheetiff's Bales, on the first Tensian in Good and Speries and Speries the Sheetiff's Bales, of the Sheetiff's Bales, of the Sheetiff's Bales, of the Sheetiff's Bales, which we have a said should be sheet and the said sheetiff the state of said Sheetiff the Sheetiff's Bales, and the Sheetiff's Bales, which is spring the Shidowing described sain structured by Sheetiff's Bales in the Sheetiff's Bales, and Sheetiff's Bales of Texas, Sai the property of D. B. McLain TO SATISFY A JUDGMENT AMOUNTING TO SIZE TO, In theory of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

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By Billye Lou Hix Deputy.

BHERIFF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By virius of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out the Ronorable District Court of Howard County, on Sand day May AD. 1802, by Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, versus J. H. Myrick and Mrs. Jessie Hari No. T. 1472, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to zell, within the hours prescribed by inv for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1802. Il being the Jrd day of sald month, before the Court Mouse deer of said Howard County, in the City of Big Spring the Iolibeving described land situated in Howard County, Texas, to will.
Lot 2. Block 20 of the Jones Valley Addition to the City of Big Spring, Levied on as the property of J. H. Myrick and Mrs. Jessie Hart TO SAT-ISPY A JUDOMENT AMOUNTING TO SEAT in favor of Big Spring Independent School District, \$13.46 in favor of the State of Texas, \$173.36 in favor of Howard.

GIVEN UNINER MY HAND, this latter of the Chunty, Texas.
By Billye Lou Hix Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Howard County, Texas.
By Billiye Lou Hix Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on 2nd day May A.D. 1892. By Oce. G. Choate, District Cherk thereof, in the case of The Batte of Texas, versus J. W. Churchwell, B. s.l. p. herce, Led Green No. T.478. and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will protected to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales. on the first Tuesday in June A.D. 1862, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of sald Howard County, in the C.1 y of Big Spring the Court House door of sald Howard County, in the C.1 y of Big Spring In following described land situated in Howard County, Texas.

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Lovice of the Jones Valley Addition to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas.

Lovice of the Spring Independent School District Under My Hand, this 1st day of May A.D. 1862.

BIONED J. B. Bruton Sheriff, Howard County, Texas.

By Billye Lou Hix, Deputy.

Howard County, Texas.

By Billys Lau His, Deputy.

SHERBIP'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on 2nd day May AD, 1812, by Geo. C. Choase, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The Slate of Texas, versus Mrs. Lula Jones; Jos Cole; Pearl Cole; Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn No. T-1386, and to me as Sherilf directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff Sales, on the Brat Tuesday in June AD, 1862, it being the 1rd day of said month, before the Court House dopr of said Howard County, in the City of Big Spring Rus Gollowing described land situated in Roward County, Texas, to will.

Levied on as the property of Mrs. Lula Jones, Joe Cole, Pasari Cole, Mrs. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Lula Jones, Joe Cole, Pasari Cole, Mrs. Lula Jones, Joe Cole, Joe Cole, Pasari Cole, Mrs. Lula Jones, Joe Cole, Joe Col

Howard County, Taxas.

By Billye Lou Hix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued est of the Monard County, Towns.
By Billye Lou Hix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued est of the Rounard County, on 2nd day May A.D. 1962.
By Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Taxas, versus E.D. Butherford, Meries Bleast as execution of Wat. B. Cuttle Steam, Strain E.D. Butherford, Meries Bleast of Taxas, versus E.D. Butherford, Meries Bleast on accident the hours presented in the County of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the House, on the Strain Thesday in June A.D. 1962, in the case of the Sale, on the Sale of Taxas, versus district Clerk by Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk by Geo. C. Choate,

Howard County, Taxas.

By Billys Lou His Depoily

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Monorable District Court of Reward County, on Red day May AD, 1862, by Geo. C. Choste, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas versus Dewey Collum, First National Bank of Big Byring No. T-1641 and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, it will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June AD, 1962, it being the Ried day of sald month, before the Gourt House door of said Howard County, in the City of Big Spring the following described land situated in Howard County, in the City of Big Spring House door of said Howard County, In the City of Big Spring House door of said the Fairview Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring Howard County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of Dewey Collum and First National Bank of Big Spring TO SATESFY A JUDGMENT AMOUNTING TO \$18.64 in Saver of Big Spring, 10.85 in Savor of Howard County Junior College, and \$11.45 in favor of the State of Texas.

