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Europe Army Of 4 Million Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 21 (A) —Rep. Richards (D-SC) told the House today that America's European Allies will "raise and support" about four million soldiers and will produce about 31/2 billion dollars worth of weapons next year.

This force, if placed on active duty, would be an increase of approximately 1,600,000 men over present European

strength.

Richards said Allied forces already have over 5¼ million men under arms or quickly available throughout the world. The active armies of the Soviet Union, including satellite forces, total around four million men, according to recent

estimates.

July 1.

predicted.

around 500,000.

Richards, chairman of the For-

eign Affairs Committee, opened the

fight for House approval of \$6,889, 100,000 in foreign military and

economic aid for the year starting

The bill, already one billion dol-

lars less than President Truman requested, faced strong demands for further cuts. Reduction of an-

other one billion dollars have been

Committee officials said Richards' ouline of European troop

strength included Greece and Tur-

key, which have a total force of

Richards took note of an expected test of strength between Republican supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft

and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower over the final total of the pill.

"Even Mr. Taft has said that the

Mutual Security Program must not be killed and abandoned," he

Brannan Before Committee To

Texas Phase Of Oil Strike Is About Over

The nationwide on strike—three weeks old Wednesday—was almost over in Texas. Refinery after re-finery again heated up the stills and went to work producing petroleum products.

Pipelines idled by the strike were pumping again. Production curtail-ed by idle refineries was almost

plant-by-plant negotiation session working. Oil Workers International Union (CIO) and company after

company agreed on working con-ditions and wage boosts.

Most of the new contracts were generally following outlines of a Wage Stabilization Board recom-mendation: 15-cent bourly wage boosts, retroactive pay in varying amounts, and 6-cents and 12-cent shift differentials.

DENVER #-Major segments of the nation's oil industry remained closed down today as an estimated 60,000 workers refused to ratify or failed to reach back-to-work agree-

Scattered settlements were re-ported, mostly among small locals. O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers International Union. estimated that only about one-third of the 90,000 refinery and pipeline workers who walked out April 30

have returned to their jobs.

He predicted that nearly all the strikers would be back by the end of this week.

More Bids Opened On Highway Work AUSTIN, May 21 Wh-The State

Righway Department continued opening bids today on 789 miles of highway improvements. Low bids on 37 projects yester-

do it again this year if I can stop

By G. MILTON KELLY

intervene in labor disputes, as it

did in the steel case. It also would

the public in general - its present

membership gives equal represen

THE WEATHER

criticism of his department.



Gold Spuds

Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohlo) laughs in Washington as he dis-plays a dish of gold foll wrapped plays a dish or gold foll wrapped potatoes he told House members were offered him in his favorite restaurant with a flourish as a special treat. He blamed the OPS for what he called a black market in potatoes, reporting that his restaurant friend said he had to pay for a bag of cabbage and a bag of onions he didn't get to obtain the potatoes. (AP Wirephoto).

Counties Will Richards said in a prepared speech the active forces of Western Europe, excluding Greece and Tur-key, totalled 1,880,000 in January, Offer Land For Therefore, a buildup to four million men would mean an increase of about 1,620,000. The total world wide force of active and mobilizable troops, Richards said, has increased about 1½ million in the last two years. Sale June 27

June 27 is being considered as tentative date for the sale of ap-proximately 35 acres of Big Spring land owned by four counties.

County Attorney Hartman Hoo

er said he was preparing an order authorizing the sale. The order will be submitted to the comm courts of the respective counties for approval.

Taft supporters are expected to Midland, Martin and Ector propose deep slashes with Eisen-hower backers proposing lesser cuts.

Richards said that those who vote to cut deeply "may be voting to touches Stadium Street on throw away the one best chance of avoiding World War #II." Howard County acquired the

Howard County acquired the land avoiding World War II."

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), leading the fight for further reductions, has predicted another billion-dollar slash. Rep. Leo. E. Allen (R-III) acquired the land as a source of told the House yesterday he hoped the bill would be cut in half.

Soth are backers of Taft, who has said he would support a bill totaling six billion.

Howard County acquired the land in 1921, and over a period of three years disposed of interests to the other three counties. The counties are over the land in 1921, and over a period of three years disposed of interests to the other three counties. The counties are over the land in 1921, and over a period of three years disposed of interests to the other three counties. The counties are over the land in 1921, and over a period of three years disposed of interests to the other three counties. The counties are over the land in 1921, and over a period of three years disposed of interests to the other three counties. The counties are over the land in 1921, and over a period of three years disposed of interests to the other three counties. The counties are over the land as a source of gravel for roadbuilding projects.

At present Midland County owns 43 per cent, Howard County 25 per cent, Howard County 25 per cent.

totaling six billion.

Rep. Fulton (R-Pa) told a reporter that he and other Eisenhower supporters would propose more moderate cuts.

Cent, Ector 17 per cent and Martin 15 per cent.

The property is due to be offered at public auction, and a date for the sale probably will be confirmed within the next few date.

Additional C-C Committees In Session Today

Public Invited To All Programs During Week

This afternoon at 3:30 the chairmen and members of all committees composing the In-dustrial Division of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will assemble at the Chamber's office where they will be served refreshments, Af-terwards they will go to the Chamber's conference room in the Settles Hotel for a joint

meeting.
R. L. Beale is general chairman of the division, and this meeting will be the third of the week in observance of Chamber of Com-merce Week which started Monday

and continues through Friday.

Manager J. H. Greene said attendance at the meeting of the Comtendance at the meeting of the Com-mercial Division yesterday after-noon, under the chairmanship of Roy Reeder, was good and that a very profitable meeting was held. Truman Jones, president, points out that attendance at these meet-ings is not limited to either Cham-ber of Commerce members or to the members of the committees of the particular division, but that all citizens, especially the women, are invited to attend and join in the proceedings.

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Tomorrow afternoon the Organizational Affairs Division will meet at the same hour. Douglas Orme is chairman of this division, and the committees composing the division are those on membership; public affairs; budget; general traffic and transportation; military af-fairs; statistics and research; national affairs and resolutions.

The Friday afternoon meeting will

be that of the Special Committee Division of which Jack Roden is general chairman, and this will be the final meeting of the week. Assisting Jones in receiving guests

each afternoon are Greene; Loyd Wooten, in charge of memberships and projects; Miss Edith Gay, sec-retary, and Mrs. Constance Reque, receptionist,
"We have been well pleased with
the results of these meetings so

far," Greene said this morning, good is coming from them. We hope as many citizens as possible, whether they're members of the Chamber of Commerce or not, will try and be present with us at the re-

Acheson Says **Pact Plans Are Progressing**

retary of State Acheson said today he hopes plans to unite West Gerrope will be completed in the next

Acheson told a news conference remain to be solved.

giving the West German government a peace contract and fitting it into a new European defense community has been troubling Acheson and other American policy makers for weeks. A solution has

mediately after he gets word of the

Brannon brought on Alken's outBrannon brought on Brannon number of important questions with He indicated today that Britain's war can be put under control. quarrel with Egypt and French difficulties in Tunisia would be among the maters to come up.

nto a variety of cases. Some cases have involved at Slated Thursday

Work will start immediately on construction of a brick and tile structure which will cost approxi-Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the T.

is chairman of the Presbytery's commission on extension, said that day from May 22 to June 11. mission under the Presbytery until such a time as it becomes a church.

Exercises which have been arranged by Lee Milling, executive secretary for the Presbytery, will include prayer, Scripture readings, music and brief remarks. The actual breaking of ground will climax the brief program.

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program and administration hanfrom .25 to .50 inches, a day or two
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around May 25.

Court Refuses To Void 'Rump' Conventions



Everybody's Happy

Mrs. Matthew Ridgway, President Truman and General Ridgway are a beaming trio as Mrs. Ridgway admires her husban's distinguished service medal on the train platform just before leaving West Point, N.Y. The President honored Ridgway for service in Korea in the climax of day long ceremonies marking the U.S. Military Academy's 150th anniversary. AP Wirephoto).

ANSWER DUE TODAY

Unions May Accept Rail Peace Plan

WASHINGTON 48—A yes or no answer to the White House rail retroactive in part to October, labor peace plan was expected from three big unions sometime today and insiders cautiously predicted the answer would be yes.

The Brotherhoods of Locomotive

WASHINGTON 48—A yes or no yards and workers on the roads, retroactive in part to October, 1950. Back pay of between \$600 and \$1,100 would go to each worker, costing the roads an estimated 100 million dollars.

The contract, good until October

Reign Of Terror In Prison Camps Related By Ridgway

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, May 21 (#)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) quoted Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today as saying fanatical Communists in U.N. pris-

oner of war camps have committed atrocities and conducted a reign of terror against other prisoners. "The general confirmed that bodies have been found in these

camps," Bridges told reporters. He said that in a closed door session with senators Ridgway also said it was true that Communist POWs flew Red flags and had their own telephone lines inside the camps.

U.N. forces in the Far East, talked with senators for about two hours, He was questioned extensively about the Koje Island incidents but some senators said he could tell warehouse building.

them little new. talks, and that the general was not houses feed mill machinery. optimistic that a satisfactory cease-fire agreement can be reached.

One Democratic senator, who Firemen battled the blaze for asked not to be named, said Ridg-three hours before bringing it unway's picture of Far Eastern con-ditions was "the most depressing

AUSTIN, May 21 W Acting Gov. Ben Ramsey today granted a 20-day stay of execution to Booker Reed, sentenced to die from Boys Face Charges

The State Pardons Board recom-

This senator said he saw little chance for world peace or even a trend toward it from conditions the

\$400,000 Loss In Lamesa Fire

in Lamesa's history roared through the facilities of the Minimax Feed confidence, however, that rebellious Elevator Co. here early today.

Oher senators said Ridgway told heavily and a tool shed was destroy-them the Communists have built up ed. The basement, which is thought their forces in Korea during truce In addition, large quantities of grain and other supplies were de-

der control and buildings were still

Concrete elevators adjacent to warehouses apparently were not damaged.

of the Higginbotham Corp. of Dal-ias, which owns the Minimax firm, was due here today to make an in-spection of the damaged property.

Ike Faction Loses Its Legal Appeal

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP) — The State Supreme Court today refused to nullify six rump conventions held May 6 by Texas

The court, recognizing that the state convention is next week, made the action final. It said it would not take a mo-

tion for rehearing.

No reasons for rejecting the Eisenhower faction's plea were given the brief court order. It said a majority opinion and a dissenting opinion would be filed later.

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Questions from seven of the nine Zweifel Asks

The Eisenhower people wanted an Courf Ruling order forcing the Secretary of State to discard lists of delegates filed with him from Taft conventions in

Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, Corpus Christi, Galveston and Dallas. They said under the new law these conventions were irregular or "just plain fake."

for the GOP presidential nomination, said today he hoped all good Republicans would abide by the Executive Committee.

They said it was the committee's business, under Texas law, to rule

dicted the answer would be yes.

The Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Railroad Conductors—150,000 strong—called morning meetings of their top policy groups. They will vote on the contract plan offered by the White House to end more than three years of dispute.

The carriers accepted the plan Monday soon after it was handed both sides by Presidential Assistant John R, Steelman, top White House labor mediator.

Steelman's plan would bring pay raises of 37 cents and 22% cents, respectively, to workers in the

Also raised was the question of how a delegate contest could get before the executive committee of either party, under the new law, if the Secretary of State were to send in only one list of delegates from each county,

Boy, 15, Convicted In Girl's Death

EUGENE, Ore. US-A 15-year-old boy was convicted yesterday of first degree murder in the slaying of an 18-year-old deaf mute girl. A Circuit Court jury which rec-ommended leniency for the boy— Eugene Harian Belcher—deliber-LAMESA-One of the worst fires

justices yesterday when the case was argued orally indicated the court might be split on its first in-

Henry Zweifel, state campaign director in Sen, Robert Taft's bid

The Taft faction wanted all lists of delegates, including those contested, submitted to the State Executive Committee prior to the Min-

Zweifel salds

They said it was the committee's business, under Texas law, to rule on contests.

The Taft people contended that the Supreme Court would reject the supplication of the petitioners, because they have held many times that a political party is the judge of the qualifications of its membership.

"The state executive committee of the Republican Party in Texas is therefore, according to the Supreme Court, the legally and regularization for writ of mandamus and injunction denied. Opinion and dissenting opinion to be filed later."

"We hope that all good Republican Party in Texas is therefore, according to the Supreme Court, the legally and regularity elected governing body of the party authorized under the election law to pass upon all contests at state conventions.

Session Set

Definite steps toward providing USO services in Big Spring prob-ably will be taken at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Settles Hotel.

The asssion has been salled for 5:15 p.m. Thursday, said Elton Gilliland, chairman of the tempo-

rary executive committee At that time permanent officers are due to be elected and possible arrangements for the use of a building will be discussed.

Eugene Harian Belcher-deliberated the case for four hours.

Judge C. F. Skipworth said the
recommendation for leniency made
a sentence of life imprisonment
the USO and the American Legion,
which at this time is without buildmandatory.

Dist. Tity. C. E. Luckey said the ing facilities of its own.

Elevator Co, here early today.

Damage was estimated at \$400,000 the shooting, admitted he killed Thursday session had been forby Luther Standifer, city fire Mary Ellen Campbell because his warded to all members of the exe-

Decision On Picketing Case Stands, Under Court Ruling

turned down Brown and Root's request for writ of error.

This double-barrel action by the Court left an earlier decision of the Third Court of Civil Appeals ndisturbed.

Both sides had claimed victory Three youths arrested here ing, but both had seen fit to seek

AUSTIN, May 21 46—The State Supreme Court refused today to hear an appeal by Brown and Root, firm for lawful purposes. The court lnc., in the Houston construction said the unions did not need advance court approval to picket, the Federation and 67 other labor unions. The court at the same time dismissed an appeal by the Texas State Federation of Labor, which had asked that its application not be considered if the Court also turned down Rown and Rout's and Root had appealed.

WATER

Withdrawals during the 34 hour period ending at 8 s.m. Wednesday 2,861,000 gallons all from wells.

Maximum safe withdraws day, 3,000,000 gallons,

WASHINGTON US—A bill to con-inue wage-price controls until next Before the committee today was

Committee Due To Vote On

Extending Govt. Controls

tinue wage-price controls until next a new controversy over a move by leged misconduct of Agriculture Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) to hook onto the anti-inflation measure a reconcerned with losses on grain and March 1 and rent and credit controls until June 30, 1953, comes to a vote today in the Senate Banking vision of the Walsh-Healey Labor

As amended by the group, the legislation would strip the Wage Stabilization Board of authority to permit the Labor Department to manded that Brannan resign as a fact that it has no name-cere fix minimum wages and other result of the disclosures, told a working conditions in plants holding government contracts. The a full day to quiz the secretary.

AFL and CIO have denounced the Sen. Aiken (VT), ranking Re make the WSB a body representing

man of a Senate labor subcommit-tee, announced he will ask the Senate to knock out the Fulbright amine Brannon about it. amendments if the banking com-mittee approves them, and to refer

measure itself.

A favorable majority would send the West Texas Weather Improve-

Tell About Grain Shortages

WASHINGTON, May 21 (#S—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) charged today that grain storage were caused by lim
He said that actually the Agripolitical manipulators forced grain itations which he said Congres put prices down a hillion dollars in 1948 in the Commodity Credit (CCC) what was done and helped to draft the law. the law.
"But then," he said, "someone He said these prevented his de-

Alken was carrying along his at-tion to expand storage facilities for the country that there was a lack of tack on Secretary of Agriculture huge 1948 crops it had to buy up storage space. The price of grain brannon, as the Cabinet officer be-

gan testifying before the Senate Ag-riculture Committee to reply to riculture group in 1948 in the Re-gress. Alken, who headed the Senate ag- and they put the blame on Con-

> not going to do it again this year Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the committee, the only Democratic senator present as the hearing opened, told Aiken "that's your opinion" of what happened in 1948. The committee has been going

into a variety of cases. other commodities stored under Act, the farm price support program.
Fulbright's amendments would Sen. Kem (R-Mo), who has de-

reporter it would take more than proposals.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), chairmittee, has a c c u s c d the depart-

Scattered Showers

The Banking Committee, headed by Sen. Maybank (D-SC), scheduled debate and a vote on the amendments at a closed door session today before voting on the ment Corporation of Denver, research that I was a closed to the comment of Denver, research that I was a closed to the comment comment control to the comment of Denver, research that I was a closed theorem.

WASHINGTON, May 21 W-Se

Only a few controversial points The problem of simultaneously

been delayed repeatedly.

Acheson will leave for Europe im-

agreement. While there he will discuss a

Ground will be broken for Big Spring's newest church-so new in monies at 10 a.m. Thursday. Site for the affair will Sen. Alken (VT), ranking Re-publican of the Agriculture Com-tery has acquired a 150x125 tract for a mission.

First Presbyterian church, and who

Granted A Stay

Dallas County for murder.

The action moved the execution in Colorado City

PARIS, Nay 21 in-France con- "splendid human and military qual-ferred its highest honor.-The Me- ities," during World War II. daille Militaire-on Gen. Dwight D. Recalling that Gen. Eisenhower, Elsenhower today in a farewell after fulfilling his mission of liber-

within the shadow of Na- atlon, had returned when peace

poteon's Tomb.

The supreme commander of Alited Powers in Europe received the award from Premier Antoine Pinay in the Court of Honor of Les Invalides.

