TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Labor's Views Sought On How To Halt Strikes

House Seeks Way To Prevent Tieups In Defense Program

WASHINGTON (A) — The House Armed Services Committee continues today a search for methods of halting strikes in critical defense industries by asking for organized labor's views.

Two days of discussion have failed to produce any concrete suggestions from the administra-tion, industry or labor. The committee is considering a

bill to amend the draft act by requiring the government to obtain an 80-day injunction which would halt a threatening strike. If there is no settlement in that time, the measure would place both the plants and unions under receivership indefinitely, during which work stoppages would be iMegal.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va), the author, testified he would accept any amendments to make the

bill equitable and workable.
Committee members yesterday
asked Herbert S. Thatcher, general
counsel for the AFL, to offer sug-

gestions. Thatcher read a state ment by AFL President William L. Green terming the bill "shocking." The attorney said the AFL believed no further legislation was neces

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and vice president of the CIO, was sched-uled to appear before the commit-

Curran opposed every detail of the bill as "viciously anti-labor" in a statement prepared for the com-mittee. He will be asked for further views, however.
Several committee members

have expressed belief that the measure is not adequate as it stands. They said they wanted suggestions for improvement.

The measure was spurred by the

wage or price changes. The Smith measure has been criticized for specifying that wages should be frozen during the receivership

The second amendment would require the courts regularly to pub-lish detailed financial reports on both plants and unions under re-ceivership. These would include ceivership. These would include profits and losses and the salaries

of top labor and union officials. Committee officials said this being thrown into receivership.

vited to testify on the measure.

John A. Stephens, chief negotiaswell present 60,000-man ranks to various allotments for all parts of That, coincidentally tor for the steel companies, replied 150,000. tor for the steel companies, replied 130,000.

The tempo of Soviet zone armathe seizure case prevented this. He said industry-wide opinion was not available and voiced the personal they would need to defend East program, but made all of this re-

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes In Texas



When Gen. Dodd Took Over At Koje

Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd (left), Allied commandant of the Koje Island prison camp who is being held as a hostage by Red prisoners, is shown here shortly after he took command of the camp following a riot of prisoners last February. At right is Maj. James N. Stevenson as they look at some of the weapons used by the rioters in the February outbreak at the internment camp off the southeast Korean coast. (AP Wirephoto).

NO DANGER IN CUT

Taft Takes Issue With Ike Over Aid

to prevent strikes in both these fields as well as in any other critical industries.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) offered two amendments in an apparent effort to make the measure more appealing to Congress.

One would authorize the courts, after 30 days of receivership operations, to determine any necessary wasses.

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Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio promptly replied that a cut of even

two billion dollars in the \$7,900,000-

East Reich Speeding

dustry to seek a settlement before of more than 350,000 men. Already,

opinion that the bill would insure Germany from a threat of civil war ontinued production but would not they saw in the Western plan to solve basic problems of such con- arm West German forces for the proposed European Army.

By JOE HALL 000 asked for the next fiscal year WASHINGTON 18—Foreign aid starting July 1 "would in no way was a clear cut Republican presidential campaign issue today with curity of the United States."

ministration leaders much prefer the proposed Senate method of cutting the bill to the the bill to the one proposed

BERLIN, May 9 the East German government circles reported today their Communist regime is ices Committee yesterday.

chief of naval operations, and Gen Nathan F. Twining, acting chief of negotiations. staff of the Air Force.

mittee said it might finish work on the measure today or tomorrow and report it back to the Senat ready for debate Monday.

Democratic presidential described the tornado threat area Early Friday the front had al. candidate, told a reporter he wantas a long path from the northeast portions of extreme East Texas portions of extreme East Texas about 10 degrees. It was expected architect of the (Mutual Security)

> general yesterday, asking if Eisenhower believed the \$6,900,000,000 portions of East and South Central voted by the Senate Foreign Relations and in the Del Rio-Eagle lations Committee was "adequate to the job of building the defenses

> > Russell told newsmen his committee was principally worried as to whether direct foreign military help, which comprises about 70 per cent of the bill, might hamper the

Total water pumped into city lines during the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 2,953,000 gallons.

Of this amount 1,456,000 gallons was taken from Moss Creek Lake and 1,101,000 gallons from the wells on the O'Barr Ranch in Glasscock County. The balance of 402,000 gallons came from smaller city wells.

The co-operation of citizens in the water conservation pro-

in the water conservation pro-gram reduced the consumption by 732,000 gallons from the previous 24-hour period reading which was 3,685,000 gallons.

Europe Defense Community Is **Near Completion**

By JOSEPH DYNAN

PARIS Of - The welding of Western Europe's military might into a single army against aggression moves a formal step nearer completion today, but with long strides still ahead before the projected six-nation force is ready for Gen. Matthew Ridgway's European command.

Representatives of the six nations -France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — meet at the French Foreign Ministry this afternoon to initial the almost-complete draft of a treaty uniting them in a Euro-pean Defense Community (EDC). The action signifies their agree-ment, after 15 months of negotia-

tions, on most clauses of the treaty. The next step will be a eign ministers later this month to settle the remaining points of disagreement and sign the treaty.

High hurdles still will face the

plan after that, before the projected one-uniform army of some 40 divisions can take the field under the military commander for the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-zation (NATO). These include:

effect.

Military experts anticipate a year of training before German troops can make any effective contribution to Western defense. Since the EDC treaty provides these Germans cannot be recruited and armed until the Defense Community itself is in operation — fully

The compromise how must be dents, they would get only three approved by both the House and dollars above their present \$75 that Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief Senate before it goes to President monthly.

defense of some \$2,600,000,000 - action. fought out in the peace contract

CONSUMPTION OF WATER DOWN U.N. Will Use Force If Needed To Get General

HeldHostage By POWs



Where Allies Strike

Arrows locate Korean Central Front Kumhwa-Kumsong area where two sizeable Allied tank units raided strong Communist positions. The Air Force matched the stepped-up tempo of ground fighting with the U.S. Fifth Air Force making its biggest single attack of the war on the Red supply center at Suan (underlined). Increased air and ground activity came as armistice talks were tightly deadlocked. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Final Okay Awaited L. Ratification by the parilaments of the six nations. Much trouble is expected in West Germany, which wants to get more concessions for its troops, and in France, where many oppose putting any German's in uniform. 2. Signing and ratification of the peace contract between West Germany and the United States, Britain and France. Recent Germany and the United States, Britain and France. Recent Germany and the United States, Britain and France. Recent Germany and the United States, and Germands for more concessions have indicated this may be a long way off. Until the peace contract is ratified, the army treaty under its own terms can not take effect, Million men and women in the prisoners grabbed him, it was an organized mob and him, it was an organized him, it was an organized mob and him, it was an organized mob and him, it was an organized mob and him, it was an organized him, he nested the mass weept inaids. When the enter of the gate. "When the prisoners grabbed him, he neitzed the mass weept inaids. The compromise measure follows post; held on, and by fighting and k

only 3 per cent in base pay with flat dollar boosts in food and rent-al allowances, with most of the latter going to enlisted men and lower-ranking officers with depen-

ratified and running — restricted and running The compromise now must be dents, they would get only three

of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, has said will be the time of greatest one possible hitch still remains. The conference committee dropthe United States.

Still unsettled in the EDC treaty that the united increases ranging from \$13 to \$19 to \$10 to \$10

action.
Sen. Russell (D-Gs), head of the from the contemplated raises: A Senate armed services group. The three are Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Adm. William M. Fechteler, chief of parallel o Whether the Senate will accept stead of \$191; and privates would the compromise without the com- receive \$155 instead of \$142,

Reds Demanding 'Special Rights'

"The gate was a wide one," the spokesman said. "Dodd was stand-ing in the center of the gate.

Charles F. Colson, newly named prison camp commander succeed-

Liquor Issue **Up For Vote** In JP No. 3 Voters in Justice Precinct No. 3 (Forsan) will ballot Saturday on a liquor issue. Polls at the Forsan School will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Mrs. C. C. Suttles will be the election judge. The county commissioners court

ago in response to a petition sub-mitted by voters of that area. Citizens there had taken steps to request an election soon after the county-wide wet-dry election last New High Is Set

present time, Preci et No. 3 and Justice Precinct No. 1 (Big Spring)
are the only "wet" precincts in the county.

On this date just 20 years ago 2.11 inches of rain fell. None is forecast for today, but there is a promise of light dust.

Wasted Water Is Reported To City

SEOUL, Korea, May 9 (P) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet said tonight he will use force if necessary to rescue Brig. Gen. Francis E. Dodd from the Communist prisoners who captured the general on Koje Island Prison Camp.

Van Fleet said he would not give in to the Reds "unreasonable" demands for special privileges before they release the prison camp commander.

The U. S. Eighth Army Commander made his statement after a flying trip to rebellious Koje, off the southern tip of Korea.

Van Fleet was under orders from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander, "to use whatever force is necessary" to free Dodd without delay.

The 52-year-old Dodd has been a prisoner since Wednesday, when North Korean POWs seized him at the gates of a compound.

Ridgway said the Communists were demanding "phones, permission to organize, writing paper and some other things" before they would release Dodd.

The Army released only meager details of the new rebellion at Koje and kept newsmen from going there. First announcement of the kidnapping came early today.

An Eighth Army spokesman said Dodd and Lt. Col. Wilbur Robert Raven of Newton, Tex., were seized while standing at the gate of a prison compound talking to leaders of the 6,000 Communist prisoners.

"The gate was a wide one," the spokesman and was being held hostage by the standing and was being held hostage by the standing and was being held hostage by

municated with guard posts outside
the barbed wire stockade by Army
field telephone and couriered messages. He received American food
while the North Korean POWs ate
their usual bowls of rice — both
passed through from outside.

Dodd relayed a Communist demand for 1,000 sheets of writing
paper and a "hospital representative." The paper was stacked outside the gate. But Brig. Gen.
Charles F. Colson, newly named

Betty, in Seattle for the Weather-vane Golf Tournament, heard the news of her father's capture over a car radio. She said she planned to go ahead with the tournament as

See HOSTAGE, Pg. S, Col. 4

The county commissioners court called the election several weeks Cooler Weather

December.
The election was delayed, how-The election was delayed, how-ever, until the commissioners court could determine the status of Jus-mark recorded at the Weather Bu-

lose another half a million gallons of water a day within a short period unleas exceptionally heavy rains fall on the watersheds of Powell La':e and Moss Creek Lake.

No water has been received from Powell Lake for some time and the level at Moss Creek Lake is at about seven feet which means at the lake at this season to interest the level at this season to interest the level of the hottest May 8 and the level

Don't ever think that Big Spring ers aren't willing, even eager to report any waste of water.

THE WEATHER

"I might as well," she said.
"There isn't anything I can do for my father but wait for news and hope for the best."

First add Mrs. Dodd 107 ...

Bus, Injuring 17

Train Hits School

ATLANTA, May 9 US-A passentoday injuring 17, some perhaps Houston 86.

forecast only tornado possibili-

A deep low pressure trough cen-tered in Southern Oklahoma may

Seen Possible Today spawn the destructive funnels, Tornadoes may knife across parts weathermen explained. Ahead of of Northeast Texas late Friday and the trough was a weak cold front, In a special bulletin the bureau arc.

through northwest Louisiana, Mistor move across the state during the next 24 to 36 hours, bringing the next 24 to 36 hours, bringing somewhat cooler temperatures, the released his exchange with the released his exchange of Eisen-

Scattered thunderstoms Friday night were forecast for the north Pass area of West Texas.

Summery temperatures—which of the free world against agat Presidio Thursday—were expect-ed to continue ahead of the front. Thursday Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo and Cotulia had 100-degree highs. Laredo had 101, It was cooler ger train ploughed into a school along the coast. Galveston had 80, bus loaded with 35 high school girls. Brownsville 89, Beaumont 85, and

There was no rainfall reported Named Air Attache

As the Senate Armed Services examination of the Foreign Aid Bill, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said ad-

the world.

duction in Europe. At another executive session tois the clause allocating West GerKorean veterans and Rep. Brooks allowances.

day Secretary of State Dean Achemany's contribution to Western (D-Ala) said he regretted that Here is how Army personne son and three top-ranking military

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Well Water Withdrawal Can't Make Up Loss Of Lake Supply

of water a day within a short period unless exceptionally heavy rains fall on the watersheds of Powell Laze and Moss Creek Lake.

Ing restrictions upon its use.

One of the Edmonson wells has been completed and the pump is in place and ready to be started to be starte

Moss Creek Lake is approximately 1,500,000 gallons a day. Within the

next few days, however it is anticipated that the city will start reeiving water from the first of three new wells being drilled on the County to supplement the city supply. These three wells when com-pleted and pumped at capacity

the level at Moss Creek Lake is ond well has been drilled and cas-at about seven feet which means ed, and will be put into operation that in a few more days, without as soon as the pump is installed and it is also tied into the main line already bringing a good portion lines are tied into this present withdrawal from the present with the present withdrawal from the present with t city from other Glasscock County

> The third well will probably be tested today. All three wells are fitted with eight-inch casings. City officials point out that they cannot go down to zero on the Moss | water that have been imposed here

Creek Lake water and that at the present rate of consumption plus

City Manager H. W. Whitney says complete co-operation in the water conservation program is being received from the Big Spring Air Force Base and that a directive has been issued there placing the

same restrictions upon the use of

in the city.

Meanwhile S. E. Lanier, contrac The accident, just inside the city limits of nearby East Point, occurred at a four track grade crossing. The bus was huried 75 feet down the track.

Motorcycle Patrolman L. V. Robeast of the first at the scene, and Amarillo 58 behind the front.

Said he found the high school kids stunned and sprawled in the aisles of the bus, across seats and slumped under them.

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Gross On Way To Do Talking

Bookie Harry Gross (right), who has named former top New York City officials in connection with protection payoffs in his multi-million dollar bookmaking business, arrives at the Brooklyn Borough Hall in New York for the second day of departmental trial of five policemen accused of lying about their relations with him. He is handcuffed to department of corrections officer Jack Capris. Gross testified that William Whalen, former chief of detectives of the New York Police Department had been on his payroll. (AP Wireshoto).

Gross Says He Has Named Higher Men

But the 36-year-old ex-bookle said

result of a statement by District

Gross, who reputedly paid one million dollars a year in graft to

One of the top police brass he accused — the former Chief Inspector August W. Flath — said

in a statement late yesterday that Gross' charges against him were "vicious, base lies."
"I never met with this man (Gross)

rive Injured As

Train Derails In

South Texas Area

SARITA, May 9 (#-Five cars of the Missouri Pacific's fast night passenger train to the lower Rio Grande Valley derailed early to-

day. Five passengers were injured.

The train wrecked in front of the depot at this south Texas county seat at about 5.17 a.m. (CST).

None of the derailed cars over-turned. It was believed the accident may have resulted from a broken

Passengers were transferred to

The derailment plowed up 200 or

more yards of track, and left four passenger cars off the track at a

45 degree angle.

buses for the rest of their trip to

day and yesterday.

Atty, McDonald, Gross said: "Mr. McDonald put into

NEW YORK OF - Ex-bookle nied yesterday that the city cor-Harry Gross says he gave author- poration counsel's office had promities the names of "higher men" lised him anything for opening up who have not been identified publicly in the widening police graft scandal.

"Maybe somebody got a piece charges against the five policemen, of change." he figures.

But the 36-year-old ex-bookie said Gross made the statement yes-terday in testimony at the depart-result of a atstement by District mental trial of five policemen ac-cused of taking his graft and per-juring themselves at a previous department trial.

juring themselves at a previous department trial.

The ex-bookie was under cross-examination by defense counsel, and faces more questioning today.

Gross criticized the office of Brocklyn District Atty, Miles P. McDonald, who smashed his 20 million dollar a year bookmaking ring in September, 1950.

"I gave the district attorney testimony against men higher than these defendants." Gross declared. "If they weren't named in the indictments as co-conspirators, that isn't my fault. ... Maybe somebody got a plece of change."

Gross apparently referred to the Ing at the present trial, Gross said:
"The corporation counsel convinced me that I owed it to my family and myself to clear my name. I had been called a liar and a perjurer,"

Gross has been sentenced to 12 years for bookmaking and conspiracy, and to a five-year term for contempt of court when he wrecked the graft trial of the 18 policemen.

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Gross apparently referred to the graft indictments on which 18 suspended or retired policemen went to trial in Brooklyn last year. Gross' refusal to testify wrecked Gross' refusal to testify wrecked police for protection, named more than 100 policemen and former city officials in his testimony Wednes-

Gross, who has been in a peni-tentiary since last September, de-

President Seekers Can Go To School On Invitation Only

(Gross), nor received anything from him in my whole life," Fiath WASHINGTON W-A school for Gross had testified that he once "staked" Flath to "a couple of hundred dollars" and paid for clothing purchased by Flath. Flath retired last Nov. 18. presidency-seekers will open here today. Would-be senators are invited, too.

There will be only one course

taught at this school; How to be-

retired last Nov. 18.

The five men on trial have filed retirement applications and their pension rights are at stake. They are Capt. George M. Oest. Capt. Eugene McGillicuddy, Lieut. Thomas J. Evans, Sgt. Walter P. Sullivan and Patrolman John E. Mc-Namara. Bill Wood, director of TV news for the Columbia Broadcasting sys-tem in Washington, thought up the

"How a candidate handles himself in front of TV cameras can Namara. be decisive to his chances," Wood observed.

Wood says he has been getting favorable replies and that sched-ules for private instruction are being arranged. The first two stu-dents; Sen. William Benton (D

Conn) and Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY).
They'll be taught, among other
things, how to sit before a camera, how to stand, how to walk, how to talk and how to read a script. Enrollment is by invitation.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Mrs. Wlima Wood 810 Douglass; Mrs. Roberta Ander 810 Douglass; Mrs. Roberta Ander-son, Big Spring Air Base; Sam Hefner, 510 Dallas; Tom Ludgate, Coleman Courts; James Childers, Jař. N. M.; Joe Ed Filler, 1103 N. Main; Verna McMillan, 2108 Main; J. L. Patterson, Lamesa; William H. Baglew, 1305 Syca-more.

Dismissals—Carroll Henderson,
Post; T. E. Baker, 1910 Edgemont
Drive, Abliene; Lonnie Glistrap,
Enyder; N. H. Wilson, 809 Ayiford;
Donna Martel, Ellis Homes; Mrs.
Myrtle Rhodes, Stanton,
COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Admissions—E. T. Johnson City;
Mrs. Wright Huddleston, City; Mrs.
J. W. Orr, City; Mrs. D. S. Putnam, City; Mrs. J. M. Glaspie, City;
Mrs. Pepper Martin, City; Mrs.
D. H. Selby, City,
Dismissab—Mrs. Pepper Martin,

Aviation Fuel Pinch Is Reported Serious

DENVER US Scarcity of high- to invoke injunctive powers ctane aviation gasoline today Taft-Hartley Law, of the nine-day-old nationwide oil of the WSB, indicated the dispute the his account with the govern-

There seemed little chance for if efforts of the board fail. The immediate settlement. A possibility WSB took no setion on the strike the strike may be extended was at a meeting yesterday.

Feinsinger's earlier appeal for voiced in Denver by O. A. Knight, an end to the walkout pending the president of the Oil Workers Inter-May 13 conclave was rejected by national Union (CIO).

