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Farewell Visit

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (center), who has asked to be relieved of his Atlantic Pact command, inspects Belgian airmen on arrival Melbroeck airport in Brussels for the first of his farewell visits Western Allied capitals. The general was called back to Paris by the death of a staff officer, French Gen. Henri Coudreaux. There he said he is "very proud" of the vote give him in the New Jersey Presidential primary. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London).

IN PAY BILL DEBATE 'Chairborne Pilots' **Blasted By Douglas**

By G. MILTON KELLY now range from \$30 a month for WASHINGTON (R-Sen. Douglas enlisted men to \$210 for officers, (D-III) let fly again today at the according to rank and type of Pentagon's "chairborne pilots" and service. The infantry is not eligible for

at extra "hazard pay" that is not hazard pay on top of its regular allowed to the infantry. The Senate Preparedness Subearnings, but would be the main committee gave him two hours to beneficiary of the combat pay pro-vent his feelings, and he said he posal.

would need at least that long. Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a sub-Defense Department officials de-nled vigorously at a public hearing yesterday that "chairborne pilots" committee member who has some lawmakers have denounced to the command of North Atlantic gon witnesses to "get ready for for "years-wiping out previous Treaty Organization (NATO) collect extra hazard-pay ances for joy riding aerial mis- cut down your funds-and that's the same projects through defiel-sions, as charged by Douglas in not a threat."

Douglas told reporters he would Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, top propose a series of hills, "as force this by offering an amend-Air Force general, and Vice Adm. framework on which to work," to ment to knock out 50 million dol-partment asks me to do." Senate speeches. J.H. Cassady, deputy chief of naval cut bonus pay for flight and suboperations, both challenged marine duty to a flat \$30 a month; Douglas' demands for a sharp cut hazard pay for parachute and gud-in extra pay to airmen and men er personnel to a flat \$50 a month. in the submarine and other servand eliminate all hazard pay allowices deemed extra hazardous. Vandenberg told the subcommitances for service doctors. The subcommittee planned to

gerously small." He predicted a about overseas allowances in the reduction made by Congress for said he did not. He said he did highways. cut would bring wholesale losses half hour of its public hearing he the current fiscal year," ending not know what Eisenhower's politi-of skilled fliers which the country fore Douglas opens up. cannot afford. Cassady backed him





By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate may be asked today to show its disapproval of President Truman's seizure of the steel industry by voting against use of certain funds to enforce the order.

A group of Republican senators yesterday sought to force a showdown on the question by offering an amendment to a deficiency ap-propriations bill barring use of any part of its \$960,641,000 funds to enforce the order which put con-trol of the steel industry under the

Gen. William Dean, commander ecretary of commerce. Actually, none of the money re-quested by the President in the of the U. S. 24th Division and a captive of the Communists in Ko rea since early in the fighting there, has a big smile as he poshill was for that purpose. The measure carries some funds for the es for a picture made by a Comommerce Department but only munist newspaper correspondent. or its aviation and highway ac-The caption received with the vities. picture, which was cleared by However, Minority Leader both UN and Communist censors, Bridges (R-NH), one of the sponsaid it was taken on or about April 6 at a POW camp at Pyongsors of the amendment, described it as "a vehicle Congress could yang in North Korea. (AP Wire-

Dean Smiles

photo via radio from Tokyo).

use to express its disapproval of the President's action.' Sen, Hill (D-Ala), an Appropria-

tions Committee member, told a reporter he was confident the amendment would be opposed **Gruenther Has** strongly on the Denjocratic side, Some Democrats said it was not relevant to the bill, which finances Not Heard About operation of various government agencies for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30. Largest single the 10 per cent pay raise voted NAIO

for federal workers by Congress last year. The supplemental money bill Alfred M. Gruenther, deputy to ted Nations warship."

echnically was the pending busi- Gen. Eisenhower in Europe, said mostly talked about other things. When the Senate does get down Eisenhöwer's post.

to business on the measure, there Gruenther, who has himself been allow- the people of the United States to money-saving votes by financing forces, said with reference to the

lars of a 69½-million deficiency day for a speaking tour which in-Last year Congress cut the al-clues a Friday address to the B-29 Superforts attacked the bat-discuss "the presidential situation" allotment for federal highway aid.

by 95 million dollars. Douglas said the 69% million dol-Editors. Gruenther, asked whether be lars carried in the deficiency bill knew what Eisenhower thinks of tee that the country's reserve of complete questioning of Comdr. "plus carryovers of 23½ -million, his chances of being nominated Other B-26 pilots reported 31 Red trained airmen aiready "is dan- A. C. Miller Jr., a Navy spokesman would restore 98 per cent of the for President by the Republicans, trucks destroyed on North Korean

Mightiest Flood Crest Is Due To Hit Omaha, **Council Bluffs Tonight**



Allies Hurl Back Series Of Enemy **Jabs On Ground**

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR SEOUL (P)— Allied airmen tied down their planes today in the teeth of roaring winds sweeping down from North Korea. PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

Only a few weather reconnaissance planes flew. On the ground, the Reds threw

series of light jabs at Allied lines on the Western Front. All were hurled back. The Navy said in Tokyo that the

Chieffain American destroyer-escort Silver stein recently escaped unharmed from "probably the heaviest attack WASHINGTON, April 17 Im-Gen. of the Korean War against a Uni-

Red shore batteries south ness throughout yesterday's session today he had not heard anything Hungnam on the East Coast fired but no votes were taken. Senators about a report that Gen. Matthew 60 rounds at the Silverstein. Crew-B. Ridgway is slated to take over men reported 45 splashes within tial candidate.

200 yards of the ship. The Navy said, "Rapid and ac curate changes in range and deflection indicated the Reds were Committee. using modern fire control equip ment.

Allied warships pounded the ency bills. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) plans to soldier, and I will be delighted to North Korean East Coast Wednes-Gruenther flew in from Paris to- on the west.

lotment for federal road spending American Society of Newspaper tered rail bridge at Sinahju Tuesday night.

B-26 light bombers used radar in nois renounced White House ambibombing rail yards near Sukchon. tons.

raided Red lines near Kumsong on A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said 12 Reds were killed, 78 probably killed and 154 wounded. The tankers reported they shot up 85 bunkers, 39 buildings, 29 communication trenches, one artillery plece and eight machine-gun posi



OMAHA, April 17 (A) - The mightiest flood crest in the history of the rampageous Missouri River was due to throw its full weight against the dikes of Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., tonight.

For a week the twin cities had been preparing for the worst. They had marshaled armies of men with fleets of trucks and heavy earth-moving equipment to raise dikes and build auxiliary levees behind them.

From threatened areas of the two cities nearly 40,000 persons had been evacuted. Full-blown civilian defense organizations functioned in the face of disaster. Some 8,000 troops had joined the flood fight.

At the north end of the Council Bluffs dike standby teams of workmen were building a huge ring of sandbags behind a point where the rush of water against the bank was "piling

up" higher than the rest of the stream and actually trickling through the sandbag-and-flashboard topping on the dike. Nearby, there was some seepage through the levee itself. Still-rising waters prompt-ed watchful waiting in other areas of the flood-ravaged Midwest. As the floods surged southward, thousands turned from the levees to the great

The Missouri, the Mississippi, the Mük in Montana, the Red River of the North in Minnesota and the Minnesota River all have hit with pumishing blows and have a lot left to deal out.

At least two persons have died In the floods.

The Missouri, having sent thousands of families hiking for high ground in one of its worst rampages, was beating at the Metropolitan Omaha-Council Bluffs area. A record crest of 31.5 feet is due tonight.

It was a vigil fraught with un-certainty that the huge force of Army Engineers who built the walls and dikes, and soldiers and civilians who raised them much beyond Mr. Truman has publicly ex. There was nothing they could do

pressed no preference for a possi-ble Democratic successor. But it They had built those walls and ble Democratic successor. But it is known that he liked Gov. Steven-levees originally to stand a 26.6son and that he has been lukewarm foot crest of the river, a couple of toward Scn. Kefauver,

feet over the best the wide stream

Rivermen were fairly confident

government constructed dams and

levees would hold.

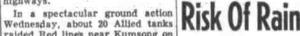
NEW YORK (B-W. Averell Har | said yesterday that, if Harriman task of rehabilitation. riman, President Truman's foreign were named, he would be an-affairs trouble-shooter, may be nounced as a full-fledged candidate, affairs trouble-shooter, may be soomed as a Democratic presidennot as a "favorite son." The array of speakers and guests Harriman, director of mutual seat tonight's dinner is practically curity, will be honored tonight at a who's who in Democratic circles. a \$100-a-plate dinner sponsored by Here are some: the New York State Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes

see; Sen. Brien McMahon of Con necticut; Vice President Ameri Barkley; Stevenson; Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, and Sen. Coming at this time, the affair reflects strong support among the committee's membership to give S. Kerr of Oklahoma, and Sen Harriman the state's 94 votes at Herbert H. Lehman of New York. Democratic National Conven-Sen. Richard B. Russell of Geortion in Chicago. Tomorrow, the state's 62 Demo-

gla is the only prominent an-nounced candidate not expected to cratic county leaders meet here to attend. Harriman, known to be highly -full of more party question-marks ince Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illi-

regarded by President Truman, worked closely with the late President Roosevelt and attended inter-

Democratic spokesmar And a



Harriman May Be **Boomed By Demos**

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN

The hearings resulted from Seaate amendment of a bill proposing pay raises to the 3½ million men the armed forces, The Senate hooked onto it a provision giving a flat \$45 a month extra "combat pay" to all naval, air and military personnel engaged in actual fight ing in Korea.

The subcommittee promised these hearings to head off a move led by Douglas to cut deeply into the hazard-pay allowances, which

Austrian Sentenced On Spying Charges By U. S. Civil Court

VIENNA, April 17 (P-A 30-yearold Austrian employe of the U.S. Army's Counter Intelligence agency can secrets to the Russians. months ago.

Alfred Wistawel, who worked for the agency intermittently from 1947 Russia when he appeared before a U. S. Civil Court in Vienna.

the situation: In a statement read to the court, Wistawel said he passed information about American agents and flights, Austrians working for U.S. forces airmen. to Soviet agents whom he met two or three times a month.

UN Service Ribbon Is Now Being Given

TOKYO UP-The Army said to day it has started distribution of the United Nations service ribbon to veterans of the Korean War. Sgt. Kenneth W. Boehm, 22, Na-

Guardsman of Emmaus, tional Pa., got the first one.



CONCERNED OVER AIRMEN SHORTAGE Vandenberg Says AF 'Strke' Is Simply Tempest In Teapot

WASHINGTON, April 17 UB-Gen. | its sense of duty or its zestfulness. | forced to go under a doctor's care Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today "But the fact cannot be blinked when her husband flew, the "so-called" stay-down strike of that the Air Force is meeting Cullom said "The Air

Cullom said "The Air Force has filers is a "tempest in a teapot." increasing difficulty in attracting made an example of my son-in-law Juliana of The Netherlands winds they see a break in the drouth if ity to Columbia University. The Air Force chief of staff sufficient numbers of young men because of the other sit-down said the publicity given to charges physicially and mentally qualified pilots." brought against a "small" num- for flying."

ber of airmen "is not indicative The latest protest by airmen ber of airmen "is not indicative of anything as great as seems to of anything as great as seems to and president of the Peabody Michigan at a morning convocation of the fine mist sider it an honor" to be endorsed that dampened the atmosphere this by the New York State Democratic at Bandolph Field. They demanded the court martial action all the way band Prince Bernard leave by And, he said, he does not believe a congressional investigation of the to President Truman. "I expect the plane for the West Coast. was sentenced to eight years im-prisonment today for passing Amer-the Air Force stopped recalling reserve program. reservists involuntarily five They said the base was seething said.

with discontent.

The eight were quoted as saying because Verne is an honest, good The Air Force is nonetheless conthe agency intermittently from 1947 The about the possibility of a there was deliberate discrimina- man and did what he thought was ed guilty to a charge of spying for serious shortage of fliers to man tion against reservists in the B-29 right," said his 26-year-old wife, ticut Democrats were officially the nation's military planes. combat crew training program at Betty, Vandenberg lists three causes for Randolph.

1. A rising death rate in military ing reservists to Korea to fight by staying at home themselves. 2. Insufficient "hazard" pay for

"We think," said one of the 3. Reserve officers recalled to

duty claim they are being asked officers, "all regulars should make a combat tour before we go back the second time." to do more than their share. Stay-down strikes have been re-

The sentenced flier is 1st Lt. ported at Biggs and Randolph air bases in Texas and at Mather AFB Verne Goodwin, 30, of Peabody,

in California. One flier has been Mass. He refused to copilot a C-124 convicted of dereliction of duty to England last December, saying he feared he would be "murder by a court martial and sentenced ing" his unborn child if he made to prison.

Vandenberg, in testimony before the flight. Goodwin's father-in-law, Parker a Senate Armed Services sub-Cullom, of Las Cruces, N. M., told mmittee yesterday, said that all The new ribbon is striped in the officers who refuse to fly probably reporters Goodwin's wife was un-blue and white of the U.N. flag, will be tried by court martial and dergoing a difficult pregnancy and will be tried by court martial and dergoing a difficult pregnancy and face prison terms and loss of com- that twice previously she had been

missions. He recommended that Congress **British Troops In** pass legislation that would provide higher hazard pay for fliers to **An Invasion Alert**

give them a greater incentive to LONDON UB-British troops in man their planes. Vandenberg noted, too, that Rus-The Air Force chief of staff belly, said: Cooks, clerks and everyone else

"The increasing risk is dampen-ing the enthusiasm for flying. I would not like to give the im-an anti-invasion practice, which 4:30 p.m. Friday in the downtown Deats, district camping and actividate 0.29 pression that our youth is losing lasted through the early morning. | section. Arrangements are being ties chairman,

Two tanks were damaged.

Juliana Ends Stay In Michigan Today

ANN ARBOR, Mich 48-Queen up her busy Michigan stay today.

Roger Goodwin, the flier's father Civil Laws from the University of

officials right this wrong," Cullom Conn. Dems Seeking "We're going to fight this case To Win McMahon Bid

> NEW HAVEN, Conn. UB-Conneclaunched today on a campaign to

"We feel he had a right to save win the presidential nomination for They said regular Air Force his child and we want the world officers and instructors were send-to know about our feelings," she ing reservists to Korea to fight by See VANDENBERG, Pg. 6, Col. 2 resolution endorsing McMahon.



Hundreds of Boy Scouts from a handled by Hal McIntyre, parade 17-county area were due to begin chairman. Cubs will join the pararriving here for the 26th annual ade, feeding into the line of march Buffalo Trails Council Round Up at Second and Main, it was anthis afternoon. Spring.

By sundown, curling smoke and after 4 p.m., and after the parade wisps of dust were due to mark they will make a tour of inspecthe campsites of two score or more troops here for the biggest single annual event of the coun-and from the parade will be handl-scattered thundershowers eastward and event of the couned by the Air Force, which is

First formal activity is a campfurnishing 11 buses for the purpose Southeast England went on a sur- fire program at 8:30 p.m., to which Competition between troops of the sla is luring its best youths into flying duty by offering almost dou-ble pay and other benefits. prise alert early today to show po-tential invaders it's still a tight little island, and with no soft under-by GiJ Jones, chairman of the Lone will be concluded Saturday morn-Star District, at the campfire cere- ing. Climax of the event will be monies. the traditional barbecue Saturday

Is 'Prediction' Weatherman

> A risk of showers this afternoon and evening is the most the way of ily. er Bureau predicts in the way of the "Harriman - for - President" The "Harriman - for - President" and evening is the most the Weathmolature for today, but some of the cracker barrel observers, giving in a cottage on the former Harri-this rea, and that downstream the voice to hopes, think that maybe man estate, presented by the famnot the end of it.

> Only a "trace" of moisture had been recorded from the fine mist the nomination, said he would "con- River of the North have already sider it an honor" to be endorsed put in the history books the story morning up until noon. Early in the organization.

morning there was some dust in the air with visibility down to three miles at 3:30 a.m. which was the worst recorded during the 12-hour period after midnight,

This morning's low was registered at 60 degrees with a low of 57 predicted for tomorrow morning, and a high of 64 this afternoon as compared with yesterday's high of 80.

The best omen the old-timers see is the promise of cloudiness through this afternoon, tonight and Friday. This morning's mist created speculation as to whether the silver lodide generators are grinding out the nuclei today, but no report has been available from the Denver office of the Water Resources Development Corporation.

By The Associated Press

ers and light rain over the Texas him. Panhandle Thursday as blowing The woman driver of the bus was dust continued into the second in a state of shock and under The woman driver of the bus was David Barr.

nounced. They will assemble there straight day 'at windswept Big treatment at a hospital here. The baby was the son of Mr. and The squall line which extended Mrs. Marvin P. Dupuy, who live To Seek Settlement

across Texas and Oklahoma Thurs- elland.

Light rain fell during the early said W. O. Leonard, who was call- since a strike was called against

morning hours in Amarillo, Dalhart, ed to make an investigation of the the company two weeks ago. too, received light moisture. A student passenger, Federal Mediator J. L. Mandel-Blowing dust reduced visibility to alighting from the bus, noticed the baum, who has been working on three miles at Big Spring before child lying several feet behind the the dispute ever, since it

Mawa. It followed similar condi-tions Wednesday. Only light winds stirred in West Texas, but they Thursday at the Vincent Baptist meeting here. But there were no were enough to get the powdery Church with the Rev. T. R. Haw- signs of optimism the strike was kins, Stanton, officiating, assisted nearing an end. dust into the sir.

has been barreling had ever recorded before. along in Democratic presidential primaries. Some observers think 'High on the hills of the two eities, most of the 40,000 persons evacuaa "boom Harriman" offensive will have the fact of a "stop Kefau-As if to gather its strength, the ver" drive. Missouri slowed its downstream

An organized campaign for Har- rush as weathermen set the arriman started last Saturday at rival of the crest back from this Harriman, N. Y. The Orange Coun- morning to tonight. This led to inty town, about 90 miles north of creasing dike pressure while the New York, is named for his fam- river overflowed rich farm areas north and south of the two cities.

The 60-year-old Harriman, still But actually, the Missouri, the not an announced candidate, for Mississippi, the Milk, and the Red

put in the history books the story See FLOOD, Pg. 6, Col. 1



A 20-months old tot, who some- by the Rev. Carol Holtzclaw. Burial how managed to get into the path was to be in the Trinity Memorial of a school hus, was killed instant-ly in southeastern Borden County Wednesday afternoon. Survivors, other than the par-Marvin Dewaine Dupuy was pro- ents, include two sisters, Carol Sue nounced dead when rushed to a Sanders and Paula Maxine Dupuy; hospital here late Wednesday after-the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. noon. The doctor said he apparent-F. Cates, Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. ly had been killed instantly, al- Lee Dupuy, Gorman.

ugh there were no indications Palibearers were to be lads in A squall line spread thundershow- that the wheels had passed over the community area. Don Kennemer, Joe Hill Jr., Skeet Dunn and

WU Meeting Called

WASHINGTON UB-Western Unsentatives were summoned today No one on the bus saw the child, to their first face-to-face meeting

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 17, 1952

INSTRUCTOR STATES **Unhappy Reservists Reported 'Minority'**

SAN ANTONIO, April 17 UP-A their reserve work and got the reservist at Randolph Air Force promotions they were promised. Base says those making complaints But, there are no automatic promothat reservists are mistreated "are tions; you have to work for them." definitely in the minority." The Express said the reservist Such complaints reportedly are was a flying instructor with 46 the basis for refusal of some re- months overseas in World War II servists to fly. Others have formal- and about 600 hours on photo recon-

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands

after his arrest and a hearing here

The 32 - year - old adventurer

whom the Indonesians consider

No. one enemy, is still being in-

vestigated, reliable sources here

He was held only a few hours

He escaped the island republic

after his attemped rebellion col-

lapsed, and repeated tries by the

Indonesian government to have him

HOSPITAL

NOTES .

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Dismissals - Marion Edwards.

Coahoma; Mrs. Nell Ofwell, Day-

ton, Mich.; William Paceley, 708

Maggie Gonzales, Coahoma:

returned for trial have failed.

yesterday.

and in 1949.

said

ly asked to be relieved of responsi- naisance flights. billty to fly.

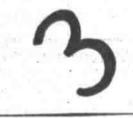
The San Antonio Express last night quoted an unidentified reserv-let instructor as saying much of the discontent has arisen among a few officers who are getting flight Chief Released hours a month.

"These boys come up to me and "These boys come up to me and ask how long we will be out on a Af Amsterdan mission," he said. I'll say five or six hours and they wall that they only need two more hours and seem

imposed upon because I won't re- April 17 (P-R. P. P. (Turk) Westerturn to the base and land them. ling, a former Dutch Army captain "About 75 per cent of the perma- who led a private army in a wild

nent party at Randolph are reserv-es. Most of them have been recalled attempt to overthrown the Indofrom civilian life but they kept up Besian government two years ago.

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX

A Lazy Three put on at approxi-mately at 45 degree angle was originsted in Clay and Jack Counties by Ben Cobb who ran it on about ,000 cattle on 40,000 acres J.T. Christian adopted it as his brand in '90s. The Lazy Three runs on the Christian cattle in Armstrong County and on his brother Paul' cattle in Jack County today.