AMOUNTING TO \$18.64 in Savor of Howard County Junior College, and \$11.45 in favor of the State of Texas, \$107.75 in favor of the State of Texas, \$107.75 in favor of the State of Texas, \$107.75 in favor of the Sate of May AD, 182;

By Biller Lou His Deputy.

SHERIFFE SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Sy Billye Lon His Deppty:

SHYRHFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By virtue of an Order of Sale for
Delinquent Taxes inqued my of the
Honorable District Court of Howard
Cunty. on End day May A.D. 1801.
by Geo. C. Choat, District Clerk
Unered. in the wase of The Sale of
Texas, veryor Charles W. Smith. Mary
T. Smith No. T-1853, and to me as
Sheriff directed and delivered. I will
proceed to sell, within the hours presurrised by law for Sheriff's Sales, on
the first Tuesday to June A.D. 1852.
it being the 2nd day of sale month,
before the Court House door of sale
Howard County, in the City of SigSpring the following described land
situated in Seward County, Trans. to
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afmated in Howard County, Texas, to will.

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Levied on as the property of Charles W. Smith, Marry Y. Bmith TO ATLISTY A JUDGIMENT AMGUNTING TO 60.—

Bin favur of the Big Series Independent School District.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this let say of May AD 1882.

Signost J. B. BETTION Shariff, Movard County, Texas.

By Billys Lou Min Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF THOMAS.

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue at an Order of Eale for Deliminant Taxes bessed my of the Homotable District Court of Steward County, on But day May A D. 1832, by One. C. Chouse District Cherk thereon, in the same of The Rates of Texas, versus John White: Conden Employees Credit Union for 7-13th, and to pue as Shorrit directed and drivered, I will protect to esti. While the bours pre-scribed by law for Shorrit States, on the first results in June 4 D. 1852, it belief the June 187 and the pre-scribed by law for Shorrit States, on the first results in June 4 D. 1852, it belief the June 1884 and the June 1885 and June 1885 and the June 1885 and June 1885 and School District 12.3 st to favor of the State of Texas, 1986 and 1885 and 188

SHERIFY'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on End day May A. D. 1959, by Geo. C. Choose, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The Blate of Texas, versus J. E. Kelly, Sno-While Creamerles, Inc.; J. R. Riffel, Trustee in Bankruptey of Routhwest Dalry Products No. T-1946, and to me as Sheriff threefed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Bahrs, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1853, it being the Jrd day- of said month, before the Court Hamse door of said Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Meward County, Texas.

Lot 15, Block 8 of the Reydstun Addition to the City of Big Spring, Meward County, Texas.

Lavied on as the property of J. E. Kelly, SnowWhite Greamerles, Inc.; J. R. Riffel, Trustee in Bankruptey of Honthwest Dairy Products. To Said Howard County, Texas.

Lavied on as the property of J. E. Kelly, SnowWhite Greamerles, Inc.; J. R. Riffel, Trustee in Bankruptey of Honthwest Dairy Products. To Said Howard County Junes Of the City of Big Spring, Meward County Dairy Products. To Said Howard County Junes Of the City of Big Spring. Inc.; J. R. Howard County Junes County of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 22 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 24 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 24 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 24 in favor of the Said of texas. Et 24 in favor o

Howard County, Texas.

By Billys Lou His Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Ronorable Disariest Court of Roward County, on 2nd day May A D. 183.

by Geo. C. Chooke. District Clerk thereof, in the case of 1he State of Texas, versus Louis Weknier No.
Tiss2, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will princeed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law tor Sheriff's Sales, on the light Tuneday in June A. D. 1852. It being the Jrd day of said menth, before the County House door of said Howard County, in the City of hig Spring the following described land cituated in Howard County, Texas, to will.

Lots 2 & 6, 8 & 8 Block I of the Price Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Fexas.

**Levied on as the property of Louis Weksier TO BATISTY A JIDDMENT AMOUNTING TO \$21.08 to fevor of the Big Spring. Roward County, Fexas.