The major hope seems to be a meeting May 13 between the Wage 35 per cent of the nation's crude by the service of the service of the nation's crude by the service of the nation's crude by the service of the nation's crude by the service of the service of the nation's crude by the nation's crude b

meeting May 13 between the Wage Stabilization Board and representatives of 22 striking AFL, CIO and independent unions and management of the struck refinery and pipelines.

Automobile fuel is becoming of gasoline has been widely felt. Air France announced flights will be cut by 50 per cent unless the quota for transations of standard and Shell Oil Companies Canada Air Lines reduced schedules of about 40 daily flights between Canada and New York, Boston, Clevel and, Chicago and Seattle.

A 30 per cent slash in aviation gasoline has been ordered by the government. The Air Force has reduced training flight hours. Mill-

reduced training flight hours. Mili-tary and commercial lines report shortages are affecting operations overseas and in the territories.

A report from Ottawa said Can-ads may curb the use of aviation gasoline in some parts of the monwealth.

Delivery of aviation gasoline to re-sellers or consumers with a three-day supply on hand was for-bidden by the government. The order was effective at 3:01 s.m.

On the bright side, the Petro-leum Administration for Defense (PAD) suspended inventory limitations on stocks of home heating, diesel and residual fuel oil today in all of 26 states and part of four

others.
Inventory controls on automobile gasoline and kerosene remain in effect in 43 states and the District

President Truman announced yesterday he is working hard for settlement. He said the altuation is not yet serious enough for hir

Lassoes Jap Cyclist So Army Arrests GI

TOKYO UP - An American soldier riding in an Army truck las-soed a Japanese cyclist today and dragged him 70 feet along the

The rope thrower and four other soldiers with him were arrested. Army officials said the soldier repossible would be swiftly and everely punished for this "most epigrable incident."

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Claims Wardlaw Tried To Settle His Tax Account

DALLAS, May 9 08-A defense Tarrant County assistant district ranked as the most serious effect Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman attorney tried several times to setwill be returned to the White House ment.

In Federal Court yesterday Mrs. Fannie Coffee, Fort Worth ac-countant, said Wardlaw "tried on several occasions to find out from the government how much they thought he owed and to pay them. Knight, National Petroleum News report- either him or me."

Mrs. Coffey, a former field dep-

Houston Pastor Accepts Call To New Local Church

witness in the tax evasion trial of has accepted a call to be the first Nov. 10, 1950, when he was recalled witness in the tax evasion trial of pastor of the new Baptist Temple to active service as an Army chapa. L. Wardlaw testified the former Tarrant County assistant district

Church in Big Spring.

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paster had been tendered the cast Germany.

A graduate of Southwester's Bapthree weeks ago by the new three weeks ago by three new three weeks ago by the new three weeks ago by the new three weeks ago by three weeks

the high school suditoriu pending a building project.

May 19 was set as the date for assuming the duties as pastor, and in the meantime, the Rev. C. O. His. Veterans Administration Hos-Hitt, Veterans Administration Hospital chaplain, will supply the pulpit.

The Rev. Parks' family will not which had reached the near limit of its physical facilities.

VOTE DRY

IN VOTING BOX 10, PRECINCT 2

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Leon Huff, 29, singer and guitar player in the hand used by W. Lee O'Daniel in his successful bid for Texas governor, died near here yesterday after a heart attack.

The former East Fourth Baptist sent overseas for a tour of duty

Local Option Election SATURDAY MAY 10

Stare Soles Are Up DALLAS, May 9 (8-Department store sales in principal Texas cities last week were up alightly from th similar 1951 week.

Guitar Player Dies

EUFAULFA, Okla., May 9 of-

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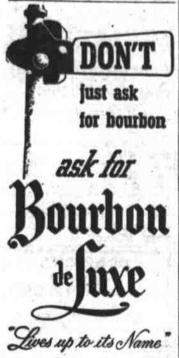
U.S. Said Backing Koreans In Dispute

South Korea in a dispute which her sovereignty. thus far has blocked completion In Article IV of the treaty Japan

Tokyo's insistence that the Korean government must agree to restore the property to its "original state" and pay indemnities for damage resulting from the current Korean conflict has stafemated treaty negotiations.

Diplomatic authorities said today that a Korean appeal to the State

Acheson that the Japanese claim at war with Japan.
The Japanese arg tion is that Japan lost any rights



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



WASHINGTON IN - The United she may have had in the peace States is reported siding with treaty which last month restored

of a Japanese-Korean peace treaty. accepted the disposition of former The disagreement is over a claim Japanese property which was made by Japan to the vast properties by the U.S. military government held before V-J Day in Korea, before American occupation troops which for 35 years was Japanese-governed. Included are the rail-roads, shipping, utilities and pub. lie buildings — almost everything pation commander, who had con-of value in her former territory. fiscated it all in 1945, ordered it

that a Korean appeal to the State Koreans were not permitted to Department has produced a crisp sign the 49-nation San Francisco by Secretary pact. Technically Korea was never

The Japanese argument that its former property must be replaced is puzzling to American officials. The Tokyo Foreign Office in a "statement of basic principles"

Officials here said the replace-ment value runs into hundreds of millions of dollars, possibly billions, and South Korea is largely day that he is not a candidate being supported by American aid.

Charges Blunder

jail here three days without needed

said.

Chief Deputy Sheriff George
Huntress said James Brinn, a representative for a Lincoln metal firm, was picked up Saturday for creating a disturbance. The patrolman who arrested him said Brinn was muttering to himself ton,"

a candidate, because I said I was not a casting not. I ask each of you in casting never will take the place of movies and sex.

Addressing the Council of Motion Picture Organizations yesterday. Schary, who heads MGM studio, said:

"I don't believe that singing on the said of the

blundered in the case.



Continue Oil Strike

These leaders of the striking ClO Oil Workers Union said in Denver, Colo., the strike will continue despite a government request that it be ended pending a Wage Stabilization Board hearing. Shown making the announcement at their headquarters are (left to right): T. M. McCormick, secretary-treasurer; O. A. Knight, president; B. J. Schaefer, vice president. (AP Wirephoto).

Parliament Meet In Iran Is Wild One

TEHRAN, Iran th-The first Parliament broke up temporarily in wild disorder last night. Deputies and onlookers screamed at each other, and one deputy smashed desks.

The speaker finally gave up trying to restore order and dismissed the Majlis. When quiet was restored, it met again, approved the

Trouble started when the lower house, the Majlis, was asked to approve 76 newly elected members. Mossadegh's Nationalist govern-

Texas Broadcasters Seeking Members

SAN ANTONIO, May 9 W-In its first semi-annual meeting here yesterday the Texas Association of Broadcasters set a membership goal of representation from all 197 adio stations in Texas.

The group was organized in Fort Worth last Oct. 18. It now has a membership of more than 80. J. M. McDonald of Radio Station KCRS, Midland, association president, told the group that "only in strength" can the association be the "real voice" in the radio inBig Spring (Taxas) Herald, Fri, May 9, 1952

ment demonstrated their objection to two of the deputies by shouting and pounding their desks. Some spectators shouted their support of the two.

TEHRAN. Iran W.—The first One of the deputies in question, musiness meeting of Iran's new Mehdi Mirasharafi, strode about the chamber, yelling and shatter-

stored, it met again, approved the credentials of 50 deputies and opposed 22. Those who failed to win approval must be reconsidered by an investigating committee.

Most objections came from Mos adegh's Nationalists.

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"statement of basic principles" says that Japan "recognizes the validity of the disposition of the property of Japan and nationals" made by the U.S. military, but nevertheless "does not waive original rights and claims to such property." Dewey Reasserts He Is Not A Candidate

NEW YORK & - Gov. Thomas a principal speaker, called on GOP

"Everyone knows that I am for Charges Blunder
In Jailing Of Man

SAN ANTONIO, May 9 MAN
Nebraska metallurgist was back home today after being held in tall here three days without reached ton.

Estenhower from the beginning to the end of this convention.

"But there has been a certain amount of scurrilous gossip in the newspaper columns that I was in truth a candidate for the nomination.

Schary Says T-V
Won't Take Place
Of Movies, Sex

"All of you know that I am not medical attention, a deputy sheriff a candidate, because I said I was says film executive Dore Schary, said.

not. I ask each of you in casting never will take the place of movies

Brinn was released Tuesday aft- nomination, then was unanimously year-old potboilers will take the

he was suffering from exhaustion the state's powerful 96-member "I have a hunch people will ulti-and over-work. delegation will back Eisenhower. mately accept television as some-Mrs. Esther Hill, who reported One delegate has declared for Sen. thing they can use when they the Nebraskan missing, said both the jail personnel and city police say he will get at least 17 of New "I do not know what co-operations will get at leas

was out of town. She also said by the annual \$100-a-plate dinner duction or by TV screens, she reported Brinn's disappearance of the Republican state committee "But we certainly do not agree

1 Old Tire

\$3.00

3.50

4.00

4.00

4.50

5.00

The South Korea ambassador to the U.S., Dr. You Chan Yang, has said that recognition of the Japanese claims would amount to "turning Korea back to the Japanese."

The 1944 and 1948 Republican claim to the power to seize any industry, except as the power is delegates to the GOP National granted by Congress. He referred to President Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

HOLLYWOOD UM - Television

and saying he didn't know where Dewey, an early supporter of he was.

Dewey, an early supporter of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the commercials, quiz shows and 20er the jail physician, Dr. W. J. elected delegation chairman. place of movies and other healthy Johnson, examined him and said Dewey claims that all but one of diversions—including sex.

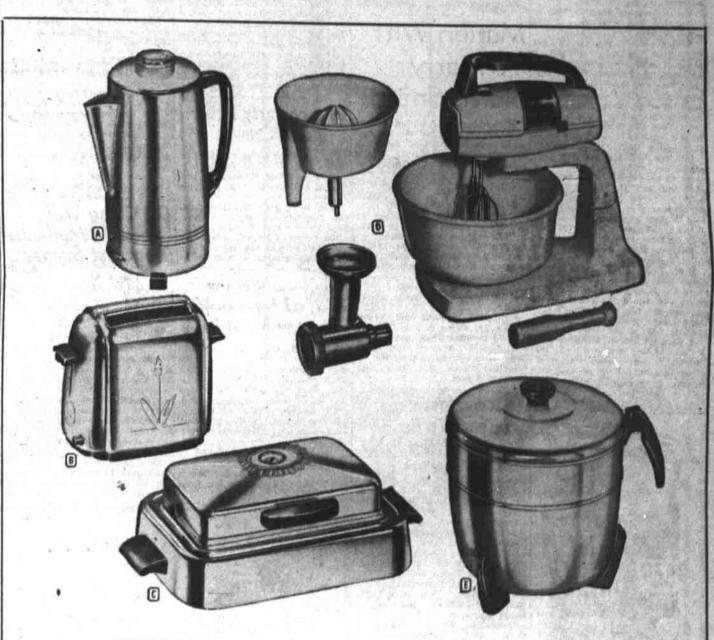
"I have a hunch people will ulti-

She said they failed by not have a specific property of the said they are specific property of ing another doctor examine him The meeting of the delegates and Certainly there will be some, either when they found the regular doctor alternates was followed last night in advertising, exploitation, pro-

86 PROOF. THE BOURBON DE LUXE next day before the missing per-than 2,500 persons attended.

COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY sons bureau located Brinn in jail. Sen. Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif), theaters."

Montgomery Ward

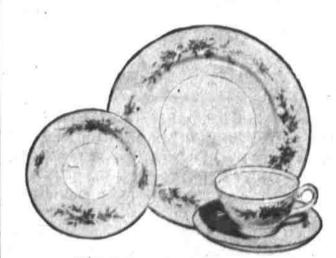


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(5) 10.85 Chromed Cooker with heat indicator. Bakes waffles, toasts sandwiches, grills and fries. 2 sets of grids....9.19 1 33.95 Mixer. Wards Better Quality with juicer, grinder, 2 bowls, tamper, recipes. Multiple-speed. Portable..., 28.85 1 7.25 Automatic Popper. Makes 4 qts. popcorn—no stir-



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Jimmie Ashley To Marry;

Mrs. Cook Gives Devotional At Last P-TA Meet Of Year

Mrs. Virgil Cook gave the devo-tional at the last meeting of the secretary; Mrs. Marvin Parkhill, year of the East Ward P-TA Thurs-day afternoon at the school. tions; Mrs. Ray Cantrell, publicity;

day afternoon at the school.

Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Omar Pitmen played a piano and organ dust.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, in-coming president, gave a round-up of the work done by the group this year and also presented Mrs. C. D. Herring Jr., retiring president, with a past president's pin.

Mrs. Herring reported on the apring conference held recently in Sweetwater and gave a farewell address.

Mrs. Kloven introduced the new officers and committee chairmen.

About 30 attended.

REPORT TO PARENTS

Any Object May Be Lethal In The Hands Of A Child

Chief, Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency

little baby was accidentally trangled while playing with a

enetian blind cord.
On the heels of this tragedy, par-nts were advised that if venetian

injuries and death which home accidents take each year.

Yet so much of this toll could be eliminated by applying common sense accident prevention.

Bables who are just starting out their lives naturally develop a sense of curiosity about their outer world. They want to handle anything they can reach, they will put er world. They want to handle anything they can reach, they will put small objects in their mouths and may swallow them, they may scratch themselves on sharp objects, they will drink anything, even if it happens to be lye and therefore highly dangerous to them.

Children who are past the baby stage but eager for discoveries want to experiment with anything they can find. If it happens to be with a frayed electric cord, the experiment may be painful or fatal. If guns are within the reach of such children, the experiment may be fatal to others.

Another great temptation to

of such children, the experiment may be fatal to others.

Another great temptation to children during their early years is to see "what's in" anything just within their reach. If they can reach the handle of a pot on the stove, and tip it over, they may discover too late that "what's in" the pot may scald them, disfigure them for life, or kill them.

A child of any age may break an arm of leg or otherwise injure himself if boxes, toys, brooms or other hazards are left on stairs to impede his pell-mell scampering off for excitement, By the same

impede his pell-mell scampering off for excitement. By the same token, if Jimmy, in the next yard.



alarming frequency.
Yet most accidents of this type

pressure of parental anxiety.

Marion Witt

Mrs. Beckham's Students To Be Presented Saturday

Mrs. Fred Beckham will pre-

On the program will be Frances
Barber, James Beckham, Jane
Blissard, Sharon Cook, Rosalte DeVaney, Amelia Duke, Gioria Ann
Elrod, Sharon Kay Finley, Carol
Ann Foster, Gwen Gafford, Lynda Gayle Glenn, Letress Ann Hall,
Patricia Haney, Jeninne Hodnett,
Jeanette Johnson, Joan Jordan. Jeanette Johnson, Joan Jordan, Karon Koger, E. J. Roberts, Dur-othy Robinson, Myrna Gayle Thom-as, Kay Walsh, Ronald Walsh and Mrs. Doyle Turney.
The program will be dedicated to National Music Week.

Senior Play To Be Continued 2 Nights

More than 500 persons witnessed the opening performance Thursday evening of the Senior Class play, 'Death Takes A Holiday," in the new auditorium.

The performances will be repeated tonight and again Saturday at 8

Four Named To Office At Meeting

Claudine Butler was installed as marshall to fill the vacancy creat-ed by a resignation when the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls' Club met Thursday evening at the 100F

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42, Old Chelsea Station, New York
11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of the first class will be a sassistant reporter.

Members voted to sell refreshments at the candidates rally to be held at the 100F Recreation Hall, May 23 at 8 p.m.

Seventeen attended. Seventeen attended.



Swim Suits

By CAROL CURTIS

Crocheted, warm, snug-fitting and alarming frequency.

Yet most accidents of this type are preventable. For the young billed cords were cut at the loop, they wild cease to be a danger to young bables.

It is hard for anyone to conceive of a venetian billed cord as a potential lethal weapon, yet so many accidents in the home—some of them fatal—are caused by apparently harmless household equipment.

It would only natural for a ny parent to be highly concerned about the safety of his family when he reads of the high toil in injuries and death which home accidents take each year.

Croceleted, warm, snug-fitting and the prettiest small-sized swims uit the prettiest small-sized swim suit to nany beach! You'll need 2 ounces of buright red or blue fingering yarn, 1 ounce of white for the stripes across bib, edging around legs and for the shoulder straps.

After a child begins to crawl.

It would only natural for a ny parent to be highly concerned about the safety of his family when he reads of the high toil in injuries and death which home accidents take each year.

This makes a size 2. For ages 3 and 4 you'll need anothr ounce of the shoulder straps.

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This makes a size 2. For ages 3 and 4 you'll need anothr ounce of the hose in the back yard!

Send 25 cents for the Child's Swim Suit (Pattern No. 339) complete crocheting instructions, finishing details, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years included in pattern, YOUR NAME, and the prettiest small-sized swim suit to reach! You'll need 2 ounces of buright red or blue fingering yarn, 1 ounce of white for the stripes across bib, edging around legs and for the shoulder straps.

This makes a size 2. For ages 3 and 4 you'll need anothr ounce of white for the stripes across bib, edging around legs and for the shoulder straps.

The prettiest small-sized swim suit to any stripes across bib, edging around legs and fo

ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders in mediately. For special handling of order via first class mall include

riage of their daughter, Juanita, to A. L. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindsey of Brownwood. The wedding will be held Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Flournoy, 2211 Bedford Drive,

The bride-elect is employed by i Standard Oil of Texas in Midective bridegroom is Choir may

May Fete Tonight In Stadium

ations will be presented by pupils from all the elementary schools the city tonight at the annual May Pete at 8 in the football stadium. More than 2,900 children from the first through the seventh grades will participate in the festival, built around the theme, "A World of Fun."

"Put Your Little Foot," the Danish
"Shoemaker's Dance," the Belgian
"Chimes of Dunkirk," the Austrian "Seven Steps," several Mexican dances, "The Texas Schottische," the French "Lili Marlene," the "Virginia Reel," and "The Texas Star." Another will be the winding of the Maypole.

As the finale, all the children will

return to the field and a Color Guard of Boy Scouts will present the colors. The Guard will be com posed of Jay LeFever, Cub; Dennis Jones, Boy Scout; James Harris, Explorer; and Merle Dean Harter,

Sea Explorer.

Mrs. J. W. King will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" during the resentation of the flag.

lodge's adopted daughter at the IOOF Orphan's Home. Members voted to donate \$10 to-ward the linen fund for the IOOF

Old Folks Home. Mrs. Bill Rhodes recently underent major surgery at a Big Sprin

hospital.

Having returned for a fishing trip near Comstock are B. F. White, Virgil Brothers, Jim Webb, Clayton Reynolds and Henry Louder.

Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves were on a fishing trip to Colorado City re-

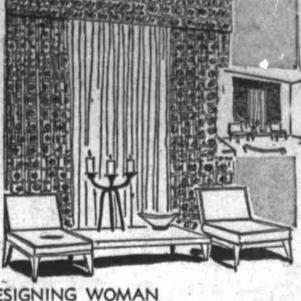
James McCoy was home from Texas Tech, Lubbock, recently.

Dr. Clegg Will Speak On Methodist **Broadcast Sunday**

Dr. Leland Clegg, district su-perintendent of the Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla., will be the guest speaker on the Metho-dist Series of the Protestant Hour, Sunday.