The last foreigner to receive this mark of France's highest esteem was Prime Minister Winaton Churchill in 1846.

The Military Medal is awarded to commanding officers only after they have received every other high decoration. It customarily is reserved for emilisted men and non-commissioned officers and is rarely awarded. With it goes a yearly allowance of 756 france, or about \$22.

Premier Pinay kiased Elizanhower on both cheeks after affixing the decoration. In a speech he lauded the American general for his attentions of the panoply of her sower for the brilliant ceremony. Thousands lined the route to the Invalides. Troops guarded the way.

After the ceremony, Eisenhower stopped at the Trocadero to bid addeu to members of the Permanent Council of the North Atlantic

die American general for his stopped at the Trocadero to bid adies to members of the Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, and had a luncheon

Brandels University's newly elected co-captains for the football and basketball teams are, in each case. the smallest players on their

SAS GENERAL MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY

It has been my privilege to share service with your sons in battle in Kores.

Men from every walk of life and from every corner

I have seen them fight with indomitable courage.

If you support and serve them as they, in battle, protect, preserve and defend you, they will have the best.

by a little, for no one can make it easy in truth.

You can make your support count by purchase of United States Defense Bonds."

* * * *

Let's show General Ridgway—and America's defenders everywhere—that we're behind them. That we've learned the lesson: peace is for the strong.

Buy an extra bond today—as your share in the First Defense Bond Drive. Then go on buying regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

The U.S. Defense Bonds you buy give

you personal financial independence

Don't forget that bonds are now a better buy than ever. Because now every Series E Bond you own can automatically go on earning interest every year for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 10 as before! This means that the bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not just \$25 — but as much as \$33.33! A \$37.50 bond pays \$66.66. And so on. Bankers recommend Defense Bonds as one of the anfest forms of investment.

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No safer investment in the world today...

U. S. Defense Bendal

The best in arms, in clothing, in food, in equipment, the best of everything that will make their task easier

I have known their strength of soul and spirit.

"I am a member of the United States Army.

You can be very proud of these men.

They deserve the best.



Dad Prays Over Dead Son

The Rev. Thomas E. Jessett, of Seattle, Wash., Bible in hand, prays over the body of his 20-year-old son, Arthur, victim of a mountain climbing accident. Standing around the grim scene at Spirit Lake, Wash., are members of a rescue crew who brought the body down from 7,500-foot level in a deep crevasse on nearby Mt. St. Helens. This picture was made by AP photographer Ed Johnson. (AP Wire-

BRIDGES HAS QUESTIONS

Ridgway Reporting To Senate Group

Matthew B. Ridgway got a celebrity's welcome at the Senate today when he appeared for a closed-door in Europe.

Many lawmakers abandoned usual forenoon committee sessions to hear the four-star general discuss conditions in Korea and the Far Korth Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces in Europe.

Ridgway is home during an interim hetween his shift from United and the property of the sense of the sessions to hear the four-star general discuss conditions in Korea and the Far Korea that led to the would ask Ridgway about policies in treatment of Communist prisoners of war in Korea that led to the much terim hetween his shift from United and the sense for the 21-year-old oil terim hetween his shift from United and the sense for the se onference with senators. Many lawmakers abandoned usu-

Nations commander in the Far East to supreme commander of the

before the Armed Services Com- East successor.

of his new European command, tion in Europe" during World War

Itwo five-star generals-first, Gen. WASHINGTON, May 21 th-Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Japan and

In NATO, Ridgway will be out-

Allied Powers in Europe.

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire. and another signed an agreement the Senate Republican leader, was primed with some questions for the four star general in his appearance Gen. Mark Clark, Ridgway's Far

before the Armed Services Committee and its guests.

Bridges, a member of the committee, said he wanted to question Ridgway about (1) the Red prisoners-of-war uprising on Koje Island; (2) the military situation in Korea; (3) whether truce negotiations should continue; (4) his estimate Ridgway in "every airborne operation in Furones" during World War

of his new European command, and (5) how much this country can spend on defense and foreign aid. Bridges also told a reporter he believed Ridgway should be given a temporary fifth star. He pointed out that the general has replaced State Hospital Launches

Fire Prevention Program

Schooling to teach every employe | Special Schools. Instructor for the

Spring State Hospital, Board for Texas Hospitals and At the state hospitals

Skilled Help Shortage At The Air Base

There is a critical shortage of men, painters and other specialist for firemen.

Helds, at Webb Air Force Base.

W. A. Farrow, civilian personnel director at Webb Air Force Base announced the shortages today, the extinguishers. The units are,

in the aircraft field are engine me- fires. chanics, service mechanics, hy- "Properly trained," he said, draulic landing gear mechanics, "any of the staff members can instrument mechanics, propellor put out a small fire. We hope we mechanics, electricisms, materials can keep from having any big dispatcher, sheetmetal worker, and fires by being prepared to promptweider. All of these positions, ex-cept the materials dispatcher, are occur,"

The civilian personnel office at the base would also like to receive applications for the following vacant positions: woodworker. William positions: woodworker. William position machanic works.

how to use fire extinguishers was training is Lester Gross, Austin, launched this afternoon at the Big who devotes all his time to this It is part of a system-wide pro- work and the correction of institu-

At the state hospital here, said W. E. McConnaha, business manager, the instruction follows a recent survey for possible fire hazards. Wherever they were found, attempts were made to correct

Gross, who was a member of the Houston fire department for 11 years with the last three as asisstant fire marshal, has served several years as an instructor at the skilled, aircraft mechanics and Texas A. & M. College short course technicians, welders, auto repairfor firemen.

and said that he is issuing an urgent call to persons in or near Big what makes them work, Gross exspring, who may be qualified to plained. Then they are taken into spring, who may be qualified to plained. Then they are taken into the field and actually use the ex-

wage board 15 and pay \$1.59 per hour. The materials dispatcher is grade 10 and pays \$1.35 per hour. newed once a year, practice work Farrow also said that an urgent is done with the old charge, saving meed for auto painters, grade 11, \$1.40 per hour, auto body repair linguishers and fighting fires are man, grade 13, \$1.49 per hour and auto mechanic, grade 15, \$1.59 per hour, exists in the automotive maintenance field.

15, \$1.59 per hour. Air conditioning and Refrigeration mechanic, WB15, \$1.59 per hour. Sheetmetal worker. WB15, \$1.59 per hour. General Machiniat, WB17, \$1.68 per hour. Painter, WB11, \$1.40 per hour. Plumber WB12, \$1.40 per hour. Plumber WB12, \$1.44 per hour. Farrow urged all persons that feel they are qualified, and would like to apply for any of the above positions, to please submit a standard Civil Service Form \$7 to the civilian personnel office, in building \$61 at Webb Air Force Base.

Truce Parley Bogged Down By Reds' Protest Of Riots

locked Korean armistice talks to-negotiations on exchange of pris-day protested Red riots at an Ab-oners.

Allies say that more than half the defied orders to leave the com-169,000 Red prisoners refuse to re-turn to Red rule. The United Na-tions Command refuses to force "Your sije continues to display tions Command refuses to force

Wednesday EST),

Clergyman Appears For Mrs. Parsons In Sanity Trial

EL PASO, May 21 (8-Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons didn't seem very "steamed up" about getting mar-ried, an Episcopal vicar testified at her sanity hearing.

The hearing continues today. The Rev. Clyde Hoggard of Tul-sa, where Mrs. Parsons' wealthy parents live, said yesterday the pretty blonde was not emotionally responsive to any situation.

He was one of several witnesses who appeared for the defense. Mrs. Parsons is charged with murder in the Feb. 16 slaying of her hus-

Attorneys for the 21-year-old oil beiress say she is insane now and

By SAM SUMMERLIN

Nam II a stern lecture. He active and summer of the stern lecture and stern lecture are deliver to your prisoners of war are summer of the state of the country today in the attainment of an armistice talks to a summer of an armistice, then make the most of it. Our stand in this issue most of it.

manded an accounting of the incident in which one prisoner was to raise anew charges that the Aliled and 85 were injured.

The Communists got little satisfaction from Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied delegate. He told the Reds:

"The only progressive move your side can make is to inform us when you are ready to consummate a cessation of hostilities in Korea by accepting our proposal."

The Reds are demanding the return of all their captured soldiers at Pusan erupted when fanatical in the event of an armistice. The

event of an armistice. The Reds serving as hospital orderlies

them to go back.

The truce delegations will meet again tomorrow at 11 s.m. (9 p.m. modern history has a belligerent modern history has a belligerent displayed less regard for the rights All Charges Of Joy, who goes to Panmunjom and welfare of prisoners of war, omorrow for the last time, gave "If our refusal to use force to

More Dismissals For Non-Flyers

WASHINGTON (M-Twelve of the to fly are being dismissed under honorable conditions and without court-martial, the Air Force says. The other two were convicted by

Must Have Bells

CLEVELAND OF - Cats can't said. prowl legally in suburban Lake-wood unless they wear bells. However, the 35-year-old law never has been enforced and City Law Director Charles Ross has asked the columnachine operator. City Council to repeal it.

Wins Picture Award

DALLAS, May 21 (# Al Panzera of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

exchange seriously sick and in Northwest, jured prisoners? Have the Reds It was crestored to POW status 50,000 unareas, with

For the first time, Nam accused and South Atlantic coastal areas, the Allied Command of violating the Gulf Coast westward to the the United Nations Charter by us-

Sheriff Denies Tax Evasion

DALLAS, May 21 45-Tarrant County Sheriff Sully Montgomery denied charges he took gambling

yesterday. Montgomery is on trial in federal court for alleged income tax eva-sion during the years of 1948, 1949

"I've never tried to beat anybody or anything in my life. I deny the charge," the SI-year-old former pro football player and ex-boxer

He also testified he had never demanded payoffs from W. H. Get-

coin machine operator.

A parade of defense witnesses testified to Montgomery's charities and character after a motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal

was denied.
Defense Attorney Howard Dailey won the award for picture of the said the government's case was inmonth of the Texas League. sufficient to show wilfull evasion of the league office announced that of income tax payments. But Fed sufficient to show wilfull evasion of Panzera's shot of home-plate action took down the \$25 for April. diaagreed.

Northern Area Gets Rainfall

led prisoner of war hospital at lendent of the U.S. Naval Acadinan.

North Korean Gen. Nam II demanded an accounting of the instance of the in

stored to POW status 50,000 un-counted captured Allied soldiers? Northern Great Lakes region and "You have not," Joy told Nam weather continued in the Middle

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We wish to thank the many friends who helped, during the filness of our beloved Father, P. E. Forester. We especially thank Dr. Dean who was so faithful to the end. Also Dr's. Dillon and Friedwald and all the nurses who were so patient, kind and helpful. To those who sent food to the home and helped in any way, we sincerely thank you and pray that God will bless you and comfort you all.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson

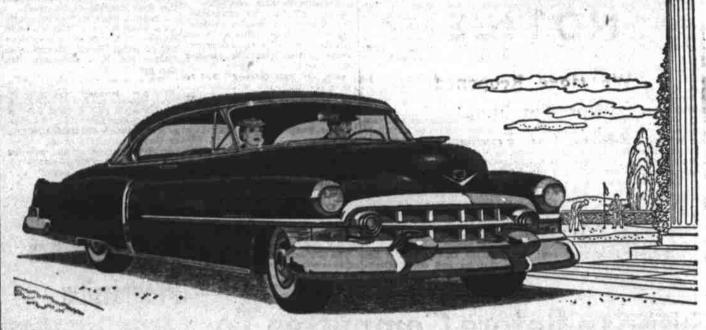
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So when the time comes-investigate! And if you pay the price of a Cadillac-be sure that you get one!



FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

M'Granery Given Senate Approval

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON IB—A 52-18 Senate vote cleared the way for James P. McGranery to walk into the Justice Department today and take over as the boss.

McGranery, a former House member, has been a federal judge in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania since 1946. During the war he served as the No. 2 official in the Justice Department, as assistant to the attorney general.

The Senate last night confirmed
President Truman's nomination of the Senate April 3 in a lightning the U.S. Eighth Army disclosed the 35-year-old Philadelphia jurist aftermath to McGrath's resignato succeed J. Howard McGrath as tion after firing Newbold Morris

The Army said the Red rioters

All votes against the appointment were east by Republicans, but 14 other Republicans joined 38 Democrats in voting for it.

Pennsylvania's two Republican senators, Dulf and Martin, were among those voting approval.



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as government cleanup man, were armed with makeshift spears, McGranery told the Senate Ju-barbed-wire flails, rocks and sim-

pose and prosecute corruption Concussion grenades are de-wherever he found it. He also signed to stun their victims. They pledged to fire any incompetent, do not burst into many small. pledged to fire any incompetent, do not burst into many small, disloyal or dishonest Justice Desharp flying pieces as do deadly fragmentation grenades.
One prisoner was killed in the

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), who led vicious fighting at the hospital in the fight against McGranery, said Camp No. 10. The Army did not they did not believe his perform- say how he died, but correspondents in Pusan said he may have

Eighty-five POWs were injured. Half their injuries were minor. One American guard suffered a minor Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) of

the Judiciary Committee replied in the Judiciary Committee replied in prisoner orderlies from prisoner detail to their criticisms and prepared would have a patients, which touched off the output of the control of the injury.
The Army said segregation of dicted McGranery would have a great administration as attorney break, was proceeding today "without incident.

The camp is quiet, the Army

affairs, during the past year.

ance would match his promise.

the only senators to make speeches in opposition to McGranery.

to the City Commission at its meet-

ing Tuesday. . The department's activities sulted in assessed fines of \$39,213, but cash actually taken in amounted to \$27,543.

the 19,100 calls from the police radio (KKD496), three police cars travelled an aggregate of 170,566

Among the criminal and misde

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to the County.

There were 44 disturbance convictions, 38 dismissals and one trans fer. Forty-three paid off for fight-ing, 25 were dismissed and nine transferred. Twieve pleaded guilty to assault, five to gaming, 48 to vagrance, one to theft, two to carrying deadly weapons. The city transferred 28 on burglary counts, eight on car theft, six for car-

cases, 154 were dismissed and six were transferred.

In all, the report showed, 4,621 tickets were issued during the year. This meant that there are now 2,000 tickets pending on the police rec-

Fines assessed amounted to \$39,-213, of which \$13,111 was charged off for jail service. Total paid for the year on current assessments was \$24,294, leaving \$1,732 pending. lowever, there was \$2,013 paid on traffic tickets at the window and \$1,234 paid on the previous year's ending file to bring aggregate col ections to \$27,543.

traffic accidents. These resulted in 32 injuries and one death.

ment, said York, is 19, consisting of himself, a captain, two sergeants, three radio operators and 12 patrol-

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Especially do I want to thank the members of the City Commission for their loyal co-operation, and assure them that it has been a pleasure to serve their City and their citizens.

I have been very careful in selecting my successors, who are reliable people and who, I firmly believe, will continue the City Bus Service in a manner satisfactory to all concerned.

After some 15 years I bow out, with a heart full of gratitude for the patronage and consideration given me and my interests.

J. M. BUCHER

Gi's Put Down **Red Revolt In** Pusan Prison

SEOUL, Korea Wi-Combat-wise American infantrymen used con cussion grenades and a show of force to put down yesterday's outbreak of violence at a Communist

diciary Committee he would ex-pose and prosecute corruption Concussion grenades are

partment employes.
Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) and
Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), who led During yesterday's day-long de-bate, Ferguson and Watkins were been bayoneted.

He called him an "honest, sin-cere, God-fearing, fair official."

City Police Handle More Than 2200 Cases In Year

Big Spring police handled more cases resulting in fines, 215 were than 2,200 cases, exclusive of traffic dismissed and 224 transferred to all were willing to come in at one

In routine patrol and answering

the county. Most of the cases, or time,

rying deadly weapons, 13 for being "wetbacks" (illegally entered aliens), eight for murder and at-

tempted murder. Traffic-wise there were 2,137 cases handled. Of these 418 involved moving violations, 30 mechanical d fects, 207 no drivers license, one an unregistered vehicle, 138 parking regulations and 1,343 overtime park-ing. Fines were assessed in 1,977

The department investigated 211

Tank Patrol Fights Reds

SEOUL, Korea (#-A United Nations tank-infantry patrol fought a six-hour battle with Red forces east of the Panmunjom truce site on the Korean Western Front yester

A U.S. Eighth Army staff officer said the Allied tanks ran into small arms, mortar and rocket fire from a Red force of undetermined strength. The U.N. force dug in and pounded the Reds with artillery, mortar and tank fire before disengaging.

A delayed report from the Cen-

tral Front said a Red ammunition storage bunker was destroyed and 31 others were damaged by U.N. tanks Monday. Another U.N. tank force on the Central Front battled

the Reds twice on Tuesday.
Three Communist probing attacks were repulsed on the Eastern

Night-flying B-26 pilots reported the destruction of 67 Communist trucks, Eleven Okinawa-based Superforts flew through light anti-aircraft fire and hit a Red rall bridge in Northwest Korea.

Two From Here To Get Degrees From Baylor U.

Two students from Big Spring will be among the 595 to receive degrees from Baylor University at mencement exercises in Waco

Robert Thomas Coffey will get his Bachelor of Science degree and Athor Jesse Atkins is to receive

the B.A. degree.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor, will make the Commencement address and diplomas will be awarded in Baylor stadium at 7:30 p.m. The baccalaureate is sched-uled for Waco Hall at 11 a.m. on the same day, with Rev. Stanley E. Wilkes of Houston as the speak

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Cook, White Renamed To

Commission hardly knew what to The commission indicated that do Tuesday when it exhausted a some of the approaches would be short agenda within an hour's time. blocked out to improve vision at the Whereupon the municipal fathers intersection. A lot of the traffic spent nearly another hour discussing various other problems and occasioned by double and other asking questions about city opera- forms of illegal parking.

