Partly Cloudy

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Spud Shortage Is Here, And **OPS** Blamed

Things May Not **Get Any Better Before June**

There is definitely a pronounced shortage of Irish potatoes in Big Spring, as in other parts of the country, a survey of dealers this morning revealed.

And everywhere the story is the same-if the government hadn't meddled through the Office of Price Stabilization there would be potatoes, enough far merybody.

It could be that some potatoes have been forced into "black market" channels. There are reports that offers have been made to de-liver spuds not in conformity with **OPS** regulations.

These marketeers do not price their potatoes above the OPS ceil-ing prices but the "on the side" agreement with the grocer is that "the weight will be short." The dealer orders 100 pounds at the regular OPS price and the black market manipulator delivers what he calls 100 pounds. If the grocer doesn't weigh the sack, and it is understood that he will not, then everything is all right.

Some Big Spring stores did not have potatoes last week, some had them a day or so only, and this situation, according to the word grocers have received from salesmen, is probably going to get worse until June when the California erop will come on the market.

The present shortage applies not only to spuds, but to seed potatoes as well, according to some of the salesmen.

Last weekend consumers and retailers in East and Central Texas not limited by the Constitution. were feeling the effects of the shortage much more acutely than it was the shortage appears to be moving A. Pine the comment: "I never west. No potatoes are being chan-heard that expressed before." neled into the regular markets. However, one Big Spring store has received some Maine potatoes but the freight on these comes mighty but did not limit the executive high. branch."

Reports are that buyers can get potatoes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley but even then it is a pack-ag deal like the "bottle of whiskey and three bottles of wine" plan Truman's "wholly illegal and wholthat was effective in many parts of ly unconstitutional" seizure order the country during World War II. of April 8. In the Valley a bag of potatoes may be purchased at the regular price but the buyer must also take a an order. mack of onions at \$2 above the market with every bag of potatoes. There is no price ceiling on the onlons.

Officials of the regional headquar

AP

Agreement Passed To Convicts

Captain of the guards Harold Tucker passes a copy of demands by rioting convicts to inmates in cell block 15 at Southern Michigan prison in Jackson, Mich. Demands were agreed to and signed by Warden Julian Frisble. Later the convicts surrendered. Convicts shown are (I to r) Russell Jarboe, Tony Mazzone and Earl Ward. Deputy Warden Cr. Vernon Fox is at left. (AP Wirephoto).

Presidential Powers Argued Before Court

By ROWLAND EVANS government's chief lawyer in the steel seizure case argued today Baldridge said "the courts have

that "The President is account-able only to the country" and is of the federal government's execu-investigation of the answers he got. tive branch can be sued as in-This contention by Assistant Atdividuals. The steel industry is ditorney General Holmes Baldridge recting its suit specifically against here at that time. Gradually brought from Federal Judge David Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, who was instructed by Truman to carry out the seizure. Baldridge had just said that the

"The President is an indispens-Constitution "limited the legislative able party," Baldridge said, and added that the President himself branch, limited the judicial branch

Pine is hearing in U. S. District Court the plea from the steel inpublic interest required seizure of dustry for a court order against what it contends was President act?" Baldridge: "I would rather, your

honor, not to answer. It is essential Baldridge argued that the court that you look at the circumstances" was without power to issue such which gave rise to the emergency steel situation. Pine: "Is that your conception of

He told Pine there is "not one single instance where the courts our government?" have enjoined executive power," The hearing began yesterday.

1 and declared the Constitution "pro-, Pine again and again questioned WASHINGTON, April 25 (P--The hibits the courts from encroaching the chief government lawyer's assertion that President Truman had ample authority under the Consti-

vinced by the answers he got. Finally, showing signs of impa-tience, he told Asst. Atty. Gen. Holmes Baldridge to search the record for a single case in which a Federal Court had found a presidential seizure order legal which had not been issued under a specific law passed by Congress.

added that the President himself cannot be enjoined. Pine Interjected: "Suppose the President should declare that the public interest required activity of the the time to prepare his arguments. public interest required acizure of your home? Do you contend that the court could not restrain that active action. . . . The parties are entitled to very prompt ac-tion."

Along with their request for a temporary injunction, all but one of the six companies making the bid have asked Pine to go another step and rule the seizure itself illegal.

Pine said he would work "night and day" all other business to bring out the control over the overflow inmate fastest possible decision. There population and guard against anywas no advance indication whether future mutiny in the ranks, A convict rebellion ended yesterhe would reach that decision today. Technically, a temporary injuncday only after the mutineers won tion would forbid Secretary of their demands for 11 specific pris-Commerce Sawyer from taking on reforms.