Dr. Clegg's sermon subject will

be "Pride in the Gospel." Dr. Clegg, a native of Mississippi, has served leading appointments in Louisians, Arkansas and Texas and recently was transferred to the Okgate to the recent General Con-ference in San Francisco and will lead his conference delegation to



DESIGNING WOMAN

Cornices And Draperies Can Decorate Entire Room

By ELIZABETH HILLYER | Strips of contrasting color high on merely decoration for windows - be set apart and alone. The same they decorate the whole room. For strips, cornices, in the drapery fabthis reason it is better to cover ric belong to — rather than sep-cornices to match draperies than arate from — the draperies. Matchto paint them or cover them with ing cornices and draperies become a contrasting fabric. Most letters a complete unit and thus are simon the subject do not ask whether or not cornices should contrast with draperies. As in the letter just received from Mrs. W. D. C., they tell what the drapery fabric is and ask what color cornices should be One of the aims of today's decorating, Mrs. C., is to simplify room design, to create a smooth and uncluttered effect. You are making it harder for yourself when you add the problem of choosing a cornice color to the problem of choosing a drapery pattern, but the more important fact is that

Piano Pupils To Present Recital

Plane students of Mrs. Marjorie Rainwater will be presented in a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College Au-

Students participating will be Donna Sutphen. Martha Haynes, Georgia June Amos, Diane Rob-erts, Roger Hubbard, Ronny Hub-bard, Jane Guin, Gerald Farrar, Danny McCrary, Richard Atkins, John Carleton.

John Carleton.

Carolyn Thompson, Judith Arthur, June Ann Johnston, Joyce Harrell, Harriett Arnett, Jimmy Deal, Tom Carleton, Michael Jarratt, Helen Faye Boyd, Franklin Williamson, Sammie Sue McComb. Judy McCrary, Martha Sue Medley, Jerry Saunders, Charles Saunders, Sherry Coats, Julie Rainwater, Tommie Jo Williamson, Betty Jean Guthrie. Don Lovelace. ty Jean Guthrie, Don Lovelace, China Carroll and Janell Haynie.

Singing School

the forthcoming Jurisdictional Con-ference in Wichita, Kan., in June.

Dr. Clegg and the Fellowship a singing school. Lessons will be sent her plane students in a recital Saturday at \$ p.m. at the Heward County Junior College Auditoard County Junior College Audito
Station KCRS in Midland.

Station WFAA at 7:30 a.m. beld each day from 9 until 10 a.m. and Radio Station KTXO at 9:30 a.m. and Radio Station 7 until 9 p.m. The sessions will last indefinitely. heard on Radio Sta- held each day from 9 w

Cornices and draperies are not the wall serve no purpose, seem to

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER Savory Hot Bread Beverage Fruit Gelatin

SAVORY HOT BREAD ingredients: 1 brown-and-ser or margarine, 2 tablespoons mine ed onion, 'a teaspoon minced cher-vil (or other available fresh herb)

pound process Swiss cheese. Method: Make a series of diagonal cuts in the bread, cutting almost through bottom. Mix butter, onion, chervil or other herb, mustard, and anchovy paste together. Spread all but 2 tablespoons of mixture between cuts. Fill cuts with cheese. Spread outside of loaf with remaining mixture. Bake in moderate (350 F.) oven 15 minutes. Serve at once.

Mother Of Local Women Gravely III

Mrs. W. R. Douglass and her sister, Mrs. Frank Hinkley, left Thursday for Forrest, Miss., after re-ceiving word that their mother, Mrs. G. B. Antley, was critically Mrs. Antley is suffering from a

The two were accompanied by J.

FOR TOMORROW

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

loaf French bread, 1/4 cup butter 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 14 teaspoons anchovy paste, 4

educational building.

Mrs. C. C. Coffee gave the invocation, and Mrs. L. S. Patterson conducted the devotional using as her theme "Forgiveness," John 8:1-12. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty presided and reports of officers were heard. The class voted to have no more meetings, except call meetings, until the second Thursday in Septem

Cards were sent to Mrs. J. G. Hull, a member who is seriously ill, and Gaylon Cothern, educational director of the church, on the occasion of his birthday. Mrs. Della K. Agnell gave the closing prayer.

The table was centered with ar arrangement of orchid iris, wild roses and greenery, with pink tapers. The flowers were sent to Mrs K. S. Beckett, class mother. Ten members were present

Mrs. James Elland spoke on

The Berta Beckett Class of First

Baptist Church held its regular

monthly class meeting and luncheon Thursday at noon in the

Baptist SS

Class Has

Luncheon

First Grade Gives Program At P-TA Meeting Thursday Mrs. Nan Alexander presented the first grade students in "The

Shoemaker's Dance" and a chora reading at the meeting of the Col lege Heights P-TA Thursday after oon at the school. Mrs. Faye Shipman sang "Dark Eyes" and "Trees" acompanied by

Roberta Gay.

Members voted to cancel the film strip projector order. Mrs. W. S. Goodlett presentad Mrs. Seals with a past president's pin and Mrs. Grady McCrary, in-

coming president was introduced. The first grade won the roor Punch was served to about 65

Indoor Sports Have Supper, Game Party

Indoor Sports held a covered dish supper Thursday evening at the Girl Scout Little House.

Dominoes and "42" were played, The two were accompanied by J. and during a brief business ses-C. Douglass Sr. and J. C. Douglass sion Claudia Arrick was elected re-Jr. of Ruidosa, N.M., who will also porter for the national paper, Atvisit in Hazelhurst, Miss., with a tending were seven members and sister of the elder Mr. Douglass.

Mrs. James Eiland Speaks STANTON, (Spi) -Mr. and Mrs. "Staging a Flower Show" at the L. A. Ashley have announced the engagement and approaching marin the home of Mrs. Guy Elland.

riage of their daughter, Jimmle Pearl, to Melvin Robertson also of Plans were made for the annual flower show and Mrs. Arthur Wil-Miss Ashley is employed by the Stanton Memorial Hospital and the son, president, appointed the committees. prospective bridegroom is assistant coach of the high school.

Mrs. Lewis Carlile, president of the Stanton P-TA called an executive meeting of the group Tues-

Attending were G. H. Goolsby, superintendent; Julian Anderson, principal; Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Blanche White and Mrs. Walter

Recent guests in the G. Recent guests in the G. A. Bridges home have been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomason spent the week end recently with her parents in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were recent guests in the home of the

Rascom Bridges in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville were Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Odell of Midland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Valton Laird.

Kiwani Queens Have Luncheon Thursday Plan June Picnic

Kiwani Queens were entertained Thursday at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Berry, 108 Canyon Dr., with Mrs. Duval Wiley as co-hostess.

A picnic in the City Park for members and their families was planned for the June meeing. There will be no meetings in July and August.

Spring flowers decorated the re-freshment table and 12 members DRAPERIES

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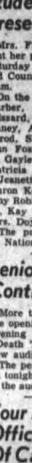
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session to investigate Duval County political activities, Dist. Judge Sam G. Reams said yesterday. The jury will meet at 1:30 p. m

at San Diego, Duval County seat. Judge Reams said Texas Rangers assigned to Duval had been advised so they could be present.

The recall is another step in a

developing program of opposition to the power of George Parr, re-puted South Texas political boss. Judge Reams and Parr, who resigned as county judge recently to become sheriff, are political

The judge said the date for the jury meeting was requested by Assistant Attorneys General Edwin N. Bell and Bradley Bourland, as-"signed by Attorney General Price Daniel to the inquiry, Dist. Atty. Homer E. Dean said he two made preliminary investigations with im Wednesday.

Rangers Joe Bridge of Falfurrias and Charlie Miller of Carrizo Springs have recently moved into



Named

Henry H. Fowler (above), now national production administrator, will assume the added duties of Manly Fleishman as Defense the Senate confirms his nomi-nation made by President Truman. Fleishman has resigned effective May 31. (AP Wirephoto).

Virtually none of the Democrats

The Eisenhower boom jockeyed

most of the Republican candidates.

into making a public commitment

Of the 48 Republican candidates,

13 are self-proclaimed Eisenhower supporters, 34 are in the Taft camp and one has declined to take a

The preference ballot lists only two candidates who paid the \$1,000 filing fee for the privilege of having their names printed on the

primary ballot. These are Taft and

Write-in candidates will have no

official recognition under West Virginia election laws... Convention delegates are no

bound by the outcome of the presi-

The Eisenhower forces have been whipping up final week enthusiasm

with a succession of speakers, including former national Republican Chairman Hugh Scott of Pennsyl-

Scott spoke in Wheeling, the night before a major address in that city by Taft. The senator had made

dential primary voting.

Harold Stassen, president of the

Taft Leaders Admit Ike Gains In W. Va.

stand.

Republican leaders friendly to the presidential nomination of Sen. has expressed any favoritism among the several candidates. Taft (R-Ohio) conceded today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been gaining strength in West Virginia the last few days.

Even the most optimistic among on their preference either for Taft the general's backers, however, or Eisenhower. count no more than six or seven delegates in predicting the out-come of Tuesday's primary election balloting in this state.

West Virginia will choose a 16man delegation to the Republican convention in the presidential pref-erence primary. The Democrats will elect 28 delegates, including 16 delegates-at-large with a half-

vote each. In actual voting numbers, this

Ike Backers In Nevada Tripped By Taft Forces

of one of Sen. Taft's national campaign chiefs to keynote the Nevada GOP convention today irked backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenwer. At stake are the state's 12 National Convention delegates. Lt. Gen, Albert C. Wedemeyer,

chairman of a National Citizen's for Taft committee, was to keynote the two-day meet in the semi-ghost town of Tonopah, in Southwest

Ann uncement of Wedemeyer's appearance, issued from Taft headquarters in Washington, caught Eisenhower backers by surprise. A neutral keynoter had been ex-

"It looks like they pulled a fast said Roger Teglia of Reno. chief assistant state chairman for Eisenhower. "Well, we still have the young people with us and we'll carry the convention."

He predicted Eisenhower would

vin eight of the 12 delegates. Taft pporters scoffed at that. Harmony was expected to prevail

it the Democratic state convention, starting at the same time at Wells in the opposite corner of the state. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia and Sen, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee both have representatives. But the 10-man national delegation was expected to go uninstructed. Russell has the backing of Nevada's politically powerful Sen. Pat McCarran. Many Nevada Demperats dislike Kefauver because of the harsh things his Crime Investigating Committee said about Ne

Weather Hot In South As West And Midwest Receive Some Rain

ada's legal gambling.

By The Associated Press The Midwest and West got more rain and cool weather today but t was hot in the southern third of the country.

Showers and thunderstorms hit Southern Iowa, most of Missouri and Central Illinois early today. Showers also were reported from Wyoming eastward to Eastern South Dakota and were forecast for most of the north central region. Rain also fell in Maine and in Washington and the Northern Rockies. Generally fair weather

was reported in other areas. Temperatures climbed into the 90s in southern areas again yesterday. The day's top mark was 106

CARD OF THANKS

Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged
Mr. and Mrs. Max Zant

CARD OF THANKS

My deepets appreciation to the many friends and neighbors, who by their kind deeds and words of encouragement have made my path seem lighter in these dark hours of sorrow for my dear husband. Ohie Awalt. Your kindness shall not be

torgotten. Mrs. Ruby Awalt

Substantial Increases In Food Prices To Be Okayed Shortly

Price control officials said the increases probably will apply to such things as concentrated coffee, dry cereals, crackers, canned fruits, vegetables and scupe, tuna and salmon and some canned

items in 33 of the 36 classes of packaged groceries covered by the food price orders may be given higher ceilings. The method and amount of boost in percentage margins for grocers now is being studied at the highest Office of

Price Stabilization (OPS) levels, One official said the increases are necessary to keep grocers' earnings at a fair level. He said studies have shown that earnings before taxes, especially of chain food stores, are below levels that would entitle them to a price ncrease.

The margin increases under consideration would give the 12-billionfollar - a - year grocery industry about a 1 per cent hike in dollar volume of sales.

Primarily the increase would benefit chain groups, but they also would apply to the smaller independent stores and to wholesalers. An official said no exact data is available on earnings of whole-salers but "there is some deficiency in this group of food dealers."

OPS also disclosed results of a nationwide survey of grocery mar-gins and earnings will be com-pleted about June 15. When the data is ready for review, an of-

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Jap Civil Police Have Jurisdiction Over UN Soldiers

TOKYO W-Kyodo News Agenc ficial said, another round of in-jother bike in food prices. The reported today Japanese civil po-- Substantial creases may be necessary for Capehart Amendment requires lice have tentative jurisdiction over age on a long list of items, may be approved by the government sidered, as well as any that may plus cost increases from June 26, be made after June 15, have no 1850. The current increases being continuous form the basis of pre-Korean prices all United Nations military personnel in Japan—except Americans—until an agreement is worked out.

A Kyodo dispatch from Korean prices all United Nations military personnel in Japan—except Americans—until an agreement is worked out. OPS to permit new ceilings figured all United Nations military person-

be made after June 15. have no connection with a recent emergency Court of Appeals decision holding benefits of the Capehart Amendment apply to all distributors, including food dealers.

Unless the Supreme Court overrules this decision, OPS officials have said it may mean still an to all business concerns.

plus cost increases from June 24. A Kyodo dispatch from Kure said policy of that city were so notified by the Japanese attorney general's office.

A Foreign Office source said provisions for a U.N. agreement covering all foreign troops in Japan, other than American garrison foresa, now is being drafted. It would cover British, French, Filipino, or

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any other U.N. troops who may between Japan'and the U.S. before the int Japan for training or rectification. It is troops remain under U.S. furis diction in criminal cases.

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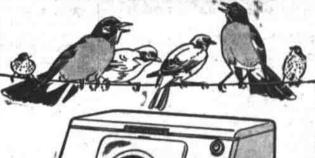
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Colorado City Play Begins

In Tourney 15 From Here

COLORADO CITY - Big Spring fers figured prominently in the pro-amateur golf meet here Thursday, a prelude to the annual Colorado City Invitational Tournament.

A team captained by Tommy Hutto, Big Spring, and which had R. A. Smith, fellow townsman, as a member, tied for first place. Each quartet had a 60.

Other members of Hutto's tram were Ben Lewis of Colorado City and Saity Barton of Roscoe.

H. R. Ramsey of Big Spring was a member of the other team, led by Nate Miller of San Angelo. Red Alston of Sweetwater and Max Baumgardner of San Angelo were other players in that particular

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boursome.

Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring, sow attending North Texas State College, came up to try and defend the laurels he has won the past two years. He did not get to play, however, because he arrived too late. He'll be exempt from

Bill Craig, Colorado City, posted regulation 70 to win medalist onors. High winds hindered the inksmen. Craig had two 35's on the

inkamen. Craig had two 35's on the nine-hole course.

Five tied at 71's. They were Art Corbin of Dallas, Bob Craig of Notrees, Johnny Grubbs of Colorado City, Ken Shields of Plainview and E. L. Vinzant of Wichita Falls.

Big Spring was dethroned as team champion by Colorado City's foursome of Craig, Grubbs, James Pritchett and Ross Dixon, who fired an 18-hole total of 293, 13 strokes over par.

Big Spring had 15 players on hand Thursday. A field of 90 paid entry fees. Nine Big Springers rated the title flight, one more than the host city.

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The Farmer, with two homers and a single, and David Britt, with a three-run homer, led the Cadeta' attack against three Owi pitchers.

The Cadeta took a 5-0 lead in the first two innings, then added four runs in the fourth and single scores with the sixth and seventh. Rice got in the sixth and seventh. Rice got



Changes Jobs

Douglass (Scotty) Robb, who re-cently resigned as a member of the National League umpiring staff, has been hired in a similar capacity by the American League. He was recently fined heavily, as a result of a shoving incident in a St. Louis-Cincinnati game. (AP Wirephoto).

Aggies Turn Back Rice Owls, 11-7

COLLEGE STATION, May 9 (8-Southwest Conference haseball race ous Rill. today after an Il-7 defeat of Rice

The Aggles have a 5-7 conference

Tremmy Butto, nig Spring, vs Jack in the sixth and seventh. Rice got inners, Colorado City.

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Rid Covington, San Angelo, vs J. C.Davis.

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There May Not Be A Dove Season In State In '52

AUSTIN,—There may not be a ded that doves nest on the campus dove season this year, if a movement now on foot in the southeast-

the north and south zones each area complained of improper timing for dove hinters. In the north zone when the season opened early many when the season opened early many of the hagged doves were so young they still had pin feathers. By the time the season opened in the south zone, hunters said they had all dis-

Right now the traveler sees many doves. We've been doing a lot of driving in recent weeks in all parts of the state and have seen literally thousands of pairs of doves. It is possible there will be a good crop

this year, but naturally it is too early yet to know definitely. There has been considerable study given the dove problem in Texas. A. staff member of A&M, supported mainly by a grant from the Wildlife Management Institute has been correlating information to provide data for management of the dove, according to the game deartment's annual report.
A study of the nesting was made

Net Tournament Set Saturday

First round pairings, with teams listed under the names of the re-spective captains: Charlene Wilson vs Barbara Hill,

Charlene Wikou vs Barbara Hill, 2 a.m.; Alma Crittenden vs Eve McElreath, 9 a.m.; Rosemary Rice vs Mary Ann White, 10 a.m.; Sue Robinson vs Sue Dennis, 10 a.m.; Neil Glover vs Elia Mae Newton, 11 a.m.; Narrell Dean Choste vs Ellouise Carroll, 11 a.m.; Anna Mae Thorpe vs Anne Gray, 1 p.m.; Neil Harris vs Mona Lue Walker, 1 p.m.

rterfinals are down for 2 p.m. p.m. and semificula

ment now on foot in the southeastern states is successful. Because of the ravages of disease and hunting pressure the dove crop of several of those states has decreased so materially.

In Toxas for the last several years there has been a noticeable decrease in doves during the hunting season. In the split season for the north and south zones each the north and south zones each the north and south zones each the ravages of disease and hunting ressure the flow crop of several of those states has decreased during attempts were made during the nesting season, with 68 per cent of them successful. New broods were brought off about every and days.

By The Associated Press

Another significant finding was based on return of bands from doves killed by hunters. These indicated that between 5 and 12 per cent of the dove population was killed by hunters.

What happens to the remaining 88 to 65 per cent? That is the job the department and others are still working on. Whether this information will help to provide an open season this year is not known as yet. It will not be known for some time. Meanwhile if you know where there is a dove nest, notify your local game warden. He may want to band the young.

But stay away from them your-self and give them an opportunity to grow up. Fishing over Texas during the past week has been good but spot-ted. In Lake Texhoma they've been catching lots of crappie, some or plugs. Crappie also have been hitting good in Caddo and in the Colorado lakes.

Black bass fishing, however, han't been too hot. The weather has been fine in most parts of the state and perhaps black bass fish-

The YMCA Girls' Volley Ball
Tournament gets underway at 5
s.m. Saturday and continues until
5 p.m.
Sixteen teams are entered, each headed by a member of last season's high school A team. All contests will be unreeled in the new high school gymnasium. A trophy is to be given the winning team.
Two games will be played simultaneously, until the finals are reached.
First round pairings, with teams

Big Springers By 19-5 Count

Rockets Bruise

ROSWELL,-IM-Roswell's Rock ets were out two Big Spring hurl-ers here tonight and were working on a third, to win a 19-5 ball game. The defeat dropped Big Spring back into the Longhorn League cellar. The Broncs now trail Roswell by half a game.