R. L. Cook and George White hart was given permission to make were re-appointed to two-year a %-inch tap on the Glasscock terms as members of the Colorado County well line to supply two existterms as members of the Colorado ing residences south of town. He River Municipal Water District had asked for a three-inch tap board of directors. Their current but commissioners said this could

11th Place to 14th Street was ac- ply system. cepted by the commission.

Addition, presented by Louis leased in a resolution.

Thompson Jr., was voted subject to Regarding a decision revisions which would bring three to re-open Moss Creek to fisherlots up to the minimum of 6,000 square feet as required under City await a visit by C. W. Reid, assistpolicy. The addition lies immediately south of the Airport school area and extends approximately a quar-ter of a mile to the east .

Regarding Thompson's inquiry about this tract's possibilities of being attached to the City, commissioners told him to contact others in the immediate vicinity to see if

\$400 was due the City under terms of the contract.

A request for a signal light

Big Springer To Receive Degree At Wayland College

Mrs. Peggy Stringfellow Craig of Big Spring will be among the can-didates for degrees at Wayland Colege, Plainview, May 26. Mrs. Craig has a major in speech

and education. While in college she has been cheer leader, on the SGA Council, president of the Education Club and in the Dramatic Workshop.
She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow of Big Spring. Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m., Monday, May 26 in the First Baptist Church of Plainview.

108,707 Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 21 (#)-Anunced U. S. batle casualties in Korea reached 108,707 today, an increase of 294 since last week.

problem there, they thought, was As a hardship case, S. L. Lock-

terms expire May 31. not be granted until the City was Paving on Birdwell Lane from connected with the CRMWD sup-

The north 13 feet of an easement Approval of the plat for Indianola from Mrs. Bernice Slater was re-

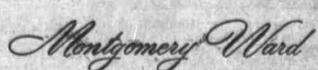
Regarding a decision on whether men, the commission elected to ant chief aquatic biologist. He is being sent here by the state game. fish and oyster commission to study the situation. Need of insisting on sewer con-

nections, particularly in the northwest part of town was voiced by Manager H. W. Whitney said that difficulty was experienced in get-ting those in the Banks Addition Annual summary for the fiscal 1,621, were for drunkenness, and in maintenance and salvage rights on which they had been clamoring for the City's dump ground was cantransferred. There were 68 driving celled. Commissioners said that Mayor G. W. Dabney and Commis sloner Frank Hardesty being the



the Dreamed Thy TUMS Work So Fast ust imagine me earing all my favorite oods with never a sign of acid indigesone, heartburn or gas, says Annty May, of Cousin Harry hadd't given me some ums that time I visited him and had ast bad case of sour stomach, I wouldn't elieve anything could work so fast."

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But - when you want a quick burst of eager power - you can double the air supply as well as the gasoline feed-and come up with the highest horsepower that Buick's Fireball 8 Engine ever delivered.

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He wants the distinction of extra room, extra comfort, richer fabrics and all the other refinements that make a car truly fine.

He wants to ride with solid security, confident poise and lordly silence.

And, while he may not admit it, he yearns for a car that's full of fun.

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A test of our sincerity is our interest. If we are indeed children of God we will have no wish to wallow in the moral mire. "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above." — Col. 3:1.

We Meet Our Community Duties Through Chamber Of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce Week is being beerved in Big Spring currently through medium of gathering in the Chamber offices for visitation and pooling of ideas.

Out of this may come some practical and pressing suggestions which may be made the target of action. But whatever else is the result, it seems to us that one of the most valuable will be to refresh the mind of individuals on the importance of such an organization,

We are well aware of the imperfections of a Chamber of Commerce, for it deals in the main upon volunteer work of citi-zens who can somehow find time to work for their community. It has been our ex-perience that most of the criticism voiced toward the organization was in truth a badge of honor when the source and rea-son for the criticism were analyzed. Any-body and any organization which tried to do something is not going to please every-

one. But if they tackle the job for the promotion of the greater interests of all the people, they will come out all right in the

About the only reward any person gets out of doing his part in Chamber work is in the satisfaction of having helped the town, county and area in which he makes his living. This is essentially the inner feeling of having contributed something toward his fellow man. In so doing, it is only right that perhaps a measure of the effort extended will be returned in general welfare and prosperity in which the individual

Really and truly, everyone owes it to himself to do his part in this community work. No city or area would be as desir-able a place for making homes and livings ut a Chamber of Commerce as with one. And it is axiomatic that the more people it has belping with time, energy or money, the better job the chamber can do.

Rainmakers Declare Seeding Has Been Proved Beyond Any Doubt

We had made private predictions of rain for the past weekend, but an attenuated shower with some hall was all that came of it. We are expecting rain this week end, but we shall have to wait and see what comes of that.

Which brings us to the subject of rain produced by artificial mesns, usually by seeding clouds with silver lodide. One of the original experimenters in this field is Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel prize winner and associate director of the General Electric Research Laboratory. He told the Tucson Daily Citizen yeuterday that experiment had put the success of cloud seeding beyond "valid doubt"—an opinion not shared by the U.S. Weather Bureau and assorted eminent meleorologists here and there. Dr. Langmuir said, the question most often asked by Doubting Thomases is, "How have to be just right to produce rain.)

"To dispose of the argument once and for all." Dr. Langmuir said, these end.

"To dispose of the argument once and for all." Dr. Langmuir said, "we set out to establish a pattern of rainfall that could be measured across the country" (by studying old weather records).

He and a group of scientists found, he said, that when they had seeded the New Mexico air on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, it had rained in the East on Friday. Saturday and Sunday, the lapse being the time it took for the seeded air to move across the country. He added that seeding operations had produced a pattern of weather which did not conform to known records, hence he concludes that seeding can establish the validity of rainmaking claims.

Maybe we're seeding too close to home. often asked by Doubting Thomases is, "How do you know it wouldn't have reined any-way?" (Rainmakers stress that conditions

Maybe we're seeding too close to home Perhaps we need a few generators out near the Pacific?

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Committee Takes Long Look At Baseball, Leaves It Alone

WASHINGTON, - Congressman Manny Celler's much-heralded investigation aseball menopoly has labored mightily and now brought forth a mouse.

After rolling up 1.643 pages of testimony ad exhibits to be released this week, and after hearing all sorts of witnesses. from Ty Cobb to Ford Frick, and from Pee Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers to Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns, the congressional committee takes a firm stand only on about three things: 1. The Pacific Coast should not be denied

major league baseball. 2. Players who bolt to Mexico or an

dent league should not be black-

A monopoly does exist in baseball, it Congress is not going to legislate

These conclusions are pretty well cam-/ outlaged in a mass of high-sounding, le-galistic phrases, in which the House Ju-diclary Committee daintily avoids any legislative action. In brief, the committee

report spotlights some glaring evils in the great American sport, but side-steps doing anything about them.

Chairman Celler and his colleagues frankly admit the injustice of the notorious

"reserve clause," sometimes called base-ball's No. 1 evil. This enables a club owner to buy and sell players like chattels and binds a player to one team until the own-er wants to release him for trading pur-

"In the past the reserve clause has been employed as a 'war measure' to fight the development of competing leagues, some-times at the expense of individual play-ers," says the Judiciary Committee re-

In simple language this means that a ballplayer can be barred for life from or-ganized American baseball if he jumps to a team in Mexico offering him more money. It also means that the richer ball clubs can control the player market by making the highest offers to promising

"Despite the tremendous popular interest in baseball," the report continues, "publicity itself does not afford a complete guarantee that the game will always be operated so as to serve the maximum pub-lic interest.

While the public has recognized the need such as a revision of the major league baseball map, which would have taken

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ball's only master-the men in control of the game have either resisted or been un-

able to make desireable changes."

However, the Brooklyn congressman and his legislators flatly decide in favor of the elub owners by stating: "Prefessional baseball could not operate successfully and profitably without some form of reserve clause."

On the other hand, the congressmen duck the question of exempting baseball from the antitrust laws. Such exemption has been requested by the club owners who have viewed with alarm Justice Department moves to prosecute football for lizing radio and TV reports of their

"If blanket immunity (from the anti-trust laws) were granted," the Celler Committee concludes, "all appeals to the courts from a possible arbitrary decision by the rulers of professional baseball would be

"Club owners must act as partners as well as competitors," the Celler Commit-tee concludes ... organized baseball has for years occupied a monopolistic position in the business of selling professional base-ball exhibitions to the public and therefore has constituted substantially the only market for the services of highly salaried professional baseball players."
This leaves baseball just about where it

was-except that Congressman Celler has had a lot of fun bringing famous witnesses to Washington, and except that the Justice Department still has the power to move in on the club owners.

The liquor lobby is mapping an all-out assault against high liquor taxes that will reach into every bar and cocktail dispensary in the nation. Barmen will be asked to mix lobbying with their drinks and appeal to tipplers the country over to rally behind the crusade against "prohibition by taxation."

The liquor industry is also prepared to millions for newspaper ads and pamphlets as part of the campaign to rouse the public against liquor taxes. Acother technique will be to post price lists, tabulating the resale price and the taxes separately, to impress customers with how much of their liquor bill goes to Uncle

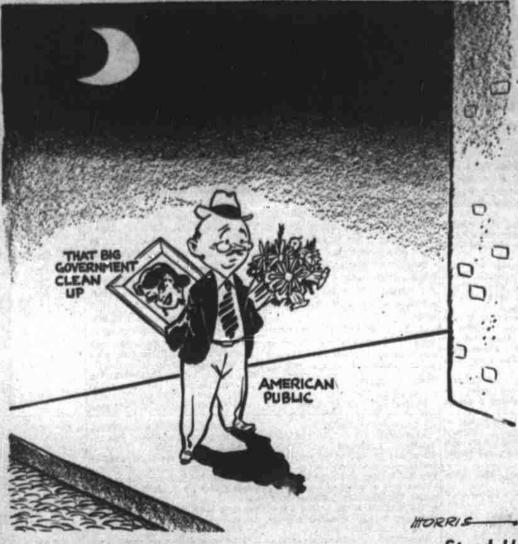
Despite all this hullabaloo, most congressmen figure that the liquor boys can afford to pay even higher laxes. If they should manage to get off cheaper, how-ever, the small taxpayer will be called upon to pay more out of his pocket to

make up the difference.
Note-Congressman Herman Eberharter, Pennsylvania Democrat, has come to the aid of the liquor lobby in introducing a bill that would extend the period in which distillers may hold whisky in bond before paying the federal excise tax. Under the present law, the distillers must pay the tax at the end of eight years whether the whisky has been suid or not. Eber-harter's bill would give the distillers another four years grace.

Licenses For Dogs

HONG KONG to - Dogs serving with Her Majesty's armed forces will get free, licenses from now on.

The government order, however, was not all-inclusive. It specified that the dogs must actually be serving. Troop masgots will have to have paid licenses.



Stood Up

World Today-James Marlow

M'Granery Might Make A Good Start By Taking A Look At The FBI Files

"Eddie, let's see those files."

dent Truman chose him for at- ers for some years now, a task re- him. torney general, the 56-year-old Mc-Granery told newsmen Hoover would be given the job of finding any miscenduct in the government. At the time, McGranery couldn't tell Hoover to investigate anybody since he wasn't then attorney general, in spite of presidential ap-pointment, and couldn't be until

the Senate approved, which it did Now he's in. And, because Mc-Granery is head of the Justice Department and the FBI is part of it, the new attorney general can sider le resume where he left off in April driver?

having a chat with Hoover. Although he hasn't said so publicly, it's hardly an exaggerated guess that Hoover is less than de-lighted by the prospect of making a special inquiry into the high life and low life of government offi-

His FBI already has plenty of chores anyway, while government corruption covers that extremely gummy field of ethics and morale where only a wink can separate indiscretion from conniving. And, at least in one direction,

Hoover would be handcuffed be-fore be started: He couldn't investigate the Treasury Depart-ment, where most of the wrong-doing has been found. By special law of Congress only Treasury in-vestigators can investigate the Treasury.
Still, if McGranery asks Hoover

for his files their chat may turn

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

day in 1804 was a decree of the King of Spain ordering compulsory vaccination against smallpox for all soldiers stationed in Texas, priests, Indians living within the missions and all Spanish settlers. Thus the Spanish monarch be-ame one of the earliest advocates of the new immunization process developed by an English country practitioner in 1796. Previously the only protection from dread amalipox had been by direct inoculation from a person already suffering from a light attack of the disease. Apparently the first order from incident. But not so another effort to stop the spread of small-

the Rio Grande, bringing with them numerous cases of smallpox. It took the Texas Rangers to enforce the quanantine and even the famel men in white hats had their hands full. A mob of a hundred armed Mexicans stoutly resisted the Rangers and refused to submit to inoculation. It was at least one instance, in which the Rangers had to call upon United States troopers for assistance.

Korean Casualties

WASHINGTON 16—The Defense Department today identified 13 Korean War casualties. Of the total, one was dead, 11 wounded and one injured in a battle sone accident.

Taurs of crop experiments and laboratories were planned.

Feature of the evening was presentation of the Hoblitzelle Achievement of Texas rural life. Feature of the evening was presentation of the Hoblitzelle Achievement of Texas rural life.

Washington (Feature of the evening was presentation of the Hoblitzelle Achievement of Texas rural life.

Weekl.

"People are funny," one hus driver told me. "Right when you think you are driving hothing but crary wildcats Christmas comes Southland Paper Mills say a \$10-along, and one or two will hand you a small present when they pay their fare. Then you get to think-line fare. Then you get to think-line fare. Then you get to think-line fare.

I remember another driver who is name said Southland's \$118 per said he was going to quit became im price was the maximum alignment of the evening was presentation of the Hoblitzelle Achievement of Texas rural life.

U.S. Newsprint Price At Ceiling

LUFKIN, May 21 (Fe-Officials of Southland's \$118 per said he was going to quit became imprice was the maximum alignment of the evening was presentation of the Hoblitzelle Achievement of Texas rural life.

U.S. Newsprint Price At Ceiling

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WASHINGTON IF — If the new out to be very fruitful, if they have quiring it to pry into the private attorney general, James P. Mc. a chat.

The FBI, collecting various doubtedly has accumulated inter-kinds of information a long time, esting oddments.

The FBI looks upon information with the call in J. Edgar Hoover and tell same fondness some people bestow But, whatever it has learned is in the call in J. Edgar Hoover and tell same fondness some people bestow But, whatever it has learned is in the call of the private and tell same fondness some people bestow But, whatever it has learned is in the private attention of public people, the FBI under the FBI files which might make

on pins and old strings: It never the FBI files, which might make throws anything away.

Since it has been making loyalty for McGranery, if he wants to take Last April 4, right after Presi- investigations of government work- some reading matter home with

Notebook-Hal Boyle

It's Time Somebody Gave Honor To The Bus Driver

"My wife says all I do is mum-

ble, 'move to the rear of the bus,

why should I say it all night, too?"

lifting the spirits of passengers.

Once I was making the long voy-

age home on a cramped bus in which everybody seemed to be in

a bad mood. A small boy came

aboard carrying a big package.

The package bumped against a

"Driver, why do you let any-

body on the bus with a package

that size? You know it's against

"Live and let live, lady," said

the driver, philosophically. "I wouldn't care if somebody climbed

on carrying a basket full of co-bras."

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standing woman, and she

snappishly:

the law."

Some drivers have a fine gift for

NEW YORK May 21 (8-In mak- "What do you say in your ing out your will did you ever con- sleep?" I asked. sider leaving anything to a bus

Probably not. Few people give please, more room in back," he a bus driver anything except a hard said. "That's all I say all day,

Every boy at some time wants to be a locomotive engineer. The airplane pilot is one of the most glamorous men of the age. But who ever made a hero of he bus driver? Nobody but his

wife, his kids, and his dear old mother. And yet he carries more people safely on more important missions, year in and year out, than any other figure in transpor-

And he has by far the hardest task. A train rides in its own rails and switchman give it a fast, clear track. An airplane follows a steady beam through the skies. But a bus driver threads a devious path through the most clogged traffic in history.

Potential death whizzes by every

weary passengers break out in moment.rumbling trucks .. .care-less motorists ... a cabble trying to beat the light. And the passenchuckles. Week, a National Dog Week, a National Cage Bird Week, a Nagers somehow still feel more se-cure than if they were on a train

They have a great blind faith least a National Bus Driver Day the bus driver will deliver them long get the guy who all most a linear a long get the guy who all most a linear a long get the guy who all most a linear a linear a long get the guy who all most a linear a linea most always does-day after day ever we want to go?

after day. How he does it is one of the Enroute to the New World on this marvels of our times. Who among us has to show as much skill while under so many pressures? The miracle is that anyone can be found who can manage—all at the same time— to steer a lumbering vehicle through a busy street, make change, hand out transfers, pick up a dropped dime, keep an eye out for children darting from the sidewalks, and explain to a guernloos ledy when it is a scheduled to be mit into affect with querulous lady why it realiy isn't the beginning of the new fiscal his fault if she caught the wrong year, Oct. 1.