New Sunday School Unit Is Approved

Admissions-Mrs. C. E. Airhart, ckerly; Ed McDonald, Big Lake; Authorization for the construct Mrs. A. L. Smith, City; Mrs. Troy tion of a new Presbyterian Sunday School unit was given Wednesday by the El Paso Presbytery meeting in Odessa. Dismissals-Mrs. Troy Colley, Ci-

The plant of brick veneer, will ty. ty Junior College at the corner of Admissions-Mrs. Sybil Gilmore, Box 5, Vincent; Mrs. Hazel Aaron, Birdwell Lane and Wood St. and will cost \$20,000. 302 Park; Mrs. Maurine Thomas,

wing and the other 20x60 feet.

Eight members of the local First Presbyterian Church have just re- Douglass; Jesusita Jara, 1001 NW turned from the Presbytery meeting. They include Leon Moffett, A.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams, 1506 W. 1st Mrs. Margie Leach, 1204 W. 3rd. B. Brown, Lee Milling, J. O. Johan-sen, Paul Solden, A. A. Porter, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and the Rev. R. M. Wheelers Leave Hervey Lazenby, new assistant pas-tor and director of religious éduca-For Dimmitt After **Daughter Succumbs**

Dallas Feels Fifth



Truman Flies Over Sioux City

President Truman's plane, the Independence, with him aboard, wings its way over flooded Sioux City, Ia., (left) and South Sioux City, Neb., (right). The President flew out from Washington for a personal Inspection of the rampaging Missouri River area. (AP Wirephoto).

after Dutch police nabled him at Arnhem and charged him with Judge Rules You're Sober homicide, violence and desertion. The Indonesians claim Westerling If Cops Allow You To Drive responsible for hundreds of deaths in fighting that followed Indonesia's independence from Hol-

If a motorist is sober enough to too was arrested on a charge be permitted by a polleeman to drive a car to the City Hall from she told the court, "but I suppose another point in town, then that

person isn't drunk enough to be I did create a disturbance." arrested once the City Hall is Another defendant was fined \$10 reached, was the ruling of Acting on a disturbance charge when the City Judge Mack Rodgers in the evidence showed he and his wife Corporation Court this morning. had "a little family trouble" in In making this ruling the court a local hotel. A motorist who confound a woman charged with in- fessed he didn't have an operatoxication not guilty and dismissed tor's license was fined \$25, and anthe charge against her. She ail- other pleading guilty to a speed-mitted, however, that she did ing charge was assessed \$10. Sevdid ing charge was assessed \$10. Sevcreate a disturbance at the Police through town" received low fines Station, protesting her arrest on and the court's permission to re-Colley, City; Mrs. W. J. Jones, Coa-thoma; Mrs. A. J. Faulkner, Odes-laoma; Mrs. A. J. Faulkner, Odeswith any choice other than to im- turbance were fined \$10 each. pose a \$10 fine.

The evidence showed that her Korean Relief High husband had been arrested on a

DWI charge and placed in a police TOKYO #-U.N. members have car, while she was permitted to poured \$471,500,000 into Korea for drive the car that her husband civilian relief and economic ald Construction on the L-shaped unit will begin about May 1. The building will be 30x70 feet in one Discussion - Marian Edwards Blvd.; Raul Garcia, bar artival there are that her husband had been operating in following the police car to the City Halt Upon ber artival there are the following the police car to the City Halt Upon ber artival there are the following the police car to the City Halt Upon ber artival there are the following the police car to the City Halt Upon ber artival there are the following the police car to the City Halt Upon ber artival there are the following the police car to the City Halt Upon of the car that ber artival there are the following the since the Korean War began. The her arrival there, she testified, she sistance group reported today.

Two-Way

Two Breast

Collar



IT PAYS OFF TO COOPERATE LOS ANGELES, April 17 M-

The man stuck a gun in the tavplano player's ribs and said: "That's purty. Keep play-in' it 'til this is over."

With trembling hands, the pianist played "Whispering" again and again, police said, while three robbers methodical-ly searched the bartender and patrons, finally making off with \$2,000 in cash today. For his cooperation, they left the musician's purse untouched.

Lucas Declines Senatorial Test

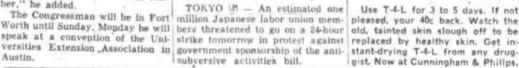
FORT WORTH, April 17 UM-Rep ucas of Grapevine, indicated today that he will not enter the race for the seat to be vacated by Sen. Tom Connally

"I am barely settled in the House last night. of Representatives," said Lucas, on his arrival from Washington.

the subject tomorrow morning. It room, while Sgl. Rogers and Pawill make my position clear."

ters', telegrams and long distance Southwestern Investment Co., the calls from many Texans-including Oldsmobile House and the Firesome outside his district-urging stone Place on E. 3rd.

should think I was senatorial caliber," he added.



Funeral Rites Slated Today For Mrs. Mary Ida Walker

Rites will be said at 2:30 p.m. duties of rearing a large family. Rites will be said at 2:30 p.m. duties of rearing a large family, do we thank those who shared in for Mirs. Mary Ida Walker, 80, wife Mrs. Walker found time always to the beautiful floral offerings; the of the Rev. J. G. Walker, retired share in her husband's ministry and was, until ill health prevented Methodist minister.

Mrs. Walker, who was brought it, an active as well as consecrat-here a month ago from her home Mrs. Walker was the mother in Clovis, N. M., passed away at 15 children, 14 of whom survive 2 a.m. Thursday at the home of a her. One daughter, Mrs. Baba son, T. J. Walker, 1708 Donley. Mueller of Chicago, Ill., died in She had been ill for about a year. 1936. Surviving are four daughters.

Mrs. W. A. Ward, Rogers, Mrs. Born Mary Ida Lowe in Ala- Bernard Hatch, Houston, barna on March 28, 1872, she was married to Joe G. Walker on Dec. Gerald Heck, Laredo; 10 Gerald Heck, Laredo; 10 9, 1888 in Bowden, Ga. They moved to Texas in 1906 where he served T. J. Walker, Big Spring, Wesley Walker, Portales, N. M., the Rev.

many charges in Methodiat Church- M. A. Walker, Corwell, Herbert es, including Hermleigh, Lazbuiddy, Walker, Petaluma, Calif., Eugene Aiken and Brownwood. Desplite Walker, Duke, Okla., Curry Walker, Andrews, Howard Walker Chico, Calif., Elbert Walker, West Columbia, T. Z. Walker, Amarillo,

Four More Business **Places Left Open In Big Spring At Night**

and 28 great-grandchildren and six sisters. Night police officers reported unding windows or doors open at our Big Spring places of husiness dreth, Abilene, the Rev. Ed Lanfour Big Spring places of husiness Hines, a former minister here and According to the activities book

now retired, and the pastor, the Patrolman Fields found the door Rev. Alsie Carleton. Burial will be "I will have something to say on open at the Montgomery-Ward paint in the Trinity Memorial Park with

trolman Hiltbrunner reported findarrangements. Lucas said he had received let. ing doors or windows open at the

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Nalley Funeral Home in charge of Pallhearers will be V. W. Jones. Vaughan, Carl Bradley, W. E. Underwood, Robert Stripling and B. M. Keese.

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For Athlete's Foot

and Curtis Walker, Fontana, Calif.

She also leaves 44 grandchildren

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wish to express heartfelt We appreciation for many kindnesses in the death of our loved one, George V. Hernandez. Especially minister whose words so comforted us; those responsible for the music; the funeral directors; and all triends for their expressions of sympathy. May God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hernandez

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Mystery Explosion

DALLAS, April 17 (8-A mystery Margaret Howell, 32. biast was felt in a wide area of explosions since December.

Mia. Howell, wife of G. C. How South Dallas last night. Apparently ell and to whom she was married it was the fifth in a series of such about a year ago, was reared in Howard County. She leaves three

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler,

amitt on learning

Route No. 1, left Thursday morn-

death of their eldest daughter, Mrs.

The sheriff's office today still daughters, two by a former marhad not found the site of last riage. She passed away after about

night's blast. One of the four previ-ous explosions damaged a bridge. The Howells had moved to Dim-The site of one blast, which oc- mitt at the first of the year from curred in mid-January, has never Ropesville. Arrangements were been located. pending.

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Ike's Margin In N.J. Now Over 158,000 Votes

NEWARK; N.J. (M-Election officials today counted the few re-maining New Jersey presidential primary ballots-the last thin trickle in a flood of votes that gave the nod to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Returns from all but 13 of the state's 3,840 districts have been tabulated, catapulting the general to a 158,000-vote victory over Sen. Robert i , Taft, and assuring him of 31 of New Jersey's 38 Republican delegates to the national convention.

The GOP primary tally, with 13 districts still unreported, is: Eisenhower, 385,170; Taft 226,512; Harold E. Stassen, 23,029.

Results of the contest also apparently gave the general 31 of the state's delegates, with four backing Taft, one for Stassen and two still undecided.

The Eisenhower-Taft battle overshadowed the Democratic primary in which Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee polled 160,000 votes against a negligible' amount received by a few scattered write-in candidates. Democratic delegates. however, decided to remain un committed

> Men In Service

Charles W. Phillips, Seaman Apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Phillips of Big Spring has reported to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi from the Naval Training Center, San Die-go, Calif., for duty with the Communications Dept.

Phillips entered the Navy last January.

Smith Defends **Pioneer** Sales To Government

HOUSTON, April 17 (P-The to swell the party coffers. President of Ploneer Airlines, Inc., denies that there is any thought

General Robert J. Smith, the Pioneer chief, said his firm stands to make about \$718,000 profit on

the deal. Smith said his airline was selling the planes because it had on order nine 38-passenger Martin-202 Has A Rugged planes.

The former aide to W. Stuart Symington in the National Security Time In Life Resources Board said the DC-3's were purchased from 1948 to 1951,

"There was no thought of making any profit—of making any exorbi-tant profit—in the sale," the former brigadier general in the Air Trans-other. Penicillin cured him of pneu-monia, a switch in diet and a joil of castor oil corrected an attack

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MONEY COMES FROM VARIED SOURCES

Red Party Operations Costly

And Moscow Must Dole It Out

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst money rolls in for his legions abroad.

It takes money-much money-to suits forthcoming. feed Stallalsm. Where does the money come

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LOS ANGELES UM - Sir Anton,

drives on behalf of the Communist is divided into 100,000 shares, 97,press come the francs and litre 000 of which belong to two Soviet and marks of working people per- governmental banks, the National Fight To See Mom sunded that their lot can be Bank and the Foreigp Trade Bank. The remaining 3,000 shares are bettered.

But from Moscow comes the bulk of operating revenue. Comin-form couriers scurry about Europe with remittances doled out to parties according to their needs is hiding a purely Soviet reality." his mother before she is deported May 1. Her visa has expired,

PARIS UB-Stalin waits for the ime of conquest to ripen, and the scandinavia for instance, get vir-tually nothing. Others, particularly the traine of conquest to ripen, and the scandinavia for instance, get vir-tually nothing. Others, particularly the traine of conquest to ripen, and the scandinavia for instance of constance of communic of Scandinavia for instance, get via-tually nothing. Others, particularly in France and Italy, are liberally aided so long as Moscow sees re-million france (\$4,600,000). In one

regulations, transports so much as a wince from the bank gold to be used to buy france or In addition, large sums come

from? Even the salaries of Communist members of parliament are tapped up to the visitor to offer local rope du Nord or through the trans-From Communist journalists and up to the visitor of dollars may be indirectly in the employ of the cover.

denies that there is any thought of a "get rich" idea in the sale of eleven DC-3 airplanes to the Mutual Defense Assistant Program. a living allowance on the scale of for its own ends. cities and the provinces. Again Every possible source is tapped, with France as the example: There

even to raids on the treasuries of the unions which are dominated s3 weeklies and 26 magazines. The and controlled by the Communists, rightist newspaper L'Aurore has The money pours in under the estimated the Red beliwether pa-Impetus of rigid party discipline. per-L'Humanite, needs more than But the operations of a Com-30 million francs a month for printmusist party are highly expen-ing and editing. Aurore says of Europe. No matter how exten-sive phricularly in the key areas of Europe. No matter how exten-sive the resources of the party domestically, Moscow must kick in. There is a striking example of areas of French Community were purchased from 1946 to 1951, the majority from War Assets Administration. Smith contended the price for the planes was not exorbitant con-sidering the amount paid out by the from C-47's to DC-3's. "There was no thought of making "There was no thought of making set elephant in captivity, is finding in . "There is a striking example of this. In an address to the member in civilization. "There is a striking example of the planes was not exorbitant con-sidering the amount paid out by the from C-47's to DC-3's. "There was no thought of making set elephant in civilization. "There was no thought of making affliction of civilization dates and count sidering the amount paid out by the from C-47's to DC-3's.

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The Banque Commercial Pour privilege.

d necktie, a box of cigars, candy,

ome folding money that wasn't on

flowers and socks. There was also

display. He had carefully tucked

The party was given in Riddle's

that away in his billfold.

Marine Losing His **Before Deportation**

from the United States.

A Soviet diplomat, immune from overdrawn was 68 millions, without be allowed to see her before she going Merchant Marine has been TOKYO UB-The Transportation

give anything if I could help her now-when she needs help," the tall, blue-eyed 22-year-old sergeant said Next month, or in June at the

latest. Dutch will be rotated back to the States. But his mother, Mrs. Maria Cornala Louwerenburg, has Korea 48-A fighting U.S. Marine been ordered by immigration authorities to leave the country by She now lives in Mill Valley,

Calif., near San Francisco.

Shipping Is Restored

restored to 60 per cent of its pre-

WASHINGTON UP - Philip Mur- a raise. ray's ClO steelworkers were, re-How much and how soon were ported growing restive today under questions Secretary of Commerce pay scales put into effect 17 months boss of the selzed industry, had a

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. |lieved about ready to give them

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Steelworkers Get

Restive Over Pay

RAISE SEEN SOON

be voided.

ago, and the government was be2 tentative date today with Murray and Benjamin Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corp. Sawyer met File Suits To Void separately with the two men yes-terday-presumably to lay the **Oil Leases Granted** groundwork for a government-imposed wage boost. By Corpus Christi

President Truman selzed the Industry eight days ago when repeat-ALICE, April 17 08-Three resi- ed attempts to reach agreement on

dents of Corpus Christi have filed suit as taxpayer's asking that an oil leave by the city of Corpus Christi to A. W. Gregg of Houston

boost, fringe benefits worth about The lease is on a 250-acre tract 81% cents and the union shop,

ear the dam at Lake Corpus which would require all workers Christi, north of Alice in Jim Wells to join the union. and San Jacinto Counties. The lake is Corpus Christi's city reservoir. A suit saying the land was im-tion Board, which studied the dis-

properly leased and asking an ac- pute for three months. counting of monies was filed yes. Truman was severely criticized terday with the clerk of the 79th yesterday by Sen. Bridges of New

District Court here, It was filed in behalf of Frank leader, for his steel seizure order. W. Nelson, real estate man; Ed Bridges blamed the Fresident for Russell, machine shop owner, and "helping create" the stoel dead-J. M. Benkendorfer, owner of a lock and raising "the gravest con-bottling works.

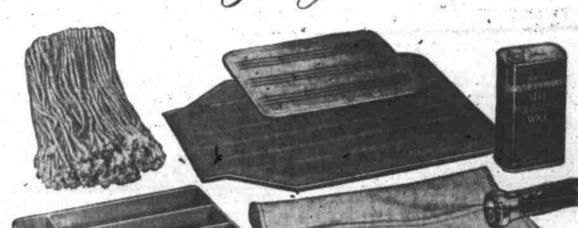
Gregg obtained the lease Jan. 24, between the States." 1950. He has since brought in some Bridges led a group of Republi-13 producing oil wells on if. The suit says the city of Corpus Christi didn't comply properly with tion by the Senate Judiclary Consthe law in making the lease. mittee



goes. "I owe everything to mother, I'd war level,

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Montgomery Ward



has been reduced largely to its channel. Officials estimated about two weeks supply remain. When it is exhausted, it will reduce the daily delivery to town by around 1,500,000 gallons and will put the City wholly dependent upon wells.

The Vanishing Water Hole

One of the big reasons why the City expects the water situation to grow progressively worse here pending rains is the shrinking re-serve at Moss Creek Lake. Powell Creek Lake, the other surface sup-

ply, was pumped down nearly a year ago. Now Moss Creek Lake

port Command said.

Douglas Backs Sen. Kefauver

WASHINGTON, April 17 UB-Sen Paul H. Douglas (D-UI) today threw his support behind Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as "the best valiable candidate of our party" for the Democratic presidential nomination. WASHINGTON, April 17 UB-Sen:

just 24 hours after Gov. Adlal Stevenson of Illinois declared he could not accept top place on the Demo-

cratic ticket. Douglas had been supporting Stevenson.

President.

"I am in Kefauver's army," Douglas said. "I am enlisted for the duration."

The Illinois Senator said he believes Kefauves has a very good chance to be nominated.

Lodge Tries For **Oklahoma Votes** On General's Side

ARDMORE, Okla, (B-Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., (R-Mass), presidential campaign manager for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, tossed a verbal barrage last night at rival Republican camps.

Lodge spoke at a rally here in an effort to attract some Oklahoma national convention delegates now pledged to Sen. Robert A. Taft. The delegation is considered to be

split, seven for Taft, seven for Big Spring to Ranger are expect-Elsenhower and two for Gen. Doug. ed to be in Abilene for a safety las MacArthur, Lodge said:

We know where Elsenhower "We know where Elsenhower stands on the great central issues. We know it by his deeds, if not by his words. Words are cheag.... "I think it's a waste of time to try to get Gen. Elsenhower to say how he would have worded on 3 000

how he would have voted on 3,000 different hills if he had been a Shivers Appointment member of the Senate in the last 15 years."

AUSTIN, April 17 UN-Gov. Shiv Lodge said Elsenhower would get rid of communism, corruption and waste in America.

of castor oil corrected an attack limited company, is that its capital of acute indigestion.

But nothing could fix his-claus trophobia. He doesn't like crates Confederate simply pines away in them. So the Copenhagen Zoo, to which he is consigned, decreed that he

Vet Now 106 should desert ship and hop a plane for the Danish capital. He's winging his way there to-AUSTIN, April 17 UE-Dozens o

ing fine

Feb. 8.

mests and a giant tiered cake with 106 candles helped chipper Confederate veteran Thomas Evans Riddle celebrate his 106th birthday yesterday. Dressed in his Sunday best blue

Douglas' announcement came pounds, and won't those Swedish suit with a red sweetpea in his buttonhole, he had a smile and a zoos be envious! andshake for everyone.

ROUGH START Douglas also said he would not FOR MAYOR

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Is. April 17 M-James Mulqueen has been mayor just 12 days. But in those 12 days he has seen enough emergencies to fill an official lifetime. Four days after he was sworn

in he had to declare a state of emergency in the face of the oncoming Missouri River flood. In the following days he has had to order about 34,000 of the city's 45,000 residents to evacuate their homes. Mean-

private room at the Texas Confed-erate Home. He is one of Texas' tween the states.

while he has seen dikes raised against the greatest flood in history.

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last two survivors of the war be-He was a private in the Confederate's 22nd Infantry Regiment, Tumeshee Army, and fought under



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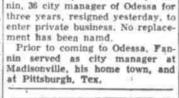
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Truman Lunches With Governors

President Harry Truman sits down to lunch. In Omaha, Neb., with governors of seven states before a conference on flood conditions in the governors' states. Left to right: Governors Norman Brunsdale, North Dakota: William Beardsley, Iowa; Adlai Stevenson, Illinois; Gen. Curtis Lemay of the Air Force: Truman; Val Peterson, Nebraska; Sigurd Anderson, South Dakota; Elmer Anderson, Minnesota, and Walter Kohler, Wisconsin. (AP Wirephoto).

DANIEL GAINS MORE SUPPORT



be.

By The Associated Press

headed for a New Braunfels meet- "I've said that before." tive committee.

The meeting overshadowed a form before returning to Washingquickening pace in the political ton. maneuverings in the U. S. Senate campaign in Texas and a sugges-tion from Sen Estes Kefauver for expected to recommend that a

tidelands "solution." party loyalty pledge be left up to individual conventions-which betial aspirant, suggested a special gin May 3 with precinct gatherings. commission Wednesday night to This means the party pledge solve the state-federal tidelands would not be required at the key controversy. He said at Dallas that level. Precinct conventions elect the group should include represen-tatives of the state and federal which in turn name state convengovernments and the public so that tion delegates. rights of all would be protected.

Kefauver was paired against states ownership of the tidelands when the measure passed the Sen- the national convention to the party ate recently.

While two members of Congress Another faction-called considered entering the race for Democrats"-wants the delegates the U. S. Senate against Price pledged to support the nominee Daniel, the attorney general gained whoever it may more newspaper support. The Lubmore newspaper support. The Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal endorsed Jersey's presidential preference Daniel in a front-page editorial. The News-Herald at Kilgore, for a Lawyer's Week at Southern which endorsed Daniel for the Methodist University. After telling Senate seat in January, advised a press conference that the nation Martin Dies against entering the needed more harmony between the Martin Dies agne Kligore news- White House and Congress, he dispaper said Dies could be elected to the House without much effort and could order Texas a great service, but "he can't defeat Price

Daniel in the Senate race."

Before Sen. Tom Connally an-nounced his intention not to run for re-election, Dies had leaned toward getting into the Congressmanat-Large campaign, Recently he has talked more like a Senate candinate.

In Fort Worth Thursday, Rep. Wingste Lucas of Grapevine was reported ready to talk to friends

ers that the governor did not intend, claimed a "fair deal" tag, Democratic leaders prepared for to make the race. "I told Congress-"Truman has record," the a battle over the controversial man Bentsen I had no intention of senator said. "I may mine. We party loyalty pledge today as they running," Shivers said, and added: agreed on many points and dis-

agreed on others. ing of the state Democratic execu-tive committee. Investigating Committee, blasted domestic and international crime Senate he would announce his platin a speech Wednesday night at SMU

"As the leading nation in the world today." he said, "it is not enough for us to control the domes tic criminal at home. We must take the leadership in controlling the international gangster who is abroad in the world.