The Rockets jumped into the lead

in the first inning as Bert Estrada walked seven men to keep the bases loaded and the runs filing across. Estrads hurled one-third inning and was relieved by Frank Fernandes, who allowed the Rockets seven runs in the fourth inning. He was relieved in the fourth. Schaffer finished the ball game for the Broncs.

Two home runs, both by lead off

men, were shared equally in the game. Pat Stasey put one over the center field fence for Big Spring in the sixth. It was his third of the year. Ray Hill clobbered one for the Rockets in the third to chalk up Roswell's only run of the in-

ning.

Big Spring attempted to even the 7-6 score up in the second inning, but succeeded only in pushing across four runs. Two singles and a double in that inning, plus a wild pitch, did the job. Statey's homer added the final run for Big Spring. added the final run for Big Spring.
In the fourth the Rocketa hammered Fernandes, who walked four men during the inning. A double by Third Baseman Stubby Greer scored three of the Rocket's runs that inning. Bob Lemmel's long single added two more runs to the Rocket tally.

In the eighth a triple by Bob West pushed across a Roswell run.
Tonight the Rockets meet Big Spring again here.

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Odessa took over the jinxed first place of the Longhorn League Thursday night, the fourth club to inherit the spot in as many nights. Sweetwater, Odessa and San Angelo have held the top position in preceding nights only to topple the night following.

Thursday night Odessa regained first by outlasting Midland 9-8 when Oller Hurler Carlos Perez won his own ball game with a ninth inning single that produced the win-

ning run.
San Angelo slipped down to second, a half game out, when Vernon ran its win streak to four straight with an 8-1 triumph over the Colts. Sweetwater joins San Angelo in second place after beating Artesia 11-9. Roswell jumped on Big Spring 19-5 in the other game.

Baldemar Carmona's grand slam

Baldemar Carmona's grand alam home run and another round-trip-per by Armando Traspuesto headed Sweetwater's 18 hit attack. For the losers, Rudy Briner included a homer among a five-for-five night at the plate.

Al Richardson accounted for five runs as he battered Vernon to its win, besides scattering nine San Angelo hits for the pitching decision.
Roswell enjoyed seven run sprees in the first and fourth innings against Big Spring, mainly on the wildness of Big Spring pitchers.

East Wins, 13-6

East Ward lost to Airport, 13-6, in a Sixth Grade Ward School game played at East Ward Thursday aft-

Davidson hit a home run for the winners while Murphy had one for



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LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

There are at least 13 Longhorn League graduates who opened the 1952 season in the Class B Big State League. At least one of the Big State players must have been in the Army during the last great war. His name is Bob Akenhead. His last name was an old expression used by the doughfoot.

Dean Franks, the ex-Roswell hurler who had a whammy on Big Spring and most of the other Longhorn teams, apparently has made the grade with Austin of the Big State League.

Franks won two of his first three starts with Tom Jordan's team.

QUILLANTE GOING GREAT GUNS WITH HARLINGEN

There are 13 Longhorn exes doing business in the Gulf Coast eague, another B affiliate, too. One of these, Ted Squillante (San Angelo) of Harlingen was hitting 370 after two weeks of play.

Ken Peacock (Odessa and Sweetwater) is now with Brownsville.

Jorge Lopez, the one-time Big Spring second sacker, is playing third for Laredo. He was with Harlingen.

Something I didn't know until recently: Wayne Wallace, who graduated from San Angelo to Corpus Christi, attended the University of Arkansas for two years.

Sim Iness, the Southern California weight tosser who beat Darrow Hooper recently, was born in Keota, Okla.

This is Adolph Rupp, Kentucky University basketball coach talking:
"The (Chicago) Black Sox threw (baseball) games, my kids shaved points. There's a difference."
Is there?

AL MONCHAK FINALLY COMES ONTO OWN Al Monchak, the irascible manager of the Roswell Rockets, was a little slow in getting started on his 'I hate umptres' campaign this season.

However, he was in good voice against Alton Sample here last Saturday night and liked it so well he continued to verbally bombard the men-in-blue on his trip to Vernon Sunday.

In the latter instance, he ran face to face with Umptre Steve Radwards, who was in no humor to be testled about Steve pointed to

Sadowski, who was in no humor to be jostled about. Steve pointed to the exits and Monchak departed, but not without first speaking his

There's recurring rumors Denver will join the Pacific Coast League

On the same day Hollywood drew 2,162 to one of its games, Denver was attracting 12,862 to its home attraction.

The Texas League might be considered quite a promotion by some Class C and D ball players in this area but Gil McDougald earned only \$2,200 the year he was with Beaumont, before jumping to the Yankees.

Ed (Porky) Oliver Pacing Greenbrier Open With 61

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. by Ben Hogan in the Greenbrier Affendance Up W.VA. (8)—Ed (Porky) Oliver shot the best tournament round of his 14-year professional golf career yesterday and he'd better keep on although not in the tourney. doing it to win the 72-hole Green- Oliver, playing out of Lemont

brier Open.

The jolly golfer—built like a barrel—rolled out a near-record 81 in the first 18 holes on the old for a birdle just failing to drop.

2-Miles Out

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[yard old White course is 259 set Ill., missed by a hair tying Snead's

record 60 on the last hole, a putt White course.

But still stalking him is the great Sam Snead for whom this is home course. Snead is second by three strokes, and the way Sam's playing. Oliver can't afford to faller but shot circle but shot

horn League is getting off to a faster start at the gate than last

strokes, and the way Sam's playing, Oliver can't afford to faiter.

In two practice rounds before the tourney, Snead carded 63 and 64.

The 72-hole record for the 6,368 for the first place \$1,800.

In the first 45 games, including but shot eight birdies to wind up reports from all eight parks, attendance totaled 44,135 against a figure of 37,684 last year.

Biggest gains were reported at Midland and Big Spring.

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you don have to be rich

Today's contest pits the G Sox against the Indians, at which play will be suspended in Monday evening.



The Scooter Scoots Back To Safety

Phil Rizzuto (10), New York shortstop, foils a Cleveland run-down play as he scoots safely back to the hot corner in the third inning of game in Yankee Stadium in New York. The scooter was trapped off the bag when Indian shortstop Ray Boone ignored a chance to tag Irv Noren, who stole second as Yogi Berra struck out, and tossed to catcher Birdle Tebbetts (15). Al Rosen covers the bag, backed up by Boone as umpire Ed Rommel prepares to call the play. Bobby Avila (1) is at left. (AP Wirephoto).

SEEK A COMEBACK

Local Baseballers Meet Angelo Here Saturday

than somewhat on their current road trip, the Big Spring Brones should be mighty pleased over the friendlier confines of their own park when they return here Saturday night.

This home stand will be an abbreviated one for the locals, how-ever. They host San Angelo here Saturday night and again Sunday afternoon, then go to Angelo with the Colts Monday to begin a two-

They go from there to Odessa for two games before putting in here again next Friday.

The Steeds have made their most disastrous start in Longhorn League history and need to right themselves in a hurry or face early elimination in the scrap for first place in the standings.

They have their work cut out for them Saturday, since Angelo has been fighting for the league lead Yankee's home since the season began and apparhave a stronger outfit than

they had a year ago.

Pat Stasey, the local boss, thinks he has the help on the way that might put the Brones back on the third straight. main line.

The Steeds end their road trip to-

Thurman Defeats Don Lewis, AC

Payne, 7 and 6 yesterday in the quarter-finals, Egan won over Richard States and the distribution of the game winning pitcher as the Tribe fin-just in time to make a sensational nis titilst while Hardin-Simmons is a state of the game winning pitcher as the Tribe fin-just in time to make a sensational nis titilst while Hardin-Simmons is the game defeated Johnny Williams, and the game with the game with the game winner. The game winner were do repeat as conference tendered by the game winner and the game winner with the game winner and the game winner with the game winner.

WIN THIRD IN ROW

Indians Shatter Jinx In Stadium

Yankee Stadium. Well, bud, they seem to

Not since 1947 had the Indians swept a series in the New York park until they humbled the world champs

ROSEN The Yankee Stadium Jinz, the Vic Raschi hex, the Eddie Lopat whammy all went out the window in this first New York-Cleveland the

series of the season. Raschi got his lumps Wednesday

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer
It said here a month ago the
Cleveland Indians couldn't win the
American League pennant until
they learned how to win at the

5 2-3 innings. Lemon gave them
only one the rest of the way—a
ninth-inning homer by Gene Woodling.

Boone hit a homer, Harry Simpson legged his way around the

son legged his way around the bases on an inside-the-park blow and Al Rosen and Bob Kenedy tripled over the head of Iry Noren new Yank centerfielder.

This crushing defeat that sunk the Yanks three games under .500 and 5% games off the lead, came at a particularly embarras ing moment. The latest averages show Archie Wilson, one of the men sent to Washington in the Noren deal, leading the league with a .481 batting average,

ful tour, the Indians were only 18
percentage points behind the leading Boston Red Sox. All even in
the "games behind" they trailed in points because their Winging home after this succes in points because they have lost one more while winning one more. The Chicago White Sox salvaged

Tribe's new cleanup man, Ray the finale at Boston, 4-2, on Saul Boone, went on the warpath. Boone Rogovin's five-hit pitching. Ed

Roughies Near Lead With Win Over Dallas

Associated Press Sports Writer

he meantime, Shreveport gave the back as 1927. University of Housto Roughs a boost by claiming a sec-ond straight triumph over Fort Worth, this time by 9-8 in 10 innings.

made its first attempt in 1948.

General opinion is that Univer-sity of Houston doesn't have much chance of getting in this time but

whelming San Antonio 9-1.

which batsmen hogged the honors, affirmative vote. Only one other Gray's teammates Bob Thomson will be needed and Arkansas is reand Ted Bell showered homers in ported due to furnish that.

in the ninth.

Tulsa had little trouble with San Antonio. Tommy Reis got 17-hit support to go along with his nine-hit pitching. Bob Weisenberger who ranks only above the pitcher in Tulsa's batting order, continued a .700 percentage spree over the last few nights with two for four. His triple and double accounted for two runs. Every Oiler at least one safety.

Midwestern May

TEMPE, Ariz., May 9 08-Policy makers of the Border Conference meet here today to discuss a proposed invitation to Midwestern versity, Wichita Falls, to join the conference.

Boone, went on the warpath. Boone struck the big blow of the game, a three-run homer in the fifth. It hardly mattered that Cleveland was the crusher, ending the White hardly mattered that Cleveland was the crusher, ending the White hardly mattered that Cleveland was the crusher, ending the White hardly mattered that Cleveland was the crusher, ending the White hardly mattered that Cleveland was the crusher, ending the White hardly mattered that Cleveland was the crusher, ending the White hardly mattered that Cleveland was the crusher, ending the White that the chances of Midwestern belief taken into the loop seem reson's six-game losing streak.

Big Jim Rivera, the St. Louis Browns' slumping rookie flash, snapped out of it with a ninth-inning home run that beat Philadelphia, 9-8. Rivera, benched for wored to repeat as conference tenjust in time to make a sensational listilist while Hardin-Simmons is However, C. Laner Lesher, con-

Discuss Expansion Today

Southwest Conference Body

Another marathon saw Oklahoma that Texas Tech stands a most ex-City squeeze out Houston 4-3 in 12 cellent chance. Three conference members are occumitted to Tech and the University of Texas has gin from top club to bottom to announced that it will make the four and a half games by over- motion to admit the big West Texas

Although Rookie John Gray of Texas A&M and Texas Christian Beaumont stifled Dallas with a are in the Tech camp and Baylor four-hitter, it was another night in

and Ted Bell showered homers in giving him support. The pair's round-trippers came with none on. The Roughnecks touched two Eagle lefties for five other hits. Harry Scherting got a double and single as half of Dallas' bat attack.

Chico Garcia's blooper double drove in the winning Shreveport run, after Fort Worth had staged a six-run ninth inning spree to send the game into the extra inning. Wayne Belardi of the Cats hit a three-run home run in the conference are going on.

the Indians' win with a 12th inning home run. It came with the bases empty off Houston's lone hurler, Al Papal.

Mel McGaha had provided Houston with a 3-1 lead in the third with a two-on homer. Oklahoma City's tallies in the second and fourth came on Frank Kellert's circuit clouts and set the margin 3-2 before Damato's timely hitting in the ninth.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Beaumont's rugged Roughnecks rode their supremacy over the Dallas Eagles Thursday night into another shot at the Texas League lead, now occupied by Fort Worth by an unstable half-game margin.

Throughout the league, none of the clubs seem willing to get strung out very far behind.

Beaumont Thursday night pounced on their Eagle counins 5-3 for a fourth win in five tries. And in the meantime, Shreveport gave the leads as 1927, University of Houston as far the meantime, Shreveport gave the leads as 1927, University of Houston as far the meantime, Shreveport gave the leads as 1927, University of Houston as far the meantime, Shreveport gave the leads as 1927, University of Houston and Texas Tech as far the committee will decide by to-morrow morning on the applications of these two schools. Tech at the first tried for admittance as far the meantime, Shreveport gave the leads of the committee will decide to the committee will decide by to-morrow morning on the applications of these two schools. Tech at the first tried for admittance as far the meantime, Shreveport gave the leads to the question of the description of the semi-finals with the meantime of the clubs seem will be devents and Ellodworth of Texas and Telford.

Outside looking in are University of Texas A&M, 6-2, 6-1.

Going into the semi-finals with the semi-finals w

Babe Zaharias Leads Fem Golfers In Cash Return

SEATTLE, May 9 66—Babe Did-rikson Zahagias has earned \$5,—here, then continue to New York to 663.25 so far in 1952 to lead Ameri-ca's feminine professional golfers, Fred Corcoran reported today.

Mrs. Zaharias is leading at the halfway mark with 288 for 72 holes,

Betty Jameson third with \$3,920.25. lent position to win more than the The girls are here for the third record \$15,200 and earned last year. stage of the Cross-Country Weathervane Open Tournament Saturday

Betsy Rawls ranks fourth in earnings with \$3,510.08 and Patty Berg follows with \$3,008.08.

Fort Bliss Wins Fourth Army Meet

FORT HOOD, May 8 th—Fort Bliss took the Fourth Army Track and Field Championships here yes-terday with 13 points. Brooke Army Medical Center was second with

ning. Wayne Belardi of the Cats hit a three-run home run in the ninth for the losers.

Joe Landrum, who pitched only the ninth, gave up Garcia's two-bagger and took the loss.

In the extra base binge at Oklahoma City, Joe Damato, sent the game into overtime with a triple in the ninth inning, then provided the Indians' win with a 12th inning home run. It came with the bases

Corcoran, tournament director for the Ladies Professional Golfers
Association, said Louise Suggs going to the winner of the Weather-ranked second with \$4,069.25 and Betty Jameson third with \$3,920.25.

The girls are here for the third states of the winner of the Weather-ware, the Babe would be in excellent position to win more than the states of the winner of the Weather-ware, the Babe would be in excellent position to win more than the states of the winner of the winner of the weather-ware, the Babe would be in excellent position to win more than the states of the winner of the weather-ware ware.

Corcoran said other earnings to date for the touring women proonals were:

feasionals were:

Mariene Bauer, \$2,907.50; Marilyn Smith, \$2,449.25; Peggy Kirk, \$1,562.25; Alice Bauer, \$1,110; Betty Bush, \$1,098.33;

Beverly Hanson, \$972.25; Betty MacKinnon, \$740; Betty Bodd, \$678.50, and Shirley Spork, \$468.75.

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the attention again today to warecounting practices.

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a possibility top government warecounting officials called as witcounting official as a waste of
as participated by 'Sen.

Williams (R-Del) as a waste of
as a

Department official convicted of accepting a bribe in another government transaction.

Williams told the Senate earlier this week he was informed the Baton Rouge Engineers Depot in Louisiana which originally cost the government \$2,907,237 had been sold by the War Assets Administration to the Baton Rouge Warehouse Company, Inc., for \$205,000, with \$41,000 down payment.

Less than two months after the sale, he said, the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) leased a part of the facilities for storage purposes and paid \$192,756 in storage fees during the following two-year period.

The senator added that a proposal was pending to repurchase

Marketing Administration chief, participated in the transaction.

The senator asserted that on Dec. 2, 1949, nine days after the CCC began using the storage facilities, the warehouse corporation issued 163 shares of capital stock with par value of \$25 to Mrs. Z., Van Winkle, who be said was the mother-in-law of Cowart, and she signed a \$4,075 promissory note.

He said issuance of the stock to the mother-in-law was made at Cowart's request on the grounds that, since he was a government employe, stocks should not be issued in his name.

The stock was bought back by the corporation in January, 1951, for \$22,300 and the note on which no payment had been made was canceled, Williams declared.

regiture Committee investiga-government grain deals turned ittention again today to ware-

McGranery Is Senate Group

Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Federal Judge James P. McGranery of Philadelphia to be attorney general. The vote was 8 to 4.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said opponents of the nomination had obtained permission to file a minority was described last night as an accurate and devastating weapon, providing field commanders with tremendous "finger-tip" fire power—and heralding a new era in the time some of the weapon's specifications, gave this picture of the specifications. report. He said he would carry the fight to the Senate floor. McGranery was nominated by

to succeed J. Howard McGrath in the Cabinet post. Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) an-

nounced the committee vote follow-ing a brief closed session. Ing a brief closed session.

He declined to give the votes of individual committee members, but it was unofficially reported that the four votes against confirmation were cast by Ferguson and Sen ators Watkins (R-Utah), Jenner (R-Ind) and Hendrickson (R-NJ), McCarran said Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) was absent and did not vote

Police, Students In Fight; 84 Injured

TOKYO & — Eighty-four persons were injured today when 500 police and 1,000 students clashed at aand 1,000 studen seds University.

The incident began yesterday two detectives went to the private school to arrest two students in connection with May Day riots. Students seized the policemen. One officer escaped.

Gun For Ground Troops

Reveal U.S. Has Atomic

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Army Secretary Frank Pace.

ers Association.

waging of war.

The description of this country's first atomic artillery weapon—a gun:

It weighs about 75 tons but is highly mobile and is carried on a platform suspended between two called cabs at its front and rear.

ting close support never before available in warfare"-came from It can travel at a speed of about Army Engineers are already trained to build for present heavy

Okay Purchase Of Such atomic weapons, he added, eventually will bring "significant **Burlington Lines** changes" in the Army's traditional

mission of closing with and destroying an enemy.

Pace's claims for the weapon
came in a speech before a meeting
of the National Wool Manufacturover Association. Southern Railway,

Shriner At Age 94

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MOBILE. Ala. Un — Joseph F. Lambert, 94, of Uriah, Ala., believes he is the oldest man ever all companies in Texas of the lieves he is the oldest man ever and the seven affiliate to be initiated into the Shrine.

He was one of 49 candidates approved by the Interstate Companies approved by the Interstate Companies rather than blue-

accepted into the organization at approved by the Interstate Comission is seeking to "stock our arsenal the spring ceremonial held by merce Commission and the Texas with weapons rather than blue-Abba Temple here."