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OIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this lid day of May A. D. 1952.

Bigned: J. B. BRUTON, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Howard County, Tenas.

By Rithye Lou Hix Deputy.

SHERFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on 2nd day of May A. D. 182, by Geo. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, versus Myrtle Green No. T. 188, and to me as Shertff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Shertf's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1852, it being the Order of Sales, and the Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1852, it being the Order of Sales, and the Sales, of the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1852, it being the Order of Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1852, it being the Order of Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1852, it being the Order of Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1852, it being the June A. D. 1852, it being the Order of Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1852, it being the June A. D. 1852, it being the June A. D. 1852, it will be a self-property of Myrtis County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of Myrtis Green TO SATTEFY A JUDGMENT AMOUNTING TO MAY In favor of the Big Spring Independent School District, and Sales in layor of the Sig Spring Independent School District, and Sales in layor of the Sig Spring Independent School District, and Sales in layor of the Order of Sales of the Sig Spring, Order of Sales of the Sales of the Sales of the Sales of Texas.

By Billye Lou His, Deputy.

SHEERFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Roward County Teams.
By Billye Lou His. Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD
By virtue of an Order of Sale for Dillaquent Tables insued out of the Homorable District Court of Howard County, on End day May A D. 1892, by Geo. C. Choate, District Glerk intered, is the case of The State of Texas, versus D. L. Adderson No.
T-1681, and to me as Sherriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1993, is being the Ird day of said month, before the Court Source of the City of Sheriff and Howard County, Texas, to wit.
Let t. Slock S of the Jones Valley Addition to the City of Big Spring.
Leving on as the property of D. L. Anderson TO SATHEY' A JUDGIMENT AMOUNTING TO 255. The favor of Big Spring Independent School District, 1997, and 1998, and 1998 of the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, to with the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, to with the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Texas, in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Of Howard

Heward County, Texas.

By Billye Los Hix Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes tanied out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on 2nd day May A D 1851, by Ose C. Chonis, District Cerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, versus D. A. Rhotan Jr. No. T-1488, and to me as Sheriff clirection and techvered. I will penceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for thereiff's Sains, on the first Tuesday in June A D. 1852, B being the 2rd day of said month, before the Court House door of and Haward County, in the City of Big Spring the following described land stinuid in Howard County.

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By Billye Los Six Depoty,

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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By viring of an Order of Sale for Definquent Taxes issued out of the Honstrains Taxes issued out of the Honstrains District Court of Howard County, on Sad cay May A D. 1952 by

Use. C. Chomis, District Corr Barreof, in the wase of the State of Tyrasversus Clade Council, Mrs. Clyde Counatil No. 7-123, and to ma as Sheriff
directed and delivered, I will proceed
to sell, White the hours precertised by
law for Sheriff's Bales, on the first
Tuesday in June A D. 1953, it being
the 3rd day of sain month, before the
County, in the Chy of Sile Spring the
following described hand signated in
Howard County, Texas, to will E So
of Lot I, Sheez H of the Original
Town of Sile Spring, Howard County,
Texas, Levied on as the gruperty of
Clyde Connell, Mrs. Clyde Councell To
Antispry A JUDIMENT AMOUNT.

NO TO SO'S! In Javor of the Howard
County Indexed School District,
10, 35 in favor of the Sists of Texas,
Spring, 50 57 in favor of the Howard.

GUVEN UNDER MY HAND, this
list day of May A D. 1952

Signed: J. S. SRUTON, Sheriff,
Howard County, Texas,
By Bully Lou Hix Deputy.

SHERIFFY SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Howard County, Texas, By Bullye Loo His, Deputy,

By Bullye Loo His, Deputy,

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By Vivue of an Order of Sals for Delinquest Tasses issued out of the Homorable District Court of Howard County, on 2nd day May A. D. 1852, by Dec. C. Choate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, versus Mrs. Namnin Sherrill No. T-1818, and is no as Sherrill directed and delivered, I, will proceed to sell, whils the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the Sirst Tussday in June A. D. 1852, is being the 3rd day of sald month, before the County, in the Cuty of Big Spring the following described land situated in Moward County, Texas, to will Lest II, Block is of the Boydatus Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, Levied on as the property of Mrs. Namnie Sherrill To SalTsby A JUDO-MENT AMOUNTING TO 552-55 in favor of the Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the State of Texas, Set Bin favor of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the City of Big Spring Independent School District, Str. 1s in Tayer of the Str. 1