Hostage Guards Released

Eight Southern Michigan prison guards, held hostage by rioting convicts since April 20, are shown filing out of cell block-15 at the Jackson, Mich., prison. At center top behind guards with backs to cameras are riot ring leaders marching into the doorway of mess hall. Guards with riot guns stand by at bottom of photo. (AP Wirephoto).

BUT NO REPRISALS Convicts Due To Face Punishment

By F. GLENN ENGLE some 170 of the prison's 6,500 occuid he would work "night on the case, discarding Prison moved today to tighten their JACKSON, Mich (P-Officials of guard was selzed by Jack (Crazy Jack) Hyatt, a psychopathic longSIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

UN Urges A Full-Dress Meet After Reds Break Off Secret Truce Talk No Pact Is Reached

BY ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea, April 25 (P) — The U. N. Command to-night proposed a full-dress meeting Sunday of Allied and Communist armistice delegations. The surprise move came six hours after the Communists broke off secret negotiations on how to exchange prisoners of war.

On POW Exchange

The U. N. gave no reason for suggesting a plenary session.

The Communists called off the secret prisoner negotiations after the U.N. Command announced it would return less than half the Reds captured in Korea.

The effect of the Red action was to remove the vell of secrecy from negotiations.

The prisoner talks were recessed at the request of Col. George Hickman, who said the

U. N. Command wanted to re-assess its position in the light UN Planes Hi of developments. Neither side suggested truce

talks were in total collapse. But Red Frontlines effort to mask the seriousness di the situation.

The Reds broke off the secret talks six days after being told that only 70,000 Allied held captives wanted to return to the Commu SEOUL, Korea Un-Allied fighter

tists. bombers swept in low over the Ko-Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng Wen an- rean battlefront today bombing and grily told U.N. negotiators there strafing Communist frontline posi-

"has never been anything like the tions a second consecutive day. Dense clouds blanketing North so-called voluntary repatriation throughout history. Korea gave the Reds a temporary respite from aerial bombardment of hard-bit railways and supply fa-"It is a direct violation of the

Geneva Convention from which your side has been quoting so readily and frequently," he said. cilities. But Communist troop and artillery concentrations got the full treatment of bombs, rockets, jellied gasoline and machinegun bullets. Communist newsmen distributed

a press statement on behalf of the Reil armistice delegation accusing the Allies of using the scored page Ground action along the 155-mille the Allies of using the secret nego skirmishes and light Red probin tiations "to deceive the world" on what was happening at the talks.

The Communists said the Allies The Eighth Army said U.N. pstrols twice drew heavy enemy fira wanted secrecy to carry out "their northwest of Yonchon on the aim of forcibly retaining captured personnel of this side." Western Front.

The end of secrecy brought the The heavy cruiser St. Paul destroyed seven Communist bunkers first public disclosure that the U.N. and other Red facilities on the east-Command proposes to return only ern end of the line Thursday, while the cruiser Manchester and destroy-70,000 prisoners.

destroyed.

On Dec. 18 the U.N. Command gave the Reds a roster of 132,000 er Buck knocked out a half dozen reiseners and an additional Red coastal guns, prisoners and said an additional 37,000 had been reclassified as civilat 115 places in Northeastern Korea From then until 4 p.m. (EST) ian internees. Thursday, yesterday, the desperadoes were holed-up in their cell block, Of the 133,000, the U.N. said The Air Force announced a re-16,000 South Korean Nationals On Monday, they commandered swept up in the tide of war were valuation of an earlier report that Allied fighter-bombers had knocked enough food in prison-wide rioting in the process of being screened to last them for weeks. This rioting and reclassified. That would leave out eight Red tanks on the Central

ters of the OPS in Dallas say they are investigating black market More WU Workers Return, dealing in potatoes and that they will release their findings as soon **But Strike Is Still 'On'** as possible.

Many of the Maine, potatoes are reported to be going to Canada where the growers can get 50 cents more per 100 pounds than they are allowed to receive in this country.

Ag Department Says **Potatoes A-Comin**

siderable relief from the potato shortage that has been particularly G. M. Richards of Do noticeable in the Midwest.

officials said. The harvest of these general strike. potatoes has been delayed this year due to weather conditions.

were returning to work. By The Associated Press More Western Union workers returned to work in Texas today, but part of the auditors, also without a union spokesman said this would union sanction, would only add to Murray's 650,000 steelworkers, but not have any effect on the strike, the company's pay roll, and would

have no effect on the strike. "We are dug in and intend to re ow in its fourth week." Members of the El Paso local of the Commercial Telegraphers main dug in." Richards said. "The Union (AFL) voted last night to re-morale of our people is high."