"comparable to conventional ar Pace also said that in addition o "tactical" atomic bombs being

country also is developing atomic artillery which can outrange the

artillery which can outrange the gun-type weapon.

This development, he explained, involves "guided missiles and rockets to receive atomic warheads."

Face likewise disclosed that courses in atomic warfare are being introduced in Army schools.

Currently, he said, Army officers and some Army civiling species. and some Army civilian special-ists are attending a school at San-dia Base, New Mexico, in a study of the use and characterists of

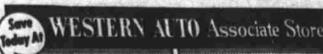
atomic armaments.

Despite the building of new weapons of destruction, the Army sec-retary foresaw a continuing need for "many of our current conven-

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Sheep Industry Asks **Better US Treatment**

WASHINGTON, May 9 On-The

now it, say sheep men, from the which discourage an increase.

know it, say sheep men, from the way it is treated by Uncle Sam.

It provides lamb for food. It provides the most necessary fiber for clothing. Its hyproducts are vitally important as pelts and hides. Its carcass wastes are necessary to modern medicine. Lanolin, a derivative of wool, is a basic ingredient in pharmaceutical preparations.

And, says the National Wool Growers Association, the sheep provides the most expert method of converting grasslands and otherwise useless forage into profit-making products.

The association is campaigning grous, growers say, for a nation

Ing products.

The association is campaigning for more favorable treatment for the American sheep industry. It's out to increase stock sheep from the present level of 28 million head to 50 million by 1960. It contends that such an increase is essential to protect the nation against a

Fight Shaping Up Over Fla. Dem Delegates MIAMI, Fla. (B) — Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia won a majority of votes in Florida's presidential preference primary Tuesday but it appeared today that a light over the state's 24 delegates to the Democratic National Convention was in the making. Michael Shaping The State Department, on the other hand, argues that high tariffs interfere with expanding world trade—which it says is essential for a prosperous and peaceful world. The Office of Price Stabilization says price controls are essential to combat inflation, What the association wants is a chance to get togethe with various government agencies and develop national policies which will "restore the confidence of the sheep industry in the continued future of the business." Up Over Fla. **Dem Delegates**

vention was in the making.

Jerry W. Carter, Democratic sational committeeman from Florda, endorsed Russell with the statement that "he has never been

Dixlecrat but has always been loyal Democrat." Former Sen. Chaude Pepper said he is still supporting Sen. Estes Kefauver because "he's for state's rights" and "he's the only south-erner who can carry the nation." Russell led Kefauver in Tueslay's primary with 346,339 votes to day's primary with 546,338 votes to 274,929 and announced in Washing-ton he would ask Pepper to urge withdrawal of certain Pepper-backed candidates for delegates to

backed candidates for delegates to the July convention.

Carter declared flatly that "I'm for Russell" and moved to insure election of Russell delegates in the primary May 27.

He wrote state Atty. Gen. Rich-ard Ervin asking if any law pro-hibited circulating a list of pre-ferred candidates to the conven-tion. Ervin said he expects to ad-vise Carter that he knows of no such law.

uch law. There are 58 candidates for the elegation who will run as Russell upporters in the May 27 primary. mong the other caudidates are 23 ommitted to support Kefauver. Russell campaign leaders want ome of his supporters to withdraw to the Russell vote won't be spread

wer too wide a field.

Kefauver said he is interested may in delegates who have pledged apport to him.

Mistake Sends Him To U.S. Jail Before Appeal Is Settled

HOUSTON, May 9 (8-Willian M. Partridge, Galyston longshore-man sentenced to two years in ison for a narcotic conviction, of a quick look at the Federal rison in Leavenworth, Kan.

By mistake Partridge was transfered to the big prison while his popeal from the conviction was

ay when Attorney Leon Lusk ed a \$2,000 appeals bond. Part-is due back in Houston in a or two to await action on the

It says the Agriculture Department is encouraging such an expanheep is one of nature's most ver- sion but that other agencies of the animals-but you wouldn't government are following policies

imported. It is too risky and dangerous, growers say, for a nation to depend upon foreign supplies for such a large portion of its needs.

The association contends that the State Department, through tariff regulations, is pursuing policies which "indicate it believes a foreign wool and lamb producing industry is more important than a domestic one."

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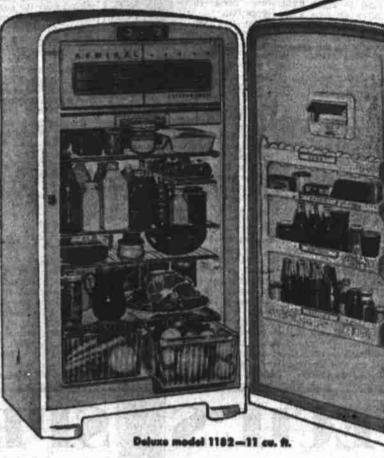
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Wildcat Due In NW Sterling; Dawson Offset To Plug Back

A deep exploration 12 miles over in Scurry and a southeast offnorth of Sterling City has been announced by Austral Exploration
Company on the Ellwood Estate
hands. Projected depth is below 8.
Dowson

Sterling City has been anset to the You Roeder pool, drilled
abut in after running casing. It will
test good production possibilities in
the Pennsylvanian.

In northwestern Dawson County. Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, an offset to the Greenbrier No. 1 Lindsey, ran low on the Mississippian top and plugged Fack to test the

Pennsylvanian top. Nelson Bunker Hunt Trust Estate gave up on its No. 1 Daniels location in southwest Glasscock.

geologically and will plug back to 10,370 to test in the Pennsylvanian Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, which had some very slight shows of oil and gas cut mad on a test, was coring ahead in Pennaylvanian lime action of the Strawn. It had some good shows 10,800-850 and several others from 10,630-10,730. Cities Service No. 1 Dupree, C Cities Service No. 1 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, ELARR, a deep explorer in the Welch pool, drilled to 7,003 in lime.

Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad, just Cities Service No. 1 Brennand,

Texas Ike Forces Decline To Split Convention Votes

promise offer to split Texas Re- delegation in the event he could publicans' 38 national convention arrange it and I declined." votes evenly with Senator Robert

was reported today. Jack Porter of Houston, state campaign manager for Gen. Dwight

President Gets Bill To Increase Vets' Benefits

of-living increases since compen-sation rates were last fixed.

One of the bills would make a One of the bills would make a troiled the state party machinery.

15 per cent boost in serviceconnected compensation for veterans of all wars who are more
than 50 per cent disabled and a
five per cent hike for those less
than 50 per cent.

2weifel is state campaign manazweifel, contacted by the Houston Chronicle in his Fort Worth office, at first said he had no comment to make on the report.

It also would increase pensions of the for non-service-connected disability he said, to veterans of World Wars I and II Then, I and the Korean War by \$3 a month. Similar pensions going to veter-ans of the Civil War, Indian Wars

and Spanish-American War would until we get to the state convention be boosted seven and one-half per before we start talking about it.

death pension cases.

Present limits are \$1,000 for a veteran without dependents or a widow without children and \$2,500 for a veteran with dependents or

\$1,400 and \$2,700 respectively.

The two measures become effective July 1 if signed by the Presi-

different versions but conferees reconciled them Tuesday. The House passed the compromise measures yesterday.

Arnall Asks Amendment Be Changed

Congress to change the Capehart Amendment quickly and prevent State Hospital Board, and Larry "unwarranted increases" in prices Cox, manager, joined Bentsen in of food and other cost-of-living conferences with various federal

to boost cellings because of a court decision that the amendment applies to all distributors.

The Office of Price Stabilization has been operating on the basis that it applied only to processors and manufacturers of goods and to sellers of services.

The amendment, sponsored by Senator Capehart (R-Ind) and added ed to the controls law last year, permits cellings to be boosted by adding all increased costs up to last July 26 to pre-Korean prices.

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The convention is one of the largest annual religious conventions in the nation, with 28,289 churches and 7,373,495

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Hardware's Ad.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, 680 from south and west lines of section 131-M. EL&RR, 14 miles west of Lamesa and an offset to the Greenbrier No. 1 Lindsey, a Pennsylvanian discovery, was bottomed at 11,838 in Mississippian, which was topped at 11,822 on an elevation of 3,050. The test is low geologically and will plug back to

er forces have turned down a com- me if we would accept half of the ment.

"It was a man prominent in the party who is interested in seeing fair play and was trying to prevent the widespread county convention bolts which were anticipat-

"Was the party who contacted

The Eisenhower forces claim to have won about 75 per cent of the Republican county conventions held in Texas last Tuesday. The report said that Monday, the

dent Truman today two bills increasing veterans' benefit payments by about 202 million dollars
a year.

They are designed to meet costtional Committeeman Henry Zwelf-el of For Worth, have long con-trolled the state party machinery.

talk of trying to work out an agree-ment. I've heard about it, but I've

Some increases also were included for widows of veterans. The second measure would raise the income limits above which payments cannot be made in non-service-connected disability and death pension cases. Get New Texas

the Air Force expansion program, prospector is about 12 miles north of Sterling City and is on a 2.416-at the Weaver Baker Sanitorium at the Weaver Baker Sanitorium which is using barracks and other facilities at Moore Air Force Base

near Mission, Tex. Bentsen said the Air Force has asked Congress for money to re-activate Moore Field as a jet plane training center. He said financial WASHINGTON, May 9 Price Act will be sought to belp the Stabilizer Ellis Argall today asked state build a new hospital.

Claude Gilmer, chairman of the State Hospital Board, and Larry Cox, manager, joined Bentsen in

CORRECTION

in Yesterday's Herald An Error Appeared in Big Spring

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Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE 101-M, ELARR, 10 miles west of Lamesa, drilled at 5.570 in lime and

Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Huddleston, C SW SW 1-H, EL&RR, was pumping but there was no gauge. Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE NW 43-4n, T&P, progressed to 10,-

Glasscock

Nelson Bunker Hunt, Trust No 1 J. T. Daniels, 660 from south and west lines of section 10-35-5s, T&P, was plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 7,442 in lower Spraberry, Efforts of this test to extend production two and a half miles northeast of the southeast edge of the Driver pool were unsuccessful. Originally, the exploration was started as Mendota Oil No. 1 Dan-

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2s, T&P, plugged back to 9,-640 and prepared to drill on ce-

41-35-4s, T&P, four miles east and three north of production in Driver Spraberry area, drilled past you a Taft leader?" Porter was 6,735 in shale.

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-B Cox will be a Driver location 660 from south and 2,040 from west lines

Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc. No. 6 E. W. Douthitt, 990 from the south and 1,650 from west lines section 123-29, W&NW, will be Howard-Glasscock location with

The report said that Monday, the day before the county conventions, an unnamed mediator got the Taft leaders to agree to a 19-19 split of delegates, but that Porter refused to accept it.

The report, which was at least partially confirmed by Porter, said partially confirmed by Porter, said to the Fleenhouser forces.

DeKalb No. 1 Knox. C NW NE 253 CSL, 11 miles north of Tarzan drilled to 8,765 in lime and shale. Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove C SE NE 258-Briscoe CSL, drilled to 11.651

Pan American No. 4 Breediove. league 255 Briscoe CSL, progressed to 11,708.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, Section 324 LaSalle CSL, cored at 8,618. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-in, T&P, drilled past 7,380

Midland

Seaboard Oil No. 5 John G. Doyle. 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines section 9-37-4s, T&P, will be a Driver location projected to 7,500. Seaboard Oil No. 4 TXL, 660 from south and west lines of north half section 45-37-3s, T&P, will be a Tex Harvey location due to go to 7,500.

Sterling

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE 1002 NE 13-15, H&TC, cored at 4,079 Wh

sen (D-Tex).

The problem of providing new hospital space for about 900 patients is in prospect as a result of 18, SPRR, projected to 8,600. This around June 1.

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK May 8 (P)—A downward trend persistent today at the opening of the slock market today at the opening of the slock market today at the opening of the slock market tractional, however, and many leaders remained unchanged thus giving the list a time of restorated thus giving the list a time of restorated the interest was strong throughout the assainces until the final hour when it started slipping at the since the railroads displaying the most weakness. That indecision apparently continued today.

COTTON NEW YORK, May 8, GP.—Noun cotton prices were 75 cents a hale lower to 35 cents higher than the previous close. Mar 20-26, 1929 28.66 and October 26.44.

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FORT WORTH. May 9. (F)—Catlin 100; calves 20; castle and calves steady. Common and medium aissurfact yearlings and heiters \$23-\$26, no mature aleers arrived; medium to good alaughter calves \$25-220; call and common simughter calves \$20-220, alockers naaree.

Mags 100; butcher hops stracty to 25 cents lower, sown and pags starce. Choice 182-20 pound hops \$15-81, it choice 182-15 pound hops \$15-84, 150; heavy butchers scarce. Sheep 250, cull to steed cleaning raves 65-81, or eleady; sitter cleaner seems.



TEMPORARIST TOURS IN DRIVE TO THE

Seize King-Size Slingshots

Police Lt. Walter Broderick tests one of two huge slingshots confiscated in Salem, Mass., after boys had broken 60 windows in two local factories. Police said the glant weapons could be stuck in the ground and would hurt a five-pound rock more than 200 yards. (AP Wirephoto).

BUT HE'S GOTTA GO

Big Spring Popular With Andrews Man

Corporation Court yesterday morn-rock. The prosecuting witness told ing on drunkenness charges and the court she had to have the scalp who paid their fines and were re- wound sewed up at a local hospital.

defendants, a resident of Andrews, to the Andrews Highway and out first obtaining the proper perstart him on his way when he is re-leased from jail. The prisoner asked this aid explaining to the court that brought into court because of failhe finds it difficult to leave Big ure to comply with the law re-

court a few days ago on a charge of beating her husband across the head with a pop bottle was back this morning charged with assault-

Traffic Mishaps Reported In City

Traffic mishaps reported to police ncluded one near the Big Spring ocker Plant involving the cars of Mrs. Chester F. Barnes, 208 Dixie, and a car registered to F. E. Sorrells of Big Spring. This mishap was reported late yesterday morn-

At 1:08 p.m. an accident was reported at 12th and Donley and the drivers were listed as Hal R. Culp, 1418 Wood, in a 1948 Chevrolet panel

WASHINGTON, May B (B.—Fed at 10 o'clock last night that a green 1948 or 1949 o

ing Dodd, allowed neither paper

Instead, Colson demanded the Reds release Dodd forthwith. The North Koreans ignored the de

Ridgway called the seizure of Dodd a "flagrant and fundamental defiance of United Nations authority." He said:

"I have authorized and directed Gen. Van Fleet to take whatever action is necessary and to use whatever force is necessary to re-cover Gen. Dodd."

Ridgway issued the orders on his final visit to Korea before leaving the Far East to take command of NATO forces in Europe, He flew back to Tokyo today with Gen. Mark Clark, his successor in the

Koje has been the scene of two bloody riots by Communist prison-ers. One American soldier and 90 Red POWs were killed. But this is the first reported incident in compound No. 76 where Dodd was captured and held.

Dodd himself negotiated with his captors for his release. He was reported to have "felt strongly that a meeting this morning may be the final meeting." But as the day wore on there was no sign that it was successful.

leased were back again this morning on the same charge.

Special City Judi. Mack Rodgers for driving an automobile without imposed fines in both cases and instructed police to take one of the defendants, a resident of An-

quiring an operator's license in the car or on their person when driv-ing. Such a case was before the court this morning. Police are in-creasing their push on unlicensed

drivers, according to the records.

A few other cases of drunkenness were also dispused of. These included a case of a Lubback motorist who entered a plea of guilty to drunkenness when found in Siscar. Police said, however, that there was no evidence he had driv-en the car while in that condition. Rodgers occupied the bench to-day because of the absence of City Judge W. E. Greenlees who is at tending district court in Stanton.

Reports Driver Of Other Car Failed To Stop After Mishap

Alexander Collins, an airman at the Big Spring Base, reported to police at 11 o'clock last night that a

ing belonged to another airman at the Base, who was with him at the time of the accident,

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Ground Action Flares As Air **War Continues**

On the Western Front, Allied troops were back on a hill that changed hands eight times Thursday and today in a hotty contested area northwest of Youchon.

It was the same hill over which opposing troops waged a bloody, day-long fight last Saturday. An Eighth Army spokesman said the Reds in their latest assaults used about 80 troops. In one phase about 25 Communists were report-

about 25 Communists were reported killed.

Red, artillery fire d windled Thursday to one-third of Wednesday's, 1,711 rounds.

American carrier based pilots bombed Red rail lines and destroyed supply centers in Northwestern Korea. The Navy said Valley Forge and Princeton pilots destroyed or damaged eight rail-tood bridges, a highway bridge, a locomotive, 44 rail cars, 37 trucks and allenced two gun positions.

Marine pilots off the Batasn said they destroyed 63 military buildings and damaged 36 others.

Polick Youth 18

Polish Youth Is Reunited With His Parents In America

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A. 4-yearold Polish boy was separated from
his parents when the Nazis occupied Poland.

Seven years later, he was reunited with them here yesterday,
Sturdy and tanned, II-year-old
Eliezer Lewin stepped from a plane
into a joyous exchange of kisses,
embraces and tears. Walting were
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewin and
5-year-old Mina, a sister he had
never seen.

Syear-old Mina, a sister he had never seen.

The parents and daughter reached Louisville in 1949 after leaving a displaced persons camp in Germany. Although fearing the son was dead, they searched for him through worldwide organizations and found him in farming country in Israel.

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REDS AWAIT ORDERS

No Progress Made In Korea Meeting

American fighter-bombers blasted 26 cuts in Red rail lines in the Sonchon vicinity near the Yalu River before noon. Other low-flying Allied planes ripped up 20 troops revenuents and destroyed eight gun positions across the 155-mile battlefront.

On the Western Front, Allied supporting the uncompromising U.N. Command stand that no prisoners will be forced to return

o Red rule against their will. North Korean Gen. Nam Il again demanded unconditional return of Red prisoners in Allied hands and rejected the U.N. proposal to re-turn only those who would go voluntarily.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief

The U.N. has informed the Reds that only 70,000 of 169,000 Red captives held want to return to the Communists. The Reds demand

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today and one of the Beds was
reported damaged in the ensuing
fight.

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how the comparatively slow F80s
fared. Allied losses, if any, are
announced weekly.

American fighter-bombers blasted 26 cuts in Red rail lines in the

Red SPOBERT B. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea & Deadlocked
Korean truce negotiators truct to be agreed to permit the remainmonly ten minutes today. A U.N.
Command spokesman said the
Reds probably awaited new instructions from higher up.

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are stalled over the issue of prisoner exchange, the only major
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After today's brief session. Brief





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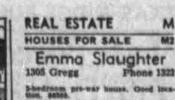
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Routine Business At School Board

etton on a proposal from the St. y's Episcopal Church for pur-se of a 200x200 tract at 10th and liad was postponed pending at-

A committee representing the aptist Temple Church was told that the new congregation could make use of the senior high au-

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Rogers and Monroe Gafford. Programs for the annual con encement, drafted by Roy Worley, high school principal, were presented for board approval by Supt. W. C. Blankenship. The sen-Supt. W. C. Blankenship. The selior sermon on May 25 is to be by the Rev. Maple Avery and the commencement address by Dr. Blake Van Leer, a graduate of Big Spring High School and president of Georgia Tech, on May 27. The junior high promotion is on May

In presenting the St. Mary's pro-posal. Charles Long, senior war-den, and the Rev. Bill Boyd, rec-tor, showed the board sketches of a proposed structure which would be 132x146 at the widest points of the heat I nattern I would cost the basic L pattern. It would cost around \$150,000, it was estimated. The board was offered \$4,000 plus \$1,000 to cover paving cost. The Candidate E. W. Napier of Wichita and sea power, at home, committee also proposed lease of a Falls says he favors pulling out of "I believe that we should stop small tract immediately to the east Korea and all of Asia 'lock, stock finding fault with other people and

small tract immediately to the east for public park purposes.