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Who Refuses To Fly DALLAS, April 17 (B-The mother he gets in an airplane he feels he of"an Air Force officer charged will never come back alive," Mrs. with refusing to obey orders says Hasbrook said. "His requests for her son is a "nervous wreck and ground duty have been repeatedly very sick" because of his fear of turned down. He is not a coward, His World War II record proves

bardier duty since being recalled.

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Mother Defends Son

flying Mrs. Robert L. Hasbrook, former- that."

ly of Sloux City, Ia., and now of Mrs. Hasbrook said that her son's Dallas, said today 1st Lt. Robert wife is expecting a baby in July. P. Hasbrook, 28, has been "ex- Mrs. Hasbrook said the lieutentremely upset" ever since he returned from the Berlin airlift two duty and after receiving his disyears ago. charge decided to fly no more. Af-Hasbrook, a bombardier, was ter being recalled to service and

charged this week at Randolph Air assigned to flight duty he became increasingly nervous, she said. Mrs. Hasbrook said that when Force Base, San Antonio, with willful disobedience of a lawful order, she and her husband visited Lt. failure to comply with a lawful or- Hasbrook recently he said he der and with being AWOL from "couldn't go on." "He was so terribly worried that April 9 to April 12.

he said he couldn't fly again," she He was one of six officers at the base who reportedly have refused him can see how he suffered." He was one of six officers at the Lt. Hasbrook is a veteran of 35

"He has told us that every time World War II European combat missions and flew in the Berlin

Taft Speech-Making airlift. He has been on B-29 Bom-Now In Massachusetts

three days.

BOSTON UM-Sen, Robert A. Tait Do FALSE TEETH teps out today on a day-and-night speech-making trip through indus-Rock, Slide or Slip? trial Massachusetts in his final bid or his share of the state's 38 Re-FASTERTH. an improved publican convention delegates.

ublican convention delegatos. The Ohio candidate for the Re-binds false tech more firmly in place binds false tech more firmly in place tract is abaline too firmly in place binds false tech more f has 17 speaking dates in the next (Adv.)



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over the possibility of contesting Daniel for the Senate.

In Austin Wednesday night, Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of McAllen got reassurance from Goy, Allan Shiv-

Nothing Like Lady's Hand, **Doctor Says**

DALLAS, April 17 UM-The doctor said there was nothing like a woman-she can do wonders, he said. The doctor, Dr. Jay Waddell, was speaking to 489 women yesterday, all members of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association

'An ice bag," he said, "is a mighty poor substitute for a wom-an's hand on a fevered brow." He maintained a nurse can be a mighty powerful healing agent if she'll just exert her womanly qual ities. He labeled his talk, "Wear Some Lace On Your Underwear." Dr. Waddell challenged nurses to capitalize on what he said were "certain priceless qualities." He

"A female can look into your eyes and see what you're thinking. She can even read between the thought lines. Such understanding comes in very handy in nursing. "No music is so soothing to the nerves as a calm and confident feminine voice.' Oh, doctor,

Phone Negotiators Cheered By Change For Better In Talks

NEW YORK UP-Negotiators in the key telephone dispute meet again today, with mediators somewhat cheered by a new turn in the peace talks,

Parties in the strike of 11,000 Western Electric workers held a four-hour afternoon session yester-day, and Federal Mediator Walter A. Maggiolo said:

"A number of issues have been settled but there are still several major issues in dispute." The company has offered a 10 to-16-cent boost, but a source out-side the company said the offer now has been increased to 12 to 17 cents.





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Mexican, U.S. **Aides Studying Migrant Pact**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. April 17 08 The migratory labor agreement be-tween Mexico and the U. S. was ander scrutiny today by representatives of both governmen

Ten American and five Mexicans met for the first time yesterday behind closed doors for the talks. Proposals for interpreting and amending the agreement are being

discussed by the conferees. Michael . Galvin, U. S. Undersecretary of Labor and head of the American delegation, said. He said the conferences were

called to seek ways of improving the operation of the agreement which controls use of Mexican labo in America.

He estimated about 200,000 Mexicans were annually employed har vesting cotton and sugar in the Delta State, Texas, New Mexico Arizona, California and Colorado. Agreements expected to be reached at the meeting must be ratified by both governments. He said a statement might be released at the end of the talks, but no day by day

reports will be given. In addition to Galvin, The American delegation included representatives of the State Department, the Agriculture Department, the Imnigration Service and the Public Health Service.

Mexican delegation was The Consul-general and director of the prices of popular beef cuts and scattered sections. Agricultural Migratory Labor De- frying chickens as week-end spepartment, Foreign Office, Mexico cials.

Others present were: Angel Cano Merigo, Mexican consul at Austin, tion pattern of supplies outside the Texas; Ruben M. Gaxiola, Mexican flood zone, except possibly to stimconsul at Miami, and Jose T ulate some precautionary buying Rocha, head of the Mexican migra-They said an anticipated decline tory workers of the Secretariat of the Interior of Mexico.

South Carolina **Delegates Give Russell The Nod**

the peace treaty goes into effect. COLUMBIA, S. C. UB-Georgia will perform the traditional noti-Sen. Richard Russell has his first fication ceremony at the Shinto sanctuary within the palace full slate of pledged delegates today, following the South Carolina grounds. The Emperor is unable State Democratic Convention.

to do so himself; he is in official The convention yesterday mourning for his mother, the late pledged South Carolina's 16 na-tional convention votes to Russell Empress Dowager Tel Mel. An imperial messenger also will for as long as his name is in report to the Sun Godess, legennomination." dary founder of the Japanese Em-

A few blocks away, the GOP Conpire. vention turned down specific en-dorsement of either Gen. Eisenhower or Sen. Taft. The Republicans elected six uninstructed delegates to the party's national convention

Goy, James F. Byrnes urged the Romell conversement in his keynote speech to the convention. The Democrats agreed to recess, rather than adjourn, and meet again after both national parties have named presidential nominees. The their States Rights maneuver leaves the door open for a split with the national party such as occurred in 1948, when J. Strom Thurmond.

DROUTH CAN CAUSE MINERAL LOSS Doctor, Wealthy In

Livestock should be provided with plenty of a mixture of two prts carbotex and one part bone meal, and salt free choice according to County Agent Durward Lewter, who says that in view of the drouth a mineral deficiency, particularly phosphorus, could develop into

a problem of major proportions. He says he has been surprised at the amount of time that is being spent at the mineral boxes by calves being placed on feed

The general lack of minerals, particularly phosphorus, is very apparent, he comments.

He also says that the lack of Vitamin A is equally as plain because the animals aren't getting the required mont of carotene in such grasses as are available to them. He says it has been necessary to clean an unusually large number of cows this year because of conditions produced largely by the drouth.

Legume hays, if of good color, will protect cattle from Vitamin A deficiency in most cases but the shortage of such hay this year has also contributed to the problem

Lewter says stockmen should be on the alert for symptoms of vitamin deficiency and that those wishing information on the subject my obtain it from a veterinarian of at his office.

Butter, Lamb Prices Up As Some Vegetables Down

By The Associated Press in egg prices after Easter had been Butter and lamb prices moved a nipped in the bud by this psy-little higher in the majority of chological effect of the floods, retail food stores this week. But ernment will offer to buy a submost spring vegetables were stantial amount of eggs for the dates now are unrealistic. One pur cheaper and many stores were re- school lunch program. Small rises

ported planning to mark down in egg prices were reported in out the extent to which these limits Some brands of margarine and

shortening were reduced 1 cent a nound by manufacturers as raw Food men said the widespread materials costs continued to dedel Castillo, Mexican consul at floods in the Midwest so far had cline. Many retailers adjusted their Memphis, Tenn.; Juan Antonio not disrupted the normal distribu- prices immediately. Some salad and cooking oils eased 2 cents a pint.

Beef rib roasts and both sirloin and porterhouse steaks were reduced this week in many markets o attract customers. In some big

chains the price cuts amounted to Ancestors To Be Told as much as 16 cents a pound on the better steaks. Several bork items were lower earlier this week but worked up-ward later. However, picnic hams, pork roasts, and bacon were still TOKYO (#-Japan's return to full

sovereignty after nearly seven high on the good-buys lists of years of Allied occupation will be many markets. Frying chickens duly reported to the Imperial an-cestors of Emperor Hirohito on his birthday April 29-one day after

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Of Japan's Return

To Full Sovereignty

An imperial household official



Friends, Succumbs

inatients couldn't pay anybow-un-By WILLIAM CRIDER INVERNESS, Miss. IB-Cancer less it was in commeal, hams and 25 years ago. of the liver is an agonizing death, sorghum. but because of it old Doc knew he

Not long ago, however, when old was rich. Doc had to go to Memphis, 140 Not in money. He never made miles north of here, for an operasuch money as a country doctor, hough he got by. He found that he was rish

was low on cash, iends, respect, gratitude. On his cales they outweighed gold. Dr. W. L. Ervin died of cancer d the liver at his home here yes-

erday at the age of 75. And after 33 years there weren't

nany in this section of Sunflower county he didn't know or hadn't reated-or "birthed." He rarely sent bills. A lot of his

Solons To Probe Role

Of TV, Radio In Vote WASHINGTON (P - Senators working on election law reforms alled a public hearing today to explore the part played in political ampaigns by radio and television

Officials of the National Broadasting Company and the Colum-Broadcasting System were άa ried as witnesses by the Senate lections subcommittee.

One point subcommittee mem bers have made is that limitation on spending by individual candi-



bills, letters came from every state **Probe Profiting** in the union. Some letters held checks from patients he had long forgotten.

The largest-fo \$100-was from Them By President a couple whose child he had treated when they were penniless

udiciary Subcommittee probe The smallest the Justice Department appeared Was a

THE DOCTOR SAID

MY TEETH WERE

PERFECT-WAS'NT

THAT GRAND?

physician who didn't bother with

today to be profiting from Presimite" of \$2 sent in by an old Negro woman in Louisville, Ky. dent Truman's recent order to gov-ernment agencies and employes to There's probably not much that cooperate with the investigators. old Doc would change if he could tion to confirm his diagnosis of his live his 75 years over again. He Subcommittee Investigators, it own illness, word got around he liked being a country doctor, he was learned, have been given ac-#aid

cess to six cases pending in the Justice Department, files of which Money rolled in. A couple of days "Best people in the world down later, his patients and friends gave here, black and white." been sought by Chairman Funeral services were set at the Chelf (D-Ky) for several weeks,

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him \$2,000 for pocket money. And when newspapers told of the Methodist Church here today.

Mr. & Mrs. Wise

which it does not nourish.

MOTHER - WE HAD

A DENTAL EXAMIN-

ATION AT SCHOOL

TO-DAY

the government's failure to proce cute for alleged bribery, forger, From Files Given or perjury, and matters deal WASHINGTON (M - A House

MY DEAR - THE REASON

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Milk contains minerals from which bones and teeth are made, elements which produce strong mus-

ctes-as well as vitamins to assist growth and to ward off disease. There is no part of the body

MILK WE HAVE USED

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THEIR EXCELLENT DAIRY PRODUCTS

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with alien property of which the lepartment is custodian. Names of individuals involved have not been made public,

"Oldat 40, 50, 60] — Man. You're Crazy

Tennessee Milk

MRS. WISE IS RIGHT

THIS SUPERB MILK

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BUILDING

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OTHER NECESSARY

THE KEY TO HEALTH

or pep, vin, younger Chelf said the cases which at all drug stares everywhere - in

tracted committee interest co

m governor, was the State **Rights** presidential candidate. Two of the GOP delegates came

out fiatly for Taft, but the other four are officially uncommitted. One, however, privately indicated his preference for Taft and another said he "leans" towards Eisenhower. The convention furned down flatly a resolution terming Eisen-"our best possibility for hower President."

Declares VOA Won't Allow Evangelist

CHICAGO IM-A clergyman-edi tor declared today that the Voice of America has refused to transmit radio addresses by evangelist Billy Graham and Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen noted Catholic lecturer and author. Dr. James DeForest Murch of Cincinnati, editor of United Evangelical Action magazine, told the convention of the National Association of Evangelicals that the government - sponsored overseas network has not given a well-rounded plcture of American religious life. "Information reaching me indi-cates that evangelist Billy Graham's messages have been ruled out by the program directors on the basis that his appeal for conversion to the Christian gospel is too strong," he said.

He said he believed Msgr. Sheen's addresses "have been re-jected because of their 'too positive n Christian philosophy and ethics. Dr. Murch presented a resolution asking the convention to protest the religious policies of the Voice of America.

Weather Pleasant Over Most Of U.S.

By The Associated Press Pleasant spring weather was the outlook for most of the nation today.

Fair weather was reported in all sections except in the Western Plains, where there were light showers, Temperatures were mild and headed for marks similar to yesterday-in the 60s and 70s. They were higher in the South and South-west, with a top of 91 at Yuma, Ariz.

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AREA OIL Wildcats Staked In Martin And Lynn; Local Test Swabs Oil

Countles were anounced today. In southwestern Borden County 1,565 in salt and anhydrite. a wildent was taking a drillstem 41-35-4s, T&P, cleaned cavings at test in the Pennsylvanian section. 6,505.

Four miles southeast of Big Spring a deep exploration swabbed some Howard new oil and residue opposite the

Wolfcamp. A test in the top of the Ellen-A test in the top of the Ellen-burger in southern Martin County 3,591 in lime and shale. It is four falled, but another was to be attempted today. Four locations were staked in the

Weddell Spraberry area of southwestern Sterling County,

Borden

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW SE 62 Georgetown RR, 13 miles Lynn northwest of Gail, driled to 6,813. Seaboard Oil Of Delaware No. 1

hours.

Martin

10,748 in lime.

cattle an d150 hogs.

Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. No. W. D. Johnson, Jr., C SW SW 41-Nora Jane Wilson will be a wild-tage for morth and 660 Seaboard Oil Of Delaware No. 1 Nora Jane Wilson will be a wild-tage for morth and 660 for morth and 660 Gail, was at 8,334 in lime and from west lines section 418-1, shale. Operator was taking a drill. Certificate 3 D&SE, four miles jected to 11,000 feet. reef from 8,309-8,334.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drilled to 7.567 in lime and sand. Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C miles northwest of Stanton. It will

5,563 in lime and sand. west of Lamesa, drilled to 8,969. Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5n, T&P, still cleaned out aft- NW 10-37-1s, T&P, seven miles er shot from 6,683-6,848.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew. C stem test in the upper Ellenburger SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, drilled past from 12,004-48 but the packer fail-11,205 in lime and shale, Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11-

34-7n, T&P, at plugged back depth another test. of 10,613, was working on pump. Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE 101-M, EL&RR, 10 miles west of Lamesa, was at 300 in redbeds and

set 13%-in. string. Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Hud-dleston, C SW SW 1-H, EL&RR, was past 7,900 in shale.

Glasscock

Atlantic Befining No. 2-13 Driver will be a Driver pool location 660 to 2,582 in redbeds. from the north and 1,980 from the Stanolind No. 1 west lines section 13-37-4s, T&P, rotary to 8,100.

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 7,505 and prepared to core.

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-2s. T&P, drilled on cement at 10,128

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-28, T&P, at plugged back nesday. depth of 8,485, pumped 52 barrels of et and 10 of water in 24 hours and

was still testing. Phillips No. 2 Woolsey, C SW NE 25-36-2s, T&P, drilled to 182. (from 17.00 to 20.00, canners from 15.00 to 16.00 and fat butcher calves from 30.00 to 31.00.



of one of the greatest flood disasters of record. Estimates made in the flooded Shine Philips Talks

Wildcats for Martin and Lynn; Phymouth No. 4 S. C. Currie, C | anhydrite. This is six miles south-SW SW 43-32-4s, T&P, drilled to west of the Glass multi-pay field. Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE Midland

Frank and George Frankel No 30-F L. E. and Jay H. Floyd will be a Tex Harvey location 666 from south and 1.974 from west lines

Stanolind No. 1 Susle Snyder, C section 19-36-3s, T&P, rotary to 8,-NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 000. Atlantic No. 2 J. G. Dunlap will miles southeast of Coahoma.

be a Driver location 660 from north Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, four miles and 1,980 from west lines section southeast of Big Spring and C NE 3-37-4s, T&P, rotary 8,100. NW 23-32-1s, T&P, plugged back to Atlantic Refining No. 8-34 W. M 7.282, swabbed 21 barrels of new Shrock will be a Driver location

bil and six barrels of jelite, and 660 from north and west lines sec-15 harrels of acid residue in 24 tion 34-37-4s, T&P, rotary to 8,100. Atlantic Refining No. 3-28 W. M Shrock will be a Driver location 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines section 28-37-4s, T&P, rotary to 8,100

Phillips No. 3-SS TXL, 684 from north and 660 from east lines sec tion 43-37-4s, T&P, Driver pool, flowstem test in the Pennsylvanian northeast of New Home. It is pro- ed 10 hours through 24-64 choke after 1,500 gallons fracture to make no water and 292 barrels of 37.8

gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 25. gas-oil ratio 661-1, elevation 2,746; top pay 7,120, total depth Tom D. Fowler, et al of Midland 7.340; the 7-in, casing at 7.058. Seaboard Oil No. 3 John C No Tant Lindsay is to be a wild-cat test projected to 5,000 feet 14 Doyle, 660 from south and west NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, deep explor- be located 660 from the north and Enes lease section 9-37-4s, ation in the Welch pool, drilled to west lines of the southwest quar- flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke ter of section 16-38-1n, T&P, Exti- after 6,000 fracture. It made no Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE mated elevation is 2,790. This is on water and 295 barrels of 36.9 grav-Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE an 82-acre lease. Rotary tools will ity oil. Tubing pressure was 320, pressure was 320, gas-oil ratio 825-1, elevation 2.222 gas-oil ratio 825-1, elevation 2,723, top pay 7,142, total depth 7,292,

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW the 54-in. string 7,120. west of Stanton, attempted a drill-Mitchell S. F. Huributt No. 1 Ina Wallace,

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove

War.

Thursday.

result of separate traffic mishaps ple should speak out on the issues

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terday.

mand has not replied.

Sterling C SE NE 258 Briscoe, drilled past

10,800 in lime, and ahale. Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove NE 13-15, H&TC, progressed to 2,in league 255 Briscoe CSL, was past 783 in lime and circulated for samples. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW 324 LaSalle, drilled to 7,873 in

sand and shale. Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW 7-35-1s, T&P, a mile and a haif northeast of Stanton, drilled haif northeast of Stanton, drilled to 2 582 in redbeds. In lime and shale. Honolulu No. 2 Suggs, C NW SE 55-2, T&P, was testing to complete at total depth of 5,184. This venture to the Weddell Spraberry arga NW 4-31-4s, T&P, drilled to 4,350

SW 30-40-1n, T&P, was past 4,800 in of southwestern Sterling County

Other locations staked there include: Strongest Market In

470 from north and 1,960 from east Marvin Miller, chairman, said urtil an agreement is reached on Weeks At Stock Sale lines section 28-A, T&P. The strongest market in weeks Honolulu No. 4 Cope, 1,860 from Honolulu No. 4 Cope, 1,860 from south and 438 from west lines sec-with William J. Bird, Dallas, assist-Oil, Gas Groups occurred at the Big Spring Live-

stock Auction Company's sale Wed-Honolulu No. 5 Cope, 660 from sion of the United States Cham-Fat bulls sold for 26.00, fat cown south and 438 from west lines sec- ber of Commerce, the committee for 21.00 to 23.00, butcher cows tion 28-A, T&P. from 17.00 to 20.00, canners from voted to set up a schedule of regu-

Honolulu No. 6 Cope, 476 from lar sessions. Plans are to have the north and 660 from east lines sec- committee to function as a study tion 28-A. T&P. All the wells will group. In turn, others will be en-Fat calves wend for 30.00 to 32.00, listed as a correspondence group to help stimulate action, particulargo to 5,200 with rotary, stocker steer calves up to 36.00, heifer calves up 34.50, cows bely as affects legislation.



Following Mishaps Two persons were hospitalized as There was never a time when peo-ed as master, of ceremonies.



Study Reports On Polio Discovery

Dr. David Bodian (left) of John Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy M. Horstman of Yale University study reports they made in New York that polio strikes first in the blood stream instead of the nerves. The discovery already is used to prevent polio in monkeys and chimpanzees. The reports were made to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. (AP Wirephoto)

BY COMMUNISTS **Off-Record Talk On Prisoners Sought**

MUNSAN US-Communist truce arately possible ways to break the negotiators pressed again today deadlock over prisoner exchange. expansion program, now set at 550 ed. Operator pulled out the tool C NW NW 24-13, H&TC, drilled to for immediate resumption of the ers returned. The Allies insist that off-the-record takes on how to exmillion dollars. for immediate resumption of the off-the-record talks on how to ex-change prisoners of the Korean War.

prisoner exchange.

The new proposal to resume The Reds made a similar suggestion Sunday. The U.N. Comprisoner talks came during a 21/2-

The talks were recessed April tee on truce supervision. The meeting was far longer than in general business." 4 so both sides could explore sep-1 the six previous subcommittee sessions, which lasted a total of only

Agree To Merger

No progress was made, however, toward breaking the twin deadlock over Red nomination of Soviet Russia as a neutral truce inspector. and an Allied demand for a ban volume year. Regular meetings of the national on airfield construction during an affairs committee of the Chamber armistice.