With all that horsepower under his hands the bus driver also needs a lot of horse sense in his work. Research Center the Crown was carried out without For he has more afflictions than Has 'Open House' plagued job.

He is under more strain than

pox within Laredo's city limits.

any of his passengers, but if they its annual open house today with ordered a strict quarantine and they often vent their irritation on about 2.000 farmers and businessof Mexican refugees poured across rarely think of him as having a Tours of crop experiments and the Rio Grande, bringing with them worry.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

If The Singing Commercial Can Sell Goods, Why Not Politics?

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

The singing commercial has become such a fixture upon the American scene that radio is in danger of losing the purely

If the technique sells toothpaste, break-fast food, laxatives, and beverages, why ouldn't it sell politics, and policies? In this connection we can foresee the time when fireside chats from the White

House will employ this device. For instance, there will be a flair of trumpets, a mighty roll of drums, which slowly fade. Then basso profundo vocalist will

"Come one come all and hear your fates; Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States."

The drums come up and the full orchestra breaks into the "Stars and Stripes Forever," which, as the script writers say, plays up and then out. Now comes the Voice, which for maximum effect ought to be a rich baritone but which for practical matters can get by on a Missouri twang.

"Fellow Americans hear what I have Don't let anyone tell you it's not that

way.
"Let us enumerate how despite our giv-

We are still afflicted with the high cost of living." The trombones and trumpets trail off in a slowly diminishing tempo, and fade out while the reeds and woodwinds rip off

a few twinkling runs. At this point a saucy

"Beans are up, fruit is high And beef is rising clear to the sky.

little soprano chorus cuts in

Coffee's atrocious, even berries in season Are so elevated to be out of reason. The spirited little tune comes back in at this point, trailing off into the pompous tones of the heavy brass. Next the Voice:

"We'll raise your pay, and cut your We'll cut your maintenance by hunks

and slices. We'll make purchases easy, and swell

Make prosperity perennial, erase pover-

All the instruments swell into a mighty erescendo out of which cascades a great chorus singing "Hallelujah! Hallelujah! We will give it to you! To opportunity you subject us, if you will only elect us. Hollelujah! Hallelujah!"

Comes once more the rich overtones of the bases, baritones and trombones, softening for the Voice: "Be patient and content, and dwell with-

out dissension. Ladies and gentlemen, thanks for your

The chorus and the orchestra ring out with three ascending chords, then majes-

tically turn to the National Authem. And you lean back, turn off radio and reflect happily upon the high state of civilization to which we have at--JOE PICKLE

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

Some Editors Fear Propaganda Results Of Koje Island Action (Ind.): "During serious civil prison riots

To a considerable minority of editors General Clark's repudiation of General Colson's "agreement" with Communist prisoners on Koje Island only worsens our exposure to Communist propaganda. But a large majority sees the repudiation as less damaging than Colson's "admissions" of brutality to prisoners and forcible screening of prisoners as to whether they wish to return to their Communist countries. However, many of the editors in this majority feel that Clark erred in not specifying that only such parts of the 'agreement," made under duress to secure General Dodd's release, as were false

require repudiation.

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) OBSERVER (Ind.-Dem.): "General Clark has lived up to expectations in refusing to honor the agreement that was forced on Generals Dodd and Colson by the Communist prisoners on Koje Island. The U. N. commander is under no obligation whatever to keep that agreement or to recognize it as valid, because it was made by Dodd and Colson under duress, and because Colson had no authority to make any such concessions to the prisoners. To honor the agreement would be simply to make another surren-

ler to the prisoners "
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) TIMES (Ind.-Dem.): "It is quite true, as Clark says, that se promises were extorted by blackmail. Nevertheless, they were given by an authorized repreentative of the United States and should be honored even though, in our opinion, they never should have been given in the first place. All in all, we have come out of this affair miserably. We have been made to appear to admit that we have treated our prisoners brutally and that we were su to forcible screening and, if Clark does not carry out the promises, we shall be put in the position of defaulting on our

NEW YORK TIMES (Ind.-Dem.): "Allowing the 'agreement' to stand would have created the impression that United Nations treatment of prisoners had been inhumane. It would have accepted responsibility for what was tantamount to a confession of guilt when there is no oceasion for such confession. The repudiation will, of course, give more material for Communist propaganda. This, however, is the lesser of two evils....The United Nations cannot be officially committed to an 'agreement' of the sort that the Communists wrung from Generals Dodd SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) TRIBUNE

administration, to break down inmates' faith in official integrity. The same high moral level probably cannot be maintained in dealing with Communist prisoners of war. Most Communists have no conception of morals, as we understand them. But much of the world is acquainted with the psychology... It would seem that General Clark would not have had to go all the way in the repudiation." WILMINGTON (Del.) MORNING NEWS

in recent years, experienced penologists

have insisted that no promise be made

that could not be kept, that no action

be taken to violate the word of the prison

(Ind.): "If General Clark had followed such (political) advice, his statement would have made two points with great clarity; (1) The seeming admissions in the agreement-of brutality to prisoners and so forth-were false, were not meant as admissions anyway, and are repudiated as made under duress and entirely untrue. (2) The promises to treat Red prisoners as decently as the Geneva Convention requires will be kept, even though made under duress: They will be kept because we have never violated them and no written agreement was ever needed to make us observe them."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Ind.)

"A reader writes to ask us how the United States can refuse to repatriate all Communist prisoners when it is 'solemnly pledged by the Geneva Convention to this very principle of complete exchange of all prisoners.'...Since that document was drawn up in 1929 the growth of the new barbarianism in totalitarian countries has raised problems for which the convention makes no provision....It can hardly be interpreted to insist on the forcible repatriation of prisoners of war to a totalitarian slavery from which they now consider themselves to be refugees."

NEW YORK COMPASS (Ind.): "We contend that the Geneva Convention on prisoners should not apply in Korea because North Korea and Communist China are not parties to it. True, they are not, and could not have been, BUT WE ARE. It is OUR method, OUR agreement, that we are repudiating...not one invented by the enemy.... If-as our negotiators tell usthis is the last issue of major importance between the negotiators, why not leave the prisoner of war issue exactly where it is, to be settled in the diplomatic negotlations that will follow the military truce?"

-Edited by James Galloway

Uncle Ray's Corner



Faces Of Rulers On Early Coins

In early days of money, three kinds of metal were used to make coins of high value. These were gold, silver and elec-

Electrum should have special mention. It is a pale yellow alloy of silver and gold, and sometimes is found in the midst of rock layers. The natural alloy contains other material besides silver and gold. When gold and silver are melted togeth-er, a kind of electrum is made.

Many ancient coins were made of electrum. Often the coins contained four parts of gold and only one part of silver, the proportion of the metals differed; when there was enough silver in electrum coins, the metal in them looked like what we call "white gold."

All manner of images appeared on an-cient coins. The images included bulls, goats and other animals. The city of Ephesus in Asia Minor minted coins with images of bees on them. Lions were shown on some coins. One

city issued coins with the outline of a seaand the island of Crete had the monster called the Minotaur on its coins. In due course, the heads of gods and

goddesses were used on many coins. Ve-

and Athena were honored in that way, and so was Neptune, god of the sea. The idea grew that Alexander (some-times called Alexander the Great) had been "a god on earth." This led to the minting of coins with the image of his face or head.

Certain Roman rulers came to look on themselves as "divine rulers." This led to coins with portraits of the emperors.

The Roman Empire melted away at last, but the idea of placing human faces on coins lived afterward. Kings and other men were shown on coins during the Mid-Boundary lines in that period differed

from present-day lines. In some areas, there were little "city-states," as in Italy. One city-state had Florence as its center, another one had Venice, another Genoa, and so on. Each place minted its own coins. The standard coin of Florence was called

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Profit from Minting. Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Artecs, appear in the leaflet called MEX-ICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The 22-year-old mother of three children said she was held captive and attacked repeatedly. The two young Rosenberg men were held under \$4,000 bend each in the Fort Bent County Jall.

To Check On Stores

MONTREAL US—A special 100-man police squad will visit stores throughout Montreal tomorrow— the Feast of the Ascension—to check violations of a new by-law ordering stores closed on Roman Catholic holy days.

The penalty for being open is a \$40 fine or two months in jail.

Den'i Seffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasia, infectiona, sihiete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be-enything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—new for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER SALVE and WONDER SALVE to white, greaseless, and WONDER MATIERFITIC SOAF—results or maney refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

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It's Been Just 25 Years Since Lindy Completed Atlantic Hop

PARIS IN — Twenty-five years ago—on May 21, 1927—a shy 25year-old filer landed at Le Bourget
Airport outside Paris from New
York, and announced, "I'm Charles Lindbergh."

That simple self-introduction was one of the most superfluous statements in history.

For 33 hours and 29 minutes
Lindbergh's name had been blazioned in newspaper headlines around the world, from the time its

Roosevelt Field, New York, and bus, automobile and on foot, Maurice Tiesche, then as now an employe at the airfield, recalls that the "airport was black with people. The cars were packed bumper to bumper for a couple of miles."

Of the \$0,000 people at the airport was black with port, should be port, about 25,000 managed to get inside the iron fence. It was been had been sighted over Ireland, thousands of workers were land, thousands of workers were land on foot.

Maurice Tiesche, then as now an employe at the airfield, recalls that the "airport was black with people. The cars were packed bumper to bumper to bumper to bumper to port, about 25,000 managed to get inside the iron fence. It was knocked down in places.

around the world, from the time be just leaving Paris stores and of-had lifted his tiny monoplane off fices for the week end. They head-

When the plane stopped rolling, Lindbergh recalled in his book the pilot had to cut the switch to keep the propellor from killing somebody in the crowd that

"I started to climb out of the cockpit of the plane but as soon as one foot appeared through the door I was dragged the rest of the

around in what seemed to be a very small area, and in every position it is possible to be in."

Finally, some French military to preserving its freedom. Howaround in what seemed to be a

The ousier, first such against a member of Parliament, was voted the Provincial Council of Cape Province.

The ousier, first such against a member of Parliament, was voted under the 3-year-old Suppression of Communism Act, which baned Both men represent the colored Both men represent the colored the Communist party and made it the Communist party and made it flier away to the U.S. Embassy should come."

and to bed. Lindbergh flew a high-wing Ryan monoplane which carried 430 gal-lons of gasoline and weighed 21/2 tons when loaded. He had a 220horsepower radial aircooled motor and flew at about 120 miles an hour as his gas load lightened. The double-deck Boeing Strato-

to his revival meeting.

They were Mr. and Mrs. N. C.
Petree and Mr. and Mrs. M. H.
Petree and Mrs used for the whole trip.

But Lindbergh was the first to fly solo non-stop from New York Graham skipped seeing Pruitt. to Paris, and that made history.

Country Will Stay Mobilized, Pace Asserts

WEST POINT, N.Y., 68-Army

knew in the 1930s will never return. "It seems doubtful that the

Army, within our generation, will never be less than three or four times its prewar size," he told cadets of the United States Military Academy last night. The Army secretary addressed dinner closing yesterday's Jubilee

Convocation, the last major event in West Point's observance of the

Four Dead And Three Missing In Yacht Tragedy

BELLINGHAM, Wash, W - The wind-whipped wake of one of Puge Sound's worst yachting tragedies has revealed the bodies of four of seven persons who were aboard the 35-foot sailing sloop Prelude An extensive search for the othe three persons—now presumed dead—and the boat's wreckage is con-

The bodies of Mrs. Ellen For dyce, her son Kenneth, 12, Ed. E. Jukes and Mrs. Donald W. Card were found yesterday in the wa-ters between here and Oreas Island, some 15 miles to the south west, Only Jukes was not wearing

a life preserver.
Still missing are Paul Fordyce,
the owner of the yacht, Donald
Card and Mrs. Jukes.

Reparations Talks To Be Continued

BONN, Germany Un-West Ge BONN, Germany Wawst Ger-many declared last night it would A. Taft last night lost the Georg not permit stalemated reparations to precinct where he resides but won 10 others to cement his chances for Washington's six Republican National Convention

cept the resignations of Prof. Franz votes. Boehm, chairman of the German delegation, and his deputy, Otto On Merry-Go-Rund Secretary Frank Pace says "the Ruester, Boehm had said he was secretary Frank Pace says the guester, Bosenia and second current period of partial mobilization may well last indefinitely."

Pace adds that a peacetime financial authorities to a settlement.

Australia poung robins at Euclid Beach Park may fly in circles when they grow up. Their mother built their home on a merry-go-round.

"En la Palma de tu Mano."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 21, 1952

Loses Home Box Mexico Moviedom Gives Its Oscars

MEXICO CITY Of - Dolores del Rie and Arturo de Cordoba were awarded Ariels, the Mexican Oscars, last night for Mexico's best film acting of the year.

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White Supremacy Policy Takes Setback In Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa 18— by a 77-55 vote yesterday expelled Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's Nationalist forces kept up their relentless fight today against opponents of their white supremacy Province council. Both were named which time I was ardently carried fore the final dinner. as Reds.

Both men represent the colored voters (persons of mixed blood) of Cape Province, the country's only non-white voting group. Nationalings considered Red by the ausist legislation to insure an end to thorities. proval by the Senate.

The garment workers, mean-Billy Graham Visits

while, called a meeting Saturday and planned a 24-hour strike at some future date to protect a gov

Meeting to discuss the action against Sachs, the National Executive Committee of the South Petree and Mr. and Mrs. African Trades and Labor Council Rabbe, all of Beaumont. announced that union leaders thus affected would take legal action against the minister of justice for deprivation of "personal liberty."
Parliament's House of Assembly

DON JUAN'S

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AT THE

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TONIGHT AND

SATURDAY NIGHT

No Cover Charge For Dinner

ernment order that their general list Billy Graham visited four persecretary, E. S. Sachs, resign his sons in the hospital here yesterday to fly the Atlantic carry 7,790 galafter they were injured en route HOUSTON, May 21 Wh-Evange-

> Their car was in a collision with a truck driven by George W. Pruitt, who was also hospitalized.

Maryland Governor Calls For Uninstructed Group

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 49 - Gov. his preference. Theodore R. McKeldin, a favoritetional Convention votes.

As his party's top man in the state, McKeldin is likely to have more say than anyone else about choosing the 24 delegates and alternates who will be elected at a hinted they would ask the state state meeting in Baltimore this Saturday.

McKeldin expects them to elect

him national committeeman. He also said many party leaders "I would oppose a resolution for "have very kindly said they would Taft, Eisenhower or anyone else," like to vote for me as a favorite Beyond that, he hopes the dele-

gation will be "uninstructed and uncommitted."

McKeldin, once widely labeled supporter of Gen. Dwight D. isenhower for the GOP nomina-

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER | tion, lately has been cagy about

He said after chatting with the son candidate himself, asserted to- general in Paris last month he day he wants no other strings tied ordinarily followed the lead of Gov. to Maryland's 24 Republican Na- Thomas E. Dewey of New York, one of Eisenhower's main advo-

Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Taft's backers in Maryland had hinted they would ask the state convention to go on record for their man, McKeldin said today he anticipated no such move and would fight any that developed.
"I would oppose a resolution for

he said. Intimates insist he still leans

personally toward Eisenhower, Neither the Taft nor Eisenhower camp makes a claim on the number of delegates it expects to win Each has approved the favorite son endorsement of McKeldin.

Freighters Collide, Able To Proceed

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. #-Two freighters collided in a fog early today near the Block Island whistle buoy about 15 miles off this island in the Atlantic. Both ships, however, reported they were in no

The Michael Tracy, a 253-foot vessel owned by M. and J. Tracy, Inc., of New York, and the SS President Tyler of the American President Lines both were dam-

York on her regular run from

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C. D. McDunald to Gene L. Combs, lot
21, block 3, Belvue addition, 23,260.
Raymond Dyer et ux to Ora Martin, loi
10, block 1, Cole and Strayhurn addition,
81,827,42.

23. block 3, Belvus addition, 22,266.
Raymond Dyer et ux to Ora Martin, lot 10, block 1, Cole and Strayhurn addition, 81,2742.
Dorothy L. Pike to Pearl Fisherman and Lillle Bhom, lot 12, block 12, Original Town of Big Spring, 848,000.
Raigh Towler et ux to Hershel Enson et ux, tract is 5-2-1s, Tap. 88,000.
J. D. Jones et ux to Willard E. Phillips et ux, lot 7, block 5, North Belvus addition, 812,000.
J. D. Jones to H. E. McRae et al. trustess for El Pase Presbytery, lots 18-17-12, block 6, Belvus addition, 412,000.
John W. Davis et ux to William P. Heftin et ux, lot 4, block 1, Mountain Park addition, 812,000.
Mary be Barnes to Allied Lend Development Co., inc., lot 12, block 2, Monticelle addition, 210 and other considerations. Allied Land Development Co., Inc., lot 12, block 2, Monticelle addition, 810 and other considerations. Allied Land Development Co., Disc., lot 12, block 2, Monticelle addition, 810 and other considerations. B. L. Lockhart to J. W. Eirod Br., wast half of lot 20, block 4, May Thisma addition, 810 and other considerations.
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for divorce.

Westex Oil Co. vs. R. F. (Bud) Caraway, witten debt.

Nuon Les Long vs. Rubert S. Long, suit for divorce.

Bath Bradley vs. James Bradley, suit for divorce.

immediate danger and proceeded to port under their own power.

aged but no one was injured. The President Tyler, formerly the Iraq Victory, reported damage above the water line. Although pri-marily a freighter, the 502-foot vessel often carries a few passen-gers. She was headed for New

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ton addition, \$19 and other considerations.
For Striplin to Ray S. Farker. Ici 11, block 12, Menth Park Hill addition, \$400. Yrince Flores to Luina O. Mendoga and Frank Mendoga, lot S. Block 'B' Moore addition, \$1.