SHERIFT'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARDS

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Fonorable District Court of Howard County, on Smid day May A.D. 1862, by Geo. C. Choate, District Cherk thereof, in the case of The Shate of Texas, versua J. L. Latham Ro. T-182, and to me as Sherilf directed and delivered, I will proceed to sail, within the hours prescribed by him for Sherif's Sales, on the Bret Tuesday in June A.D. 1852, it being the 3rd day of said month, beture the Court Hense dose of add Howard County, 10 the City of Big Spring the Irollowing described land climated in Roward County, 7 texas.

Levied on as the property of J. L. Levied on the State of the City of Big Spring, 15-38 in tayor of Howard County of Howard County, must close of his Bertin Howard County, must be considered in Howard County of Howard County of Howard County of Howard County Texas, to wit:

Lots 1 is 11. Block 8 of the Brown Addition to the City of Big Spring, the following described in Howard County Texas, to wit:

Lots 1 is 11. Block 8 of the Brown Addition to the City of Big Spring, Still in favor of the City of Big Spring Howard County Texas, to wit:

Lots 1 is 11. Block 8 of the Brown Addition to the City of Big Spring, Still in favor of the Cit

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of 1 h e Honorable District Count of Enward County, m End day May AD, 1862, by Gro. C. Glonie, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The Sale of Texas, versus & J. Ellis No. 7-1288, and to me a Sheriff directed and delivered. I will proceed to sail, within the hour practiced by law for Einer-H's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A.D. 1862, it being the 1rd day of and month, before the Court House door of said month, before the Court House door of said month, before the Court House door of said month, before the Court House door of Big Spring the following described in Sales Stripe the Following described and situated in Howard County. Trees.

Low J. & S. Block & of the Strown Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County Trees.

Levide on as the samperty of S. J. Ellis TO SATIRFY A JUDGMENT AMOUNTING TO SBA SHOR In 180 of 1 the Big Spring Independent New of the Big Spring Independent New of the Big Spring Independent in the City of Big Spring. Howard County Tuesc.

GIVEN UNIDER MY HAND, this lat day of May A.D. 1962

BIGHEID J. B. Bruton Sheriff, Howard County, Trans.

By Billye Lou Mix Deputy.

AMELIFF'S BALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Reward County, Texas.

By Biliye Lou Mix Deputy.

NHEMIPP'S BALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Delinquest Taxes issued out of the Honorable District Court of Koward County, on 2nd day May A D. 1802, by Geo, C. Chaate, District Clerk there, of in the case of Tog Baiss of Texas, versus F. L. Flores, Daniel Flores, Jesus Flores No. 7-1224 and to me as Sheriff clirected, and delivered, I will proceed to seit, which the flours preecribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June 4.D. 1892, it heling the 3rd day of sale manth, hefore the Court House door of sale Howard County, in the City of 81 g

springs the following described land situated to Moward County, Texas, to wit:

Lot 7, Block 36 of the Bauer Adillion to the City of Big Spring Howard County, Texas.

Levied on as the property of P. L. Flores, Daniel Flores, Jesus Flores TO, SATISFY & JUDG ME N.T. AMCOUNTING TO, Sec. 75 in Isaver of Big Spring Independent School District and 181.35 in Isaver of the City of Big Spring.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this lat day of May A. D. 1882.

Bigmed J. R. BULTTON Sheriff, Howard County, Texas.

By Billye Low Mix Deputy.

TEXAST COUNTY OF POWARD.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF POWARD.

Howard County, Teast,

By Shillys Lou His Density.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By Wittes of an Order of Sale for Delitopinest Takes include out of the Homorakis District Court of Heart County, or 2nd day May AD 1922.

By Oreo. C. Chooke, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The Rate of Texas, versus David Marquer and Franch Lopes No. Tison and he not as although the county of the Clerk thereof, in the case of The Rate of Texas, versus David Marquer and Franch Lopes No. Tison and Louis and Homes presented by law for Siteriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday to Jaine AD. 1922, it being the 2nd day of sale though he-free the Court House force of said Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, the following described land situated 28 Howard County, Texas, to Will.