U. S. Rubber sales are up about Honolulu No. 3 Herbert Cope, of Commerce will be scheduled, that the stalemate will continue Humphreys Jr. tells stockholders, Some observers have predicted

Many textile stockholders fear to hear the worst at the annual meetings this year, President F. C. H. Johnson tells Botany Mills shareholders that sales are now running ahead of last year, al-COLORADO CITY. -- Members of though profits are unsatisfactory. he Sharon Ridge Producers and Alexander Smith, rug maker, has Royalty Owners Association met Royalty Owners Association met "very good" prospects for earn-Wednesday night and voted to ing this year, President C. F. Ebing merge with the larger West Central says, believing the worst is over, Chairman Louis S. Cates tells The birginess session of the oil- Phelps Dodge shareholders that The only chance to stem a tide, men here followed a dinner at the profits are off. in the first quarof government by control is to strengthen economy and moral fil-Snyder oilman and president of earnings for the year." And the re at the grassroots, Bird said. the Sharon Ridge Association, act- company plans more production,

SIGN SHOULDN'T Actor In Jug HAVE BEEN THERE For Challenging **Trio To Duels**

"You park here at your own risk." actor Carl O'Brjen, in jail for chal-Today the sign and the bllenging three ex-associates to a duel, says now, "I've been too dramatic."

The 22-year-old unemployed show salesman was kicked out a theatrical group two months ago for "hamming up rehearsals." Brooding, O'Brien decided he had been "unforgivably insulted." He wrote a letter challenging William Fogle, Milton Stephenson and Harold Person, leaders of the Pontiac Master Players, to "meet me in honorable combat so that my

He suggested as weapons "saannual meetings eager to find out bers or knives, your choice; pistols "What's the prospect if you are prepared to furnish for earnings this year - and divi- them. I do not intend to murder you, only to maim or cripple."

Top company brass is telling But his three intended targets hem as best it can. At most meet- declined the challenge and looked ings this week the report has been up the law. That's why O'Brien un-that profits are down-with unkind words being said about "ol" debbil arraignment yesterday, is awaiting taxes." But a large number of the examination April 22. He is charged executives are forecasting a satis-factory year head. And some back against "challenging to fight a their confidence in the future by duel." announcing expansion plans.

Stockholders of the American Michigan since the turn of the Stockholders of the American alsonigan since the turn of the Telephone and Telegraph Co. meet century. It provides maximum today. Earnings are running about penalties of 10 years in prison and level with last year, President Cleo F. Craig says and adds cheerily: "I didn't know about it," said

telephone service." More than 2,000 shareholders of General Electric hear from President Ralph J. Cordiner that both sales and earnings are down-and taxes cost the company \$1,000 every 78 seconds. But GE is upping by 200 million dollars the amount

of bicycles in front of the West Berlin police headquarters had

prompted the chief to post a

large sign reading

cycle stand were stolen.

Good Year Is

By SAM DAWSON

Forecast By

Executives

one thing:

dends?'

it plans to spend on a four-year Sales of Union Carbide & Carbon set a first quarter record, and

Morse G. Dial, executive vice president, tells stockholders, "We anticipate that total sales for, the minute session of the subcommit- year will exceed sales in year will exceed sales in 1951, unless we have a further decline

Two rubber companies tell varying stories. B. F. Goodrich sales four minutes and 20 seconds. are running 12 per cent below a year ago, John L. Collyer, chairman and president reports. Part of this was because of a strike at Akron. But he thinks the industry as a whole will have another high

hut net income is off 30 per cent-higher costs and higher taxes.



PONTIAC, Mich. 48 - Amateur

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is now 6 years old

Kentucky Straight

Bourbon Whiskey

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N THE REPUBL

ince 1780! NEW YORK, April 17. 19-These honor may be cleansed." are the days stockholders flock to He suggested as weap

The law hasn't been invoked in

P. Craig says and adds cheerily: "I did Throughout the country there is O'Brien. continuing strong demand for

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TERAS To: C W BINK, HB UNKNOWN REIRA THEIR HEIRS AND LEGOAL REPRESENTATIVES: Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to ap-pear by Hing a writken answer to the Plaintiffs Petition at or before the oclock A. M. of the first Monday after the samiration of forty-two days from the date of the Issuance of this clation, same being Monday the IBh day of May 1882, at or be-fore the noclock A. M. before the Honarable District Court of Howard County. Tease, at the Court House of said county in Big Spring. Tesas. Baid Plaintiffs Petition was filed in said count; on the sith day of April A. D. 1912, in this cause, numbered styled, MARGUERTITE BILLINGS. LEY, et al Plaintiffs, Ve.

led. MARGUERITE BILLINGUE Y. et al Plaintiff, vb. G. W. NK, et al Defendanta, a brief stakement of the nature this suit is as follows to wit: sepasas to try title forolving the uth ene-half of Heetion 26, Block 33, p. 3-North T. & P. Ry. Co. Burrey, ward County TwRs, and contains-1425 acres of Jand, more ar less which the platouffs have alleged thations and are asking to remove cloud from title as is more fully warn by Plaintiffs Pavilion on file in a sait.

suit. this citation is not served within is days after the date of its is-ice, it shall be returned unserved, he offleer executing this process in promotive execute the same ac-

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same ac-cording to law, and make due peturn as the law directs. Assued and "given under my hand and the first of suid Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 4th day of Apvil A. D. 1852. Attest: GEO. C. CHOATE, Clark, District Court, District Court, Stead, Texas, (SEAL) Now 6 years old ...

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areas of the four marauding streams, there are 100,000 persons dispossessed, the majority in need of rehabilitation help and many more to be in the same need if the Missourl can break the Omaha-Council-Bluffs defense.

So it was watch and wait in the Midwest.

for speed

President Truman flow over the area yesterday where the Missouri has ripped and torn at the land and summed it up: "It's worse than I thought it would be." Then he appealed to the seven nounced the benediction. Midwest governors who conferred with him here to join in a fight for flood control projects he said were threatened by a congressional "economy block."

The Army chief of engineers, Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, told the con-ference that in the 1946 plans recmended by the engineers were all in operation now these river ar ampages "could have been avoided." He said 50 cities and towns in the Missouri Basin have be undertaken. Among the drivers of cars bring-ing the members to the meeting were Mrs. Fay Phillips and Mrs. Violet Jarrett. East Fourth Bap-tis Church will be host in May. The short, President Truman ex-ing the the solution as "I want to be undertaken. all in operation now these tiver rampages "could have been

pressed his position as "I want to get the job done. There is no sense fooling around with it. This is the bread-basket of the nation and this bread-basket should be protected."

when the President finished, No-branka's Republican Gov. Val Pet-strain commented it wasn't the governors who needed a pep talk on flood control-it was Congress. Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) said he thought the President's picture of the situation was such that its certain to get the attention of Con-

certain to get the attention of Con-"It is a miracle our son was ever born," she commented. gress.

Later, the governors agreed there Meanwhile, Mrs. Robert L. Has-was nothing in the way of new brook said in Dallas that her son, moves needed from them now. Lt. Robert P, Hasbrook, one of Last night, Gov. Peterson's of the stay-down pilots at Randolph, gram from the President declar- sick."

ing Nebraska's flood area a dis-aster area and promising federal erence to these cases, but he told funds to help the state.

On the Mississippi the new dan-ger point appeared to be Winona. War II combat veterans involum- at The "Ol' Miss'" had created at St. tarily to help fight the Korean where 5,000 were homeless War.

Paul, where 5,000 were homeless and damage ran upwards of 10 million dollars. Little further dam-age was expected in the big city and erews hastened down stream te Winona. The job there was to hold a dike, which, if breached, would flood a third of the city. Further downstream, both Wis-consin and lowa points got set for expended record river heighis. eonsin and lowa points got set for lack of incentive and part because parti-expanded record river heights. they were pushed into it "

Wednesday in the Big Spring area, of the day as now, and one means **To Cheerio Clubbers** the highway patrol reported. Shine Philips, who has been around long enough to know, talk-

ed to the Cheerio Club Wednesday overturned at about 4 p.m. Wednesday 10 miles north of Big Spring directors of the Chamber attended on "Why We Are West Texans." on U. S. 87. She was brought to a the huncheon session at the Set-The author-druggist gave a humorous and philosophical talk to the hospital here for treatment of cuts uses.

Midwest. And while this war of attrition went on, there were two demands for speed. Midwest. And while this war of attrition went on, there were two demands dist Church was host for the day Midwest of blind people. In another mishap early Wednes-day, highway patrolmen said a Army's Gamble On and served a bountiful meal to the 18 members present. 18 members present.

city on U. S. 80. Hayworth also Lowell Holland opened the meeting with prayer and the Rev. Mar- was brought to a hospital. He revin Fisher presided over a devotion- portedly suffered a fractured pelvis. al hour, Mrs. W. R. Patterson pro-

Among business matters discuss MARKETS ed was replenishment of the club treasury. Recently the club, enlist-

ing the ald of friends, succeeded in raising funds for power wood-working tools for Holland, a blind-than the previous class. May 41.81, suly 45.00 and Oct. 32.86. ed Korean vet. This autumn the

LIVENTOCK FORT WORTH, April 17. (P -Callie 400. calves 100; callie steady to strong; a few sale of miniature white canes may

all-55-416.70; saws scatter, siD-413. Rhapp T06; choice slaughter lainbs weak; few spring lambs and feeder lambs steady; frime spring lambs 329; ultity and shorn lambs 459-436; few good shorn slaughter lambs 459-436.50.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Max. Amarillo BIG SPRING THEARD T Pars T Worth Hor

Salveston Vew, York the Senators it had been necessary Ban Antonio . Bi. Louis Sun sets today at 7:16 p.m., 8:14 a.m. Precipitation is

Commission reports.

the wartime year of 1945.

Present from Abilene were renresentatives of the West Central open to all is to write their rep- Texas group to invite the Sharon resentatives their opinions on legis-Ridge producers to join them. Tom Grisham, Frank Consulman, R. J.

Texas Oil and Gas Association.

Eighteen committee members and Tiffany and Harley Sadler extended the invitation. Also speaking in favor of the

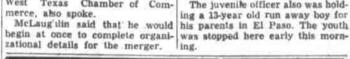
> Harry Ratliff of Colorado City and a tricycle and a scooter waiting Marvin Miller of Big Spring. Rob- for claims this merning, ert Davie of Snyder is secretary of ho organization.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce, also spoke.

County Still Retains Some Youth Vehicles The owner had claimed one bl

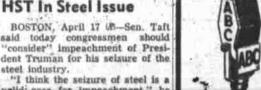
cycle which was recovered earlier this week, but County Juvenile Ofnove were Ridge vice presidents ficer A. E. Long still had a bicycle,

Long said two Latin-American youths admitted the theft of two Frank Kelley, manager of the bicycles and also admitted break-



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valid' case for impeachment," he told a news conference. "It is valid

for presentation to the House certainly." The Ohio Republican said that he and three other senators are supporting a resolution directing a Sen ate committee to study the President's legal rights in making the seizure.

Tank Is A Success

WASHINGTON UB-The tank the

Army gambled on has proved it

can climb better than a man with-

out slipping, run under water,

break most city speed limits, stop

on a dime-and packs a terrific

Gen. J. Lawton Collins says the

M-47 medium tank, now being mass produced, is "more than a match"

The Army demonstrated the M-47

o newsmen at Aberdeen Proving

Grounds in nearby Maryland yes-

Taft Urges Congress

Consider Impeaching

for its Soviet counterparts.

\$13 Billion Saved By America In '51

WASHINGTON, April 17 (M-American people saved 13 billion dollars-last year, a sharp increase

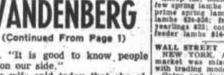
rom savings of only 11/2 billion in 1950, the Securities and Exchange

That was the biggest yearly in crease since the early stages of World War II in 1942, and the highest annual level of savings since It amounts to about \$84 for every man, woman and child in the coun 42. try-or \$325 per family.











A Bible Thought For Today-

The greatest social revolution of all time was started by Jesus Christ. He exalted service above privilege. "Which is greater, he that sitteth at meat, or he that serveth? I am in the midst of you as one who serveth." ---Luke 22:27.

Highways, Roads, Streets Can Stand Considerable Maintenance

Perhaps those in charge of roads and highways are way ahead of us, but it occurs to us that there is a substantial need for reconditioning many of our surfaced roads and streets.

For a winter that produced such a dearth of moisture so comparatively little severe cold, we are at loss to explain how asphalt topping could have deteriorated so badly.

A typical example is Third Street. Here is a thoroughfare which has carried an enormous amount of traffic and which has had little opportunity to succumb to adverse weather. But it is practically flaking in many spots. Now that the warmer season of the year is at hand, it would appear that prompt action is in order to

tob might be in order for the entire street. Most of the highways have been kept in good repair. Laterals, and particularly those in the county system, have suffered sharply from whatever it is that has wrought such damage on Third Street. Topping has flaked, then peeled, and traffic has promptly chewed holes in the base. Efforts to repain these loo often have left phable wads The city has spent a winter in scaling

protect the investment. If not, a resurfacing

cracks in concrete, and in asphaltic concrete paving. This investment will pay dividends a long time. But there are a few of the hot-top variety streets which show signs of crumbling in spots and might stand some attention soon

Being Happy Is One Of The Best Things That Can Come In Life

The object of a recent nationwide poll among the people of France was to find out what they considered the best things in life. From this test of public sentiment, seven "best things in life" emerged as fol-

A comfortable life, freedom from fear of war, a happy family, freedom of speech and opinion, free choice of work, freedom of religion, and the esteem of fellowmen. Well, that's a pretty good list, and we

have no doubt it represents the yearning of people almost everywhere, not alone in France. It contains four freedoms, and these freedoms vary only slightly from the list compiled by the late F. D. Roosevelt.

We suppose a comfortable life is the goal of practically everybody on earth, but definitions of "comfortable" would vary with the individual. We'd say offhand that the seven "best things" listed are all essential to the comfortable life.

We would add an eighth "best thing" to the list above-a happy disposition. There are millions of happy infants in the world, but few mortals retain that serene disposition throughout their lives. So many things happen to sour one's disposition that it is small wonder most people lose the naturally happy disposition they are born with; nevertheless, some of them don't. They are the ones who steadfastly refuse to let anything get them down. They may be beset by a sea of trouble or disappointments, but they refuse to be overcome by them, and go their way through life with a serenity that is not of this world.

How many such people do you know? You can count them on the fingers of one hand, and have a finger or two left over. Not even all bables are born with a happy disposition, but most of them are; hence we conclude that most people acquire an unhappy temperament as a re-sult of contacts with life. It is just as certain that some people acquire a happy disposition by their own efforts, from a poor

start. We'd say being happy is one of the best things in life

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Arlington Asphalt Kings Tried To Buy Their Way Out Of Prison

WASHINGTON. - One of this column's first exposes of tax fraud four years ago was the story of two highway contractors, W. J. Hardy and F. McKenzie Davison, who built the winding labyrinth of asphalt roads around the giant Pentagon building during the war and then sneaked out of paying taxes to Uncle Sam.

Following publication of their tax chiseling, the two gentlemen from Virginia went to jail-though not until after a suspiciously long delay,

A newspaperman always likes to believe that he's ahead of the news, that he's completely accurate and never omits any thing important from a story. I am no exception. In this case, however, I find it necessary to confess that I did an incomplete job of reporting.

I thought I did justice to Hardy and Davison but I didn't. One of the most important parts of the story was omlited. This was the manner in which the two asphalt kings scraped up \$35,000 in cash to make payoffs and buy their way out of jail sentence. The money was sealed in a brown maa jail nila envelope on Sept. 23, 1948, and delivered to their attorney, Howard Vesey. Of this amount, \$10,000 was to be paid to the "Democratic campaign fund," and the \$25,000 balance to a "Mr. X."

found that members of Mr. Vesey's staff. admitted receipt of the envelope containing the \$35,000. However, they said the money was never listed by the firm as a legal fee.

Investigation also showed that the mysterious "Mr. X" or Mr. Shepard appears to be James J. Shepard Jr., a tax attorney, He admitted that he had been consulted in the Hardy-Davison case, but claimed that he participated in only one conference, decided they were guilty, and so advised them.

. . Shepard vigorously denied any part in an attempted fix. Asked several times whether he had ever been offered \$25,000 -as stated in Davison's letter-he never answered. He claimed he got called into. the case through a friend, Walter Maloney, Maloney is a torney who came to Washington shortly ent in Europe. after Harry Truman became a senator from Missouri. He once served as judge of the Jackson County Court, as did President Truman when he was a young protege of the Pendergast machine. Maloney, queried about the case, said he and Shepard were supposed to split the fee 50-50, but in the end he was paid nothing. He denied using any influence, explained that the case "had gone too far, was in the penal division, and there was too much of a record on it." When the above maneuvers didn't work, the two asphalt kings tried potent Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia. Byrd stated afterward that he gave them no aid. In the end, efforts to pull wires could not stand up against the persistence of r-men and the spotlight of publicity. Though there were months of delay, and though U. S. Attorney George Humrickhouse in Richmond held off prosecution an unusually long time, the two asphalt kings eventually got a couple of years in jail.



At Home—Till July

World Today-James Marlow

'Who Now?' Is The Reaction Among Top Democrats After Stevenson's Refusal

WASHINGTON (P-For a little ture. He decided not to run him- Kefauver, ma'am, and I'd sure apwhile it looked like this might be self. And he wouldn't endorse preciate your vote." a fairly calm summer for the two Stevenson or anyone else.

olitical parties, It would have simplified things for the Democratic convention next things even more by announcing in fact. But this doesn't make him July if President Truman wanted yesterday he didn't want the White any odds-on favorite for the Demto run again. Only a few weeks House job either, ago it seemed he might.

That threw the lists wide open. Steadily And if he didn't, the talk went, he'd try to get the nomination for When the Stevenson announcement Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. hit yesterday, the general reaction That would have paved the road was: "Who new?" for Stevenson. Sen. Kefauver has been going But Truman crossed up the pic- around saying, "My name is Estes

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Easy-Going Americans Not Anxious To Act In Circus

BY ROBERT L. GOWE (For HAL BOYLE)

acts are now almost non-existent and what few there are are mostly seen on television. So the Ringling hair to reveal several scalp wounds. And even though Elsenhower got thers and Barnum and Bailey The danger always present is more votes

bounce

He's been doing right well at it. Then Stevenson complicated better than any other Democrat, ocratic nomination. He's worked At this moment, the convention looks like a cat-and - dog fight

among a lot of would-be candidates, some of whom haven't even appeared in the open yet but who'll feel braver now, with Truman and Stevenson gone.

From the way things are going among the Republicans their convention next July ought to be a beaut, too,

Just a short time ago the backers of Gen. Elsenhower sounded as if the trip to the White House was just a short hike with Ike.

That was after his victory over young man, Paul Fritz, of Berlin, Sen, Taft in New Hampshire and took over the act. Fritz said he Minnesota. The general won with-NEW YORK, April 17 18-"The took over the whip with some trepi- out a speech, or a handshake, and inated by European headliners, dation. "I have been working with the weet being in this country. It was also before Taft, who has lions for some ten years, but as his heart set on the white building Well, it seems leading American you can see. I have some scars to on Pennsylvania Avenue, began to

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Politics Is Confusing, But Ike Seems To Be Man To Clear It Up

Contrary to what politicians may say, the GOP must virtually sweep the re-It appears that a Democratic Presidential candidate from the South should stand a pretty fair chance of winning election. Of course, he must be well-respected outside of his native South, but from what I can gather, the politicos can't see this view. The big wheels who generally hand pick

candidates are inclined to string along with an individual from populous Northern states on the theory that if you pick a man from one of these states, he can swing, a sizeable number of electoral votes to his side.

Now I note, although I must admit that the facts have been in the public eye for some time but I couldn't see them, that only four states plus the South can assure election.

It takes 266 votes to secure election. The South, comprising 11 states including those in the border area, have a total of 146 electoral votes. That would leave 120 votes to garner and the combined total of New York (45), California (32), Illinois (27) and Massachusetts (16) is enough to assure victory.

Of course, the candidate could lose New York and one or more of the other states. but he would most likely need to take two other states for each one that he loses inasmuch as smaller and less populous states have lower amounts of electoral

This is one reason, I believe, for the necessity of an extremely powerful candidate on the part of Republicans. While it would be hard for them to secure any kind of a foothold now in the Solid South

mainder of the nation to capture the White House. They had a golden chance in 1948 since a few Southern states rebelled and did not vote for the Democratic candidate, Hatry Truman, However, Harry made inroads in traditional Republican states and also captured some populous states, including California and Illinois, which could be thought of as neutral or pivotal states.

In view of the fact that the Republican party received some help, as a result, from a break in the Solid South, and because they lost with Tom Dewey who had defeated Sen. Robert A. Taft for the GOP nomination, it logically appears to be a cinch for the Democrats should they find Sen. Taft as their opponent. If Dewey, (stronger in 1948 than Taft assuming this since Dewey, won the bid) couldn't win, what makes the Republican party think they can win with Taft?

I'll grant that politics is an unusual occupation and you can't always tell what's going to happen. However, since the parties dwell on custom and past experiences, and they do this in the sense that they invariably select a nominee from the populous state, it might be wise for them to consider the past and not make a graver mistake they made in 1948, selecting a man who lost to a man who lost to the Demo-

crats. Confirsing but simple and the moral for the GOP in 1952 seems to be: "Nominate Ike."