An offer for a tract held by the board on W. 4th was declined by the board on the grounds it did not wish to sell at this time.

Junior High Principal Truett Johnson was told that the board approved the publication of a year-book by the junior high next year if students and faculty wanted to undertake it. if students

Problems connected with extension of cafeteria service to Park Hill next autumn were discussed. Hill next autumn were discussed. Although no figures were set, it was a board consensus that operation of services at this point would be from the high school centralized kitchen and would depend upon the continuance of a minimum number of children. Dr. J. E. Hogan, board vice president and who presided over the meeting, thought that rates should be adjusted to prevent operational losses.

"We're obligated to educate chil-

"We're obligated to educate chil-en," he said, "but feeding them er revisions, was authorized in the amount of \$25 per nonth. is not one of our prime responsibili-

The board, on a 3-2 vote with the chairman breaking the tie, voted to obtain new furniture for the contook under advisement the possi-bility of applying for a high school R.O.T.C. unit. Bill French, mem-

ber of the firm of Puckett & French, reported on touch up work No more senior high auditorium French, reported on touch up work on a few construction items that secommendation of policies as well needed corrective action. C. J. Haras a permanent rate scale by a ris, Fort Worth, reported that art special committee, the board decided.

Adjustment of elerical salaries, copy would soon be in hand.

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GET OUT OF KOREA

rope," the 65-year-old attorney,

"With the exception of the old

Nazi crowd and those who are prof-

rope wants our arms. They see no

Russian threat, and they wish to be

left in peace," he said.

Napier called the nation's foreign policy "one of sheer madness that

can only lead to war and bank-ruptcy." He advocated a return "to God and reason," and the strength-

which had not been touched in oth-

The board discussed briefly and

a prepared statement.

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AUSTIN, May 9 M .- U. S. Senate ening of defenses, particularly air

iting by the scheme, no one in Eu-

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TEXAS JUDGE RULES

Taft Forces Can't File Delegate List

A Travis County judge Thursday granted a temporary order forbidding the head of a GOP rump convention from filing a list of provention from from a Texas prison farm.

Committee Chairman Guy Gabrelson a Texas prison farm.

Herbert Fletcher, 15, sent

of state.

Judge Charles O. Betts Issued the injunction against James W. Harmon of Austin at the request of William H. Purdy, chairman of the Eisenhower-dominated Travis Countries.

Alvin Lane of Dallas, co-chairman of the Eisenhower-dominated Travis Countries.

Herbert Fletcher, 15, sent to prison as an adult, walked into the arms of tearful Mrs. Edna Fletcher Lant night.

The mother won her son's freedom after a 12-day tussle with Texas and the contribution of the prison and the contribution of the contribution of the prison washington in the prison washington in the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution in the contribution of the contribution in the contribution of the contributi

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Sunday services will be in charge of the Rev. Bill Arnett, Big Spring. District.No. 8 missionary. At the

morning worship, a pulpit commit-

tee is due to be named to arrange

for pulpit supplies and to search

out for a successor to the Rev.

During his pastorate, the First

Baptist congregation built—and

Baptist congregation built—and the paid for—a new \$100,000 plant. Membership and Sunday School attendance almost trebled.

Members, in appreciation of his services, presented the Rev. Hawkins with a parting love offering which approximated six months sal-

Church at Stanton.

y convention. Texas campaign, had asked Ga-Harmon is head of the pro-Taft brielson to condemn the Taft supporters who bolted regular county

Taft forces walked out of Republican County conventions in large numbers Tuesday and held rump

numbers Tuesday and held rump meetings in many Texas cities.
State GOP Chairman Orville Bullington refused to take sides in the matter specifically but said the younger people who attended the county conventions should be constructed.

Herbert Just said "Mama" after walking through the prison farm gates wearing new clothes his mother had bought him. She hugged him briefly.

"I came to Texas to get Herbert and I did," she said.

She said they would leave for gratulated.

our Wichita County convention and I didn't bolt," he said. "I congratulated those young folks. We need mother to Iowa officials who offer-"The Eisenhower people won in Korea and all of Asia "lock, stock and barrel."

He debunked the Russlan danger as "imagined or pretended."

"I believe that we should stop finding fault with other people, and stop trying to make them over in the Democrats."

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"We have to get them from the Democrats."

"As a general rule if you get 300 stations in Frankenia."

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s "Imagined or pretended."
should remember that most of the to 400 people at a convention and stations in Freestone and William or We have already squandered people whom we would make over 10 to 15 walk out, the 10 or 15 billions in an effort to arm Eu- were highly civilized when our own are more likely to be wrong. That's ancestors were barbarians. . . We assuming the majority are there in

whose last-minute filing came as a should respect them as they are good faith. "We should encourage new memsurprise in the Senate race, said in and strive to win back their friend- bers of the party. I've been trying for 30 years myself to get them. These youngsters are waking up and finding out that the whole burden of mismanagement for the last 20 years is falling on their shoulders. I say admit them to full fel-

Gabrielson wired Lane that the rules of the Republican national convention of 1948 and the laws of the respective states govern the selection of the delegates.

"As chairman it is essential that remain neutral in such controversies until the time comes for me to vote as a member of the national committee under the procedure specified by the rules," he said.

Lane said the telegram "Is not a reply to the question asked. We are wiring Mr. Gabrielson tomor-

House To Vote Soon On Tides' Return To Ownership By States

AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, May 9 UM-House leaders have agreed to bring legis-lation giving the state clear title to oil-rich tidelands, beneath the marginal seas to a vote next

Thursday.

The bill is expected to be approved promptly. Conferees of both the House and the Senate already the bill and have agreed upon the bill and ironed out the differences in the measure.

Favorable Senate action is

llowa Youth Is Freed By Texas; On Way Home

SUGAR LAND, May 9 UB-A boy to his Iowa farm home with his mother who gained his release

Herbert Fletcher, 15, sent to pris

dom after a 12-day tussle with Tex-as laws. The conditional release was signed by Acting Gov. Ben Ramsey on the recommendation of the State Pardons Board at Aus-

Herbert just said "Mama" after

She said they would leave for home as soon as possible.

was 17 and was convicted as an adult. At his true age, he could and sent to a training scho

Mrs. Fletcher made restitution of all property her son was charged with taking. She promised to write Texas pardon officials how he gets

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JEHOVAH BLESSED THE DAY AND HALLOWED IT

THE FOURTH commandment riven by Jehovah to Moses and by him interpreted to the chil-dren of Iarael, was "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy, "Bix days thou shalt labor, and

do all thy work:
"But the seventh is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it
thou shalt not do any work, thou,

thou shalt not do any work, thou, thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maisservant, nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates."

Having created the world in six days, and rested on the seventh, "wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it."

Now the prihers of the termine

Now the rulers of the temple were most particular that the people (and they themselves, presumably) observed this law punctiliously. They watched Jesus eagerly in this matter, as in others, to see if they could catch Him violating it or any other Hebrew law, so that they would have an excuse to take Him into

custody.

Their jealous hatred of the man whom multitudes loved and revered, and whose words were listened to with such pleasure and profit, knew no bounds. They would go to any lengths to trap

Beripture-Exedus 20:8-11; Mark 2:23-5:6; Luke 4:16; 18:10-17. days, or to do evil? to save life or to kill?" His enemies held their

Looking about Him with anger and grief at their hardness of

The Pharisees had nothing to

one of the synagogues on the sab-bath, and there He saw a badly

Filled with pity, Christ called her to Him, and said unto her,

and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God." Now the ruler of the synagogue, instead of being filled with joy and thankagiving at the poor woman's recovery, was indignant because again it was on the sabbath that the healing took place. He addressed himself to the

people rather than to Jesus, say-

MEMORY VERSE

"Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy."- Ezodus 20:8.

Him in word or deed so they might have an excuse to destroy

So, one day—a sabbath—when Jesus and His disciples were walk-ing through a "corn" field, wheat field (corn as we know it was not known in that country), be ing hungry, they picked kernels of corn from the stalks and ate them. Ah, picking the grain was work; the Pharisees evidently rea-soned, and that was against the

So they said to Jesus, "Behold, why do they on the sabbath day that which is not lawful?"

Jesus knew the scriptures bet-ter than these men of the temple. ter than these men of the temple. Said He, "Have ye never read what David did, when he had need, and was an hungred, he, and they that were with him? How he went into the house of God in the days of Abiathar the high priest, and did eat the shewbut for the priests, and gave them also to them which were with him? "And He said unto them, The

sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath." "Therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the sabbath."

St. Mark does not tell us what the Pharisees said to that. Now Jesus went into the synagogue and the Pharisees watched Him for they saw a man who had a poor withered hand. Would He

a poor withered hand. Would He heal the man on the sabbath? Christ told the man with the withered hand to stand forth; then He said to the Pharisees, "Is it lawful to do good on the sabbath

heart, He told the man to stretch forth his hand, and he did and "his hand was restored whole as

The Pharisees had nothing to say in the synagogue, but they went and took counsel with more of Christ's opponents, how they might destroy this Man.

Again Jesus was preaching in

crippled woman who had been ill for 18 years. She "was bowed to-gether, and so could in no wise lift up herself."

"Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. "And He laid His hands on her:

ing, "There are six days in which men ought to work; in them therefore come and be healed, and

not on the sabbath day." Imagine having a chance to cure a hopelessly sick person, and not doing it but waiting until another day, when the person would be suffering, possibly dying, in the meantime!

Surely, the sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath when it comes to the matter of saving someone from suffering or death. Surely God, our loving Father, never meant us to go that far in hallowing the day.

Jesus was obeying His Father's command when He ministered to those who were afflicted, what-ever the day. Do no unnecessary work on that day. Go to church, reflect on spiritual things, but do God's work if called for. The Lord answered the ruler of

the synagogue by saying, "Thou hypocrite, doth not each one of you on his sabbath loose his ox or his ass from the stall, and lead him away to watering? "And eight not this woman, being a daughter of Abraham, whom Satan hath bound, lo, these 18 years, be loosed from this bond

on the sabbath day?" "And when He had said these things, all His adversaries were ashamed; and all the people re-joiced for all the glorious things that were done by Him."

The common people always heard Christ giadly; and in this instance it is said that even his enemies were ashamed of their

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ROY W. POTTER

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CATHOLIC

FIRST CHRISTIAN

day when churches in the area pay at 9:45 and the morning worship The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pas-homage to the ladies with special and sermon will be at 11 a.m. At tor of the First Methodist Church,

6 p.m. the YPF will meet and at will tell the morning congregation 7 the instruction class will be held of "There's No Place Like Home." in the study of the rector, the Rev. William B. Hilgers will sing. "The William Boyd."

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, paster of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "We Honor Our God-Fearing Mothers." At 2 p.m. there will be a voters meeting at the church.

At the Wes'ey Memorial Methodist Church Sunday morning, the pastor, the Rev. Marvin Flaher, will speak on "Mother — Man's ter's Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Coffee and doughnuts will be film dealing with National Family served prior to the lesson.

ices at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. On e will be held at 9 a.m. the other at 11. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will speak, at both services, on "The God-Fearing Mother." Elizabeth Cope will sing "The Earth Is The Lord's." "Isaac Growa Up", another in the series of fathers of the Bible will be discussed by Dr. Lloyd at the evening hour. Lloyd at the evening hour, TEMPLE ISRAEL

of "There's No Place Like Home." Sam Bloom will speak at services this evening at Temple Israel at the Eberley Funeral home evening topic.

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a.m. service, the Rev. Mr. Potter will discuss "Your Mother and You." His evening topic will be

"Life's Experiences Explained." At the service Monday at 8 p.m. he will tell of "Death's Mysteries Re-

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It should be a rewarding task, since He fills the heavens, and He is within you too. "Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me from all your heart." — Jer. 29:13.

Now That Water Restrictions Are Here, Let's Make Most Of Them

oped that spring rains would come and replanish the lake supplies and thus relieve some of the growing pressure on the

This has proven, until now, a vain hope. The inevitable, therefore, has come. Sharp restrictions have been imposed on the

restrictions have been imposed on the use of water.

Boiled down the ordinance adopted Tuesday—and made affective immediately by the City Commission—simply says that water is to be used only for the domestic, commercial and industrial essentials.

The public should accept the action in good grace; it must co-operate.

Two things become most mportant, 11 to miniain water for drinking and sanitation purposes; 2) to sustain reserves ad-

tation purposes; 2) to sustain reserves ad-equate to meet any catastrophe such as

For months, city officials and others had a major fire. Everything else should fit in-

Ohviously, sparkling cars do not fit in to the picture if they are washed with water taken from now limited supplies Even green lawns and pretty shrubs and lovely flowers do not measure up to priority, despite their beauty and their investment Most homeowners will be able to sustain the basic shrubs through carrying siphoning of bathwater to them if they how signs of failing badly.

There need be no bue and cry. All of us

There need be no hue and cry. An of us swho have been here any length of time knew, under present circumstances, that this action was quite apt to come. Belly-aching will do no good. Co-operation will, for if everyone will enter into the spirit of this thing and honestly try to save as much water as possible, the production from wells will be enough that none of us will suffer.

Fair Trade Act, On House Floor, Is Anti-Consumer In Objectives

A straight-out test of congressional sentiment as between seller and buyer is now before the House in the form of so-called "fair trade" bills. As was the case with the original Miller-Tydings Act of 1937, these bills reached the House floor by an unusual legislative maneuver, the nature of which is too long to explain here.

The Fair Trade Act gives the manufacturer the right—backed up by penalties under the law—to compel a retailer to sell his wares at the minimum price fixed by him. In most of the 45 states having this law, a manufacturer had only to get a single retailer to agree on the price in order to bind every other 1-tailer in the state. It was this feature which resulted in a Supreme Court decision knocking out the Fair Trade Act.

However, the fair-traders hit the ground running—to Congress for comfort. Congress is now in process of putting a new 1 a w through the mill whose prime purpose is the same as the original, varying only enough to satisfy the Supreme Court.

The Fair Trade Act is an anti-consumer set. One of the pending bills goes even fur-

Towns retailer (Towns has no fair trade law) to advertise a cut price in an Arkansas newspaper (Arkansas does have a fair trade law).

The whole concept of the Fair Trade Act constitutes special legislation for spe-cial interests. Congress had to enact a perssive law which would allow the states to violate the anti-trust laws, so the states could enact fair trade statutes. This means in the baldest terms that the fair-traders operate under a special dispensation that is not enjoyed by any other class of enter-prises—mostly in brand-name goods such as eigarets, cosmetics, toothbrushes and

Some of the states (Texas, Missouri and Vermont and the District of Columbia have refused to go along) not only give the prices charged to consumers, but actually pledge the full machinery of state justice to punish those who challenge the manufacuter's right to name any. price he desires. It is discriminatory legislation and it should not pass.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Paris Still Showing Effects Of War; No New Construction Seen

PARIS .- Paris is glamorous at any sean, but Paris in the spring is something

son, but Paris in the spring is something special. On a bright, warm Easter Sunday, it is something extra special. That is what it was on April 13, 1952.

It is hard to worry about the drouth in West Texas, or the cunning schemers in the Eremlin as you loiter along the quiet Seine into the Place de la Concorde. You appear to be so far from trouble that you take our world today no more surjously than the French.

Where else is there such beauty? Here on this majestic square, the largest in any city in the world, you look to the east into the Tullerise Cardens and Le Palais de Louvre, to the south across the Seine to the Corinthian columned entrance to the

Chamber of Deputies, west up the Champs Elysees to the Arch of Triumph and to the north to the American Embassy and the colonial facade of a group of govern-ment buildings. It is two miles in a straight line from the Louvre to the Arch of Triumph. And a half mile beyond the Arch is the 2500 acre Bois de Boulougne. What other capital has such monuments, such vistas and such recreational facili-ties in the very heart of the city?

There were thousands of tourists in Paris for the Easter holidays. The air lines carried 25,000 alone from London to Paris. They came from Holland and Belgium as well as from the Scandinavian countries. All shuddered at how little the franc purchased. France has experienced a terrifying inflation the last six months as government after government either tot-tered or fell. Once it was one of the most attractive tourist spots. Today you get less for your money (Greece is a close second) than anywhere else in Europe. Not all the visitors in Paris went to Eas-

ter services. But the beautiful American Church of Paris was packed as you would expect it to be. This is a union church. All the leading denominations contributed to its construction and have aided in its pport. For nearly a century this church a stood as a notable example of Christian unity. The congregation was formed in 1814 and the first church completed in 1257. It is the first American Church founded on European soil and is the oldest American institution in Europe.

Paris shows the effect of the war, priva-

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city in Europe, Africa or the Middle East, where you see absolutely no new construc-tion. A fundamental dislike of paying a reasonable rent, plus a rent control law makes building in Paris an impossibility. An unofficial survey revealed that the aver-

age age of all Paris buildings is 116 years. Paris apartments or flats are cold water walk ups to us. They were built before the invention of the sanitary high pressure toilet or the shower bath. In most Paris apartment houses the bath and W. C. is down the hall, usually one to the floor, Rents are unbelievably cheap, many two month. If you can take it, it's the cheapest thing in Europe.

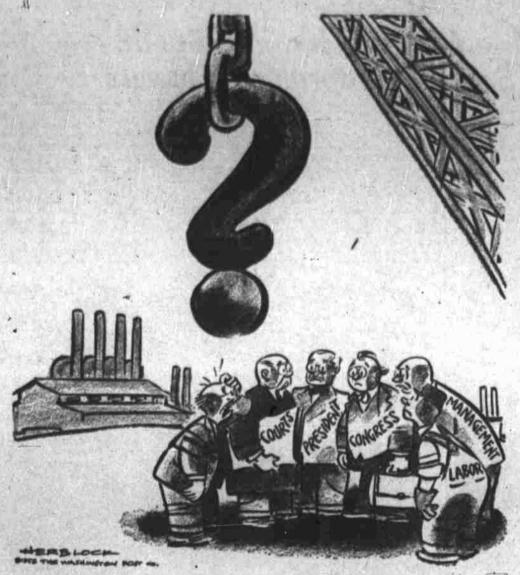
Despite its increase in population since the war, Paris has no new office or buniness buildings. The fear of another war and the firm conviction among Frenchman that Russia could move through to the channel would have discouraged any investment in building even if rent controls had not made building impossible. French money has sought out every possible avenue to get france out of the country and to make investments somewhere else. This has both crippled the franc and left Paris a beautiful but ancient sand-

Paris is all things to all people. Those who have expressed alarm at our digression from the time honored conception that the elementary education is to discipline the mind, can find that Paris offers its own lesson. The Latin Quarter did not get its name from the long-haired Bohemians who now sip Dubonnet or beer on the side walk cafes of the left bank. Its name meant something in the days of Napoleon. All classes in the Sorbonne, which he rebuilt, were conducted in Latin. The university area got its name from the fact that classical Latin was the common language of the area. A century and a half ago to be a student you had to read, write and speak the mother tongue of romance

General Eisenhower's headquarters, SHAPE, are just outside of Paris, five miles from Versailles and about 12 miles from the Place de la Concorde. There is nothing pretentious about it. The one story buildings are constructed much like an army hospital at one of our big cantonments during the war. The flags of all the western pact nations fly on each side of the blue and white United Nations flag. There is a typical American newstand-cigar store in a corner of the entrance

obby. A Coke machine is behind it. General Eisenhower's office is at the end of a wing that goes off the main hall near the midway point. It is about 20 36 feet. There are no mugs on the wall and the furniture is regulation and simple. His deak is in the center of the space that separates the two windows on the long wall. It was clean at 8:45 A. M. and he was reading the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune.