Many Joe Barnes to Allied Land Development Cu., Inc., lot 16. block 2. Monticelle addition, \$10 and other considerations.

Many Joe Barnes to Allied Land Development Co., Inc., lot 18, block 2. Monticelle addition, \$10 and other considerations.

J. W. Wood st up to Edd J. Carpenter, tract in Figlich, Take, \$600.

Allied Land Development Co., Inc., lot 9 refrect Homes, Inc., lots 13 and 16, block 2, Monticelle addition.

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IN HETH DESTRICT COURT.

Meadens H. Hamill vs. Farrell D. Hamill. suit for divorce.

Helen Marie Breezer vs. Ferrell Les
Brewer, suit for divorce.

Lillie A. Bettles vs. George G. Dubbs.

amis for damages.

Aims Busbee vs. Willie L. Husbee, suit
for divorce.



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Bride-Elect

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Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Leonard Hanson

GARDEN CITY, (Sph - Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson, Mrs. P. R. Stroud, conard Hanson, the former Mary Mrs. Vens Lawson and Lynds Leonard Hauson, the former Mary Ann Allee, was honored at a bridal shower and tea Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. J. Overton near Lees. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. J.

near Lees.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. J.
Overton, Mrs. A. W. White and
Mrs. W. E. Chaney.

In the receiving line with the
honoree were Mrs. J. J. Overton,
Mrs. A. A. Allee, mother of the
bride; and Mrs. Bud Hanson,
mother of the bridegroom.

The refreshment table was laid
with a lace cloth and centered with
an arrangement of red roses, Mrs.
White and Mrs. A. J. Overton
served.

Bouquets of white roses were laced at vantage points in the liv-

Mrs. Chancy presided at the uest register and other members the house party were Ruby verton and Doralee Schafer. verton and Dotales Schater.
Attending were Mrs. J. C. Pye,
Irs. Cecil Bell, Mrs. L. D. Herngton, Mrs. Ben Schafer, Mrs.
ohn Overton Sr., Mrs. John Schafer,
Mrs. Claude Cole, Mrs. V. A.
alfmann, Mrs. L., E. Gandy, Mrs.

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Capt. Robert Kesner Speaks At B&PW Dinner Meeting

speaker at the B&PW dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Settles of ceremonies and Jewel Kuyken dali gave the invocation.

Capt. Kesner spoke on "Webb Air Base and Its Piace in National Security." He cited the need for recreation facilities for military personnel stationed here and expressed the hope that some form of entertainment could soon be provided.

The national security committee, Adele Cole, Lina Flewellen, Ama

dali gave the invocation.

The speaker's table was centered with an arrangement of red. white and blue gladioli. Places were marked with miniature flags and loy sirplanes.

Jimmye Freeman and Fair Bowerson were introduced as new members. Marie Richbourg and Doris Powell were guests.

Thirty-one attended.

Capt. Robert I. Kesner was guest | Golnick and Violet Lindley, was

Mrs. Shortes Fetes HD Club; Third Grade Entertained

Mrs. Ray Shortes.

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Mrs. Shortes brought the devotional and gave the council report.

Members of the Forsan Club
were invited to meet with the newwere honored ly-organized club in the Lees com-munity Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. J. Pye and a textile sainting demonstration will be ers.

Mrs. Shortes asked that the fa-vorite recipes of members be hand-ed to her for use in the cook book Riffe, Omega Ratliff, Barbara he county clubs are preparing. Boyd, Jennie Law, Sharon and Jer-An announcement was made of ry Smith, Betty and William Con-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY LUNCH Rice and Eggplant Dish* Lettuce and Cucumber Salad Bread and Butter Fruit Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) ingredients; 1 small (1¼ pounds) eggplant, 8 strips bacon, 1 clove garlic (peeled and minced), 1 cup inely diced onion, one 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce, % cup hot water, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 16 tea-

spoon pepper, 16 teaspoon cima-mon, cup granulated rice cereal.

Method: Peel and cut eggplant into 16-inch cubes; there should be about 6 cups. Cook bacon until crisp; drain well and reserve. Add garlic and onion to bacon fat and garlic and onion to bacon fat and cook & minutes, stirring often. Add tomato sauce and cup of the water. Sprinkle in salt, pepper, and cinnamon. Bring to boil. Sprinkle in rice cereal. Cook and stir constantly until cereal thickens slightly. Add eggplant. Mix well with rice. Mix remaining ¼ cup water in lightly. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until eggplant is tender, about 25 minutes. Crumble bacon and sprinkle over top, Makes 4 generous servings.

Vicki Lynn Hull Is Feted At Party In Home Of Parents

Vicki Lynn Hull was honored re-cently on her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull. Games were played, gifts were pened and pictures were taken of

Refreshments were served to indra Crawford, Jackie Crawford, Shirley Wortham Jan Wortham, Phillip and Phillis Hall, Judy Fraizier, Cindy Hale, Marsha, Tamera Jo Brooks, Leatress Ann Hall, Stevan Michiel Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, Mrs. M. N. Crawford and Mrs.

D. O. Wortham.



Cotton Ottoman

FORSAN (Spl) — Mrs. Harley the Home Demonstration Workshop Grant read the club prayer when the Forsan Home Demonstration to be held in Lubbock July 21-25.

Refreshments were served to nine. Mrs. Ell Jacobs will be the nine. Mrs. Ell Jacobs will be the

> Members of the third grade class were honored recently at a wiener roast and theatre party in Big Spring.

Hostesses were the room moth-

Julia Lynn and Johnny Bob As-bury, Billy Jean Hitchcock, Rodney and Duane Allison, Mike and Pat Honeycutt, Bobby Dean Shelton, Billy Frank Andrews, David Mc-Nallen, Lloran Hoard, Sammie Barnett, Donnie Hedgpeth, Dale Soles, Mike and Jamie Huchton

Soles, Mike and Jamie Huchton, Johnny Law.

Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. L. M.
Duffer, Mrs. Ozro Allison, Mrs.
Bill Conger, Mrs. R. L. Shelton,
Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. Argie Majors, B. P.
Hutchton and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard will attend the ROTC commissioning Their son, Bill, will receive his mmission as a second lieutenant He will report to duty in Belvoir Va. about Oct. 1.



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P-TA Elects **New Officers** Tuesday

New officers were elected when

New officers were elected when the Kate Morrison P-TA met Tues-day evening at the school. Mrs. Irene Marquez was named president and other officers include Mrs. Socorro Correa, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Emilia Nunez, secre-tary; Mrs. Dora Mendoza, treasur-er.

Committees to serve for the coming year were appointed. They are program, J. R. Mendoza, Ynez Yanez; safety, Mrs. Beatrice Uribe, Mrs. Ermena Canas; projects, E. A. Fierro, Domingo Abreo; public-ity, Mrs. Mabel Aikin, Mrs. Toma-sa Vela.

pointed reporter and historian when the NCO Wives Club met Monday night at the NCO Club lounge at Webb Air Force Base. During the meeting, members voted to buy a movie projector for the school and to carry on with the fence project. About \$2,000 is The business meeting was fol-lowed by a social and bingo party Martin, Mrs. Ray Roop, Mrs. Willie D. Moody, Mrs. D. H. Johnson and Mrs. Emil A. Snyder. Two guests, Mrs. Moody and Mrs. George J. Hall, were wel-About 30 attended this, the last meeting of the year.

Zollie Mae Rawlins

Conducts Program At Sorority Meet

Zollie Mae Rawlins presented a program on "The Sorority Woman's Conduct." with special emphasis on parliamentary procedure when the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday in the home of Norma Bush, 1305 Symission stress on Baptist work

among the southern tribes when Lee Shreve, treasurer, gave the ways and means committee report. the Lucy Belle Circle of East Kathaleen Elliott and Teresa Fourth Baptist Church met Mon-Crabtree, members of the Exem-plar Chapter, attended the meet-Mrs. K. B. Howell was hostess, plar Chapter, attended the meetand Mrs. M. L. Kirby gave the ing as advisors.

The next meeting will be June 2 opening prayer.

Attending were seven members and two visitors, Mrs. James Oats and Mrs. U. E. Davidson.

Monday, May 25, will be a bustin the home of Betty Ray Clifton,

Mrs. Hitt Gives Devotional At Meet

Mrs. C. O. Hitt led the opening prayer and gave the devotions when the Mary Hatch Circle of the No. 2827. Ensemble special—because the full-skirted princess sundress and fitted bolero come in a in the home of Mrs. H. B. Respanser wide range of "hard to find" larger sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 18 ensemble, 5% yds. 35-in.

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Leaders To Train Thursday At Site

Five attended.





large and more important, be sure the contrast is striking. Where the

color is to go in the room must al-ways be a big point in deciding what the color should be.

Mrs. Singletary

Named Reporter,

Historian At Meet

Mrs. Joe E. Singletary was ap

Winners at bingo were Mrs. C. J

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs. Roop.

ness and work day in the home of Mrs. Stanton Johnson, 612 State.

Lucy Belle Circle

Mrs. Read reported on the As-P-TA Council Has Instruction School Tuesday Afternoon

Federation Elects

New Officers At Meet

The City Council of P-TA con-ducted a school of instruction Tues-day afternoon at Central Ward for To be skillful at color scheming, pattern in deep shades makes a all new officers of the local units. Instructing were Mrs. W. N. Nor-red, presidents and vice presi-dents; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, treas-urers; Mrs. Grady McCrary, radio chairmen; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, program chairmen; and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, secretaries and report-

About 50 attended.

Kirbys Are Hosts To Double Six Club

finish but look too frail in a light finish, and a small chair seems the right or the wrong size de-pending on how much its color con-trasts with other colors in the room. In general, to cut down the bulk of a piece of furniture, make it match walls or wear a color that Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirby were hosts Tuesday evening to members of the Double Six 42 Club in their is little or no darker, lighter or brighter than its background. To make a piece of furniture seem home at 1107 E. 4th.

Mrs. Raymond Frazier and Mr. Kirby won high, and Mrs. Kirby and Floyd Smart were low. Attending were six members and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier. The next meeting will be June 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neefe, 1404 Sycamore.

New officers were elected when the Eig Spring Federation of Women's Clubs met Monday evening at the Girl Scout Little House.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was elected president, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Mays, secretary: Nell Brown teaching the secretary of the second sec

vice president; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow.

vice president; Mrs. Floyd Mays.
secretary; Nell Brows, treasurer.

During the meeting officers and board members of the Big Spring Concert Association were also named.

They include Mrs. Bristow.
chairman of the board; Mrs. Dorist Carr, secretary; Mrs. Shelby Read, chairman of membership; Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, chairman of fair will go to the building fund. Read, chairman of membership; talent and proceeds from the at-Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, chairman of fair will go to the building fund, the committee to obtain pro-grams; Mrs. Velma O'Neal, treas-the attraction in late October.

urer of the association; Mrs. Arch Carson, Dr. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Victor Alexander, R. L. Beale and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, board mem-A committee was appointed to

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Prison Riots Incited For Propaganda

the United Nations Command today not been screened. said riots and incidents in U.N.

the UNC is mistreating POWs. and one incident, on violence-rid-den Koje Island earlier this month, He asked not to be no

officers said, undoubtedly will be an official stamp on the story.

to unleash violent accusations that the UNC is so low and contempt- to the prisoner problem had the It may be radio, an ible that is is even torturing same views:
patients in the hospitals. "It looks as if there is a plan to

"The (Pusan) riot Tuesday was only part of the overall Communist picion within the U.N. Command

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8:15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Red Skelton St
WBAP-Groucho Marz
KTXO-Baneball

WBAP—The fillent Men KTKC—Baseball

ETXC—Baseball

8:18
KB6T—Coaden Concert
KRLD—Blue Ribbon
WBAP—The Silvet Mon
KTXC—Baseball

8:29
KB6T—News And Sports
KRLD—Blue Ribbon
WBAP—Oreatest of These
KTXC—Baseball

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KTXC-Organ Melodies

E-30

KBST-Lone Hanger
KRID-Club th
WBAP-News Of The World
KTXC-News

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BST-Mystery Theatre RLD-Big Town BAP-Halls of Ivy TXC-Music Mill 7:15

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WBAP-Halls of lvy
KTXO-Music Mill
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WBAP-Glidersleeve

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By ROBERT EUNSON plan," one United Nations officer TOKYO W-High-level officers in said. He said these prisoners had

"The Reds are carrying out this prisoner camps were provoked by agitation in the prison compounds. The instructions were believed to small bands of die-hard Commu- in South Korea, in the same way have included orders to agitate acting on orders to show that they operate on a world scale. First within the prison camps, One riot, at Pusan yesterday, china, then somewhere else. It all

He asked not to be named be occurred in prisoner hospitals. cause the statement was his opin-The next move of the Reds, the ion and identifying him would put

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8:48
KB6T—Texas State Rounds
KRLD—C''S Dance Orch.
WBAP—Greatest of These
KTXC—Baseball
10:00

Californians Wonder About Pantie Raiders Active Again,

Kefauver Vote On Tidelands But Run Into More Resistance Democratic popularity polls, ar-rived at the California crossroads Kefauver flew in fr

And his opponents were waiting And his opponents were wo rocks in for him with these two rocks in their slingshot: (1) Why did he vote for the Arizona water pro-ject; and (2) Why did he support

the federal tidelands bill? These issues of paramount importance to California states righters will be thrown at the senator from Tennessee in a press con-ference. He also is expected to am-

that some Communist soldiers in Korea surrendered under instruc-

It would not be difficult for prisoner to profess hatred for com unism, then turn agitator once he was put in a compound of

One thing is certain. The hardcore Communists inside the camps abord the light anti-aircraft cruise

Kefauver flew in from Washin ton to open his big push for Callfornia's 68 votes at the Democratic

But the Edmund G. Brown pro at the senator and some of his supporters, notably James Roose-velt. California slate is slugging hard

Men In Service

Phillip G. Atkisson, USN, son of Roy A. Atkisson of Big Spring has been advanced to fire control technicisn, third class, while serving USS Juneau, with the Pacific Fleet.
Atkisson enlisted in the Navy on It may be radio, an underground Atkisson enlisted in the Navy on chain which includes a few small July 6, 1949. Upon completion of reboats or even a fifth column among cruit training, he was assigned to same views:

The U.S. Eighth Army said the Pusan outbreak was touched off by a small group of agitators among hospital orderlies. One Red POW was killed and 85 were injured in the 2½-hour melec.

Prisoner-inmates and prisoner-inmates and prisoner-inmates and prisoner-inmates and prisoner-in the Koje hospital went on a sitdown strike Friday. They were removed from the hospital to a separate compound Monday without incident.

Same views:

"It looks as if there is a plan to embarass and frustrate us.

"In addition they are providing themselves with a lot of manufactured incidents for propaganda purposes."

Gen. Mark Clark. U.N. communistrate us.

But the prisoners have been too well informed on what was happening at the armistice talks and what was taking place along the battle-front not to have outside contact.

In addition to stopping the riots, Clark's prison camp commanders are going to have to destroy all contact the prisoners have with the Communist world, only 70,000 of these are admitted Communists.

tion last night but coeds and police stymied most of their efforts to attempt was made to repeat the University of Missouri, the entire filch lacy souvenirs.

flich lacy souvenirs.

There were some arrests and a few reports of damage.

In general, however, the undismatchers seemed somewhat less bolsterous than the thousands of youths from nearly a dozen schools that joined in the latest college craze Monday night.

At the University of Pennsylv.

At the University of Pennsyl-sylvania last night 200 policemen and four fire engine companies prevented men students from raid-ing two women's dormitories and a nurses' home. An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 youths were in the crowd.

warnings.

Coeds cooled off University of Kansas raiders with buckets of mainland.

The accusations and comment have become the most intense Soviet in the comment of the c

By The Associated Press students were arrested during a picked up undles in four. Coeds
The collegiate panty raiders hit wild demonstration. Carloads of drenched some with water and two again in many sections of the na- students toured the campus area raiders were arrested. shooting out street lights but no

> panty forays of the previous night, police force, armed with night Police halted a potential raid at Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic Institute) when several hundred students gathered.
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> Students at Washington State Cologo Police in the street of the several hundred students gathered.
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> Other demonstrations last night occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the street occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State Cologo Police in the state occurred at Kanaas State occurred at Cologo State oc

lege reported some success in their forays at Pullman, Wash. About 250 invaded five housing units and

Mistreatment Of **Prisoners Charged** By Soviet Press

MOSCOW, UN-The Soviet press today continued its bitter editorials charging the United States with mistreatment of war prisoners on Koje Island and on the Korean

At Columbia, Mo., site of the

Other demonstrations last night occurred at Kansas State College, Temple, West Virginia University and the Universities of Arisona, Georgia and Alabama.

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ness who have never had the ex-perience of knowing that it is a business in which money can be the packers and the country's own lost other than through the death domestic consumer market. The of theft of the animals.

business in the last few years. Dur-ing the time they have been cow-men all they had to do to make money with cattle was to own them and not suffer death or theft loss-

Things are becoming different now, and this is a good time for those who don't have real feeding who don't have real feeding skill to either shove back their chairs and get out of the game or to learn through experience that it is a risky business unless the man

in it has feeding skill.