FRED GREENE

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston Kaiser-Frazer Loses Otis Suit Because Investors 'Subtract'

Keep your eye on footnotes. That in effect, is the warning in the U.S. Court of Appeals' dismissal of the \$3,120,000 Kaiser-Frazer Corp. suit against Otis & Co., Cleveland investment banking firm. It's a warning to investors, corporations, underwriters and the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Because of an inadequate footnote, the Court held that the Kaiser-Frazer prospectus was misleading. The prospectus implied that Kaiser-Frazer earned \$4,000,000 in December, 1947. But \$3,100,000 of this income resulted from extraordinary adjustments. So, true earnings were only

\$900,000 To be sure, Otis & Co. knew this. But that doesn't justify the lower-court verdict against Otis. Even though Otis & Co. didn't go through with its contract to purchase Kaiser-Frazer stock at \$11.50, two wrongs don't make a right. If Otis had gone through with the contract and sold stock to investors, investors would have been victimized.

The decision really revolved about whether investors read prospectuses carefully. The Court decided investors do, saying: "In the early part of 1948, when this is-

sue was contemplated. Kaiser-Frazer was a newcomer to the automobile industry... The venture was highly speculative. Under such circumstances,... the prospective purchaser of Kaiser-Frazer stock would rely heavily on the corporation's sales and earnings during the last quarters of 1947 as the best and perhaps only available indication of its ability to compete with the established automobile compani-

that point. Brilliant as the earnings were the prospectus, investors rejected the

Uncle Ray's Corner

to their death.

Net Profit

average person reading the prospectus would not make this arithmetical calculation and hence his judgment would not be affected by any consideration of what the December profit was represented to be ... Because of the .. speculative nature of the venture, we think the average prospective purchaser of Kaiser-Frazer stock would have made the subtraction."

The Court insists that no one reading the footnote "would have been put on notice that the actual profit for December was less than a fourth of what was indicated by the table."

The Court never even considered the real issue of the Kaiser-Frazer sult-that Otis & Co. welshed on its contract to buy Kaiser-Frazer stock. The Court held that since the prospectus was misleading, the contract was unenforceable. Therefore, there could be no welsh.

The Court's ruling raises a question in investment analysis. Suppose the stock had been issued and sold. What would have been the motivating, the critical, influence in an investor's decision to buy it? Would it have been earning power, as measured by the last month in 1947 when automobiles were in a sellers' market? Would an investor have been attracted by a onemonth performance?

Or would an investor have disregarded results in a sellers' market and have formed a judgment on the ability of Kaiser-Frazer to succeed later on in a buyers' market against the competition of betterfinanced and better-known companies? Investors, themselves, had their say on

Davison even wrote a letter about the pay-off plan. Dated April 29, 1949, and addressed to his attorneys, Davison's letter bluntly spelled out the tax fix as follows:

When we employed the firm of Vesey, Prince, and Clineburg, we paid a \$5,000 retainer fee and later, after several conferences at the suggestion of Vesey, we put up in cash \$35,000 to be used as follows. Vesey was to donate \$10,000 to the Democratic campaign fund and the balance, \$25,000, was to be paid to a certain Mr. X at that time, and who later appears in the picture as a Mr. Shepard, if, as, and when he succeeded in having our case killed as to criminal prosecution. No payment was to be made to anyone, Vesey included, until the case was definitely killed. This was very plainly set forth in the meetings and was distinctly understood by Vesey and all concerned, including Shepard.'

That was the set-up by which the two road contractors planned to avoid serving jail sentences, and the most interesting thing is who was to pull the tax wires and get the \$35,000 pay-off.

This column, investigating further,



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West Virginia's Bible-quoting Sen. Matt Neely has done more to clean up crimein the nation's capital" than any other nember of Congress. However, he attributes his success to a quiet New York lawyer, Arnold Bauman, his crack chief counsel ... On the other hand, Sen. Herman Welker of Idaho has consistently asked friendly questions of witnesses accused of graft, bullied witnesses who were trying to clean up crime, and even did his best in the secrecy of the Senate Rules Committee to stop the crime probe ... The Chinese embassy is buying up all avail-

. . .

able copies of the Reporter magazine in order to suppress the sensational story on the China Lobby.

STALIN'S HEALTH --- The American embassy reports that Prime Minister Stalin is recovering from a very bad cold which nearly turned into pneumonia. But he has now returned to the Bremlin and expects to be on hand for the annual May Day parade in Red Square. Stalin has never missed reviewing one of these gigantic parades and unless he takes a turn for the worse will be in the reviewing stands again this time.

U. S. AGENTS ABROAD - President Truman has approved plans for a vast expansion in our Intelligence operations abroad. The National Security Council recommended this in order to make absolutely certain the United States is not caught asleep in another Pearl Harbor. Details can't be revealed, but thousands of Intelligence experts will now be taken on by Gen. Bedell Smith, head of Central IntelliCircus recruits most of its top tal- shrugged off by the performers as Jersey primary Tuesday, the senpart of the natural hazards of their ator in his usual energetic way

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There is still a strong family traglad to be drawing American salar. plug for himself, dition in European circus families, glad to be drawing American food that At the moment it might seem a circus spokesman said. The chil- ies and eating American food that the problems of the Republidition in European circus families, parents on a trapeze or into a llon times a day, if necessary, cage. They are put in the act as The youngest headliner this year soon as possible. is 18-year-old Dieter Tasso, of Ber-

Oscar Konyot, Hungarian-born lin, who gets a tremendous ovalion tamer citizen of Milan, may tion for his slack wire act, in this, offer an object lesson in why the he balances eight cups and saucers circus is losing its attractiveness on his head-finally tossing a lump for American performers. Konyot of sugar with his foot in the topis in the hospital suffering from a most cup. badly-mauled left arm. Asked why there weren't more

The lion-tamer's spectacular per- American featured performers, formance ends as he users the Karl Chaludis, of the Unicycling lions to dash madly about the big Chaludis of Graz, Austria, said cage. They leap over him and "This business is tough. We are from the wire walls. One brought up tough. Americans want

lion didn't leap over him-but on to take life a little more easy and Konyot's assistant, a lean, wiry just to be here and working in the

only business we have ever Negro Colleges Merge known." Chaladis pointed with pride to his

AUSTIN, April 17 (P-Two son, Karl, junior, Karl was backwidely-known church colleges for stage on a tremendously high uni-Negroes-Samuel Huston and Til- cycle balancing things on his bead as he kept the bleycle moving back lotson-merged yesterday. The consolidated institution will and forth with his legs,

be called Huston-Tillotson, trus-tees said. It is to the was still there-practicising are named in his bongr. and sweating-two hours later. McKinney was one of the earli-est American settlers in Texas. He

How To Torture Your Husband

SO YOU'RE A PRIVATE EYE, HUH? WELL, WHERE'S THAT JADE BUDDHA?" "I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR TALKING ABOUT." "MARTY HERE HAS A MEMORY "I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOURE COURSE THAT MAY HELP YOU TO REMEMBER. OKAY. GIVE HIM TREATMENT A . (KONK!) "HE MUST HAVE USED A LEAD PIPE. I HEARD CANARIES SINGING TA CHORUS OF DON'T YOU LOVE 500 OF THEM. THE DIRECTOR WAS HIS DESCRIPTION A MYNA BIRD AND HE USED A RED OF GETTING SLUG-UMBRELLA FOR A BATON. IN THE GED ? HE ALWAYS BACKGROUND WAS THE AURORA GIVES US SUCH A BEAUTIFUL WORD BOREALIS PLAYING TAG WITH A AT OF JULY FIREWORKS DISPLAY. PICTURE OF HIS COMET'S ZOOMED THROUGH THE DELIRIUM LURID SKY AND ATOMIC BOMBS EXPLODED LIKE CORN IN A POPPER, WHEN I OPENED MY EYES LIEUT, MUGGS, OF HOMICIDE, WAS 0 STANDING OVER ME INSTEAD OF SAYING HE WAS DAZED BY THE BLOW

profession. Most of them are so was already elsewhere putting in a At the moment it might seem can convention will be simplified to the extent of having to choose between two men only, the general

and the senator. But it may not turn out that way. They may knock themselves out of the nomination if their supporters stand steadfast in a deadlock and yield only enough to nominate someone else as a compromise.

This Day make big money. We are happy In lexus

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1776, in New Jersey, was Collin McKinney, ear-Texas pioneer and statesman. Collin County in North Central Texas and its county seat, McKinney,

located near Texarkana in 1923, braving the dangers not only of Indians but of outlaws operating in the trace. Practically all immigrants coming through Arkansas made his acquaintance, including Sam Houston

He wielded considerable influence during the organization of the Republic and was, at 60, probably the oldest signer of the Declaration of Independence. By 1840 he found his first Texas settlement without enough "elbow room" and moved westward, to the land now Collin County. He represented that ounty twice in the Texas legislature before his death on September 8, 1861.

His home still stands (some Collin County historians will probably contend that it was built in 1832) at Pisk Park, about a mile, from McKinney, A roadside park some two miles away contains a monument to his memory.

Collin County was created and organized in 1848. It was settled rapidly during the decade between 1840 and 1850. All of it is in blacklands, very fertile for onion production, except the extreme western portion which breaks away to Grand Prairie.

Kaiser-Frazer set forth its earnings in a complicated table consisting of five columns. The fifth column proved its legal undoing. Here it is, in greatly simplified form:

Period 2 Mos. ended Nov. 30, 1947 \$9,406,478 Qtr. ended Dec. 31, 1947 \$13,415,861 Qtr. ended Dec. 31, 1947 .

Footnotes took up more space than the tabulation. And the crucial footnote read: "The tentative information for the quarter and the year ended December 31, 1947, reflects various substantial year-end adjustments

The Court ruled: "The above table contains no figure purporting to be the December 1947 profit as such: however, by subtracting a figure of \$4,009,383 is obtained ... Kalser-Frazer argues that the

stock when Otis & Co. offered it. If actions speak louder than words, apparently investors paid little heed to the prospectus. It was then that OHs withdrew from the desl. One fesult is certain. From now on SEC

accountants will not take footnotes for granted. They'll want to know just what 'substantial adjustments'' means, There'll be a change in procedures.

New French Leader

SAIGON, Indo-China (B-The job of directing the training of thousands of young men who are to be Vietnam's army of the future now rests in the hands of a former intelligence chief for the late Marshal of France, Jean de Lattre de Tassigny.



On Narrow Ledge

If mountain goats could talk, I feel sure that the mothers, or nannies, would say, "Be careful!" That would be a warning to their young.

These animals live on steep slopes of the Rockies and nearby ranges, as the Cascades. They are most common in British Columbia, but are found from Southern Alaska down to Southern Idaho. It is hard to locate mountain goats even

in districts where many of them are known to exist. They keep a good watch on the lower slopes of the mountains, and are likely to get out of sight when men climb upward to hunt them, or even to study them,

Thanks largely to the pads on their feet (which hold well on slippery rock) and to long practice, mountain goats are experts in going up and down the slopes. They can leap from ledge to ledge, and almost always keep their footing. There are times, however, when even skillful ountain goats make mistakes and dall

that kind are made. Mountain goats constantly take chances on leaps which few men, if any, would dare to try. Now, and then, one of the animals is trapped in a sense. It wanders along a narrow ledge until the ledge comes to an

The wonder is that so few mistakes of

end. If it fails to see any other ledge to which it can leap, and if there is too little room to turn around in the usual way, it will rear on its hind legs and set its front legs against the cliff. Then it drops cleverly on its front legs so that it can go back along the ledge.

Spring is the season in which baby goats are born. They can walk within a few minutes after birth. At this time they weigh about seven pounds.

During the first few days of their lives, these little goats are likely to be 'a bit frisky. Even though the nannies are without the vocal organs of speech, they must use sounds or actions to warn their young to be careful.

Mountain goats differ in several ways from domestic goats. They have beards, and look somewhat like domestic goats, but are closely related to antelopes. Sometimes they are classed in the antelope family

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Donkeys.

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRI-CA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. IF you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Seniors Return From Trip; Fifth Grade Entertained

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Garden with an Easter egg hunt and pic-City seniors returned home late Saturday after a bus trip to Santa Attending were Anne Bautista, Gene Boswell, Dennis Schraeder, Fe, N. M.

San Miguel Mission,

While in Santa Fe, the class vis- Delbert Lee, Larry Gregg, Dorothy In the U.S. and the oldest house Lynch, Cora Beth Overton, Paul in the U.S. and the oldest church, Harrison, Sue Ellyn White, Douglas Allen, Lynda Ruth Ballenger, Allen Taking the trip were Clara Ann Daves, Elaine Garrett, Carol Ann

guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ermine Haynie, student at North

Easter holiday guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitaker

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming

were Abilene visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Hightower

had Abilene visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomason

Bobby Lester, an eighth grade

student, received a broken nose

About 25 Scouts attended the

Davenport, scout master.

spent the week end in Midland.

Mrs. L. C. Stovall was their son.

Neil Stovall, a student at Texas

Guy A. Eiland.

in Arkansas.

Halfmann, Darja Ricker, Teressa Ramzy, Raymond Martin, Betty Lynch, Bonetta Cox, Troy Cline, Robinson, Glenn Joe Riley, Patti Jim Robinson, J. D. Newell and Coomer, Vera Ann McCortney, Clif-· · · ·

sie Mason, Aubrey Asbill, Buster Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Bob Wilberson and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Ballenger entertained the fifth grade ard Dodd.

P-TA Hears Mrs. Kelly; Peggy Ross Is Honored

STANTON, (Spl) - At a recent | Spencer Blocker, a Texas Tech meeting of the Stanton P-TA Mrs. J. E. Kelly spoke on "Our Re-sources-Our Destiny." Student, was home for the Easter holidays to visit his parents, Mr. Guy M. Eiland, accompanied by two other Baylor students, was a

Mrs. J. Anderson's sixth grade students presented a program of Easter readings and songs. If was announced that the installation of new officers would be held at the next meeting, May 15.

Texas State College, Denton, visit-ed, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Peggy Ross, bride-elect of James W. Haynie during the Easter holi-Glenn, was honored recently with days. a shower in the home of Mrs. Lfla. James McCoy, Texas Tech stu-

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Baker, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Leta Eldson, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. Bill Ethridge, Mrs. Dee Rogers, Mrs. Mace Mace A & M. Howard and Mrs. Edd Robnett.

The Brotherhood of the First kansas. Baptist Church met Tuesday night at the church.

It has been announced- by the president that meetings will be and son spent the Easter holidays one meeting a month as was previously stated.

The Rev. T. R. Hawkins is con

ducting revival services this week at Vincent, The Rev. Carrol Holtzclaw, Vincent pastor, spoke here Sunday evening.

Tuesday at school. He received treatment in Big Spring. Mrs. Georgia Zimmerman has been very seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and meeting Tuesday night directed by Granville were Big Spring visitors Bob

Plans were made to attend the an-Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Dabney nual jamboree in Big Spring. and son, G. W., were Galveston visitors during the holidays. bee Carter and children Local Girl Mrs.



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Best In Beds, Bedding Shown During Sleep Week dent, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy recently. By ELIZABETH HILLYER |a better fit to the individual room

April 14, began Sleep Show week, New ideas this year for mattresses set aside by stores all over the include both boxspring and latex country to introduce the newest types, with companion springs to and best in beds and bedding. This provide soft floating slumber or a Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitaker this the best time of the year to kansas. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming this the best time of the year to the standard the third of your life that is spent on into almost any room

a mattress and pillow and to see . The swing bed, which becomes that any lack of comfort is set right so popular these days, is a new New ideas every year improve idea, or you'd think so because beds and bedding and make them it has been seen only recently. But

is it a new idea? Sketched at top freshly-ground pepper (to taste), 2 left is a bed by the great 18th Century designer, Sheraton, found Scouts Add in a book of Sheraton's Life and Works, by Walter Randell Storey, salad granness sauce, J avocadoes, Sheraton called it a summer bed, and said, "These beds are intended for a nobleman or gentleman and Camp Fund his lady to sleep in separately in hot weather. Some beds for this Girl Scouts of the West Texas purpose have been made enfirely

area cleared more than \$4,500 for in one, except the bedclothing be- Chill. Halve avocadoes lengthwise their permanent camp fund in the ing confined in two drawers, runarea-wide cookie sale held March ning on rollers, capable of being 17-22, according to Morgan Jones drawn out on each side by ser-Jr. of Abilene, chairman of the vants in order to make them." But ale. Troops in the nine towns repre-up the middle between his beds

sented sold more than 21,000 boxes "to give room for circulation of of the cookies and took in \$10,629, air" and the curtain which can greens. Makes 6 servings. about half of which was profit. "enclose each compartment, if nec-The highest average number of essary, on account of any sudden

boxes sold per girl was 46 boxes change in the weather." Big Spring as a duchess at the by Intermediate Troop 27 of Sny-Summer bed or not, this is certainly a great grand-daddy of the

In Big Spring Intermediate Troop swing bed. Today's swing bed is more likely with Mrs. A. J. Cain as leader. Casey leader, were the winners. The girls of Taylor County led, selling a total of 10,067 boxes, Big Spring was second with 3 102. When the great formula to a book case headboard, like the one sketched at top right, in mahogany that's as much beloved now as it was in the 18th Century The Texas Tech In Texas Tech In The Texas Tech In The Texas Tech In Tec

Spring was second with 3,102: Snyder, third, 2,904; Sweetwater, 2,460; Colorado City, 996; Lamesa. 960; Rotan, 348; Roscoe, 29; and

one of today's favorite places of dents. furniture, also has a history, not The 34-voice choral organiza-from as far back as the swing bed tion will be en route to Abilene but from the civil war at least where it will sing Friday night for when folding beds first came into the convention of the Texas Fedvogue for the new small homes eration of Music Clubs.

To Have Tea The Junior Woman's Forum will Intertain at its annual Federation The Particle State of the Country Club Intertain at its annual Federation The Particle State of the Country Club Intertain at its annual Federation Forum Will Intertain at its annual Federation Forum Will Intertain at its annual Federation The Particle State of the Country Club The Particle State of the Club S example.

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Birthday, Bridge Parties **Entertain Forsan Residents**

FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. H. G. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Starr honored her daughter, Shar- Smith, Miss Smith, will make a on, with a party in her home on field trip to El Paso with the busher eighth birthday Monday after- iness administration students from the college.

Games provided entertainment Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell and and bubble gum was given as is- daughters visited another daughohs.

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Refreshments were served to Andrews and Roger in Hobbs, N Jerry, Donnie and Sharon Smith, M., last week end, Eddie and Carolyn Everett, Lloran Larry Furse spent the week end Hoard, Phil Moore, David Lindsey, in Dallas with his sister and broth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mc-Sharon and Sandra Klahr, Saundra Griffith, Billie Blankenship, Dan-ny, Henry, Doris and Wilma Hitch-Marlin Creek and Dixle Davie of

cock, Mary Belle Stockton, EMa-beth Story, Jan Stockton, Billie and Mrs. G. Starr and family. Frank Andrews, Paul Brunton, The Rev. Michael Marco of Big Barbara Chambers and Tony Spring filled the pulpit at the Hap-

Starr. tist Church Sunday morning and . . evening. Mrs. Jesse Overton, Lorita and. Mrs. M. M. Hines was hostess to he Canual Bridge Club in her Lanell were week-end guests home Tuesday evening. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. A High score vas won by Mrs. Don Rankin, in Loraine. Page, who also was presented a Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin spent farewell gift by members of the club, Mrs. B. J. Wiss won consola-daughter. Evelyn. the week end in Abilene with their tion and bingo winners were Mrs. G. B. McNallen and Mrs. G. Haroldene West of San Angelo Mrs. G. B. McNallen and Mrs. G. F. Duncan, Lucky chair prize went home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Dun-

to Mrs. C. J. Wise. can. Mrs. McNallen will be the next Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod and hostess. E. N. Baker, all of Snyder, visit ed friends in Forsan Tuesday.

Mrs. Hugh L. Tuck was hostesn

At a demonstration party in ber home Tuesday atternoon. Attending were Mrs. H. E. Pea-coek, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. Jack McCal), Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Mrs. State Music 2 To Attend Sam Rust, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. L. N. Convention

Duffer, Mrs. Keith Henderson, Mrs. W. J. White and Mrs. John B. Anderson. . . ed the Pioneer Sewing Club in her

home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. T. T. Henry will be the next hostess. tablespoons catchup, % teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, few drops Mrs. H. G. Starr, Tony and Sharon. the group,

salad greens, Method: Cut shrimp fine into Dee Smith of Snyder was a Forsan visitor Saturday, mixing bowl; remove any cartilage from crab meat and add with and children of San Angelo were during the afternoon, installation week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. of officers, a festival concert fea-

B. D. Caldwell. . O. Shaw and Rickle in Weather- ing the newly-elected officers, ford. Then both families will attend the Ice Capades in Dallas Junior Day at the convention. this week end. They will be joined

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash from Baylor University. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White and

All Day Meeting sons were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White, in De Leon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Inglish were San Angelo visitors Saturday.

E. O. Bassinger was dismissed Class of Trinity Baptist Church met from Medical Arts Hospital the Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon and visitation. first of the week. Evva Smith has returned to Sul During the all day meeting 20

Ross College following a visit visits were made, with her mother, Mrs. O'Barr' Twelve attended,



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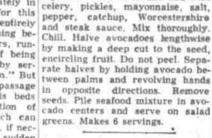
T. Henry will be the next nostess. Wednesday. Hosts to the convention are the Etta Ruth Starr has returned to Dallas after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Windsor Hotel is headquarters for is headquarter be group, Friday's program will include an SIZE to CAROL CURTIS

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cup finely diced sweet pickles,

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The Texas Tech Men's Glee when the great furniture designers began its wide use. The dual purpose bed, which is the Big Spring High School stu-

built in the west. Today's converti- Raymond Elliot, associate pro

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., 400 Washington Blvd. Members of all Federated clubs n the city have been invited. These include the four Hyperion Clubs, Spoudazio Fora and Modern Woman's Forum. Mrs. H. W. Kirby, general chair-

man, is being assisted by Mrs. Gil Jones, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Joyce Stanley and Mrs. Clyde John- play May 20.