General Eisenhower is requiring that all U. S. men in SHAPE and their wives learn French and be able to read, understand and speak it. This should do a great deal for our public relations in France and



"Where Are We Now?"

World Today-James Marlow

Regulation X, Requiring Large Down Payments-On Homes, Stays In Effect

the government control of new home buying-seems bound to be with us a while even though regu-lation W—the control on install— Installment buying has a g ment buying-has been dropped.

Regulation X requires large down payments on new homes. Regulation W required fairly large down payments on durable goods and definite limits on when the balance is to be paid off.

Both were intended to be anti-

inflationary and, at the same time, save on materials which the government uses. Both were imposed posed it in October, 1950, said time ernment uses. Both were imposed posed it in October, 1950, said time in the fall of 1950, after the Korean One thing is certain: Regulation One thing is Following the start of shooting,

there was a wave of buying. Prices started up. The Federal Reserve Board issued its Regulation W Sept. 8, 1950. down -Under W you had to make a one- against

third down payment on automo-biles, with the rest paid off in 18 months. On nearly all appliances, furniture and floor covering, Regu-lation W required 15 per cent down, This was wiped out Wednesday. The stores are bulging and now the

free to make whatever deals they hand in whether Regulation X is want with their customers on the kept in effect. It is considering the size of down payments and time-

Installment buying has a gigantic place in the American economy. In 1950 about half of the 29 billion dollars which the public paid for durable goods was on the install-ment plan.

There has been opposition to the retention of Regulation X-for example, from the National Associa-tion of Real Estate Boards — but the federal reserve people who imposed it in October, 1950, still think

X, requiring an unusually large down payment on a new home, has slowed the sales of new homes. The NARB complains the high down - payment discriminates against low and middle-income groups who could make small down payments but not big ones. But at the Federal Reserve story. Board this explanation was given In for keeping Regulation X while W

was abandoned: It is still an anti-inflationary measure to discourage large and fears of late 1950, that searcity of long - term borrowing on mort-goods would bid up prices, no gages; and there is the further longerholds. Congress may have a deciding

"Bookkeepers want to take you

to a horse race on their day off,"

are careful wolves—they want to meet you for a cocktail after work

But there is a simpler and even

"Just meet him at the office cool-

er some morning and whisper to him that you love him desperately

and can't live without him," she said. "That will frighten any office

That is the true measure of the breed. The office wolf visualizes

himself as a gay Cassanova going through life being endiessly fasci-

nating. He may think he is search-

ing for romance. But there is one thing he is sure he ian't looking

for-and that is more responsibil

sure to hire at least one office

He keeps the girls amused. Women are always happier if there is a foolish man around for them to

purely as a morale

laugh at.

But the wise boss will always be

With W gone, storekeepers are

He is the Peck's Bad Boy of the

What is an office wolf? In pulp

lead astray a poor but innocent

too thoroughly. That is why he

some girl who will be kind enough

to misunderstand him a little. If

there is anything a man can't stand, it is to be understood all

the time.
One of the delusions of the office

wolf is that his quertures to the

hired girls are a guilty secret, known only to him. The truth is,

of course, that every conversation in the privacy of the ladies' room

Wolfie whisper to you this morn-

ing? Isn't he a perfect scream? He'll be the death of me yet-from

The girls get a hig kick out of comparing the techniques the of-fice wolf tries in his dally rounds.

If he ever realized this, he would

dwindle quickly into an office mouse. That would be too had because, by and large, he does bring a sense of mild adventure and fun into the workaday routine.

I don't pretend to be an authority or office welver. But nick I have

Well, Mabel, what did Old

a prowling scoundrel evilly plotting bar.

the office wolf.

working girl.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Office Wolf Essential To

Morale In Business World

By HAL BOYLE vice presidents. There is also the NEW YORK, May 8 48—No hiscub wolf. This is usually an office tory of the romance of our times boy with a desperate case of puppy is complete without a chapter on love for the bose's secretary.

love tales he is luridly pictured as at some out-of-the-way sidestreet

orking girl. are the pinchers. You have to get in fact, however, his teeth are out of their way. But I really feel

less sharp then they are in fiction. sorry for vice presidents. They are Often, alas, his teeth are as false such frustrated men. I guess they

he is a married man with a wife the play-dumb answer, "Gee, Mr.

at home who understands him only Jones, I don't get what you mean.

paws his way around the office in more effective way of handling the

romantic hope of finding more persistent type.

that romeo of the water cooler love for the boss's secretary.

problem now while it ponders the question of renewing the Defense

That act, which expires June 30 unless Congress renews it, gives the government wide controls over prices and materials. Congress nay renew the act but decide Reg-Wation X can go.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Texans perusing their morning papers on this day in 1878 read of the death of Charles Morgan, whose Morgan Steamship Company had played a unique role in the Texas

In 1868 the Morgan Steamship Company entered a contract with the King-Kenedy and the Coleman-Fulton ranching interests by which they built the town of Rockport. The cattlemen agreed to ship \$1,and hoofs every ten days. Company officials selected the site and litercreated a new sea bone mill was erected to make fertilizer and the town quickly became an important cattle shipping cen-

With such a ready market the cattle industry developed rapidly and Rockport became a major Texas seaport. Slaughter houses there handled thousands of cattle, taking the hides and rendering the tallow. For a time the carcasses were tossed into the bay, although in later years the nearby town of Fulton boasted a large packery where beef was canned. The packery paid all of three cents a pound for on the hoof.

business world, but no office would said one girl. "Junior executives be complete without a wolf. are careful wolves—they want to Morgan and other steamship op-erators almost succeeded in making Texas the packing center of the world. For a time, until the opening of the Chicago stockyards and Kansas trail towns, more beef was packed in Texas and shipped by steamer than from the rest of the United States combined

The average office wolf is as This young lady said the two harmless as a tame skunk. He isn't standard feminine formulas for really a wolf at all—be is just a mouse with great yearnings. Usually he is a married man with a wife the classic cold shoulder treatment to the classic cold should be considered to the classic cold should be cold to the classic cold should be cold to the classic cold should be classic cold should be cold to the classic cold should be co Certificates Given For Completion Of Police School Here

Thirteen members of the Big Spring Police Department and eight members of the Air Police detachment at the Big Spring Base have received certificates of graduation from the two-weeks police school recently held here under the exten-sion service of Texas A&M College. Two classes, each of two hours

duration, were held daily.

Members of the Big Spring department receiving certificates which were delivered yesterday are Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, Mrs. Pe Hamill, Chief of Ponce E. W. York Capt. A. D. Bryan, Sgt. C. L. Rog-ers, Sgt. C. C. Aaron and Patrol-men Jack Fillyaw, C. H. Forgus, Alvin Hiltbrunner, W. E. Shaffer, A. N. Standard, T. L. Steele and M. L. Kirby.

Actress Gets Divorce And Custody Of Child

LOS ANGELES OF - Charging

cause, by and large, he does bring a sense of mild adventure and fun into the workeday routine.

The consulted on the subject say they houston, died in his hotel room come of \$30,000 a year, plus generally fall into three classes—bookkeepers, junior executives, and rhage.

LOS ANGELES & — Charging cruelty, movie actress Lynne Carter, as they have been granted a diverce from actor William Talman.

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Urge Quick Attention To Provide New Polling Places For Countuy

County Democrats gave consideration to a purely local problem during their conventions, despite the fact that state and na-

the spotlight.
The resolution asking the County Democratic Executive Committee and the eounty commissioners court to investigate the possibilities of providing new polling places is worthy of prompt atte. ion, in our opinion. In fact, a serious problem might be averted if action could be taken on this proposal prior to the primaries of this year.

The county hopes to start construction work on a new Courthouse building soon after July 1. This, of course, is contingent upon supplies of steel and other building materials at that time.

Nevertheless, the possibility exists that far more than the normal amount of confusion will surround the old Courthouse building by July 26, date of the first pri-maries. And the "normal" difficulties as-

sociated with voting there have been the subject of considerable comment in re-

Based on poll tax payments and exemp tion receipts, no less than 7,822 persons will be eligible to vote in the four election boxes at the county Courthouse this year, The old building is not equipped to accom-

modate such traffic.

If and when action on the proposal is considered, county commissioners might go a step further and reconcile some out-moded precinct boundaries.

The commissioners precincts are far out of halance as they now stand.

The county has a "visible" potential of 11,348 votes this year, which is the highest number in history. Of that number, however, only 1,939 are in commissioners precinct No. 1, while 4.054 are in commi ers precinct No. 3, Precinct No. 2 has 2,-960, while Precinct No. 4 has 2,395. We think steps should be taken to equalize the

-WACIL MeNAIR

Gallup Poll

Kefauver Continues To Gain In Popularity As '52 Dem Nominee

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9 .- Sen. Estes Kefauver has taken a long lead in popularity among rank and file Democratic voters throughout the nation.

In the latest Institute survey he runs nearly 4-to-1 ahead of his two nearest rivals. The Tennessee Senator has been steadily gaining in popularity ever since he announced his candidacy last January. Here are the latest findings from the survey in which persons who classified

themselves as Democrats were handed a list of possible condidates and asked: "Which ONE would you like to see nor the Democratic candidate for

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS	
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Estes Kefauver 41	%
Adlai Stevenson 11	n.
Alben Barkley 9	
Richard Russell 8	
Others 27	
Don't know 4	
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The vote for "others" was divided among: Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, James A. Farley, Justice William O. Douglas, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Sen. Harry F. Byrd and W. Averell Harriman. Kefauver is up 8 percentage points from the last Institute survey figure of 33 per cent, reported April 6. In that survey, President Truman's name was included in the list of possible Democratic nominees.

Most of the interviewing in today's sur-

vey was completed before Harriman on April 22 announced himself a candidate for the nomination. Another newly-announced candidate is

Sen, Brien McMahon of Connecticut, who threw his hat in the ring last week, and whose name will be included in the next institute survey on Democratic candidate popularity.

Men Favor Kefauver

Kefauver is more popular with men voters than with women voters in the Democratic party.

This is in sharp contrast to the situation in the Republican party, where General Eisenhower is more popular with women Here are the leading choices of men

and women Democrats: MEN WOMEN Kefauver 43%

Russell 10 Barkley

In the Republican rank and file, Eisenhower polls 48 per cent among the women, to 28 per cent for Taft, the latest Institute With Republican men voters the division

was 40 per cent for Eisenhower, 39 per cent for Taft. Kefauver with Independents

In addition to being ahead with the rank

and file of Democratic voters, Kefauver enjoys a marked advantage among Independent voters.

Forty per cent of them say they prefer Kefauver to any other man as Democratic nominee.

Here are the figures: INDEPENDENT VOTERS Kefauver

Barkley Stevenson Russell Others 21 Don't know 10 It should be borne in mind that presi-

dential nominees are picked by delegates to nominating conventions, not by the rank and file of the parties. Hence today's survey results are no indicates as to who will get the Democratic nomination in Ju-

Red Tape Fouls Up GI Weddings

FRANKFURT, Germany, W - American GIs and their fraulein sweethearts must wade through a maze of Army red tape to reach the altar.

Regardless of when he falls in love, a GI must wait until his last 90 days on over-seas duty to be legally wed. Privates and corporals who want to get married must not only run the gauntlet of Army regulations but must show legal proof they can

Last year, Army marriage approval was granted to 2,628 GIs in the European Command, An Army clerk who handles applications predicts "now that spring is here, the applications will really begin to

More Meat Is Due

COLUMBUS, O., UB-The average U. S. citizen probably will eat 2 or 3 pounds more meat this year than last, says C. F. Christian, consumer specialist at Ohio State University. Total meat production this year is expected to be large year. Average meat consumption last year

He pointed out that prices for meat animals were a little lower this past winter than the winter before because demand has leveled off.

Schoolhouse 'Lost'

HESPERUS, Colo. in-Winter is finally over but they're still talking about the "lost schoolhouse" in these parts. Wade C. Folsom, a teacher at Mayday

School, was trudging down the road to school in the La Plata Mountains several wocks back. Last night's snow had been plowed up into 12-160t-high banks. The path leading to the schoolhouse was gone.

After going a couple of miles out of his way he finally spotted a familiar landmark in the snow-the tip of the school

Uncle Ray's Corner



Statues Of Bulls Exist In India

Many languages are spoken in Indiamore than 100. Experts fail to agree on the exact number. It is hard to say whether a method of speech in a given section should be classed as a dialect or as a lan-

Among all the languages of India, the most common one is Hindt. About half of all the people speak a form of Hindi. One very important dialect of this language is known as Hindustani. Merchants almost everywhere in the country are able to unspeak it at home.

Other important languages of India in-lude Marathi, Punjabi, Tamil and Benga-

I should mention English as a language of India. Great Britain held control of India, or much of it, for about two centuries. When this control was given up five years ago, making India independent, the English language was left there. It was agreed that it should serve as the "official" language for some years, but India later is to use one or more of its own languages as official speech.

The people of India have won fame for their work in sculpture and architecture. They have carved huge statues out of stone and have reared beautiful temples and other buildings.

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Scores of statues of buils exist in India, some of them of great size. Largest of all is a hillside statue of a gigantic Brahmany bull in southern India, near Mysore. The hody of this bull was made so large that, if hollow, it would provide more than enough space for 100 men to stay inside.

The bull statue was made for members of the Hindu faith. We may speak of it as a symbol of the fact that Hindus look on cattle as boly animals.

Another huge statue in the Mysore area is a human figure known as the Colossus of Mysore. This figure has a height of more than 60 feet, and the shoulders measure 26 feet across. Members of the Jain religion reared this statue.

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: A Broken Rule To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on THE STORY OF CHINA send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

indgment therein, and all costs of said suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of hig Spring, Howard County, Texas, this the 17th day of April, A. D., 1933. Signed: CiEco, C. CHOATE

Y Howard County, Texas, 118th. Judicial District.

To Color By Color By

Big Spring, No. 1983. It is in 17th day of ap-this the 17th day of ap-1983. Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas, 118th. Judicial District.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The State of Texas
County of Howard
In the name and by the suthority
of the State of Texas, NOTICE is
hereby given as follows:
To the following who are included
as defendants in a certain sulf more
tully described hereinafter:
GROUF A:

upon said land.

The said land so involved in said suit is situated in Howard County, Tenas, and is more particularly described as follows:

Let 5, Block 2 of the Adell Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Baid land was delinquent to the pinintiffs in said suit for ad valorem taxes at the time of filing of this still, in the following amounts: City

Egned: OEO, C. CROATE
Clerk of the District Court of
Roward County, Texas,
118th, Judicial District.

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lendants included above in Groups A. B. C. D. E. P. O. H. E. and L. and also against the following defendants.

GROUP J: and also against the following defendants:

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Jasued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Boring. Howard County, Tetas, this the Bod day of April, A. D., 1892.

Eigned: CEDS. C., CHOATE Court of Howard County, Texas, 1890. Julies District.

By Elizabeth A. Burrell, Deputy. CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The State of Texas
County of Howard
In the name and by the authority
of the State of Texas. NOTICE is
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To the following who are included
as detridisate in a certain sulf more
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heirs, assigns, devines and tegal repreactions includes above in Group A.
GEGUP C: the unknown successors,
heirs, assigns, devines and tegal repreachiatives of each of the definitionis
included above in Group B who is
deceased.
GROUP D: the unknown spouses of
each of the defendants included above
in Group E:
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set, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment therein, and all costs of said suit.

Jesued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this the 17th day of April, A. D., 1862. Signed: GEO. C. CHOATE

Cierk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th. Judicial District. (SEAL)

Hunting For Job Needs Some Aid

NEW YORK, UP - Uncle Sam is forcing college alumni associations into the job placement field, says Dr. George H. Estabrooks, Colgate University's placement director.

By June, 1953, he says, 'the functions of the college placement office will be absorbed by the alumni office. At that time large numbers of college graduates will shift from uni-

form to mufti. The gerat majority of these men will be seeking their first contact with business.

Colleges and universities should set up co-operative alumni placement centers in the large cities to which the returning straduate can apply returning graduate can apply, he says. Some institutions such as Yale, Cornell and Colgate already maintain this service a: a part of normal alumni

Tokyo Population Shows Increase

TOKYO, UM — The popula-tion of greater Tokyo has r ached 6,912 449, an increase of 373,623 from a year ago, the municipal government reports. The population of the city proper is 5,976,240.

Government Is To Sell Crude KUALA LEMPUR, Maleya,

has authorized the economic ministry to sell three million ons of crude oil, the Arab news agency reports.

Iraq gets the crude oil under s royalty arrangement with the British-run Iraq Petroleum Co. GITATION BY PUBLICATION
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In the name and by the authority
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To the following who are tresuled
as defendants in a certain exit more
fully described hereinafter:

GROUP A: OR unknown stockfolders of each of the defendant corperations included above in Group a. GROUP C: the unknown successors, betrs, austinus, devisees and legal representatives of each of the defendants included above in Group B who is deceased.

GROUP E: the unknown hetre, as-signs, deviates and legal representa-tives of such of the defendant spouse-included above in Group D who is

deceased.

OROUP F: Harry Schapire.
OROUP O: the unknown helrs, assigns, devises and legal representasives of each of the defendants included above in Group F who is deceased.

OROUP R: the unknown spouses of each of the defendants included above in Group Fr.

GROUP 2: the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of such of the defendant spouses included above in Group R who is deceased.

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OROUP R; the unknown owner er owners of the hereinsther described land involved in said suit, or of any interest thereis.

OROUP L: any and all other persons, including advense claimants, owners or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lieu upon said land.

The said land as involved in said suit is situated in Heward County, Texas, and is more particularly described as follows:

Let 10, Block 8 of the Brown Addition to the City of Big Epring, Heward County, Texas.

Said land was delinquent to the plaintiffs in said suit for ad valurement of thing of this suit, in the following amounts: City of Big Epring, Income Big Epring Income and the time of filling of this suit, in the following amounts: City of Big Bigring, none, Big Spring It-dependent School District, 80.88 exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in said suit and addition to the taxes all said suits and addition to the taxes all said suits and costs, and there is included in said suit and addition to the taxes all said suits and addition to the taxes all said suits and addition to the taxes all said suits and a particularly of judgment thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment thereon, allowed by law up to and lacked the account of the lacked the account of the

I. E. and L. and also against the following defendants:

GROUP J: and also gainst the following taxing units impleaded as defendants:

The State of Texas and the County of Howard in the State of Texas. Howard in the State of Texas. Howard County Jonior College and City of Big Spring.