Writing in The Shorthorn World, Charles E. Hughes, associate di-rector of Armour's Livestock Bureau, has this to say:

"Cattle feeders have apparently entered a new era. For some eight years, it usually has been possible to make money with cattle merely by owning them, or, at most, by doing a reasonably good job of buy-ing, feeding and marketing. Prof-KTAC-News

10:18

KRST-H wood Showlime
ERLLD-This I Believe
WBAP-News Of The World
KTXC-Organ Portraits
10:38

KBST-Music Por Dreaming
KRLD-News & Sports
WBAP-Robt. Monlgomery
ETXO-Sign Off its have been made both from the weight gains and from the margin, or the difference between buying and selling price per hundredweight. This two way concept has long been recognized and accept-ed in cattle feeding circles, but there is little margin in prospect NBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Hillbilly Roundup WBAP—Serenade Of Right today. Please understand, you men still have a good chance to make money from feeding cattle, but you will probably have to depend much more on weight gains and less on profits through increase in hundredweight value. In fact, on many occasions you may not find any margins at all."

All of which means that a situation has developed or is developing, in which the bankers and others who loan money on cattle feeding projects are going to be more cau-tious, and that a borrower's known skill as a cattle feeder is going to be taken into consideration more

and more. The man who isn't absolutely that he can get the money he needs when the pinch comes had better make arrangements not to get into that pinch. The chances are that livestock loans are not going to be as liberal as they have been, and not just because of the drouth, ei-ther. This is a national picture and one that faces feeders even where there has been plenty of rain. The country over feeder cattle are likely to be more plentiful than bor-rowed feeding dollars.

This situation recalls the words Dr. J. C. Miller of A&M College pronounced at the Experiment Farm Feeders' Day—to the effect that there is no better or more profitable way to market West Texas grain sorghums than through good livestock, and that as a sound and essential soil conservation practice West Texas should raise more

The 47 Hereford steers from the 196-day feding project at the Big Spring Agriculture Field station went through the Fort Worth Mar-ket Monday. The lot graded out 11 prime, 31 choice and five good. They were graded by Lee Carroll, Swift and Company buyer, who took them at 35 and 31 cents, and by C. L. Keen of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association. The average sales weight was 854

The question of whether Mexico will resume its one time substantial cattle export business to the United States when the nearly six-year-old foot-and-mouth disease ban is lifted in September is the subject of much controversy south of the Border.

Mexican cowmen who formerly supplied the United States with catwant to resume that activity

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These are men who entered the Mexico \$5.5 million while exports





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ETXC-Hews
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7:30

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

ETEC-Hews

S:50
ERST-Big Jon & Sparkie
ERLLD-Nows
WRAP-News
ETEC-Mesican Program
S:18
ERST-Mark Trail
ERLLD-News
ETEC-Mesican Program
S:20
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KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Ran Wilde Orch. 11:45 EHLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Ban Wilde Orch. THURSDAY MORNING 8:00

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—CBB News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Coffee Club
S:18
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Jack: Hunt Show
ETXC—Coffee Chub
ETXC—Coffee Chub
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Carlion Fredricks
S:48
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bho Crosby
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Carlion Fredricks
S:48
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bob Crosby Show
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Carlion Fredricks
S:00 MRST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTKC—Classified Page
19:15
KRST—When A Girl Marries
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
ETXC—Strike It Rich
ETXC—Randall Ray
10:25
KBST—Break The Bank
KRLD—Orand Slam
WBAP—Bob and Ray
KTXC—Franklin Kennedy
10:45
KBST—Break The Bank
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KTXG—Church Hymns
11:60

KRST—bign Off
KRLD—Hilbility Roundup
WBAP—News
11:13
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WHAP—Ceal of Ridge Boys
KTKC—Carlton Fredricks

9:90
KBST—My True Story
KRILD—Arthur Codfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTKC—Breakfast in Phoemix
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KRILD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTKC—Breakfast in Phoemix
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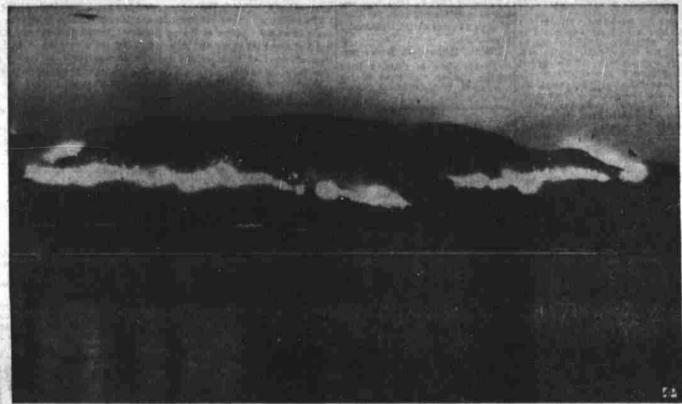
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but they are opposed by the meat packing industry which has se-curely established itself in Mexico

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FROM ANOTHER WORLD—Actress Ariene Dahl reigns as "Dream Queen" with Luis Romere (left) and Jennie de Vries sa "Gondollers" at Art Students League Dream Ball, N.Y.



FIRE CROWNS HILLS ON THE HUDSON - Break Neck Ridge is wreathed with flames as a forest fire lights up the night sky at Cold Spring, N. Y. The fire devastated 500 acres of timber on Sugar Loaf Mountain before being checked.



TAKING THE SPRING AIR—Lucky, latest addition to the camel family at the London Zoo, makes her first public appearance with mother, Peggy, on advent of Spring weather.



OFFICIAL INSPECTION — British War Minister Authony Head, in derby, looks at a foxhole dug by British troops on maneuvers near Boltau during his tour of West German units,



Secretary of the Army Karl B. Bendetsen of California, was nominated by President Truman for promotion to Undersecretary, succeeding A. S. Alexander.



PLAIN ENOUGH — To warn drivers, Carroll R. Geissler posted "No Trucks" sign in 10 languages barring them from his Newington, Conn., driveway. Chinese came from laundry ticket.



EX-CHAMPION IS 77 — James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion, receives cake from Paul Helms, and Bill Schroeder, on his 77th birthday in Burbank, Cal., home.



FLOWER QUESTIN S—Coeds Kananimalie Haina, Moana Kamelellani Soura and Salahalani Freitas gather orchids for their



EQUINE APPROVAL FOR OLYMPIAN -- Marjorie Haines, first woman to win a place on U. S. Olympic Equestrian team, visits mounts as they sail from New York for Europe.



SPIRIT OF 76 — Mrs. Joe Archio, 76-year-old fisherwoman, displays the 2814 inch black spotted trout she took from Topas Lake on Nevada-California border near Reno.



NO GENTLE LICK — Sandra Bradley, 5, learns to her consternation at Fayetteville, Tenn., that neighbor Art Farrar's new Brown Swiss helfer has rough tongue for hand feeding.



SCROLLS FOR SERVICE - Marion Tracy, Washington, D. C., adds scroll to pile to be awarded to 131 railroads by Reserve Officers Association for outstanding service to nation



MODERN DESIGN—Bechive brick design on the balconies of spartment house development in Caracas. Venesuela, areales a natural air flow and protection from the tropical sum.



SAWDUST ROMANCE - Josie Mullens and Henry Strassburger, members of well-known circus families, ride in osceods of Manatricht, Holland, to the town hall for their wedding,

Broncs Make It Two In A Row Over Sweetwater Nine, 10-3 For Some Time

Guerra Clouts Second Homer

SWEETWATER,-W-Pitcher Gil Guerra was razor sharp here tonight in striking out 14 batters and spacing nine hits to lead the Big Spring Brones to a 10-3 victory over the Sweetwater Braves.

Guerra helped his own cause at the plate with a 375 foot home run with one man on base in the fourth

The Broncs garnered 12 hits off three Sweetwater hurlers, with doubles and two triples going with Guerrera's home run. The big inning for the Brones was

the fourth when they tallied four-runs on three hits and two Sweetwater errors. The big blows were Guerra's home run and a triple by Rick Gonzales.

Sweetwater made two runs in the sixth and one in the ninth. Tony Traspuesto was hit by a pitched ball, Charley Tuttle singled, Gus Ungo followed with a one base blow that scored Traspuesto and, after Rocky Carlini walked, Luis Suarez singled to score Tuttle. The Braves scored in the ninth

when Billy Carmona doubled and scored on a single by Tuttle. The win was the third in a row for the Broncs, equalling their long-est string of successes this sea-

son. It also moved them to within a virtual tie of seventh place. Mid-land is still seventh but has played four more games than the Big Springers. The home run hit by Guerra was his second of the season.

Every player in the Big Spring lineup collected at least one hit and Al Costa bashed three, including a

Ernie Sadler started on the mound for the Braves but two other Sweetwater hurlers. Ted Syzmanski and Jesse Torres, both saw action.

The victory was the second straight for the Steeds over Sweet-Sweetwater tonight, then head for Vernon on Thursday. They return

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Bob Wright Is First With 67

Bobby Wright came home in front in the men's division of the weekly putting tournament at the Big Shawnee club of Sooner State In second place was his brother,

and Edith Lyles third with a 81.

division with a 77, followed by Whit-ney Reynolds with an 80. He won SWEETWATER— Alex Carras-



Giants In Home Opener

The Big Spring Glants, who have won three baseball decisions on the road, try for their first home win The Big Spring Glants, who have won three baseball decisions on the road, try for their first nome win in a game with Hobbs, N. M., tonight. They are, left to right, top row, Gwendell White (business manager). Charley Merritt, Dillmon Jackson, Jimmy Jolley, Albert Edwards, Thomas Mitchell and Manager Harry Deoley. Middle row, Robert Brown, Claude Tucker, Sandman Guider and Allen Gilbert. Front row, Lieutenant Skaggs, Alvin King, Clarence Williams and Wallace Ringo. The boy in front is Curtis Roy Flewellen, bat-boy, who is holding the team's mascot.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Odessa looks to the class of the Longhorn League at the preser

time. Midland, Sweetwater and Roswell could develop as the other division clubs but Artesia and San Angelo may have something to

say about that. That leaves Vernon and Big Spring, in that order

Corpus Christi, which is having its troubles staying out of the cellar in the Gulf Coast League. Some of the ball players optioned to Odessa

may be called in by the Aces. In such instances, baseball fortunes can

Odessa faces this threat, however. The Oilers are affiliated with

Big Spring has now spent more time in the second division

Stasey, the local manager, tried to sell Reggi Corrales, his

than it did in all the previous five seasons of Longhorn League

There's one thing about the cellar spot, though. Not every club in the country can be there. It's a very exclusive spot, one new to Big Spring, but very exclusive. And, when a team starts to rebound, there's no direction to go but up. Don't abandon ship yet.

lack of all trades, and Carlos Fernandez, a veteran pitcher, to Paris las

Both are class-men and Stasey would like the spots filled by men

Walt Davis, that terrific high jumper at Texas A&M, will be the

Remember Jim Londos, the Golden Green who came out of Europe

Texas Tech apparently is bent on an all-out fight to get into the Southwest Conference.
It may be good psychology. Kow-tow to any individual or group and you're taken for granted. Fight to the death on every issue

What makes the job double tough for OU is that the Sooners play

to win one version of the World's Heavyweight Wrestling erown?

Jim, who made millions of dollars at his trade (some say he is the

highest pain athlete of all time), is now living on an avocado ranch near

that comes up and you finally find concessions being made for you.

Texas the week before they get to the Jayhawks and, of course, must go full throttle in that one if they hope to win.

OU, by the way, plays only four of its ten games at home

PITCHERS HAVE NIGHT

first man to clear seven feet. So says his coach, Col. Frank Ab

San Diego, emerges from retirement to wrestle occasionally.

TONIGHT AT 8:15

Colored Giants, Hobbs Vie In Contest At Steer Park

bringing up the rear.

change in the twinkling of an eye.

PAT TRIES TO PEDDLE TWO VETERANS

week but the Class B club took only Fernandez.

CEILING UNLIMITED FOR DAVIS, SAYS COACH

"He's just learning to jump," says Anderson.

who can rap the apple with more consistency,

hold on the Big Seven football title next fall.

Peace, it's wonderful!

Harry Dooley and his Big Spring Giants try a Hobbs, N.M., colored aggregation at Steer Park, starting at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Dooley has assembled a youth-

ful but a strong contingent. The club has played three games on he road and won them all. Harry himself will play first base for the Giants. He hit .378 in

American Negro League play last year, while wearing the flannels of the Kansas City Monarchs.

Dooley has appointed Jimmy Lee Jolley, a 19-year-old, to hurl for the Giants. Jolley is still a schoolboy but is said to possess a fine future in the game.

If he should fail to go the route.

All Earl Gilbert, Sarge Edwards or Claude Pollard could be called upon to hurl. Sandman Guider, Ozzie Hill, Wal-

ly Ringo, Claude Tucker and Tucker will help Dooley with the attack.

A special section is being reserved at the park for the white fans. Admission prices have been pegged at 75 and 40 cents. The Giants return to action here

Thursday night, at which time

they play the Brownfield Red Sox.

Fidel Alvarez To Sooner Loop

Following are recent player transactions made within the Longhorn League, as reported by League President Hal Sayles:

Spring Country Club Tuesday night League. Orlando Benitez, suspendwhen he fired a five-under-par 67. ed indefinitely for failure to report. MIDLAND- Bruce J. Blumen

Marvin, who posted a 70, one thal, suspended indefinitely for stroke ahead of Son Powell. Leona Freeman was first in the of Georgia State League. Zeke Bowomen's division with a 73, Lois nura, placed on temporarily inac-Hodges finished second with a 74 tive list for 16 days. Jose Peraza, obtained by conditional assignment Frank Powell led the children's from Wichita Falls club of Big

list from disabled list.

that spot in a playoff with Bobby quel, removed from active list to become non-playing manager. IN TEXAS LOOP RACE iodges. A record field of 28 players comWarren Sliter, returned to active By CHARLEY ESKEW Associated Press Sports Writer **Exiled Sportsmen Will Run**

In Olympiad This Summer

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK OF - More hopeful

fit to approve their participation concentration camp and then fied how! as a group representing the "union from the Communists, estimated Mar

"We are more hopeful than con-fident that the committee will ap-prove out entries." Anthony Szapary, chairman of the recently formed union of exiled sportaman, said today. "Our organization has the backing of the United States Olympia Commisses and the Na-

tional Committee for Free Europe. than confident, as organization of short but even if we do not obtain runs for the four games, and 11 of exited sportsmen from behind the approval to compete at Helsinki, those trickled home when Okia Iron Curtain will make several we hope to obtain permission for home City took 15 innings to best

provisional entries in the Olympic our extled athletes to compete in Fort Worth 6-5.

Games at Helsinki this summer.

The hope is that the International Olympic Committee will see who spent some time in a Nazi wise it was the hurlers night to the committee will see who spent some time in a Nazi wise it was the hurlers night to the committee will see the committee w As the Olympic rules now read, ern world who in the past years

Max Peterson of San Antonio as a group representing the union there are several thousand Euroof Free Eastern European Sports there are several thousand European sportsmen living in the WestMissions' 1-0 win over Houston.

Won the E. Ranchto Polo Tournsand Cabot and Veterans Hospital
ment yesterday with a 7-6 win over
at 9 p.m. pean sportsmen living in the West- Missions' 1-0 win over Houston. Dallas clipped Tulsa 2-1 when San Antonio, As the Clympic rules now read, any athlete who competed pre-site any athlete who competed pre-viously cannot represent another "Of these," he said "I would down the Oilers on three hits. And annual event came in a cudden country in the Olympics.

The Dallas win in the seventh ed in their respective games.

Cook's gained added respect by death overtime period. Seven-goaldefeating McDonald Motor Com-

Roughnecks managed six hits off Jim Willis of Shreveport.

Pitchers in the Texas League The win was Beaumont's third dealt one of the biggest blows of straight over the Sports and nice but I'd like to stay here if I the season Tuesday night to those stretched their first place margin can get some work." hitters gunning for a .300 average to three and a half games. Jim Greengrass, whose triple

onal Committee for Free Europe. All the eight teams could muster was his only hit, drove in both of "We realize that the time is off the stingy chunkers were 17 the Roughneck runs.

Dallas Wins Polo

Rowe Humble, Air Base Team To Play

YMCA Industrial Fastball each. Morris and Glickman divid-League action tonight at the City VERNON, May 21 48-Dallas Park will pit C. L. Rowe Humble won the El Ranchito Polo Tourna- against Webb Air Base at 7 p.m.

The Airmen and Cabot are favor-

Outfielder Hoot Evers, the Detroit Tigers' big hope for climbing won't be roady to play for some time. Nobody can guess just how

many days or weeks it will be. ters at Was Evers, a lanky, blond right-more delega handed hitter, broke his thumb in than Eisenho an exhibition game April 11. Doc- er and Taft tors told Rolfe he should be ready combined. play in four to six weeks. With impish It'll be six weeks this Friday, delight in the who batted .323 and drove em barrassment in 193 runs in 1950 and then of the rich New slumped last year, tried to hold a York Yankees,

Evers Will Not

Rejoin Tigers

Rolfe, who's been getting bad news in bucketfulls, got some more

bat and swing it day before yes-terday. The pain was too great. The club, loser of many games public is getting by one-run margins, misses the skick out of the speedy centerfielder. His work this surge of the spring showed marked improve underdogs. ment over last summer's .224 avas one of the league's best out not down-at the

"It's hard to say how long Hoot will be laid up," said trainer Jack Homel. "It'll probably be a week and could be two weeks or more." Jack said the bone was badly

trading as long as Hoot is out of .314.