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Today is Ladies Golf Day at the | But one of our newest 1952 ideas Selections will be as follows: "O club and a ringer tournament is in is the studio bed with attached Bone Jesus," Palestrina; "Jesus, progress. Saturday evening, April furniture, which in the case of the Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach. 19, a tacky party and box supper design sketched here becomes al- "The' Creation," Richter: "The most enough furnishing for a small Anvil Chorus," Verdi-Parks: "Win-ment will be in May 2. Mrs. Doug- room. This versatile unit designed to for a small anvil Chorus," arrangement by Lewis; "I God

tached pedestal deak.

Mrs. Bristow Is Hyperion Speaker Mrs. Obie Bristow spoke on Guatemala at the Wednesday aftsleeves can be finished in long or ernoon meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. J. H Mrs. Bristow, who visited in Mexico and Guatemala last spring, Send 30 cents for PATTERN with modeled native costumes, all hand-Name, Address, Style Number and Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU, which the Guatemalan women Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old wear instead of wedding rings, Present were 13 members. mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include Luther HD Club an extra 5 cents per pattern. The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION Hears Mrs. Toland The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pret-ty and wearable fashions for cot-tons, from cool, cool casuals to ing suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your coor



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the city and the area. The objection is to boost the attendance in the early portion of the season here. The fan turnout has lagged in April and early May here in the past.

More promotion is being lent to the advance sale of ducats here than ever before, for that reason. Most of the other cities within the league have already staged advance ticket sales. In Sweetwater, an estimated 21,000 tickets have acid test. The starting time is already been sold and other clubs down for 8;15. report even greater success with

their drives.

has been good this week but the just how strong this Big Spring book sales have been slow. The club is, books are being offered at a saving. A bloc of ten ducats, good for any game except opening night, sells for \$7. Regular price for the ten flock of laurels last year and re-tickets is \$7.40. Purchase of the portedly are stronger than ever books also eliminates the necessity of the holder waltin gin line for

admission to the park. The Broncs open their 1952 season on Monday night, hosting San Angelo. Friend at short, Russ Mays at Angelo.

On Wednesday night, the Brones again play Angelo here. The first Ippolito and Dick Kokos in the outof many stunt nights is planned for field. that evening. It has been set aside "Straw Hat Night," at which 88 time 11 merchants are giving away men's straws to lucky ticket holders.

The merchants supplying the hats are Montgomery Ward, United Store, Mellinger's, Lee Hanson's, The Men's Store, Elmo Was-son, J. C. Penney, Hemphill-Wells, Fisherman's, C. R. Anthony and

Prager's. Flock Suffers Third Shutout

By HAROLD V. RATLIPF

Worth has the pitchers. In three nights Cat hurlers have given up only 11 hits.

Wednesday night Joe Landrum was the man on the mound and he allowed Oklahoma City just three blogles'in licking the Indians 7-3. Dillard Leaves sterling exhibition followed a shutting out Dallas.

While Fort Worth is having no J. R. Dillard, president and H. trouble at all winning ball games, J. Morrison secretary of the Texas Dallas can't even get a run. The Horse Breeders Association which Eagles, in their 27 innings have maintains headquarters here left gone runless while the opposition today for Eagle Pass. got 18 tallies.

Houston traveled 13 innings Wed-

Sale of book and opening day baseball tickets is due to get into till swing here Friday.

Locals To Get **The Acid Test**

Brooke Medical Center's powerladen Comets, boasting a lineup of 'old pros' and budding youngsters, move into Steer Park here tonight to give Pat Stasey's Broncs the

There's nothing at stake in the engagement this evening but fans. Sale of opening day tickets here should be able to get a line on

> Brooke has been playing and beating the best of the baseballers for two seasons now. They won a portedly are stronger than ever this season. Probable starters for the San

Antonio team will be Ken Staples behind the dish, Gus Triandos at

third, Ray Cucchiarine, Rocco Kokos and Friend are ex-major leaguers. Staples, Haus and

Ippolito are one-time Texas League performers. Triandos was up with Beaumont for a spell but did most of his baseballing at Amsterdam. For pitchers, Manager George

Franz can choose any one of eight operatives: Jerry Dean, Ed Fetzer, Harry Gilbert, Ray Glaser, Jules Hudson, Glenn Mickens, Lee Starr, Bob Turley and Jim Up-

church Turley has the best record among the Brooke hurlers. He was recognized as the heat hurler in the Texas League in 1951, while playing with San Antonio. Against all that, Stasey will use

a lineup consisting of Al. Valdes Fort Worth's Cats strutted at the behind the dish, Rick Gonzales at top of the Texas League Thursday first base, Ossie Alvarez at secand there certainly wasn't any ond, Al Costa at short, Witty Quinreason for them to be otherwise. tana at third and Bert Baez, Jesus It's a pitchers' league and Fort Marino and himself in the outfield. Aramis Arencibia, Lefty Bringas and Reggi Corrales are apt to

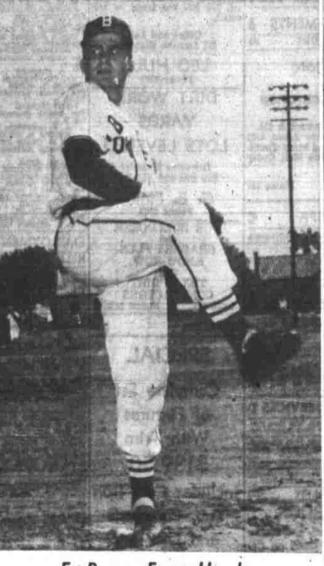
share mound duties.

not-hitter by James Melton and a seven-hitter by Elroy Face, both

race meet there.

A meeting of the statewide organization is to be held there Satur-

it twirling of George Mc-Was the third straight Bellack W. White, Doyle Vaughn and Bud showed them.



Ex-Brown Farm Hand

Jim Upchurch, who worked in the St. Louis Brown chain system before entering the service, may stroll to the hill when the Brooke Medical Center opposes the Big Spring Broncs here tonight. Upchurch won seven and Jost two for Brooke in 1951.

BLUES GO AWAY **Bob Elliott Hits Two For Giants**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Elliott's crashing two-homer debut chased the Monte Irvin 4-3. Irv Noren's double and two tially paralyzed, making it look Patkin?" lues out of the Polo Grounds. New York Giants fans, dubious eno went all the way for the ball.

w. White, Doyle Vaughn and Bud Beaumont beat San Antonio 5-4 in 10 innings. John Gray was the hero of the Roughneck win. He pitched in three-hit ball for nine innings, then in the tenth singled in Charley Bell with the wining tally.

said the 1951 runs-batted-in champ

might be ready to pinch hit in late July. Elliott's performance and

this optimistic report on Irvin

Elliott's home runs plus steady

four-hit pitching by Sal Maglie made New York's first opening

Stan Musial got hot with the bat

to drive home three runs with a

homer and double in the St. Louis

Cardinals' second straight night

miracle of '51.

the Phillies.

restored some of the glow of the Bropklyn

Ironically, the Braves staggered dit Louis hrough a rugged alternoon, ab-

FOWLER IN THE SADDLE **Traffic Heavy**

Revamped Vernon Club Within League May Chalkenge Leaders

VERNON, (Spl) - A rebuilding far none of them have been im- twice, and a tough Sheppard Air right; Gilfredo Perez, contract asjob from owners right down through players is being worked

on by the Vernon Dusters in prep-Baseball League pennant chase, Six members of the 1951 squad promised help, and expects posi-wins over the locals. returned for Spring training in

Vernon's Memorial Stadium, including Al Richardson and Audie and John Reimold infielders; Lou Ehlinger outfielder and Bill Her-

ring, catcher. Vernon will operate under new management and ownership this season. Chet Fowler, ex-player and umpire, will be at the helm of the club. A stockholder group forms the ownership of the Wilbarger Baseball Club.

At this stage of the game the Dusters look little like top-flight pennant contenders, but one more infielder and outfielder plus a pair of elbowers and the dark picture will change into one with a rosy tint

Second base, pitching and left field are the main worries of Manager Fowler. Three aspirants are fighting for the keystone, but so far the trio has not filled the bill. They are Art Neal, rookie; Don Weir, rookie and Cuban Armando Hernandez,

Lou Ehlinger, a .297 hitter is 1951, seems to have the center gar dens under control. Fowler has been using another Cuban, Ernie Klein, in right, but may shift him to the infield.

Leon English has been doing a good job at the hot corner during exhibitions, but may be moved to second. In case this happens, Klein will be moved in to play third

Reimold is holding down the inifive games to find his batting eye. He has hit five times in 22 times at bat for an anemie .227 percentage

Bill Herring is having trouble on game for Washington with a bases- defense and at the plate. He was

Vernon's Old Pro, Al Richard-

Ted Williams, who twisted his son; is in good shape and has been Polo Grounds last night to be ankie while running out a triple displaying plenty of stuff on the shown. And Mr. Elliott sure yesterday, saw action only as a hall. He will not join the club for pinchhitter for Ted Lepcio in the road trips until school is out in the grade with Corpus Christi. seventh. He struck out, June as he is a coach on the Burk- Big Wayne led the team in

Vernon "rail-birds" and the man-

agement with his curves, hooks

and sliders. He has that natural

lefthander's weakness-control, but

not as serious a case as many

hopefuls out for a berth, but so House of David fell to Vernon Force bine from Wichita . Falls signed to Havana. Vernon has, no direct working were victimized by the Dusters. on by the Vernon Dusters in prep-aration for the 1952 Longhorn agreement with a higher classifi- Abilene and Clovis of the West cation club, but Fowler has been Texas-New Mexico league hold Isrel Ten, Alfonso Ramirez and Ere-

tion fillers any day. tion fillers any day. During Spring exhibitions through April 13, the Dusters together different lobking club as through April 13,

Malone, pitchers: Leon English have won three and lost two. The it now stands,

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Ben Henry Richbourg, named as bat-boy of the Big Spring Brones wants the fans to know he appreciates the support he got in the recent election. He asked this reporter to convey same, since it would take him from now until the middle of 1953 to thank each one personally.

Fellows like Max Patkin, booked for an appearance in Steer Park next month, don't work for peanuts. Pat Stasey, manager-owner of the Big Spring Broncs, follows

this line of reasoning, though: He has to spend money to make money, figures the fans will turn out in droves to see the sensational comic.

Patkin is to the baseball world what Jerry Lewis is to show business, a comparatively new face who has shot to the top of his profession in record time.

He's a double-jointed party who is able to lean his long upper torso forward in a manner which defies the law of gravity. With a runner on first, Patkin casually and gradually leans forward until his chin scrapes the ground. Five years ago, Max teamed with Jackie Price to put on an act

around the American League that is still being talked about. The act endured until Price pulled some snakes out of a basket

while riding a train between appearances. The skit caused all the women in the car to heed for the exits, screaming for help. It hit the papers in that particular area, with the result that the Cleveland Indians, their employers, broke up the team to save the sanity of the fans.

PATKIN'S FACE IS HIS FORTUNE

You've heard about faces that would stop a clock. Well, Max has tin tomorrow and Baylor hopes to

Patkin was a champion litterbug before he decided to become a portant contests. baseball jester and might even dance a jig for the fans here. Fact is,

Several managers in the big leagues protested he gave the Tribe a 3-2 records. sychological edge when he was in the coaching box or in the dugout because of his flair for comedy and his crowd appeal.

As much as anything, that influenced his decision to go on the road with his act.

"This guy is wonderful," Steve O'Neill, then manager of the Detroit Tigers, was quoted as saying. "But how can you play ball when you hear the fans laugh and know that everyone in the park is watching

Max is not flamboyant, often spends an inning or two in the coaching box before the fans notice him. Then he'll begin to defy the law of gravity with his body and bediam breaks loose.

WALLACE IS MAKING GRADE AT CORPUS

Apparently, Wayne Wallace, the San Angelo ex, is going to make

Big Wayne led the team in hitting in spring workouts with a 323 mark, in fact, was the only member of the club to better .300.

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Herewith are recent player trans-

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actions made by clubs within the Longborn League: BIG SPRING

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By Rouson

Fidel Alvarez, Amado Quintana, Digno Nicholas Bringas and Reggi Corrales, all signed contracts; Ansolmo Castellanos, Dean Currier MIDLAND

Julio Delatorre, Mike Delatorre, quiel Santifigo, all signed contracts. ODESSA

Robert (Forest) Martin, released outright; Roman Loyko, Wes Ortiz, Jose Ferrer, Mike Lopez, Wayne Batson, Charley Weber, Felix Campbell and Joe Criswell, all signed contracts; Rogelio Bujeiro, Paul Esquival and Octavio Garcia, all released outright.

ROSWELL, John J. Kirk, signed contract,

SAN ANGELO Art Caballero, contract assign-ed outright to Leesburg of Florida State Lengue SWEETWATER

Jesus Zavala, Armando Galban, Warren Shter and Alex Carras-quel, all signed contracts; Baldemar Carmona, contract assigned outright to Paris of Big State eague

VERNON Armando Hernandez, Pompeyo Recio Carrerras, Raul Puig, Ernie Klein and Rod Herring, all signed

ARTESIA

Lincoln Fowler, contract assigned outright to Harlingen.

Baylor And Texas In Diamond Set

WACO, April 17 UB-Baylor and Texas open a crucial Southwest Conference baseball series at Ausbe at full strength for these

The Bears and Longhorns are tied for the conference lead with

Morrison, Central Chalk Up Victories

Kate Morrison and Central Ward chalked up victories in Fifth Grade softball League play here Wednesday

Kate Morrison belted East Ward, 21-0, behind Correa. Central achieved its first win at the expense of North, 13-6. Phillips and Masters composed the winning battery. On Tuesday, East Ward won a

Sixth Grade game from Central, 15-5. Knox hurled for the winners,

In his case, it's his fortune, though. tial sack duties, but has failed in there's no telling what he'll do.

Rio for the April 26-27, May 2-4,

Too Many Barriers

In the Association meeting, mem-bers will act on a proposal that the field seats in the eighth. ARKADELPHIA, Ark, (P-Offi-Texas organization take ever cus-clais at a college track-meet yes-tody of the Half-Bred Stud Book. terday wondered why the time in operated for the past 30 years by the 120-yard hurdles was so slow. the American Remount Association, Then they discovered an extra and will complete plans for the hurdle had been accidentally "Texas Futurity" to be held in San Angelo, May 10, 15 & 17. placed on the track.

Lubbock Contingent Hosts **Steers Friday Afternoon**

Roy Baird's Big Spring High parently is a natural, wherever he night a success with a 5-3 win over School Steers return to Lubbock is used.

Frank Long, part-time catcher, through a rugged atternoon, ab-Friday afternoon for a district engagement with the resident Westmay see mound action against the sorbing a 14-8 pasting from the erners.

Lubbock now boasts a two-game Westerners. Oakie Hagood, who slugging Brooklyn Dodgers. The bulge in the southern half stand-ings and will be heavily favored been moved to first base. He'll the first inning and kept it up all to topple the Longhorns. However, spell Ted Scott. day for 20 hits, including five by

Big Spring has lost two games Duke Snider and a homer, double Big Spring has shown much im-provement in its recent games. Its Lubbock and as many to Odessa and single by Roy Campanella. Baird has been experimenting this season. Seven errors by a crumbling de-

with his lineup in practice this The locals have two more home fense helped the Dodgers pour week. He has switched Raymond games this year. They host Odessa home the runs for an early 12-3 Gilstrap from center field to catch- next Tuesday afternoon and Lub- lead. Chris Van Cuyk wound up with the win although he was er, with good results. Gilstrap ap- bock on April 29. lifted for a pinchhitter.

Roof Caves In On Graziano; Sugar Ray Seeks New Title

victory over Pittaburgh, 6-5. The Cards ripped Howie Pollet, an old friend and former teammate, CHICAGO (# - Middleweight) when you clout him, he thinks it's old friend and former teammate, for five runs after two were out in the seventh. Cincinnati and Chicago had an but still a ring killer with a quick on every opening."

and paralyzing punch, is ready for it was a miscalculation that open date in the National. a shot at his third world tille after a third-round knockout of chai-lenger Rocky Graziano, Robinson's execution last night "See, I bounced of the ropes in "See, I bounced of the ropes in the ropes in the valuant." Vic Raschi got the New York Yankees off winging in their drive toward a fourth straight pennant with an 8-1 romp over the Phila-

of the former 160-pound champion the middle of the third round and delphia A's. Big Vic needed help before a capacity Chicago Stadium clouted Robinson good with a right from Johnny Sain when he decrowd of 32,384 apparently was a stepping stone to a June New York showdown with Champion Joey Maxim for the light-heavy crown, went down for no-count midway in first eight frames.

Sugar Ray confessed he went the third round. "bead-huntin' early" to pulverize Graziano in a brief but blistering bout which paid \$82,208 to Robin-son and \$68,507 to Graziano. Robinson weighed 157% Browns kept step in their to the ropes with a left to the body and I figure to bounce off League lead. The Indians nipped son and \$68,507 to Graziano. Robinson weighed 157% bout which paid \$82,208 to Rohin-son and \$68,507 to Graziano. Robinson weighed 157%. "Ah figured that a g a ln st a fighter like Rocky, you got to hurt him quick to keep him from getting cocky," said Robinson. "You toy with a slugger like him and later pounds

First a home run deep into the ruined Joe Dobson's four-hit job. 1 upper left field seats in the fourth

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GAMES TODAY

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Yesterdays Results

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Just a few hours before Elliott ruined opening night for Robin TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lost Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, the doctors sewed together shre Ban Antonio Monte Irvin's torn ligaments. They

have. Pel. Bahind 400 1 500 1 500 1 500 1 500 1 400 2 400 2 400 2 FE If Wallis can get his control down, he should be a 20-game winner for the Vernouites. There are several other hurling NATIONAL LEAGUE

Iexans Favored In Track Meet AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Least Pet. Behim

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 17 (6) It's virtually a cinch there'll be a new high jump record set in the 27th Kansas Relays opening here with the first half of the decathlor Relays, attracting 1.414 lads from The first five of the decathlon events will be run off in connec-tion with the annual Interscholastic Relays, attracing 1,414 lads from 73 Kansas high schools. The relays proper are Saturday afternoon. The relays high jump mark of 6 feet \$3-16 inches set by Robert Walters of Texas in 1949 could fall to Chuck Holding of East Texas State, Walter (Buddy) Davis of Texas or Arnold Belton of Drake, All three have done better than 6-9. Holding cleared 6-9 at the Texas Relays last week. He had a jump of 6-9% in 1951.

Best bets in the decathlon field will be Bill Miller of Navy, who set a record of 237 feet 10 inches for the javelin while competing for Arizona State of Tempe last year; John Connell, of Texas Western, third here in 1951, and Dean Pryor of Arkansas, fourth here a year



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PHANTOM GUNMAN CAUGHT Gets A 'Thrill' Out **Of Shooting Ladies**

LOS ANGELES M-Los Angeles' began one night when his wife and been recommended by the Joint "phantom gumman," the shoot-and- children were visiting her mother Chiefs of Staff in Washington to run solper who has killed one won-and he feit "at loose ends." succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-bower in Europe, the Chronicle "I remember the first time I pulled the trigger." he said. "I his acts: was driving past this little coffee out Varia toose ends." his acts:

excited and get a thrill out of it." sitting there . . . I stopped about Johnson said that Ridgway's Evan Charles Thomas, 29, husky 500 yards away and went into an other 13 North Atlantic Treaty na-

was arrested yesterday after a "She had the cup to her face tions, and although approval is ex-shot in the night narrowly missed I aimed at it. I wanted to knock peeted in the near future, the ana woman in the Los Nietos dis-triet. the number of her hand. But I hit nouncement of the selection might ber in the head."

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Lies this story. Eight months ago he bought a 22 rifie which he kept under the back seat of his car. His depredations Under the back intrime was Mrs. Nins Marie Bice 25, mother of three. They said Thomas also implicated himself in four other shootings last fall. Intrime the story and Ridgway's arrival in Summer the story said He was arrested after deputies in Europe, the story said, He was arrested after deputies noticed him hovering close as they investigated the firing of a 22 bullet into the home of Mrs. Joan Hiles, 22, his neighbor. The shot erashed through a window while she watched television and missed her hy less than three feet.

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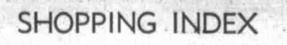
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Plans have been completed for the 4-H Club and FFA Purchasers' Banquet to be held at the Settles Hotel, Tuesday evening at 7:30, according to County Agent Durward Lewter.

The dinner will honor the purchasers of the animals offered at the 15th annual FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show, the purchasers being the guests of the boys and girls whose animal or capon they purchased.

Guest speakers for the event will be Jack Turner of Kansas City, secretary of the American Hereford Association, and Roy Largent of Merkel, Hereford breeder and president of the American Hereford Association. In event Turner should not be able to attend, Lewter said, one of the other repre-sentatives of the Association will be here in his stead.

Cards have been mailed all buy-ers with a letter asking them to immediately sign and return the card if they can attend and the county agent said that if the cards will be retrired by Saturday it will be a great help to the 4-H and FFA members since each of them plans to personally deliver the dinner ticket to the buyer of his or her animal. Lewter said if will also be appreciated if the committee can know as soon as possible just how many guests are to be expected.