Lot 4, Hoof 8 of the Moore Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Levid on as the property of David Marquer, Frank Lopez To HATLINEY A JUDGIMMON AMOUNTING TO 1812 in Several County, Like in Live of Rig Spring.

Given Under My Mand. Diss.

By Billys Lou His Daputy,

Howard County, Texas.

By Billys Lou His Daputy,

By Billys Lou His Daputy,

THE STATE OF TERAN.

CONTY OF BOWARD.

By Virtue of an Orrest of Sale for Believers Trans. Street of Sale for Believers Trans. Street of Sale for Believers Trans. Street out of the Homers Trans. Street out of Howers Court PACAD IN MANDER MY HAND, this let us you may a D. 1901.
HIGHED J. H. Bruton Sheriff, Howard County, Texas.
By Billye Lon Hix Deputy.

Ry Billy's Lon Hix Deputy.

BILERIFY'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAN.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virius of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on End day May A. D. 182, by Ord. C. Choale, Djatrict Clerk Usered, in the case of the Sinte of Texas, versus Rerman Oenaberg Mo. 1838, and to me as Sheriff directed god delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Cales, on the first Turesday in the A.D. 1802, it being the first day of sald month, before the Court Nouse door of said if o w s e d County, in the City of Big Spring the following described land situated in Howard County, Texas, to will.

Lot 5. Block 2 of the Coder Creat Andition to the City of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas.

Levied on as the proserty of Revence County of Berling British British Mount of the Sile Spring Independent School District 135 In in favor of the Big Spring, 184 of Texas, 280.28 in favor of the Howard County Junior College, and 185. Bigned: J. B. BRUTON, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas.

By Billye Lev His, Deputy.

HERMIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Howard County, Texas.

By Shilipe Lou His. Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Order of Sale for Deligouest Taxas issued out of the Hudorable District Court of Reward County, on 2nd day May A. D. 1862.

by Geo. C. Choale. District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Taxas, versus H. O. Bussell, W. A. Davis, No. Tail80, and to me a Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for district. I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for district, in the Createst of the French of the State of Taxas, versus H. O. Bussell, W. A. Davis, No. Tail80, and to me a Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for district, in the French of the State Taxas of the County In the City of Bld Spring, the following described and significant County, Texas, to L. C. C. Block 30 of the Jenes Valley Addition to the City of Bld Spring, Houseld County, Texas, to L. C. C. Block 30 of the Jenes Valley Addition to the City of Bld Spring, Houseld County, Texas, Levis on the State of the Spring Bodyner of College, and the State of Texas, 13 of the Science of Howard County Juntor College, and May A. D. 1862.

By Billys Lou His. Deputy.

SHERIFFE BALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Howard County, Tenas.

By Billys Lon His. Deputy.

SHERIFFE BALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By Sittue of an Order of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the State of Sale for Delinquent Taxes issued out of the State of County, on Sad day May A.D. 1883, by Oes. U. Chuate, District Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Towas, versus W. C. Rering, Lens Melritsh Mo. T. 1884, and to me as Sicerit directed sid delivered, I will proceed to zell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1952, it helps the Sard day of sald month, before the Court House door of said Moward County, In Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1952, it helps the Sard day of sald month, before the Court House door of said Soward County, In Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in Sheriff Sales, on the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Trans.

Loted On as the Druperty of W. C. Herring, Lenn Helfrigh, J. H. Heffley, R. F. Reitrich TO SATISF'Y A JUDG-MENT AMCUNTING TO SALE of the Sale of Texas. SOLE in favor of the State of Texas, SOLE in Substitute County Texas, South Sale South Substitute County Texas.

SIN SHIPP LOU TEXAS.

ROWERT COURTY TERMS.