You are further notified that said suit was brought by petition filled on the 28th day of Jan. 1852, in a certain suit styled Big Spring Independent School District w. Harry Schapiro, for collection of the ad valorem taxes on said land hereinabove described, and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 18th Judicial District, and that the file number of said suit is T-1623, and that all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on said land, are made parties to said suit.

Fisintifis and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims in said suit seek recovery of delinqueuni ad valorem taxes on said land hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes, all interest, panalities, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment in said suit, and the establishment of fereclasure of lieus, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to said suit, including

interrens therein and set up their respective tax claims against said and.

YOU ARE REFIEST COMMANDED to appear and defend said suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (4i) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the Ind day of June, A. D., 1952 (which is the return day of this citation), before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered in each suit for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condamning said land and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiffs and the taxing units parties therein, together with all interest, penalties, and const allowed by law

sued and given under my hand seal of said court in the City of Spring, Howard County, Texas, the 17th day of April, A. D., Signed: GEO. G. CHOATE Clerk of the District County, Fexas, 18th. Judicial Dis-trict.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The State of Texas
County of Howard

To the following who are included as defendants in a certain auti more fully described hersinafter: GROUP A;
GROUP B: the unknown stockholders of each of the defendant corporations included above in Oroup A.
GROUP C: the unknown successors,
heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of the defendants
included above in Oroup B who is
deceased.

GROUP D: the unknown spouses of each of the defendants included above in Group B.

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OROUP E: the unknown heirs assigns, devisces and legal representatives of each of the defendant apounes included above in Group D who is deceased. GROUP F: John & Stells Lofters.

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OROUP H: the unknown spouses of each of the defendants included above in Group F.

GROUP J: the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of the defendant spouses included above in Group H who is decased.

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The said land so involved in said suit is climated in Howerd County. Texas, and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot 12. Sinck 8 of the Lakeview Addition to this CRy of Big Spring. Howard County, Texas.

Said land was delinquent to the plaintiff in said suit for ad valorem taxes at the time of filing of this mit, in the following amounts: City of Big Spring, none, Big Spring Independent School District, 210.30 exclusive of Interest, penalties, and coats, and there is included in said suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and coats thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of jungment therein.

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and also against the following taking units impleaded as defendants: The State of Texas and the County

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ing units above named who may betervene therein and set up their respective tax cinims against said land.

YOU ARE MERKERY COMMANDED to appear and octend said suit on the livest Monday after the expiration of forty-two (47) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same neing the Rm day of June, A. D., 1993 (which is the return day of this citation), hefore the Rosovahle District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered in said suit for such taxes, penalties, Enterest, and some and codeming and land and ordering forestioner of the constitutional and codeming and land and ordering forestioner of the constitutional and extentiony tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiffs and the taxing units parties thereon, and those who may intervene therein, angether with all interest, penalties, and coast allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment therein, and all coasts of said suit.

Issued and given under my hand and read of said court in the City of Rig Spring. Howard County, Taxes, this the 17th day of April, A. D., 1808. Esgaed: OEO, C. CROATE.

(SEAL)

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The State of Texas
County of Howard.
In the name and by the authority
of the State of Texas, NOTICE to
hereby given as follows:
To the following who are included
as defendants in a certain suit more
fully described hereinafter:
GROUP A:

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OROUP D; the unknown spouses of each of the detendants included above in Oroup B.

OROUP E: the unknown heirs, estimate, devisees and legal representatives of each of the defendant spouses included above in Oroup D who is deceased.

GROUP F: F. L. Burroughs.

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GROUP G: the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of the defendants included above in Group F who is deceased.

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OROUP H: the unknown spouses of
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GROUP I: the unknown heirs, asign, devises and legal representations of seach of the defendant spouses
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GROUF E: the unknown owner er
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GROUF L: any and all other persens, including adverse claimants,
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You are hereby solutived that suit the one hereinshove referred to has been brought by Jig Spring Independent School District as plaintiff against the Germants for the defendants included therein in Groups A, B, C, D, E, C, T, T, S, and L, and also against the following defendants:

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The said land so involved in said suils is clusted in Howard County. Texas, and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot 4. Block 2 ist the Porter Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Baid land was delinquent to the plaintiffs in said suit for advalurem laxes at the time of filing of this suil, in the Isilowing amounts: City of Big Spring, 6136.49, Big Spring Independent School District, 817.25 excitative of interest, ponsities, and costs, and there is including the day of judgment therein.

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GROUP J:
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The State of Texas and the County of Heward in the State of Texas, Moward County Junior College.

You are further notified that said suit was brought by petition filed on the Eric day of Aug., 1984, in a certain suit styles City of Big Spring, at alv s. A. S. Exmoşeun, Charles F. Crewley, for collection of the advalorem hance on said land hereinshove described, and that said suit is new pending in the District Court of Heward County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, and that the file number of said auit is T-1583, and that all saxing units which assess and collect taxes on said land, are made parties to said suit.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units

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Pisintiffs and all other taxing units whe may set up meir tax claims in ad valorent taxes on said iand hereinseld suit seak recovery of delinquent above described, and in addition to the taxes, all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment in said suit, and the eatshilshment of foreclosure of lens, if any, securing the payment of said suit, including plaintiffs, defendants, and intervency, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said taxes becoming delinquent thereon as any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs, allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, he recovered in said suit without further citation or notice to any parties therein; and all said parties is said suit shall take notice to any parties therein; and all said parties is said suit shall take notice to any parties therein; and all said parties is said suit shall take notice to any parties therein; and all said parties is said suit shall take notice of and plead and clauver to all claims and pleadings now in file and which may hereafter be filed in said suit by all other parties therein, and all of those taxing units above mamed who may intervence therein and set up their respective tax claims against said land.

YOU ARE HEREST COMMANDED to appear and defend and suit up their respective tax claims against and said suit for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning asid land and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and etautory tax less thereon for taxe due the plaintiffs and the taxing units parties thereon, and clausing tax less thereon for taxes due the plaintiffs and the taxing units parties thereon, and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered in asid suit for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning asid land and

ment therein, and all costs of said suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Roward County, Texas, this the 17th day of April, A. D., 1852.

Eigned: Cierk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 116th, Judicial District, (SEAL)

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County of Howard
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To the following who are included
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GROUP C: the unknown successors,
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included above in Group B who is
deceased.
GROUP D: the unknown spouses of

deceased.
GROUP D: the unknown spouses of each of the defendants included above in Group B.
GROUP E: the unknown hairs, assign, devisees and legal representatives of each of the defendant spouses included above in Group D who is deceased.

OROUP F: G. B. Richardson, Hasel OROUP F: G. B. Richardson, Rasel Richardson.
GROUP G: the unknown hairs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of the defendants included above in Group F who is deceased.
GROUP H: the unknown spouses of each of the defendants included above in Group F.
GROUP I: the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of the defendant spouses included above in Group H who is deceased.

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All parties to said suit, including plaintiffs, defendants, and misrreners, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said land byreirabove described at the tinn and anti was filed, but all taxes, becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the cay of judgment, including all interest, permittes, and costa allowed by law thereon, many, upon request therefor, he recovered in said suit without further cliation or notice to any parties therein; and all said parties to said suit without further cliation or notice to any parties therein; and all said parties to said suit shall take notice of and pleed and answer to all claims and pleed and answer to all claims and pleedings now in file and which may hereafter be filed in and suit by all other parties therein, and all of those taxing units above named who may increase therein and set up their respective tax claims against said innt.

YOU ARE MEMERSEN COMMANIED to appear and defend said suit on the first Monday after the supration of forty-two (all days from and after the day of June, A. D., 1952 (which is the return day at this cliation), before the Romerable District Court of Howard Courty, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse thereof, the and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered in east suit for such bases, pensites, interest, and costs, and condemning and land and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and estatutory taxities thereon for taxes due the plaintiffs and the taxing units parties thereit, together with all interest, and costs, and content to pensites, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of Jude.

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suit.

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EIONED:

George C. Cheste
Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th, Judicial District, (BEAL)

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GROUP L: any and all other persons, including adverse cisinssuis, owning or lawing or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lies upon said land.

The said land so involved in said cut is situated in Howard Counity, Texas, and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot \$. Block D and Lot \$. Block I of the Moore Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard Counity, Texas, and is more particularly described as follows:

Lot \$. Block D and Lot \$. Block I of the Moore Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard Counity, Texas, Said laid was delinquent to the plaintiff in said sull for ad valorem taxes at the time of filing of this said, in the following amounts: City of Big Spring, \$2.9. Big Spring Independent School District, \$21.50 exclusive of interest, penallies, and costs, and there is included in said sull interest, penallies, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and included that suit (the one hereinabove referred to) has been brought by the City of Big Spring, and Big Spring Independent School District, as plaintiff against the defendants included above in Orough & B. C. D. E. F. O. H. I. K. and L. and also against the following taxing units impleaded as defendants:

OROUP J. Patricle Juares and also against the following taxing units impleaded as defendants:

The State of Texas and the County of Howard in the State of Texas, who was brought by particion filed on the 18th day of Aug., 1843, in a quertain suit styled City of Big Spring, et al vs. Yrinese Flores, Patricia Juares.

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Signed GRO C. CHOATE Clerk of the District Court of Neward County, Texas, 118th Justicial District.

It's Nice To Know Girl Is Thoughtful One

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GROUP H: the unknown species of each of the defendants included above in Group F.

GROUP I: the unknown beins, assigns, deviaces and legal representatives of each of the defendant species and legal representatives of each of the defendant species included above in Group R who is deceased.

land involved in said suit, or of any interest therein.

GROUP L: any and all other persons, including adverse talmants, swaing or having or deliming any legal or solidate enterest in or lientupon said land.

The said land so involved in said suit is situated in Howard County, Tersa, and is more particularly described as follows:

Lots 4 thru 8, Block 1 of the Batley, Howard County, Texas.

Baid land was delinquent to the plaintiff in said suit for ad valorem taxes at the time of filing of this suit, in the following amounts: City of Big Spring, B. So., Big Bayring Independent School District, \$23.36 exclusive of interest, penalisies, as a costs, and there is included in said suit in the following amounts: City of Big Spring, Independent School District, \$23.36 exclusive of interest, penalises, as a costs, and there is included in said suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalises, and costs thereon, allowed to have us and interests, penalises, and costs thereon, allowed to be have us and interests.

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You are hereby notified that suit (the one hereinshove referred to) has been brought by his dipring ladependent School District as plaintiff against the defendants included above in Groups A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. L. R. and L. and also against the following defendants:

GROUP 3:
and also against the following taxing units impleaded as defendants:

The State of Texas and the County

and also against the incoming saing units impleaded as defaudants;

The State of Texas and the County of Howard in the State of Texas, Moward County Junior College and City of Big Spring.

You are further notified that said suit was brought by petition filed on the 3rd day of March, 1892, in a certain suit styled Big Spring Independent School District vs. David Bailey, for collection of the ad valorem taxes on said land hereinabove described, and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, and that the file number of asid suit is T-1877, and that all taxing units which saces and collect isses on said land, are made parties to said suit.

Plaintiff and all other taxing units.

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The said land so involved in said suit is situated in Roward County, Texas, and is more particularly described as follows:

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YOU ARE HERENY COMMANDATION.

Automatic Type-Setting Ends

ROCKFORD, III. US — A six-week later this week. Meantime the of any type." Teletypesetting is an strike of AFL printers which halted publication of Rockford's two daily newspapers for the last two weeks was settled last night.

Joseph Rhoden, ITU international from a perforated tape. He said he thought the new means the union "will permit

Mashington Elementary School has gathered at the top of the Postofice steps yesterday afternoon watting for Fostmaster Nat Shick to take them on a tour of the building the contracting the state of the steps and to explain how mail is resulted to the state of the steps and to explain how mail is resulted to the state of the steps and to explain how mail is resulted to the state of the steps and to explain how mail is resulted to the state of the steps and to explain how mail is resulted to the state of the s



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U.N. HELPS THE PEOPLE TO HELP THEMSELVES





EXPERTS of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) show Haitian farmers how to produce fish in their goods, to increase the food supply of that Caribbean couniry.

DESPITE THE RAPID advance of technology during the past two or three centuries, much less than half of the world's population are enjoying the material and social benefits created by the application of modern scientific techniques in industry, agriculture, public administration, health and related fields. The rest of the world's inhabitants—more than one and a half billion people—continue to live as they did centuries ago, many of them in need of the hare necessities of life.

Well aware of this situation, the United Nations has launched a program of technical assistance to aid in the economic development of underdeveloped countries. In co-DESPITE THE RAPID advance of technol-

ment of underdeveloped countries. In cooperation with its related agencies U.N.
today has aided a total of 70 countries and
territories providing them with experts on
matters ranging from tax administration
to cottage industries, from how to take a
census to tapping underground water in
the desert. In addition, a total of about 1000
international fellowships and scholarships
have been approved in the fields of economic development, public administration
and social welfare.

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questions, there is perhaps no area of the work of the United Nations that should attract more support than its technical assistance program. "The fundamental thesis of this program is to help people to help themselves, by introducing them to skills and organizational techniques necessary for the most effective economic use of the own resources, personnel and tradition." This is the purpose of technical assistance, the job of making scientific knowledge, technological skill and operational "know how" available to countries needing them. This is not by any means all the help that is needed for backward countries to develop their economics, but it is a vital factor, a factor that is needed at all stages of economic development from a survey of the possibilities to the actual building of a power plant.

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Through its many organs and specialized agencies, U.N. works in many directions to make the werld a better place to live. The illustrations on this page offer only a few examples of what the world organization is doing. The results may well be the beginning of a new memorable phase in the social and economic history of mankind.

SEED from the most commonly grown types of hybrid corn has been supplied to Italy by the United States through the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). This seed is now being tested in various parts of Italy for adaptability to that country's soil.



THIS LADY and her daughter, members of a Liberian tribe, will have a better life as a result of U.N.-sponsored health programs.



IN GAZA, the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees teaches boys to plant tree seedlings in a referestation program,



DR. HUGH L. KEENLEYSIDE of Canada (at the left), Director-General of the United Nations
Technical Assistance Administration, is congratulated by U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, upon in charge of the Department of Economic Affairs,



PROBLEMS of water supply and flood control have plagued the world since the beginning of time. These Greek villagers have learned how to

protect their crops and control their rivers by using idle manpower for community develop-ment, another phase of U.N. technical aid program,



IN MANY countries a productive agriculture sometimes spells the difference between life and death. This Indian expert explains to villagers of

Bombay how to make the most of their crops and to convert waste land into profitable vegetable gar-dens. The picture is from a movie produced by UN.







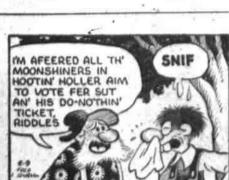




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"Here I am again, all ready for my weekly insult . . . "



By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Poreign News Analyst Chervenkov?... Chankov?... Pan-

munists in Bulgaria, But the Bul

garian people don't guess. They know there is only one boss; and his name is Stalln.

In Bulgeria, most Sovietized of all the captive countries of Europe, the Premier acts like a vest pocket edition of the dictator in Moscow.





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Lyric TONITE - SATURDAY

But Premier Vulko Chervenkov must be unessy.

He may be on his way out.

As in other captive countries, there is a struggle going on at the top in Bulgaria. Many European sources express belief that Chervenkov, fo-year-old professional Communist with Moscow training is simply a figurchead. The power hehlad the scenes, they say, is Georgi Chankov, a deputy prime minister — and behind him, the Russians.

Sa a youngster, is related by marriage to the late Georgi Dimitrov, the old Bolahevik Bulgarian Premier who went to Moscow for a "cure" and never returned.

Today, Dimitrov's followers are dropping by the wayside, one by one. Another show trial may not be far off. Recently there has been a severe purge of Cabinet functionaries and high officials.

Chankov may be behind this or

Chervenkov, rough - and - tumble

Chankov may be behind this or possibly the man behind it all is

Peter Panchevsky, Moscow's vice-roy who, as defense minister, runs the Bulgarian Army. He is a Soviet general. All the old intelligentsia of the

party is being weeded out. This means the Dimitrov people. They are disappearing in favor of the Soviet fanatics, All the moderates

While Moscow tightens the screws, the Bulgarian people find themselves worse off every day.
Their economy is completely ruled by the Soviet Union.

Farmers' wheat in that agricul-

tural country is seized by the government at low prices, Bread is a government monopoly, retailed at high prices and tremendous Wherever there is resistance to

collective farming, the militia is busy. In some instances the militia surrounds a village, arrests the citizens, loads them into cattle cars and transports them to the prov-inces for forced labor.

The split between the people and

the party widens daily.

Deportations of large numbers of people are reported beginning anew, particularly from areas near the western and southern frontiers. Many non-Communists are being expelled from big cities to make room for industrial workers. The former peasant Premier of

Bulgaria, Georgi M. Dimitrov-no relation to the Communist Dimitrov
—predicts that many Communists, fearing the peasants, will "try to adapt themselves to the peasant resistance because of their fears of Remember Mother Sunday, Mother's Dayl

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Banner Of South On **Grave Of Belle Boyd**

lecture appearance here, where three regiments of the famed Iron Brigade were raised. She was given a military funeral by the ocal GAR post,

Belle was captured by the fed-erals several times, but escaped, and ended up in England where

NOTSUH NHOL

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis.65—
Belle Boyd, glamorous Confederate app of the War Between the States whose grave for more than 50 years has received tender care in the heartland of her one-time enemies, rests again today beneath the stars and bars.

On this 107th aniversary of her Birth, the banner of the South was placed on her grave by Edward Stluka, Milwaukee, at the behest of Elliott Gray Chapter 177 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Richmond, Va.

Official ceremonies will be held on the federal Mcmorial Day when a UDC delegation headed by Mrs.

J. W. Phillips of Richmond will lay a wreath on the grave and officiate

wreath on the grave and officiate else. Police say he wrote his name at formal flag raising ceremonies— in the wrong places, viz: at the him if he was having trouble with the first time the flag of the Con-bottom of personal checks. They his wife." "Stay away," the soldier said, arrested him yesterday on charges of issuing bogus checks, three of them for a total of \$35.

"Stay away," the soldier said, "Tm going to jump." Sprinkle kept talking—and edging up. Clarence

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GI Prefers To Die Here, Not In Korea

Sprinkle said. "I asked

Owens, a bellhop, was closing in from the other side,

"I'd rather die here than in Korea," Sprinkle said Madsen told him nervously. "Come in and talk it over, Jack,"

Sprinkle said, "It isn't as bad as that." Then he grabbed the young soldier by his arm. Owen pinioned his shoulders. The soldier broke down in a fit of tears. Madsen was turned over to mili-

tary authorities. He was not regis-tered at the hotel.

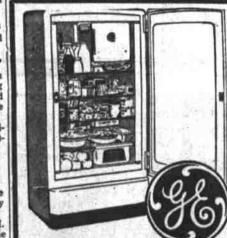
Actress Recovering

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UB-June Haver was recuperating today

from a pelvic operation.

Her surgeon, Dr. Blake H.

Wasson, said the 25-year-old movie actress should be out of St. John's Hospital in a week,



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