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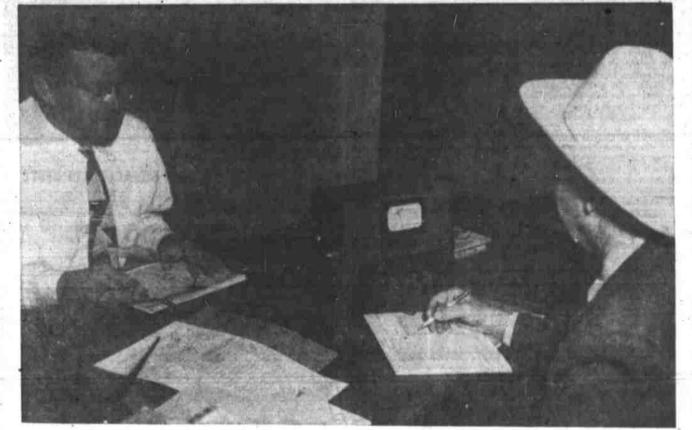
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Uncovering Untruths The Modern Way

County Attorney Hartman Hooser, left, acts as the "guinea pig" while Sheriff J. B. Bruton demonstrates Howard County's new lie detector. Such equipment formerly was used principally in larger cities, but has spread to law enforcement agencies in smaller point

Howard County has added a new- nected to the machine,

tion facilities, and the apparatus asks questions. Any change in the is paying off.

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in recent years. Metal clasps, or electrodes, are attached to Hooser's forefinger A cord connects the electrodes to the machine, which measures changes of skin resistance when questions are answered.

Lie Detector Aids County conclusive opinions based on the machine's performance will prove correct 05 per cent of the time. No person can be forced to submit to a lie detector test. How, In Crime Investigations ever, few refuse when officers make the request. Those who are not guilty of the crime they are being questioned about usually jump at the chance to bolster their cally who simply do not register fangled gadget to its crime detec- The officer making the test then properly on the machines. claim to innocence, and those who have committed a crime generally

However, manufacturers assert assume that a refusal will be inthat of those who react normally, terpreted as an admission of guilt.

fecline" in the number of criminal cases per G. I. capita. The privates and corporals, it showed, own approximately 20 per cent of all registered private cars and are involved in 40 per cent of all traffic accidents throughout the command. They cause 36.5 per cent of all speeding violations, the general

Bad Behavior In

Reich Blamed On

The Little Guys

By TOM STONE

privates and corporals for most cases of bad behavior by American G. 1.s in Europe, That may look like the brass is taking a poke at the boys on the bottom rung of the military ladder,

but Brig. Gen. W. H. Maglin of New York City, European command provost marshal, says the Army's judgment is strictly factual. The big reason buck privates and

there are so many of them. Yet, percentagewise, he adds, they get into more trouble than

They comprise 72 per cent of troops in the European command and are involved in 84 per cent of

'all reported serious incidents"-

from murder to busting the top

That doesn't mean that a G. I. rime wave is sweeping Europe. On the contrary, says Gen. Mag-lin, the serious incident rate is

"remarkably low." He told Seventh Army officers

here that the European commands

The military police -chief gave

he officers a detailed analysis of

crime and offenses in the command

covering the last six months of

crime rate is "far lower propor-

Europe and the United States."

they should.

sick in the nose.

HEIDELBERG, Germany UM The Army places the blame on

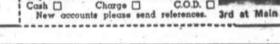
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said, and are involved in nearly 50 strength, earn more Good Conduct ing 9 per cent of military personnel per cent of all arrests for reckless Ribbons. They were involved in on- in the command, were responsible



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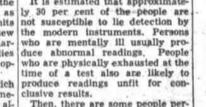
There's nothing really new about known to come from the body of Is detectors, but few of them have the subject being questioned. A been in operation outside of the lot of simple questions are used. larger cities until recent years, with a few pertinent to the investi-Several factors contributed to the gation thrown in at intervals. The limitations. First, came the cost officer records both the answer and Remember! item, and then not every Tom, the machine's reading for each Dick and Harry could operate one, question. Furthermore, results of lie detec-Following a series of questions Furthermore, results of he detection of the stud-tor tests were not admissable as avidence in the courtroom. The latter factor still holds true, machine usually vary sharply from but law enforcement authorities the general pattern on questions

have learned that lie detectors have which were answered untruthfully. considerable value, even if the It is estimated that approximatestAtutes do not recognize them as ly 30 per cent of the people are proper evidence. Also, small units not susceptible to lie detection by of moderate cost, with some new the modern instruments. Persons refinements, are now on the mar- who are mentally ill usually proket, and most anyone who applies duce abnormal readings. himself diligently can learn to op- who are physically exhausted at the erate one. Howard County's machine, which produce readings unfit for con-

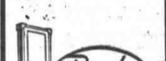
is called an electronic psychome-ter (or a B&W Lie Detector) already has proved that it can be of some value to officers, despite the fact that it is not regarded as. a creditable witness in the court-

is paying off.

A few days ago in Dallas two "teen aged boys admitted forging a check, following a lie detector



Then, there are some people perfectly sound mentally and physi-



Refreshing

951 It showed he said a "definite

In Big Spring, the fie detecto so far has helped solve more forgery cases than anything else. Officers say it frequently saves them time and expense during investigations.

For example, a man was taking a lie detector test here recently when an officer tasually asked his name. At the conclusion of the test it was noted that the answer to this simple question caused a suspicious reaction on the machine. When confronted with the machine's readings the man admitted that he had given officers an incorrect name.

We probably could have learned his real name within a few hours without the lie detector, but it might have cost us a few long distance telephone calls and telegrams," Sheriff J. B. Bruton explained. Howard County's lie detector cost

about \$325. The mechanism is en-closed in a case somewhat similar to that of a portable typewriter. According to the manufacturer it measures changes of skin resistance during lying. During operation a metal clasp

is slipped over one finger of each hand. The clasps, in turn, are con-

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WHITE HOUSE HOPEFULS Ike Ain't No 'Glory Hopper,' As Churchill Once Pointed Out

BY DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON, April 17. UM -British Prime Minister Winston Churchill once turned to Gen. good Midwestern slang: "What I about you, Ike, is you ain't

no glory hopper." Churchill meant by this remark that he liked the way Eisenhower had been content to let others get credit for the glories of victory which the Allied forces were winning in World War II.

Since then; a great many Amerfcans have come to like lke. Some of them like him so well they want him to be the next President of the United States.

The first faint indication of Eisenhower's political appeal came more than eight years ago with a tub-thump sounded in New York City.

It came from the American Legion's Tank Corps Post No. 715 which went on record boosting lke as a presidential candidate regard-less of his policies. This was in September, 1943, after the Allied conquest of North Africa and Sicily and during the invasion of Italy, when Ike's popularity was running high.

Few people at home took much notice at the time. But the news starfied the general when it was relayed to him through an aide at his headquarters in Algiers.

Capt. Harry Butcher, the alde in his "My Three Years With Eisen-hower," quotes the general as say-"Baloney! Why can't a simple ing: soldier be left alone to carry out his orders? And I furiously object to the word 'candidate'-1 ain't and

won't." But somewhere along the line Eisenhower changed his mind.

Soviets State Their TV Is **Far Superior**

Should Youth Do? MOSCOW, April 17. UP-Television-which the Soviets say they invented-is far superior to the foreign variety, it is being claimed here:

"Since Nov. 4, 1948," said commentator I. Gribov, "The Moscow television center has been transmitting images divided ino 624 lines. This is the highest standard in the world!!!

He said the U.S. and the countries of Europe have fallen far behind the Russians in the great new medium of television.

Griboy said that in Britain and France the old pre-war method of 405 lines was still being used where-immigration authorities at Kansas mended young Maj. Eisenhower as as in the United States the pic-City. tures have only 525 lines. In the U. S. A. Puzin is classified post.

The conversion of the Moscow 1-A. He is attendind military school television center to the new stand- at Bryan, Tex., and plans later to as a tank expert. From 1935 to ard has sharply raised the quality study at Texas A&M. He hopes to 1940 he served as chief of staff of the images," he said. "Now the finish his studies before serving in to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then sequences on the screens of telesequences on the screens of tele-vision sets are just as distinct as In Washington a Selective Service lippines. good photographs."

spokesman said if Puzin is a fully The Moscow station is able to broadcast more than 100 miles—to Tula and Vladimir—he said, while than a native American would be

delivered chickens and vegetables and worked on neighboring farms. They took turns getting up at dawn to build the kitchen fire and the get breakfast started. That's when The learned to fry eggs and make vegetable soup and lamb stew. It was quite house-full at the Eisenhower place. There were Arthur and Edgar and Dwight and Earl and Milton, who now is president of Pennsylvania State College, Neighbors have recalled they were a hard-working, well-knit clan like most other Midwestern families

who are neither rich nor poor. Ida Eisenhower saw to it that each of the boys had his own garden plot. They could plant what they wished and keep their earnings. Ike-specialized in sweet corn. but he has said, "Some years I made a killing on early cucum-

bers." In high school, Ike showed a liking for history and mathematics. The class historian predicted he would become a teacher of history It turned out a pretty fair predicalthough. Eisenhower has more history than he has tion. nade taught

lke was a blg, raw-boned boy when he was graduated at 18, There was nothing in his record to hint he would become one of the greatest commanders in Amer-

Something impelled him to permit his name to be entered in the big race for the Republican presiden-tion nomination.

opened. So he went to the U.

hower went to Denison, Tex., to Ike wasn't brilliant in his West lover went to because the Point studies, although he finished Ike was born on Oct. 14, 1890. The in the upper third of his class. family later moved to Abilene. But he did make a strong im-Kans., where Ike was raised and pression on one of his instructors,

the place he calls home. who noted in his record: "Born those carly Abilene days, to command." father David Eisenhower worked in For a time Ike was considered a creamery. The boys tended gar- one of the best halfback prospects

Tufts College. He's No Draft

older than the average. He told his family he was convinced that because of his age he'd never he

The Army kept him at home and as received insistent letters, from and Dwight David, 3.

Puterwent to his draft hoard, periors and convinced them he was which went to the U. S. District worth watching. As far back as Attorney at Okiahoma City, who 1922, Maj. Gen. George Pattonhis choice for an executive officer

Eisenhower earned a reputation planning the defenses for the Phil-

Some military men believe Ike

sttracted the stiention of Gen. (Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 17, 1952 2 George Marshall, then U. S. Army chief of staff. His rise to five-star friendly, and I am convinced they runs it, and if you don't think so

general after that was spectacular, want peace and a chance to de- when you first arrive you damn During the war years, Eisenhow- velop themselves just the same as soon find out." er drummed continually on the all the rest of us."

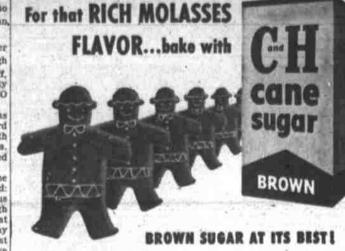
In the postwar years, Eisenhower theme of Allied co-operation. He But it wasn't many years before remained in the public eye through

felt it was the key to winning the war. They tell one story of an Ameri-can officer sent home by Eisen-hower for fighting with his British opposite in lke's headquarters. As the term and the general was saying the best formula for dealing with the Rus-sense of humor-and keep your powder dry." Most people think of fice as a managed to keep going at a hard

As the story goes, like called in big man with a homely face which pace, relaxing occasionally with the American and told him: "I splits easily into a wide, friendly bridge, golf and Wild West thrillers. don't mind your differences of opin- grin. That, grin has become his He doesn't dance unless it's forced ion. I am not angry because you trademark. But lke can be cold on him, struck him. I didn't object when and hard when the occasion calls Somebody once asked lke if he

were a religious man. He replied you called him an s.o.b. But when for it. you called him a British s.o.b. A reporter in Europe questioned "I am the most intensely religious that was too much." At war's end Eisenhower believed the United States could get along "chairman of the board" in the doesn't mean that I adhere to any with the Russians. After meeting Allied setup and his generals really sect. A democracy cannot exist Russia's Marshal Goergi K. Zhukov, ran the show. without a religious base. I believe without a religious base. I believe lke said, "The Russians are very The commander replied: "Ike in democracy,"





GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

His family came to America long emy only to find he would be too before the American Revolution- old-21-when the school term

in 1732, to be precise. They settled in Pennsylvania but Military Academy to join the class in later years David and Ida Eisen- of 1915.

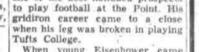
den, took care of the chickens, to play lootoan a close sold eggs, milked the family cow, gridiron career came to a close took care of the chickens, to play football at the Point. His

Dodger, But What

OKLAHOMASITY, April 17 (P-It's not that Repert Lucien Puzin is a draft dodier?

The 19-year-old Oklahoma City after the war he began the usual student just doesn't believe he is tours of Army duty. He married legally required to answer a draft Miss Mamie Doug, and they had a call-from the French government. son, John, who now is Ma). Eisen-Puzin, a naturalized American, hower. Ike is a grandfather, too, is a native of Paris, France. He with two grandchildren, Anne, 2,

French authorities to report for a It's hard to say when Eisenhower physical in Paris.



When young Eisenhower came out of West Point as a second lieutenant he was 25 years old-





Canine Caruso Gets Accompanist

Flash, a plano-playing German Shepherd needed a partner in a dog show at Chattanooga. Tenn. Pompie, a Pomeranian of bobby socks age, was an eager volunteer. (AP Wirephoto).

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

In an effort to determine the suit- | cle traveled some distance along to ability of the new Buffel Grass in the highway right-of-way close to 1951. Holland had 15,000 farms Reed. The Third Court of Civil Apthis area the supervisors of the the fence and then furned on to the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation paving. He surmised shots may District have gotten Baymond Kel- have been fired from this vehicle. ly, three miles northeast of Big Southwestern Cattle Raisers Asso-

The supervisors are furnishing the seed and the planting which mile south of Luther Gin, plans to dying out of its own accord in the killed in a plane crash. will be made about June 1st will farm 240 acres on the contour this countries first affected. will be made about sure in an arm 240 acres on the contour this be on some unfenced shinnery sand pasture that isn't being grazed. He will broadcast the seed and then when it does rain from allver jostalk cutter. Soil conservationists are particularly interested in deter-been completed by the technicians mining the ability of this grass to of the Soll Conservation Service. ceptible to wind erosion. "More and Better Livestock in

the Growing Middle South" is the Another introduced grass and ene theme of a page advertisement apalready known to be quite favor-ably adaptable to this area, Blue sponsored by the Arkansas Power Panic, is putting forth green sprouts in spite of the drouth. The techni-and Light Co., the Louisiana Power and Light Co., the Mississippi Powclans at the Big Spring office of er and Light Co., and the New the Soil-Conservation Service say Orleans Public Service Co. they have a new growth of Blue Significantly the advertisement Panic on the farms of Cecil Hay- illustrated with a picture of fine den in the Luther Community, R. Herefords in luxuriant grass with L. Reed of the Elbow Community, a white rail fence and tall sile and on the farm of Roy Bates, background. The advertisement north of the Cauble School. tells a part of the story of the con-

Sheriff Doc Wilson of Sherman Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississip-County is on the trail of persons pi, where the farm income from wanted for wantonly killing two livestock and the dairy industry Hereford cows, apparently just be has reached \$397 million a year. cause the animals happened to be grazing near the highway and af-forded an opportunity for malici-with the blood of Texas Herefords. ous slaughter. The cows were killed, at night, both horned and hornless.

on the Keith Glasgow ranch, about eight miles north of Stratford on Herefords for herd improvement Highway 54. The ranch owner and in othe states it is noted that the

RED COUNTRIES HIT Cattle Disease Is Now In E. Europe

by HARVEY HUDSON now to escape foot-and-mouth dis PARIS UB-An epidemic of hoof- ease," he said. "The few herds and-mouth disease that has rav- where the disease broke out were aged Western European domestic promptly eliminated."

animal herds for 18 months now The single country in continental animal herds for 18 months have is moving into Eastern Europe, a French expert on the subject Gaston Ramon, director of the land, where swift, ruthless counter International Office of Epizootics, measures are taken. The infected said the latest reports of outbreaks animals, and any animals that came from Czechoslovakia and Poland. might have had a chance to be

The epidemic started, Prof. infected, are killed immediately. Ramon explained, in Northern Herds in surrounding areas are Germany in September, 1950, vaccinated immediately, From there it spread into Den-One of the difficulties that has

mark, Holland, Belgium, France, been encountered recently in vac-Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece. Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece. Some cases reported in England might have been caused by birds the view across the view has built up an immunity to might have been caused by birds virus has built up an infimume, carrying the virus across the the original vaccines. This has English Channel, Prof. Ramon forced experiments in the type and forced experiments in the type and said. There also were some out-breaks of the disease in South America and Canada, but there can be no positive proof that the disease was carried there from

Europe

Court To Review Suit "Hoof-and-mouth disease breaks For Double Indemnity out at various places from time to time, but the present epidemic In Plane Crash Death is the greatest since the scourge

1937-38," Prof. Ramon said. AUSTIN, April 17. IB-The Su-Tracing the course of the spread, preme Court today agreed to re-he reported that "at the end of view a double-indemnity insurance he reported that the disease had suit growing out of the airplane-struck 612 farms. It had spread crash death of Dave Reed, Austin to 51,300 farms by November 15, capitalist, and to rule whether an 1951, when it hit its peak in airplane passenger, is "engaged in, aeronautic flight."

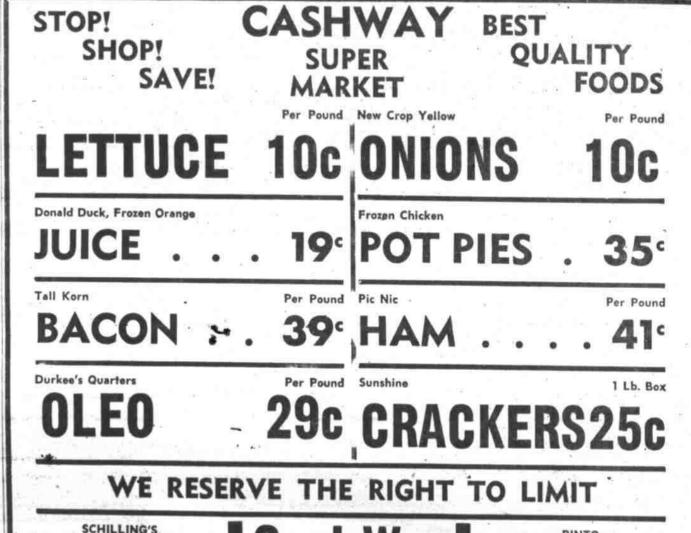
"Belgium had 161 farms infected The court granted a writ of error on December 31, 1950, and close in the appeal of Aetna Life Insur-to 30,000, farms on December 31, ance Co, against Mrs. Laura M infected in November, 1951. Den- peals had ruled she was entitled mark in December, 1951, reported infections from 3,000. In France 66 departments were infected on dental death. The civil appeals departments Spring, to put in a planting this ciation are expected to participate pression by Marche 1952." The latest new cases in Europe the operation of aircraft, whereas were reported from Poland in Feb- Reed was a passenger at the time Van Owens, who lives one-half ruary. Meanwhile, the epidemic is he and his business partner were

"Only countries such as England, Norway and Sweden, pro-tected totally or partially by natu-petroleum is nearly 10 times the Capital invested per employe in

cover it lightly with the use of a dide nuclei or naturally. The lay-







W. N. Price of Stratford, co-own- Fulkerson Farms of Liberty, Mo., er of the cows, have posted a re- have recently bought 35 helfers er of the cows, have posted a re-ward of \$500 for the killer : One cow had been shot betwen the eyes and again through the back of the head. The other had been shot in the back apparently as it was running away. Wilson reported that he found as it was running away. Wilson reported that he found Alice. tire tracks which indicated a vehi-

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Acheson Says Soviet Seeks Military Items **By Buying From West**

WASHINGTON, April 17. UN Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday Russia is trying to obtain strategic military items in its current offers to buy luxury goods from the West.

The offers followed the conclu sion of the Soviet-sponsored World Economic Conference at Moscow. Acheson said the outcome of the Moscow meeting confirmed that its intent was to hamper the Western defense buildup.

He said that while Soviet spokes men are indicating willingness to buy quantities of luxury goods; this is all wrapped up with strategic items which are important to Soviet military strength. He ex-pressed belief the Soviets have not succeeded in any way in carrying out their purposes.

Armed Forces Faced With Fewer Dentists; More To Be Called

MILWAUKEE UP - The armed forces are faced with a shrinking supply of dentists and by July 1. will start calling up those in Priority 3, says Brig. Gen. Louis Renfrow.

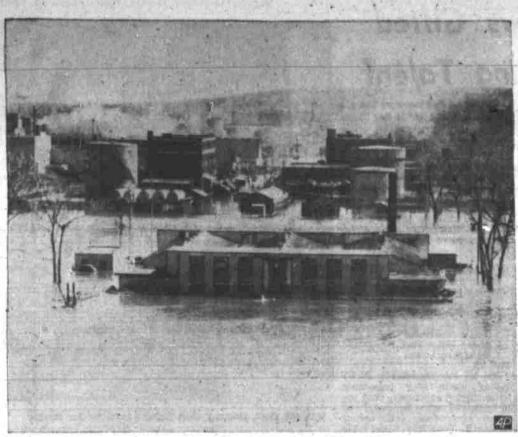
Renfrow, deputy director of se lective service, said yesterday that the pool of Priority 1 and 2 dentists is diminishing rapidly. Den-tists in all three categories have been trained at government ex-pense and have had less than the required amount of military service after professional training.