BY BHIPS LOW THE Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COURTY OF HOWARD

By virius of an Order of Sale for Delinquist Taxes Issued out of the Zoongrahis District Court of Howard County, on 2nd day May A. D. 1853, by Dec. C. Chooks. District Clark Interest. In the case of The State No. T. 1332, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered. J will proceed to sail. within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff directed and delivered. J will proceed to sail. within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff directed and delivered. J will proceed to sail. within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff Sales, on She first Tuesday in June A. D. 1952, it being the 3rd day of said mooth, before the Court House door of said Haward. County, Texas, to will Lost it. Block 40 of the Government Heights Addition to the Banner Banner Banner and State of the County of A. B. Banner and S. J. D. 1952.

By Billye Lou Hix Deputy,

By Billye Lou Hix Deputy,

Ag. Dept. Probe He Can Soon End Ag. Dep'. Probe

WASHINGTON (P.—Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today he hopes "some people who are too doggone suspictous" won't try to prevent a acheduled windup of his investigaacheduled windup of his investigation of the Agriculture Department.

Ellender heads the Senste Agriculture Committee now in the fifth month of an inquiry into alleged wrongdoings in the department's farm aid program of price supports and crop storage.

"I just hope some people who are too doggone suspicious aren't going to try to drag this thing out beyond the point where it serves a useful purpose, and we have shout reached that point now,"
Ellender said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 12, 1952

THE STATE OF TRIAS,
COUNTY OF HOWARD

BY WITTER OF TRIAS,
COUNTY OF HOWARD

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COUNTY, ON SHI SEY MAY A D. 1812 by
Ore. C. Chasas. District Close there
of, in the case of The State of Texas,
werens A. D. Neal No. T-1874, and to
me an Sherilf directed and delivered,
I will proceed to sell, within the hours
prescribed by law for Sherilf's Sales,
on the first Tuesday in Jone A.D. 185,
it being use 1rd day of said month,
before the Courl House door of said
Roward County, in the City of Ski
Shoring the following described hand
slicated in Howard County, Texas to
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of Ski Spring, Howard County, Texas,
belied on as the property of A.D.
Neal TO SATISFY A JUDOMENT
AMOUNTING YO SER SO IS, favor of
Ski Spring, Howard County, Texas,
16. Howard County of Howard
County Junior College, and 58.70 in
laver of the County of Roward.
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BIGNERI J. B. Pruton Sheriff,
Howard County, Texas,
By Billye Lou Mix Deputy,

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue at an Order of Sale for Delinquent Tarse issued out of the Honorabis District Court of Howard County, on 28d casy May A. D. 1852, by Geo. C. Choate, District Core thereof, in the case of The State of Texas, versus Susk County Lumber Company No. T-1711, and in me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will propeed to sell, within the hours pre-acrised by law by Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday is June A. D. 1853, it boing the lad day of said ments, hefore the Court House done of Sald Howard County, in the City of Sig Spring the following described land albunied in lives of County, Texas, to will.

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He said he hopes to end public hearings Thursday with testimony by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, who has asked for a chance to answer charges of a "cover-up job" voiced by Sen. Aiken (R-Vt).

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rey Rogart and Katharine Hepburn. You know by now that Bogart anatched an Asademy Award with his role of Charile Allnut, but you may wonder why Miss Repburn his role of Charlie Allnut, but you may wonder why Miss Repburn didn't get similar consideration as Ronie the missionary girl. There's real drama in this story of a remote phase of World War I, developed in the heart of Dark Africa, Miss Hepburn aids her brother in running a little mission there, Bogart is a burly riverboat skipper who makes an occasional

skipper who makes an occasional trip when he's in the mood.

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A German force arrives to destroy the mission, and the girl's brother dies of shock. When Charlie Allnut and his "African Queen's show up, there is nothing to do but take aboard Rosle—and Rosle is a determined girl who thinks the Albided cause could be aided if a German gunboat (controlling the Atrican waterways) could be blown up, shee's charlie Allnut to the job, hec'omes a remarkable first assistant.

The story from there is one of real thrills as the battered old craft shoots rapids and falls, its crew battles choking jungle and insects, beasts and devastating weather, in the end a fantantic mission is accomplished, amid action that is enthralling at times, amusing at others. The story is by C. S. Forester, a master with adventure yarns.