Charlie Gehringer,
"We don't know how much he
will be available to us. We'd like

the pitchers are available in the trade market. That's how had the Tigers need help.

Mullins To Coach At Corpus Miller

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 21 IM-Baylor Basketball Star Norman Mullins has been named basketball coach and assistant freshman foot ball coach at Miller High School, Mullins, who graduates from Baylor this year, replaces Sam Stovall who resigned recently to coach basketball at Weslaco.

Flag Tournament Set For Sunday

A flag tournament for both men and women will be conducted at the Big Spring Country Club Sun-

day, Pro Shirley Robbins has an-Players can tee off anytime they

By MURRAY ROSE

fight anyone in Europe any more,"

the reputation of their fighters.

just waited around and nothing

happened. So I decided to come

son) says he's got a fight for me

in Chicago in late June or early

Jones, who had a 32-7 record

when he went abroad, said he had

July. Well, I hope so.

14 fights in Germany,

Kansas looks capable of breaking Oklahoma University's strangle-d on the Big Seven football little next fall.

Pickings Lean In Europe,

said I wouldn't be permitted to to the apron of the ring.

enough they couldn't fight me. I got excited."

said Jones on his return yesterday. fell on me. The referee is counting,

They said they had to protect meanwhile, but I can't get this

"A month or so later they called guy off and the referee counts 10.

it off. That was in November. They No one wins and the fans start

said I could fight. But strangely throwing things around. They sure

"Natey (Manager Natey Wolf- Gold Sox Win

Tiger Jones Back Home

JENSEN ON RAMPAGE

Senators Looking Up, Not Down, In Pennant Drive

The Jackie Jensen-Bucky Harris ticket is sweeping the country. Since they opened new headquar-ters at Washington, they've won more delegates

York Yankees, who let both

Second place may turn out to be erage and Rolfe hoped floot would an over-ambitious perch for the join Vic Wertz and Johnny Groth Senators. But they are looking upgames behind Cleveland after last night's 2-0 decision over St. Louis, the Jensén-Harris ticket is in the mood to claim a pennant on an early ballot.

Jensen rapped Tommy Byrne for a perfect 3-for-3 night. Since join-Hoot is also the key to the Tigers' appropriate ing Washington, 17 games ago, difficulties in making a trade.

"Sure, we can't do much about brought his season average up to

While Jensen sprayed base hits. Harrie, fired as Yank manager in 1948, basked in a new-found wealth of pitching. He opened the season with Bob Porterfield and a hope will be available to us. We do not be to know because that will affect with Bob Porterfield and a not to know because that will affect with Bob Porterfield and a not to know because that will affect with Bob Porterfield and a not to know because that will be provided the provided with Bob Porterfield and a not to know the can hardly our needs in trading. Also, Every for the best. Now he can hardly our trade wait for a chance to pitch Spec can't figure in any of our trade wait for a chance to pitch Spec talks because no clubs want to take Shea (3-0) against his old Yankee

a chance on him until he's recovered and they see how he's
playing."

Gehringer has already indicated

Gehringer has already indicated that all the Tigers except third hitter. Marrero's perfect 4-0 rec-baseman George Kell and some of ord was a direct turnsbout from ord was a direct turnabout from his spotty form back home in Cuba where his failures were the talk of the winter league season. While the Yanks might have res-

sons to regret the deal that sent Jensen to Washington, they could point with pride to the Johnny Sain purchase and Mickey Mantle's four hits at Chicago, Sain's efficient six-hitter agains

Chicago last night for his fourth win, 4-3, made him the Yanks' top winner. Purchased last summer as a "stop gap" pitcher, the curve-balling veteran has turned out to be a stopper. Notching his 110th major league

victory (104 of them with the Bos-ton Braves in the National League) Sain breezed past the first 12 hitters. His march toward perfection was ended when he walked Eddle Robinson leading off the fifth.

Rain washed the rest of the big

league program down the drain, calling off scheduled Boston-at-Cleveland and Philadelphia-at-Deroit games in the American and

"He crawled over to me, and

The Gold Sox counted five runs

in the last inning to nose out the

Oilers, 12-11, in a Little League

game played here Tuesday after-

Fields and Hays paced the 14-

hit Sox attack with three blows

ed time on the mound for the win-

The Oliers counted three runs is

Totals

DALLAS, May 21 UM-Ben Hogan,

National Open champion of golf, and the late Joe Routt, All-America

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winning runs stranded.

To Get Honors

Johnny Adams A Hot Item **Around Lincoln Fields**

By TOM BRANAGAN
CHICAGO — Jockey Johnny
Adams—"just hot and lucky," he
says—has ridden 12 winners in his
last 14 races and appears to have
at Hawthorne Race Track are bidding for his service as if it to

STANDINGS

These circumstances, plus the appeal to horsemen of his flaming win streak, give him a decided edge over other jockeys in any given race—at least right now.

So Johann can just about choose the mounts he'll ride—a very pleasant prospect.

This afternoon, for instance, he is listed to ride in six races the could try for more, but it is unlikely) on the nine-race Lincoln Fields program. Four of his mounts are favorites and another is the second choice,

The fact that Adsms is up on the horses might make some difference in the odds but, even so, the lineup indicates Johany doesn't have to beg for sterling steeds.

Adams' feat of being astride 12 winners in his last 14 starts—five Saturday, two Monday and five yesterday—is one of the best marks over a three-day psriod since 1944. Bobby Permane rode five winners on each of three consecutive days at Tropical that year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Hairston Favored In LaMotta Bout

DETROIT, May 21 M-Former Middleweight Champion Jake La "I won nine on knockouts, three YORK UP.—They pulled a by decision, lost a decision to Hein Hairston at Olympia Stadium to-

now the big heavyweight is back fight in Berlin with Wilson Kohl- But the 30-year-old Bronx Bull



to the family man from Ic He led all jockeys in the

the czar's legendary silver.

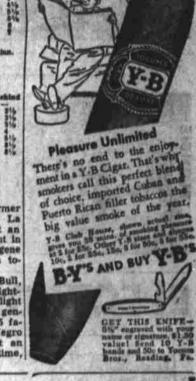
Johnny, 37, and a top rider for more than a decade, is a free lancer—not under contract to any stable—and knows a likely horse

when he sees one. These circumstances, plus the

Motta has been talking about an easy fight and even a knockout in his 10-round rematch with Eugene "hold that tiger" act on Gene (Ten Hoff, and had one screwy night (Tiger) Jones over in Europe and fight to Berlin with Wilson Kohl. But

now the big heavyweight is back light in bering with whom has an eye on the light-looking for action in the United brecher. I had him in trouble in heavyweight title, is rated a slight Tiger, a mild-mannered, had my back against the ropes try have made Hariston a 6-5 fabroad - shouldered Negro from and the top rope is very low in vorite and the 22-year-old Negro and the top rope is very low in was expected to be at least an two years ago because he couldn't German rings. He puts his two even money choice by fight time, get any fights in his own country.

"I knocked almost everybody ropes, and the next thing you know and the next thing you know the state of the stat



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country in the Olympics.

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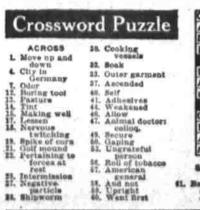
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List your property with me for quick sale.

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achool. \$1150. 5-room, 4 hedrooms, 2 batts, close to school. \$7150. 5-room bouse, 14 acre land, orchard, garden, chicken yards, \$5500. Large 4-room and extra nice 3-room on large lot. \$5500. \$7000 down and \$50 per month for this large 4-room home. \$4500. \$4-room bouse, close to school. S-room house, close in, close to school. Good home, good buy, \$4750. 8-room, good garage, close to school. Extra nice hume for \$4750. Two extra choice lots in this new addition. One corner, \$800 each.

FOR SALE My home at 1602 Sycamore. Desirable 10 c at 10 n, central heating, 3-bedrooms, tile bath. Fully insulated, hardwood floors, Attached garage, Land-

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GOOD INVESTMENTS

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Birdwell Lane. Ready for occupancy. 2-bedroom and den, home. Beautiful location, Carpeted floors and drapes. Park Hill Addition. bedroom home. Washington

Place.

Good buy on Tueson.
6-room on Birdwell Lane, 2
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 21, 1952 REAL ESTATE

FARMS & RANCHES

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lease money goes with place. 1/4 royalty, Lease up 1953, 160 acres 10 miles out. 1/4 minerals with place. Lease up

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LOS ANGELES US - Stanley Donen, 28, one of Elizabeth Taylor's ex-boy friends, was honeymooning in New York today with actress Marion Marshall, 22. They were married yesterday in West-wood, Calif.

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To Test The Ellenburger Zone

northwestern Howard County ahead. wildcut Wednesday to go to 10,000. Fred W. Shield No. 1 J. O. Goodwhich should take it to the Ellen-burger. It will be No. 1 Modesta, G. Simpson in the northwest quar-plugged and abandoned at a total ter of section 21-33-3n, T&P.

tin County was swabhing about two farmout from Magnolia. arrels of new oil per hour after

barrels of fluid per hour after fractop in southeast Dawson returned

Some porosity and some shows of oil were found in the Ellenburger top in Scurry County.

Dawson Cities Service No. 1 Dupree, C

8,115 in shale. SW SE 95-M, EL&RR, progressed

to 7,214 in sandy lime. Stanolind No. 1-A Bodine, C SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P, 21/2 miles northeast of Ackerly, was at 10,939 in 6,708. Ellenburger. A drillstem test was taken from 10.831-939 with 1.000 foot water blanket. The tool was open two hours and there was a slight blow for 10 minutes, Recovery was the water blanket and 20 feet of

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depth of 3,900 in the San Andrews A shallow venture in central Mar- without any shows of possible pro-

Northwest Howard Gets Site

Final completion data on Cities reating with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, in south north and 4,620 from east lines second to the entral Martin swabbed about five tion 78-M, ELARR, was filed. It choke naturally for a 24-hour rate Another test in the Elenburger of 840 barrels of 44 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 200, gas-oil ratio 700-1, elevation 3.080; top pay 8.597, total depth 8.610; the 51/2-in.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW 41-35-4s, T&P, falled to recover any 10-37-1s, 1827, 1827, 1828 SE 62 Georgetown RR, drilled to free oil after hydrafracing above perforations opposite the upper a sau in shale and cherty lime. 6.830, and moved off cable tools to Dean from 8,700-80 with 3,000 galaxies and sau shale and swabbed out load at an least to the lower Spraberry.

Murphy No. 3-D TXL, 660 from east and 1,988 from north lines section 15-36-4s, T&P, Driver Spraber. oil in the fluid. 115 in shale.
Ponder No. 1 Classen, et al, C choke after hydrafracing to make no water and 384.6 barrels of 39.9 to 12,028. gravity oil. Tubing pressure was Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, 160, gas-oil ratio 487-I, elevation league 255 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 2,691; top pay 6,659, total depth 12,141.

Sohio No. 1 W. A. Bigby, 660 from east and north lines of section 16-36-5s. T&P. flowed 24 hours through 18-64 choke after fracturing. It made no water and 138 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 833-1. elevation 2,693; top pay 6,696, total depth 7,739; the 514-in. at 7,810; perforated 6,690 7,560, from 6,745-

Sinclair No. 4 TXL-Glasscock, 660 section 35-37-4s, T&P, Driver pool, flowed 24 hours through 21/2-in, tub-850-1, elevation 2.728; top pay 6.967, and shale.

total depth 7,067; the 7-in. string Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW Duncan Drilling of Big Spring

No. 4 Baker, 330 from west and 660 from north lines section 21-33-2s. T&P, pumped 24 hours naturally. It made 40 per cent water and 120 barrels of 31-gravity oil. Top of pay was 2,095, total depth 2,124; the 7-in. at 2,060.

Humble Oil and Refining No. 2-TXL will be a Driver location Scurry 1,980 from north and west lines section 15-36-5s, T&P, rotary to 8,-000. It is 24 miles southwest of

Howard

NW 20-30-1s, T&P, four miles southeast of Coshoma, drilled to 5,332

Stanolind No. 1 Modesta Good ported. Simpson will be a 10,000-foot wildcat location 660 from the south and Sterling west lines of the northwest quarter of section 21-33-3n, T&P, 23

He gained fame on the stage for las; Amelia Fuentez, City; Johnny ter of section 21-33-3n, T&P, 23

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE mis portrayal of a boxer in the Brown, 702 Tulsa; L. Wagner, Sanis on a 80.02-acre lease and five ing for bigger rotary, miles west of Vealmoor. The ven-Humble No. 1 Foster,

is drilling miles northwest of Sunray No. 1 Lester, both abandoned deep tests.

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 253 Ward CSL, 11 miles north of Tarzan, drilled to 9,462 in lower Spraberry and prepared to hydra-frac. Operator tok a drillstem test from 9,285-9,457 with the tool open two hours. There was a good blov

feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Tom D. Fowler No. 1 Tant Lind say, 660 from north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 16-38-In, T&P, was bottomed at 4,330 in Graburg. The 5%-in. easing was set at 4,050. Operator swabbed open hole and recovered one barrel of new oil naturally. Then the section from 4,045-4,330 was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. At last reports operator was swabbing two barrels of oil per hour. Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW

average of five barrels per hour. plug six per cent water. There was some new oil and some load Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove

C SE NE 258-Briscoe CSL, drilled Pan-American No - 4 Breedlove

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, plugged back to 8,958 and perforated from 8,900-8,955 in the Spraberry and was

testing. Plymouth No. 1 W. R. Morris C NW SW 7-35-1s, T&P, a mile and a half northeast of Stanton, was bottomed at 6,991 in shale. The 7in. casing was set at 6,986. Operator was moving off rotary and moving in cable tools to drill plug on casing and drill ahead into the Spraberry. It is expected that the from south and east lines of lease Spraberry will be entered soon, but it will take a week or 10 days to drill far enough into the zone ing natural to make no water and to tell if it will make a producer. 960 barrels of 36.1 gravity oil, Tubing pressure was 65, gas-oil ratio 30-40-in, T&P, was at 8,720 in lime

12-248 Hartley CSL, drilled to 4,460 in shaley lime and had a fishing

Mitchell

Hurlbutt No. 1 Wallace, C NW NW 24-13, H&TC, drilled to 7,534 in

American Trading No. 1-A Howell cored from 7,367-7,408 and recovered 41 feet. The top 13% feet were green shale, the remaining with some porosity and some shows of oil. Operator now is reaming Stanolind No. 1 Snyder, C NW core hold preparing to drillstem test in the top of the Ellenburger

Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad had a fishing job, but no depth was re-

miles northwest of Big Spring. It NE 13-15, H&TC, was at 4,600 waitture is two miles northeast of the NW 4-31-4s. T&P. drilled below

Parking Meter Is Off-Time, Woman Says; She Wins Case He engaged in a number of juvenile scrapes and became a protege of Angelo Patri, child psychologist and writer. Patri was credited with and writer. Patri was credited with loo N. Nolan; Mrs. Elia Valdez,

the clock in a parking meter with her watch won an acquittal in the clock in the presumption that the starting him on his theatrical ca- 206 NE 8th. Cowper ticket left on the car was picked Garfield gave the appearance of her watch won an acquittal in the ticket left on the car was picked Corporation Court this morning.

She told the court she observed up by some other person or blown truculent, dynamic energy, aug-City; Mrs. Charles Read, City; Mrs. the time she put a coin in the away by the high winds that pre- mented by a husky physique and a E. L. Hodges, City; Mrs. Clarence meter, kept close tab on her time valled at that time. The defendant shock of dark hair. piece, and returned to the meter did appear immediately after re-

W. E. Greenlees excused the fined \$5.

\$280,000 Taken In Postal Truck Holdup

LONDON, May 21 @ Seven masked men ambushed a British postal truck and made off early today with loot estimated in press

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Danver
El Paso
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Sun sets to
Ly at 5.55

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS:
Passly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday and Wednesday night. Thursday cartly
cloudy with scattered showers northway
portion in afternoon. Moderate southeast
and south winds on the coast becoming
fresh to locally strong Thursday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly
cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night.
A little warmer Wednesday. Thursday scat-WEST YEXAS: Fartly sloudy, widely to describe the support of the Fanhands and South Plains Wednesday afternoon, night and Thursday, A little rooter in the Fanhandie Wednesday night and in the Fanhandie Wednesday night and in the Fanhandie and South Plains Thursday.

before the hour had expired, only to find the meter on red and a ticket on her car.

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Several cases of drunkeness and Another motorist told the court vagrancy were disposed of with the he had not received a ticket for usual fines, although a father of over time parking and didn't know five children who was charged such a charge was pending against with creating quite a disturbance him until he received a notice at home was assessed \$30, and a through the mail. The offense was defendant charged with throwing a alleged to have been committed in bottle through the window of a parked car was fined \$45.

All Rural Schools Closed By Friday

All rural schools of Howard County, except one, will be closed Three guards attempted to fight off the robbers. They were black-jacked into submission. Schools at Midway, Elbow and Lomax are closing today, while the Gay Hill school completed its

term Tuesday. Center Point and Vealmoor com pleted their terms last week. Cauble, the last rural school to close, will dismiss for the summer vacation on Friday.

Eighth grade commencement for the rural schools was held last Thursday night.