Noted Sculptor Dies

PARIS, April 17. W - Francois Cogne, 76, noted French sculptor, died yesterday. He had done busts of many famous persons, includ-ing Winston Churchill and Georges nenceau



IN THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE WRAPPER



Navy Won't Give Up The Ship

Eighteen Naval reservists manned this Naval Reserve Training Center on an Island in the flooded Mississippi River at St. Paul, Minn., sandbagging it against the record flood waters. Ordinarily high and dry on an island, the naval installation looks like a houseboat moving upstream. A sandbagging sailor is visible at the far right. (AP Wirephoto)

Stars And Stripes To Be 10-Years-Old

its 10th birthday this Friday.

G. I.s decided to revive the name

They thought it would quietly fold

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newspaper neared the rocks. That as editor-in-chief.

Today Stars and Stripes is, literally, a multimillion-dollar busi-

MANULAGE LICENSES Walter Hall and Dorothy Hoak. Myril Click and Botty Willmon. Ocorge B. Gan and Elwanda P. White. Richard Allen Genity and Virginia L. McCaula

WARRANTY DEEDS

ment Heights, \$5,950. IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

GATE With the gates to the Base now closed to civilian traffic, the Air News of the week centered Police are bearing down on those around the progress of cadet training at the base, Class 52-D, sched- cars which do not carry the decat registration. Autos regularly used uled to receive their wings about on the base were cautioned to ap-June 21, is currently taking flight ply their decals immediately. Civil-ians having business on the base training in jets, while Class 52-F, which remains at BSAFB for the

cants).

THE SPRINGBOARD

By A-3C JEAN BROWN

conventional T-28s. In addition to their flying sched- pass. ules, both classes are engaged in CIVILIAN PERSONNEL rigorous classroom work, military drill and physical training. All in all they have a pretty busy day. WACKWITZ

A weekly round up of news about Big Spring Air Force Base, gathered from the offici-

al base publication. The Spring-

board.

CADETS

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, Jr.,

commanding officer of the Base, many fields, particularly in the welcomed all personnel in a front- clerical and stenogramme specialpage article and outlined the mis-sion of the base. Asking for the help of all those stationed here, he

pledged full cooperation from highstrengthening the overall defense by summer.

NEATHER

Apparently the officers and air, and bowling to be organized later men stationed here are just as this spring. aware of the drouth problem as Competition between organiza

summer.

servation ordinance go into effect, the paper states that in all probwater-saving steps.

ceptance into the aviation cadet program of successful applicants who wear glasses, the paper re-ports. The one flying specialty where vision is not one of the most a second lieutenant's commission in the USAF Reserve. Other requirements for cadet training: between 19 and 26%, unmarried and agree

V. T. Smith Now

PECOS, April 17. 28-The newest addition to Pecos business life is V. T. (Vitamin) Smith, former Abilene Christian College Little All-America football player, now starring in -pro football.

operate a rug cleaning establishment here.

full six months, practices flying in conventional T-28s. may still enter by stating their destination and obtaining a visitors' In an effort to recruit still more civilian help, the paper carries a story urging the wives of officers and airmen to apply for Civil Service jobs. A critical need exists in

to remain so during training, high

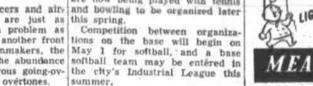
school graduate (for airmen) two years college (for civilian appli-

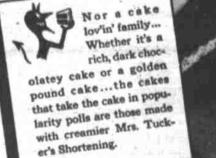
Base sports activity will soon be

er levels toward the accompliab going full tilt with facilities for ment of training flying officers and seven athletic pastimes available Softball, Folleyball, basketball

badminton and horseshoe games are now being played with tennis

the local citizens. In another front tions on the base will begin on page article, the rainmakers, the May 1 for softball, and a base of clouds and the abundance softball team may be entered in of dust, get a humorous going-ov- the city's Industrial League this





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YOU CAN'T FOOL A DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE!

MEADOLAKE IS THE BETTER SPREAD FOR OUR



PUBLIC RECORDS er with some serious overtones. Should the local city water con-



TUNA RAREBIT SATISFIES APPETITES CRAVING FOR SOMETHING NEW ... stuffed tomato, fresh green vegetables, simple dessert perfect for light meal treat

Tuna Recipes Give New Look To Meals

The homemaker who has trouble come any time hy the busy home, these days of high meat prices. proving to her family how good maker, for once they are in the for it is economical and there is proving to her family now good maker, for once they are in the for it is economical and there is fish really tastes will welcome oven, she has time to do some no wastr. Every ounce may be of the many things that seem to need doing at this time of the year. Tuna-potato casserole is one of which it is packed can be used in Tuna-potato casserole is one of the dish is easy to make, substan-tial and budget-wise, too, she will blends the well-liked flavors of Shamroo

2 tablespoons flour

pound shredded cheese

1 cup milk Salt, pepper

want to make it often. canned tuna, potatoes and cheese main dish quickle pack- into a melody of delightful eating. ed with flavor may be made with It's easy to make, too, with the tuna and canned green beans. drained, flaked tuna added to the The tuna is baked with celery cheese sauce, and alternated with soup for 10 minutes. Green beans fluffy mashed potatoes in the casare added during the last 10 min- serole

utes, for a total oven time of only Tuna-Potato Casserole 20 minutes before dinner's on the 2 tablespoons butter or margar table.

Beans and Tuna au Gratin 2 slices bread 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

rine, melted 1 7-ounce can tuna, flaked

1 7-ounce can tuna 1 can condensed cream of cel-2 cups hot, seasoned, mashed poery soup tatoes Make a cream sauce with the

1 No. 2 can cut green beans

I NO, 2 can cut great cheese 2 tablespoons grated cheese Remove crusts from bread and ut into small cubes; toss bread ourths of the cheese, and stir up-stices of the aspic and garnish with stuffed olives and pimiento cut into small cubes; toss bread in melted butter. Combine tuna and til it is melted. Add the drained, with stuffed olives and pimiento

celery soup in shallow casserole: flaked tuna, arrange cubes around edge. Bake Spread about half of the mashed in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) potatoes over the bottom of a cas-20 minutes. While tuna mixture is serole. Top with the creamed tuna. baking, drain beans. Cook liquid un- Arrange the remaining mashe til evaporated to 2 fablespoons. Add potatoes in a border around the per beans; heat to serving tempera-ture. Place beans in center of cas-ture. Place beans in center of casserole; sprinkle with cheese. Re- moderate oven (350 degrees), or unturn to oven and bake 10 minutes der low broiler heat until the cheese longer. The recipe makes four serv- melts,

ings Purse-wise canned tuna is a many-purpose fish that goes equally well into hot or cold dishes. The cook who lures her family to the table with tempting tuna loaf will find that it's a recipe to serve cups cooked macaroni guests as well as the family. Sliced 1 cup canned tuna fish mushrooms, arranged in the pan 1 can mushroom soup before the mixture is put in, provide an interesting garnish for the

Shamrock Salad O'Tuna 1 cup chopped walnut meats 2 cups chopped celery

& cans fancy solid or chunk pack tuna 1 cup mayonnaise

Tomato aspic (canned) Crisp lettuce leaves Stuffed olives and pimlento strips Place the walnut meats, chop-

ped celery, chopped pimiento and the tuna in a large bowl, add 1 cup for more if desired) mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly, adding lemon or lime juice to taste,

Arrange crisp letuce leaves on strips.

Deviled Tuna cup butter or margarine 2 tablespoons minced onion 2 tablespoons chopped green pep

14 cup chopped celery 14 cup flour

1½ cups milk teaspoon salt teaspoon prepared mustard teaspoon Wercestershire sauce Dash cayenne pepper 1 6%-ounce can chunk style tuna

a tablespoons chopped parsles 1/4 cup chopped pimiento 1-3 cup buttered fine dry bread

Melt butter,' add onlon, green pepper and celery, cover and cook slowly about 10 minutes. Blend in Brown bacon in a two-quart Pineapple Juice Libby's ' Can 25c heat-resistant glass saucepan. Drain slices of bacon on paper flour, add milk and seasonings and loaf. Tempting Tuna Loaf cook and stir until thickened put on 1 2 ounce can sliced mushroom casserole. Cut onions into pieces Blend in tuna, parsley, pimiento Spinach Del Monte one-half inch long and brown and chopped eggs. Turn into flat alightly in bacon fat. Add mush baking dish (or shells) and top buttons 1 7-ounce can grated tuna slightly in bacon fat. Add mushrooms, Worcestershire sauce and with buttered erumbs. Bake in mod 1 can condensed cream of mushsalt. Cook together for about three minutes. until thoroughly beat Church's Grape Juice Bot. room soup 1% cups soft bread crumbs 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 1 tablespoon parsley flakes Arrange macaroni, tuns fish and ed. The recipe serves four. mushroom mixture in layers in a two-quart heat-resistant glass cas- Recipe Of The Week 14 teaspoon salt Penny savers 2 eggs serole. Pour mushroom soup over Arrange two rows of mushroom mixture. Cover and bake in a In buying onlons, select those moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for with bright clear skin. Watch for Kitchen Craft Flour _ 10-11 994 slices on the bottom of a greased moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for with bright clear skin. Watch for loaf pan. Add remainder of mush- about 30 minutes. Arrange the three signs of decay, moisture and dark-Pancake Mix Serana 2 met 25¢ rooms to rest of ingredients. Mix crisp bacon slices on top a few ening at the neck. well. Put mixture in pan and minutes before removing from ov- Avoid onions with a sprouting well. Put mixture in pan and mi bake in a moderate oven (375 de-en. Corn Meal Yellow, S Lbs. 354 10-Lb 65¢ stem which is waste that has to Salad Oil Marter Pt. Bot. 29¢ grees F.) 45 minutes, or until firm. Tuna is especially popular in be trimmed away. The recipe makes 6 servings. Eggs, oranges and raisins are When family appetites tire of the Wesson Oil soled Oil Pt. Bot 31¢ Airway Mellew on the April plentiful foods list more conventional tuna dishes, the Hot Biscuits For economy use them often. Ham Stuffed Onions Shortening Mode in Texas 3-th. 79¢ Nob Hill Robert clever housewife may treat their s craving for something new by whip-Play Host Of 4 large sweet onions 14 27c Edwards Toteller Margarine Mode in Texas ning up a tuna souffle or a sauce tablespoons ham drinnings of tuna rarebit. Both should ring a 1-8 cup colory, diced round of applause when served for luncheon or a light supper. Menu Roles I tablespoon parsley, minced 1 cup cooked ham, ground Tuna Rarebit BUY SAFEWAY MEATS ... SAVE Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour Good hot biscuits can play a Vegetable stock (onion) Peel onions and remove tops. Simhost of roles in your spring menus ¼ teaspoon dry mustard if you make them different. To do mer in salted water until almost Proper trimming gives you more good-eating meat for your money this, add ingredients to your bis- tender; drain, Remove the centers 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper cults or cut the dough into unex- without disturbing outer layers. **Smoked Picnics** 2 cups milk Neuhoff*s pected shapes, says home econo- Chop centers. I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce mist, Reba Staggs. Melt 2 tablespoons drippings in cups sharp cheese, grated For instance, use tomato juice skillet; add the minced onion, cel-7-ounce can flaked tuna fish to moisten the dough in place of ery, and parsley. Cook a few min-tic cups corn soya shreds milk. These tomato biscuits make utes, add bread crumbs, ground Fresh Fryers Whole Ready-to-Cook 115 cups corn soya shreds Melt butter over hot water; an excellent topping for stews, ham, salt, pepper. Moisten with stir in flour and seasonings. Add Cheese biscuits are another choice vegetable stock-water in which milk, continue cooking until thick-Pork Liver Fresh Sliced ened, stirring frequently. Add Wor-cestershire sauce, cheese and flak-biscuits gives them hearty propor-Bake in covered pan in a moded tuna fish. Stir until cheese is tions just right for spring serv- erate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 melted and tuna fish is hot. Serve ing. **Calf Short Ribs** minutes. Remove the cover the last immediately over heated corn soya Minced parsley added to the few minutes of baking so the onshreds, or serve in individual cas- dough produces another tempting ions will brown. Serves 4, seroles with corn soya shreds biscuit variation. Or cut biscuits LET'S EAT THIS FOR ONE DAY Roast Chuck Heavy Chaics Beef sprinkled on top. with your doughnut cutter, bake Breakfast Tuna Souffle them over a meat pie, then tuck parsley roses in the doughnut holes Sliced Oranges Sirloin Steak Gov's Groated 95c Creamed Eggs on Toast Milk-Coffee 1 cup soft bread crumbs just before serving. If you like, Rib Chops Generated Calif 874 % teaspoon salt Dinner Ham Stuffed Onions use cooky cutters to make various teaspoon lemon julce shaped biscults. Or cut dough with Sliced Bacon Sugar Curved 1-th. Phys. 394 ½ teaspoon paprika a knife into rectangles or triangles. With Border of Baked Beans egg yolks, beaten Remember for the finest of bis-Dry Salt Bacon Secondary Catsup Sauce ·25¢ 16. No. ½ can tuna cuits cut the lard (4 to 6 table-spoons) into the flour (2 cups sift-Lettuce, Raw Spinach, Apple 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten Pork Sausage instant A 694 and Raisin Salad Cook bread crumbs in milk for ed), baking powder (1 tablespoon), Orange Spanish Cream Milk-Coffee five minutes, Add seasonings and and salt (% teaspoon) mixture un beaten egg yolks. Flake tuna into til it has a fine even crumb. Add crumbs mixture adding oil from just enough milk (1.3 to ½ cup) to can. Fold in beaten egg whites and make a soft dough, then turn out Supper Special Price! Vesper Soap Parsley Hamburger Patties Fine quality ... rich sads ... gentle to complexions ... economy priced Baked Irish Potatoes turn into I-quart casserole. Place onto a lightly floured surface, in pan of hot water and bake in Knead the dough gently for about 350 degree F, oven for 45 to 50 30 seconds, then pat or roll to 14 Sweet-Sour Beets **Relish** Plate Whole Wheat Rolls minutes. The recipe serves four inch thick and cut as desired, Bake 3-tor Pack 35 Lemon Milk Sherbet in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for Cookies . Good casserole dishes are wel- 10 to 12 minutes. Colles

Frankfurters Peggy Crews Gifted Are Tasty With Cooking Talent If Stuffed

layer of bread dressing, sauerkraut with the talent,or mashed potatoes between split franks, top with barbecue sauce one of the latter.

dish, stuff the franks with crushed pineapple. Pineapple Stuffed Franks

1 pound frankfurters 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple (2 cups)

14 cup finely chopped onlon 2 tablespoons butter or margar-

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce what her favorite recipe is. teaspoons prepared mustard "But I'd rather cook than any % teaspoon sugar

1/4 cup chili sauce

Split frankfurters not quite meals in the Crews home, but she hrough. Spread out half the aids her mother in shopping for ranks, cut side up, in a greased groceries, too. "We've always been able to eat Method: baking dish. Spread with partially

drained pineapple. Top with re- everything I've cooked, even from Mix maining split frankfurters. Cook the beginning," she smilled. The boiling Mix all dry ingredients. Pour water onion in fat until tender (about 10 reason is that while Peggy was minutes). Stir frequently so as not just learning her mother always til thick, add egg yolks, butter and to burn. Add remaining ingredi-ents and cook for 5 minutes. Spoon in tase of emergencies. thickened. Pour into baked pie ents and cook for 5 minutes. Spoon in tase of emergencies. "Sometimes my cakes would fall, shell, top with meringue and put sauce on franks. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 30 minutes. 4 but we'd eat them anyway," the into slow oven until meringue is home economics student added.

An economical dinner dish which the family will thoroughly enjoy is baked stuffed frankfurters. Put a crs are gifted from the beginning to master the art of cooking. Oth-ed her in many of the fine points. Her teacher, Mrs. Roberta Wiley, Peggy Crews, 1602 Donley, 15, is says that she uses common sense in her cooking.

for 30 minutes. For a novel and and ever since she began master-for 30 minutes. For a novel and and ever since she began master-"Be a housewife," she grinned. She was born to be a best cook What does she want to do when years ago, her family has been And the way she cooks, it won't treated to cakes and ples and com-be hard to catch a man.

plete meals that compare with Just so she'll be prepared when the best. the right man comes along, Peggy The family, includes ner mother, often prepares lemon pie for her the right man comes along, Peggy

Mrs. Frances Crews, who works, family, LEMON PIE and two younger brothers. A freshinan in junior high, the Ingredients: dark-haired beauty declines to say hi cup sugar hi cup boiling water

2 tablespoons corn starch thing," she commented. Not only does she prepare many of the 2 tablespoons flour the 2 egg yolks 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 grated lemon rind

tablespoon butter.

ingredients

with one stone, studying while fixing a meal for her family.

Tomato Soup

9 Cm \$100

But Peggy Crews, 15, likes to think that she can kill two birds with one stone. Studying while fixing a meal for her family.

April \$1 Bargains April \$1 Bargains at Safeway . . . at Safeway . . . Pineapple Early June Peas 4 2 \$100 5 No. 303 \$100 Sardines Peaches 4 He. 2% \$100 5 that \$100 Pineapple Juice 4 cm \$100 Green Peas 5 mm. \$100 4 \$100 Lima Beans 5 10-01 \$100 Tamales Tuna Fish Baby Limas 5 10-01 \$1 00 4 \$100 4 12-01 \$100 Broccoli Spears 5 to 01 \$100 Preserves Apple Sauce Who e Pickles 4 22-OL \$100 7 No. 303 \$100 valed R.S.P. White Corn Cherries 7 \$100 5 Km. 2 \$100 Full D'Gold Spinach Orange Juice 5 \$100 7 2 \$100 SAFEWAY'S BIG APRIL SALE April \$1 Bargains at Safeway . . . Tomatoes 7 14 300 \$100 7 14.00 \$100 Catsup Jell-well Desserts Aure 54 April #1 Bargains Golden Corn 8 . 1 \$100 at Safeway Fresh Eggs in Cortons, from Tomato Juice 35c 9 \$100 Hominy 12 cm \$100 Green Beans Q Ha. 303 \$100 Margarine "Made in Texas" 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c Dog Food 12 com \$100 Early June Peas 9 Ke. 300 \$100 Pork & Beans 13 Com \$100



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Hawaiian Casserole 3 slices bacon 8 green onions cup canned mushrooms teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon salt

2 hard-cooked eggs

1/2 cup chopped plmiento

Lemon or lime julce







Gay And Fabled Days Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 17, 1952 ulations and maintenance' tariffs voice of Tito's party, had this to say about their operations: "The crews on the Soviet ships mission." "The crews on the Soviet ships "The crews on t Of Danube Are Gone

BY ALEX H. SINGLETON [aide of Yugoslavia itself. BELGRADE 17-Traffic moves till on the Danube River, Eurôpe's ongest inland waterway, but its neighbors, which once accounted lead to a shooting war between Yugoslavia and the Russian-led Cominform. To understand the situation, one

Danube flows through Yugoslavia) and then consult recent history to learn that this country has little control over shipping operations. Marshal Josip Broz Tito's government sacrificed most of those rights in 1948, then still hopeful that its break with Moscow would

be mended in a matter of months. signed a Danube River convention giving Russia and the other Eastern European Communist states what amounts to exclusive contrôl of the river's traffic out-

Caruso Heirs Object To Ad Posters With Lanza, Soft Drink

ROME, April 17 //B-Posters advertising Coca Cola, along with Metro-Goldwyn -Mayer's "The Great Caruso," have been ordered emoved from Italian streets by Rome's Tribunal. The posters show Mario Lanza, in the title role of the film, drink-

ing the beverage. The action against the posters was brought by Caruso's heirs in Italy, who claimed they injured the reputation of the great tenor. The heirs also have brought action to stop showing the film in Italy, This case is pending. A similar action they brought years ago against an Italian-made film based on Caruso's life was denied by the Rome Tribunal. Attorneys for Coca Cola and the

film company said they would appeal the poster verdict,

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longest inland waterway, but its beighours, which one day may traffic, has been halted completely. In an atmosphere as chilly as alavs was the postwar Soviet seiz-the cold war itself, Yugoslavia's ure of some of this country's craft

came back loaded, if at all, with stopping along the part of the

725 miles long, open to vessels of ern pirates,

Britain and France, as signa-tories to the previous convention, and Hungarian. While salling and the United States, because of through our sector of the Danube, its interests as an occupying power they steal the boats of our fisher-in Austria, refused to sign. Yugo-men and sailors. To speak plainly, slavia signed, but since has been it is a question, pure and simple, either ignored or outvoted at the of larceny on the Danube."

Even before the break, Yugo the cold war itself, Yugoslavia's ure of some of this country's craft harges still move upstream to caught in foreign ports such as slavia claims, river traffic largely Vienna and down the Danube car-was a one-way affair with most rying goods to markets outside the slavs, the Russian repainted and south the Similarity Coming the seized craft and pow nust first study Europe's map (to barges bound for Russia. They form vessels move without operate them under the Red flag. Yugoslavia raised a howl of pro-

cast-off, overage but newly painted river in Yugoslavia. test over those selzures as far equipment which Moscow passed. The traffic moves under an back as 1948 and Russis formally off as payment for hundreds of armed and uneasy truce. Gone are "took cognizance" of the demand thousands of tons of raw material, the gay and fabled days of the for their return-but no action, Under the 1948 Danube conven- old Danube. Yugoslavia accuses After the break with the Comintion, the river technically is an in- Russia and the satellite states of form, Yugoslavia protested again ternational commercial artery, 1.- using the river in the role of mod- to the Danube Commission. This time its demands did not win all nations, subject only to the reg- The newspaper Borba, official even the dignity of a reply.