Much of the credit for a fast-baced story soes to Director John Huston. The film was made on actual location in Africa, with the result that photography is superb. An excellent musical score matche as Technicolor in setting a fitting at months of the sunday seven partly cloudy and five cloudy. There was distant lighting of the sunday, seven partly cloudy and five cloudy. There was distant lighting the wind basically away from the west. There were only five days in which the wind was listed with a westerly influence. However, there were eight directly out of the south. Temperatures were mild, averaging 63.6 degrees, which was 4 of a dagree under normal. Highest was 90 on the 7th, and lowest 30 on the 10th.

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GIRLS' SHORTS . . . sizes 7 to 14 . . . in cotton twill and cotton gabardine twill ... cuffed legs . . . in white, chartreuse, lilac, green, red, royal or navy. 1.98 and 2.98



KAYNEE SPORT SHIRTS . . . for boys sizes 4 to 12 and 14 to 20 . . . a bright array of beautiful colors in printed cotton seersucker and plaid gingham . . . short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 12. Sizes 14 to 20. 2.50 and 2.95

BOY'S PLAY SUIT . . . by Kaynee . . . sizes 2 to 6. Red, green or blue printed seersucker short sleeve shirt with matching print broadcloth boxer short.

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Easy Care COTTONS For More

Summer Fun

Cool, colorful cottons for youngsters mean more fun for mothers, too. So easy to care for. They wash in a wink . . . some need no ironing-others iron in a jiffy. . . . take so much wear.

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BOXER PLAY SHORTS . . . for the size 1 to 3 youngsters . . . in green, grey, brown or blue and white stripe seer-In brown or blue stripe cotton stonecutter cord.

COTTON TWILL PLAY SHORTS . . . by Dotty Dan . . , boxer style short with built-up back and suspenders . . , in brown or navy Sizes 1 to 3. 1.98 brown or navy. Sizes 1 to 3.

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS . . . Sizes 1 to 4 years . . . in white background printed cotton seersucker and in navy, red or grey printed broadcloth.

BROADCLOTH SUN SUITS . . . boy and girl styles . . . infants sizes . . . in pink, blue, maize and white with embroidery and aplique trim.

HANDI-PANT SETS . . . for the infants ... seersucker diaper shirt and handipant . . . Tailored boys styles in mint, maize and blue, lace trim girls style in mint, maize and pink. 2.50 the set



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 12, 1952

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BY AIR FORCE PARTY

More Secrets Of **Arctic Revealed**

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> The position of the floe as the geographic North Pole was verified by the navigator, 1st Lt. Herbert Thompson, Allenwood, Kan., by training his sextant on the sun. Lt. Col. Benedict and Lt. Col Joseph Fletcher, of Shawnee, Okla. said they stacked four empty of drums into a cairn, topped by an American flag. They also thrust an

> Injured Youth Who **Refused Blood Said** To Be Improving Now

SAN ANTONIO, May 12 UR-Fred Newhouse is improving.

John Newhouse of San Antonio said yesterday his son, who re-fused blood transfusions on reli-gious grounds, was now getting-along all right without them. "Fred's recovery is noticeable

and his attitude reflects it," the father reported. "And we won't try to force the transfusion issue. We feel that he will pull through now, but we had given up hope The younger Newhouse is member of Jehovah's Witnesses, ect he says does not believe in slood transfusions. Soon after he received a kidney injury in a ruck-bus collision his father had

Hearings On To Open Today

WASHINGTON (8 — A Senate Rules Subcommittee begins public hearings today on a resolution by Sen. Benton (D-Conn.) I o o k in g toward the expulsion of Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) from the Senate.

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Expect Decision In Few Weeks Sen. McCarthy On Easing Housing Restriction By CHARLES F. BARRETT present scale has some lumps in examine the prospects earefully

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daring North Pole Air Force, landing party has uncovered more of the arctic's secrets.

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The starting point of the inquiry is a Benton charge that McCarthy favor the move, it was learned today.

Several members of the Federal Reserve Board, which administers Regulation X over housing credit, favor the move, it was learned today.

Small A-Bombs Can Destroy Entire City Because Of Quanity

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NEW YORK UP - The develop-

ment of small atomic bombs now lander says.

plane to carry a dozen of the new bombs. He said new bombs are ing starts in March, the second as powerful as the old ones, which

One plane, Wallander said, could scatter a string of the small bombs Because of this tendency toward in a single run over the Bronx and



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