Williams, Calif. He was 33 years cense,
of age, she 28.
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IT'S BIG SPRINGS AGAIN, WITH POLICE BADGES ADDING THE 'S'

Big Spring has become plural with an added "S" in some rather minent official places.

Members of the Big Spring Police Department have been issued

ie shiny new gold-plated badges and cap shields.

And the badges all designate them as officers of that mythical city of the city on them.

of the plural "Springs." The Shields, however, have the correct spelling City Manager Whitney says he doesn't know just now what will be done about it. He and Chief of Police E. W. York are going to have a

talk about whether or not to return them to the factory.

Whitney says that if the error can be attributed to the order placed by the city, that is one thing, but that if the badge maker added the "S" because he didn't follow the lettering on the order blank that is some-

Anyway, the uniformity of the new badges and cap shields is quite attractive when two or more of the policemen are seen together.

OPERATOR SINCE 1937

Bucher Completes Sale Of Bus Line

Fort Worth transport company dispatched a couple of buses here, announcing that regularly acheduled bus service had come to Big

A few days later the buses were gone, and so were the company representatives. When finally contacted, they said a couple of days operation had demonstrated that bus service in Big Spring wouldn't

When J. M. Bucher rolled into



JOHN GARFIELD

John Garfield, Screen Player, Dead At 39

NEW YORK, May 21 M-John Garfield, 39, stage and screen actor, was found dead of a heart ailment is his Gramercy Park apartment today.

Dr. Thomas Gonzales, chief med-

Clifford Odets play, "Golden Boy" NW in 1937.

> Hollywood films and was starred in a number of Broadway productions. Mrs. Jewell Arrick, 304 Laneaster; Garfield was born Julius Garfinkle in Brooklyn on March 4, 1913.
> He engaged in a number of juve-Hazel Aaron, 302 Park; Ronnie

The camera caught the characteristics and he soon found himself in gangster films, then at their height of popularity.

Two Traffic Mishaps Reported To Police

Traffic accidents listed on police records include one at 15th and Gregg at 3:38 p.m. yesterday in which the motorists were listed as Rose Ann Parker, 806 Lancaster, driving a 1941 Dodge, and James Thomas Mercer of Abilene, driving a 1951 Chevrolet.

Another accident at 5th and Benton involved cars operated by Hen-ry William Hillyer of Garden City and Virgil Royce Cook Jr., of 608 Settles, according to the records.

announced he was going to attempt to provide a regular schedule, many gave him the jaundiced eye. dacy for the Democratic nomina-He started out Sept. 10, 1937 and tion of tax assessor-collector and has been rolling continuously since until he disposed of his holdings ef-

Lee Cox, former residents of this fective May 15. Purchasers were a Brownwood group headed by W. W. Dees, president of the Citizens National Bank in Brownwood. B. P. Bolding, who has been working with Bucher for has been working with Bucher for the past half dozen years, is ophas been ranching west of here. erating the line under the same He is a deacon in the Garden City Baptist Church and takes an acname of City Bus.

As his original south route be-came established, Bucher added equipment. But about that time World War II came along and he could replace and expand equipment only as he got permits. "There were times when service

was not what either my patrons or I would have liked," he recalled. "but we had no control over the conditions and did the best could. In general, we met the During the years he broadened the service to include buses to

serve the east, south, west and north sides of town. There are currently four buses on regular runs, but other equipment is held in re-Bucher was full of appreciation

ton, D. C., chief of the special services branch of the personnel division for the Air Force, is visit-ing here this week with his mother, to people who made expansion of the service possible, Especially had the City Commission been considerate and helpful, he said. onsiderate and helpful, he said. der to be here for the dedication of "I don't believe I ever knew of Webb Air Force Base Sunday." as helpful a group of men as these," he added. Bucher will continue to maintain

gon include membership on the War Memorialization Board, whose his home here, although he will divide time between Big Spring and Brownwood, where he has a cabin for the various Air Force installa-Entering as an enlisted man in World War II, Col. Agnell rose rapidly and saw extensive service in South America and other points.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIO SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-George W. Hall, 220 Runnels; Mrs. Edith Carlile, 910 ical examiner, reported the death. E. 6th; Eunice Freeman, 505 Noi-Garfield was noted for his "tough an; Marie Dunavan, San Angelo; Mrs. Mary Cottongame, 1102 N. Main: Richard King, 700 S. Dal-

tos; R. W. Stewart, 511 Donley; Mrs. W. C. Walker, Fullerton; Mrs. Settles: B. S He later played gangster roles in Orr. City. Dismissals-Vernell Hunt, City;

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Dismissals-None

LITTLE REDS CHEAT, TOO

LONDON, May 21 W Moscow radio admitted today that some little Reds - just like some little capitalists-are given to cheating on their school exams.

The broadcast said this became apparent when some children who received marks good enough to graduate from primary achools went on to flunk their entrance exams for the technical colleges.

100 Attend Class For Food Handlers

Former Residents
Buried In California
Funeral services were conducted in Vallejo, Calif., recently for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Whisenhunt, former residents of Big Spring, local friends have learned.
Those who do not qualify for a semi-permanent license by attending this school will be required to obtain a six-months license based upon an examination to be given at and the Division of Education of the State Health Department.
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Those who do not qualify for a semi-permanent license based upon an examination to be given at the office of the local Health Unit. Fox says this examination is much from the State Health Department. Those successfully completing the five day course here will receive a semi-permanent license by attending this school will be required to obtain a six-months license based upon an examination to be given at the office of the local Health Unit. Fox says this examination is much from the State Health Department. Those successfully completing the office of the local Health Unit and the Division of Education of the State Health Department. He points out that all food handiers were conducted in Vallejo, Calif. He was 33 years and the Division of Education of the Big botain a six-months license based by attending the semi-permanent license by attending th

Color Films

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 21, 1952

SAM F. (BUSTER) COX

GARDEN CITY - Sam F. (Bus-

ter) Cox has announced his candi-

sheriff of Glasscock County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Since separation from service, he

In announcing, he said that he

would attempt to call on each cili-zen of Glasscock County person-

tive part in the program

Lt. Col. Agnell

Lt. Col. P. W. Agnell, Washing

Mrs. Della K. Agnell. He timed his annual leave in or-

Col. Agnell's duties at the Penta-

Visitor Here

Buster Cox Bids

For Sheriff Of

Glasscock Co.

at the Chamber of Commerce conference room in the Settles Hotel this morning to witness the showing of a color sound film depicting silver lodide nuclei in order to increase precipitation.

The film was shown by Sam Alen, manager of the West Texas Weather Improvement District's. office at Lamesa and by Maurice Forsyth, representative of Dr. Irving P. Krick's Water Resources Development Corporation at Lamesa. The projector was operated by J. C. Webb of Big Spring.

At 11 a.m. the film was shown to the agriculture students at the Howard County Junior College and it will be shown to the Veterans Class at Knott touight at 7:30. Allen and Forsyth said they would be at the Settles Hotel for several hours this afternoon and will be glad to discuss the project and theory with all interested per-

Commencement **Held For Nine** At Coahoma ally. "If you elect me I will do my utmost to justify your faith in me," he said.

COAHOMA - Nine seniors were

A large crowd filled the high school auditorium as the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church in Big Spring, brought the comm

Hale as salutatorian.

The class was presented for graduation by W. A. Wilson, high school principal, and Raiph White, president of the school board, declared the seniors graduated and presented the diplomas. The Rev. Earl Harper gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction. Mrs. Robert Mason played the processional and recessional mu-

in South America and other points.

After the war had ended, he drew an assignment in Germany before he was recalled to the States and stationed at Washington.

Mrs. Anell's other son, W. Alvin (Bill) Agnell, was elected Monday as a member of the San Angelo Board of City Development governing body. A native of Big Spring, he graduated from Baylor University in 1934 and became associated with Firestone Stores. He had service in the Navy and was stationed in the Aleutians until 1945. Since 1942 he has been operating the Firestone Store in San will fight for you. But to live with-

will fight for you. But to live with-out God, on the other side, is to face utter defeat," he stated.

erating the Firestone Store in San Angelo, where he lives at 2216 W. Avenue K. She Married Him In Train Wreck

For His Money LOS ANGELES — His young French wife just couldn't stay from Maurice the bartender—not

french wife just couldn't stay from Maurice the bartender—not even on their wedding day—says a 57-year-old investment broker.

William B. Jevne told a court yesterday that on July 20, 1950, the day of his marriage in Paris to Jacqueline Paulette Jevne, 25-year-old model, she went swimming and dancing with Maurice, the man who had introduced them at the bar of the Continental Hotel.

Jevne said when he asked her why she married him, his bride replied: "For your money. Why did you think I would marry an old fool?"

through twisted, burning wreckage today, seeking bodies after freight cars loaded with explosives and gasoline crashed into the erack Galicia express.

Eleven dead were pulled from the wreckage soon after the collision last night but workers said they believed there were many more in the tangled mass.

The freight cars broke loose from a train maneuvering into a tiny station five miles south of here and speed down a grade, into the envushing Madrid-to-Vigo express. The freight cars exploded and burst into flames.

Pending trial of her suit, Superior Judge Louis H. Burke ordered

to send his wife \$150

Jevne added in an answer to his

All This Beauty Is Just Too Much

old fool?"

Jevne to monthly.

WILMINGTON, Calif. UR - Old Tug No. 10 was a real tough and in some pretty big ships in its

More than 100 food handlers employed in Big Spring stores and cafes had enrolled for the food handlers school by the time the second session was opened yester-day afternoon, according to Lige Fox, city sanitarian and one of the instructors.

Two classes are being held daily at the Municipal Auditorium under ing this achool will be seen for a style show, but that some of them have not seen fit to enroll. As floating barge for a style show, with a score of cuties traipeing the deck as they modeled swim suits and bra and panty sets.

This was just too much for old No. 10. After getting back to its dock it capsized and sank yester-day.

Those who do not qualify for a semi-permanent license by attenday.

HOLLYWOOD & - Lester Cole, silver

Cloud Seeding Work Shown In

the process of seeding clouds with

graduated in commencement exercises here Tuesday evening.

ment message.

Bobby Read was announced as valedictorian of the chas by H. L. Miller, superintendent, and Betty Hale as salutatorian.

Lynwood Watts was heard in a vocal solo, "Bells of the Sea," and Beverly Meador and Kay Miller

Many Feared Dead

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain th-Rescue workers clawed through twisted, burning wreckage

wife's suit for \$3,000 monthly separate maintenance that whenever be accused her of saving all her love for Maurice she told him to

WASHINGTON, May 21 US President Truman was quoted today as saying he hopes backers of State Atiy, Gen. Edmund G. Brown will win over a slate favoring Sen. Estes Kefauver in California's June 7 presidential primary. Brown made the statement to White House reporters after a talk with Truman. He said the Presi-

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dent had authorized him to

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PLUS: CHAP. 2-KING OF THE CONGO

byterian governing body, opens to-

night, there were these words pal speaker, asked:
about the effectiveness of Christi"Have we lost what the first

anity in modern life:

The Rev. Harrison Hay Anderson, of Chicago, moderator of the General Assembly — The church has been sliting too long on a cushion, obsessed with gadgets. We need to reflect a new quality of life, of the animation of Christ, and stands for in some cases, apathetic them.

By GEORGE CORNELL

NEW YORK, (M — Too many
Christians are that in name only,
They don't apply their creed sufficiently to the way they live and
run their country.

This view was voiced repeatedly
by ministerial and lay leaders at
sessions prior to the opening of
the 16th sunual General Assembly
of the Presbyterian Church in the

U.S.A.

Impact on our time that the first
May of Arkansas — The Christian
man must emerge from the house
of faith into the area of the people.
The influence of righteous men—
the spiritual resources of the
church — are our only hope in
these fateful times.

The Rev. John Sutherland Bonman's common life."

More than 1,200 church leaders
try of Presbyterian Church—There
from throughout the country are

from throughout the country are is appalling evidence of corruption here for a two-day conference on and venality throughout America. evangelism, which began yester- Materialism has eaten into the heart of our land. We have raised The General Assembly, top Pres- gods of iron, silver, gold and wood. God blowing through the nation.

Christians had; "Is our religion a delegation vote has to swing with

Strong Man Remon Takes Over Panama Presidency

Elections Board to annul the May 11 voting, A preliminary count of the votes

Remon 73,465 votes to 37,590 for Roberto F. Chiart.

Remon's advantage was bolstered by a one-man majority on the elections board. His government-backed five-party National Patriotic Coalition has seven members to six from Chiari's four-party Civil Alliance. An adverse ruling can be appealed to the courts.

The board was expected to meet



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Democratic Congressman Brooks and indifferent in many more."

PANAMA, Panama W — Panama's military strong man, Col.
Jose Antonio Remon, apparently
had clinched his country's presidency today.

The complaint charged Remon's
followers with double voting
through the use of blank citizenthrough confileating and of blank citizenchief opponent, charging ship certificates and of bleaching petitioned the National solutions which washed away the indelible ink marking voters' fin-

gers after they balloted. A preliminary count of the votes in almost two-thirds of the country's precincts—425 of 699—gave until he became a candidate, in-

DENVER W-Gov. Dan Thornton and six former Colorado gov-ernors may be called to testify in defense of State Prison Warden Roy Best if federal indictments against Best are not dropped.

defense motion for dismissal was taken under advisement by Federal cut people.

Judge Delmas C. Hill yesterday. "Every sign points to 22 dele-Hill said he will rule next week.

Best, former Deputy Warden
Oran Doolen and seven guards are
charged with violating civil rights of six convicts who were flogged after a riot last July. Their trial s scheduled next month.

Zarlengo said the governors could testify on practices and rules







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Hot Struggle For GOP Vote In Washington

est Washington Republican con-vention contests in many years is

in prospect for the state session at Spokane Saturday. The struggle will be between groups supporting Sen. Robert Taft and Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower for the party's presidential non ination.

vention delegates, Eisenh er leaders claim at least 16 will be committed for the general.

The state generalissimo for Taft Atty. Charles Paul of Seattle, contends it will be a wide-open battle with convention alignment about even if Taft forces can break the unit rule commitment for the big At sessions yesterday and last McCracken, last night's princi- 292-member delegation from King County (Seattle),

Under the unit rule, the whole the majority. In this case, the mais Eisenhower's. The Taft leader insists the county conven-tion had no right to impose the unit rule and he'll fight it in the state convention.

The general's su the Taft forces did it first in some other counties. Paul denies it. Eisenhower leaders say they will control the state meeting even without the unit rule procedure.

Connecticut Is In Line For Eisenhower

HARTFORD, Con. (8) - State dministration leaders predict the Connecticut State Republican Convention next week will be an all-

They've been saying so right along, but with particular emphasis since Gen. Dwight Eisenhower won widespread support last month in caucuses at which the 626 state

convention delegates were chosen, They meet here next Monday and Tuesday to elect Connecticut' 22 delegates to the national con-

State Chairman Clarence F. Baldwin said today: "The majority of the delegates to the Republican State Convention

Best's attorney, Anthony Zarlen-go, revealed the plan just after a strong sentiment for him held by the vast majority of our Connecti-

gates for Elsenhower."
The top state leader of the Sen.
Robert Taft forces, State Sen. Tage Pierson, has questioned the wisdom of giving all the delegates to Eisenhower. He has made no specific claims in terms of delegates for the Ohio senator.

France OK's To Get Gold

PARIS France's Parliament pushed through a bill last night to float a two-billion-dollar bond issue designed to smoke out vast quantities of hoarded gold and help

push back inflation.

Premier Antoine Pinay staked his government's life on the bill, which he considers a necessary part of his "save the franc" program. The measure, which cleared both houses in one evening, will tie the value of the bonds to the free market price of gold.

It is believed the price will be determined by the price of the gold louis on the free market during the past 100 days. The louis sold Monday for 3,980 francs (\$11.30), as compared with an official price of 2,266 francs (\$6.40) at the \$35-an-ounce official rate at which the United States has pegged gold.

Buyers of the new securities will be guaranteed anonymity to give them a secure feeling when selling their hoarded gold to buy the new bonds. Banks will charge no com-mission to buyers who turn in gold for bonds.

The bonds will pay 31/2 per cent interest tax free. They will not be subject to capital gains or inherit-ance taxes. The bonds may not be cashed in for the first five years

New Atom Smasher Produces Particles

UPTON, N.Y. 00 - American scientists have produced the world's first man-made, billion-volt atomic particles in their research

for new fields of atomic knowledge. The giant cosmotron, an atom smasher, at the Brookhaven Natinal Laboratory near here yes-terday generated atomic bullets at energes of 1,300,000,000 electron volts—three times the power ever achieved in any atom-smashing

Eventually, the atom-smasher is expected to lead to the opposite process of that in the atomic bomb, which, in its explosion, converts matter into energy. cientists say, man some day may be able to create matter out of

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Would Lower Vote Limit To 18 Years

Estes Kefauyer said last night he favors extending voting privileges On Bank Of Creek to 18-year-olds.

He told an audience of 500 at Democratic Central Committee:
"If our young men and women

SANTA ANA, Calif. (#) - Sen. Man's Body Found COLEMAN, May 21 W-The body

of V. J. Steward, 57, Fort Worth a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner carpenter, was found yesterday on sponsored by the Orange County the banks of Hord's Creek, eight miles northeast of here. It was believed that Steward fell

are old enough at that age to bear into a deep crossing of the creek arms we should at least give them the privilege of voting for the of-downpour last Saturday night.

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