WASHINGTON, April 25 (M-The turn to work, Local president A. L. He claimed there has been no Agriculture Department said today Leavett said the vote was almost general back-to-work movement in the next ten days should bring con- unanimous. He gave no reason for any of the key cities, and that the company's telegraph business was C. M. Richards of Dallas, south-western vice president of the tele-there have been no developments

New crop potatoes should be mov-ing to market in large volume from Florida, Alabama, Texas and Cali-the union's sanction. He said the W. M. Semingsen, general manfornia by the early part of May, step would have no effect on the ager for the southwestern division of Western Union, said the com A company spokesman said aud- pany now is operating 157 out of itors in the Dallas divisional office 217 offices and agencies in Texas.

TO PROVIDE FOR 40 FAMILIES Applications To Be Received On Negro-Occupancy Housing

monthly rent of \$50.

starting Monday for 40 units of de-fense housing in Big Spring for 1952. All of them then will be con-Proximity of site of the propos Negro occupants.

housing program.

E. T. Stearns, district director of the Federal Housing Adminis-



PLEASANT.

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Applications will be received, applications April 28, 1952 and, The following factors will be con sidered and selective approvals ed housing to the establishment

These are in addition to the 300 made. Thereafter, additional appli-units which were allocated this cations will be approved only as ed, desirability of site with respect week for construction under the de necessary to make up any deficit to transportation, utilities, etc.;

meet the housing requirements of charged; capacity of the applicant tration, said he would begin to take THE WEATHER THE ATHER

ment from Stearns' office. plicant (or applicants) will be certi Construction of the housing will fied for the special exceptions and

be assisted by suspension of real relaxations and will be allowed 60 estate credit restrictions and by terms authorized by the Defonse This period may be extended for Housing and Community Facilities and Services Act. These are chief-ly new and more liberal forms of FHA mortgage insurance under Title IX of the National Housing Act. All of the 40 housing units in this

All of the 40 housing units in this dertake the program, the federal program are to be rental units of government may proceed to meet two bedrooms with a maximum the unfilled needs of defense workers and military personel.

any steps under the seizure order. However, state officials empha-Richards said this move on the The government already is worksized that the rioters still face prosing on a wage boost for Philip ecution for crimes committed during the rebellion.

Department of Corrections.

walled prison.

And prison authorities said no

reprisals were needed to restore

law and order in the world's largest

As a condition of surrender, lead-

ers of the five-day mutiny voun-tarily returned to cell block 15-

the infamous disciplinary center

where they seized a total of 13

guards as hostages to pressure

their demands for changes and held eight of them to the end.

In this block all but a few of the

privileges which normally go with

prison life are taken away anyhow.

And, from sad experience, pre-

cautions were ordered against any

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SIX-INCH RAIN! 'TWAS IN 1922

Howard County residents today may be in a position to take issue with the cartoonist who produces a strip titled Born 30 Years Too Soon."

Exactly 30 years ago, this area was receiving one of its biggest rains in history, with a total of no less than 6.77 inches gauged for the single day.

Oil Lease Broker Killed In Mishap

WICHITA FALLS, April 25 (Pincidents such as the one Sunday Henry E. (Bink) Cline, 34, of Wichita Falls, independent oil lease broker and World War II Western Electric his car overturned and left the Difference Solved highway.

The accident happened two miles NEW YORK, April 25 UR-Nego-The accident happened two miles NEW YORK, April 25 (R-Nego-south of Windthorst, between Wich-tiators agreed today on a settle- workers millions of dollars in pressed for fuel within a week. ita Falls and Jacksboro on Highment of an 18-day strike of 6,000 salary, and reduce state tax inway 281. Cline was traveling alone Western Electric warehousemen and highway patrolmer expressed and salesmen in 29 cities. The terms were subject to ratifi-

cation by the idle members of the CIO Communication Workers of America.

ged, marathon round of talks that began yesterday and lasted until oon today.



HUNTSVILLE, April 25 (M-WIIliam K. Jones was to die in the electric chair after midnight for the slaying of his 12-year-old daughter come by other millions. Oil com-

at Hamlin, Tex. pany and royalty owners income Although Jones was sentenced would be cut sharply. nly for the death of his daughter, Strike notices went up Thursday

his wife was killed at the same at the Sinclair Refining Company time. Both were hit in the head plant on the Houston ship channel, with a hammer after they fied from their bed in the West Texas town Feb. 27, 1951. Texas Company and Atlantic Re-fining Co. plants at Port Arthur, Pure Qik Company's refinery at

at midnight.

try.

cost the life of one convict-victim a total of 116,000. Hickman said he believed the were sighted, but only one was of a state trooper's bullet-and injuries to 11 other prisoners and Reds would have agreed to Allied

repatriation of 116,000 prisoners. four policemen. It also resulted in an estimated In a long statement reviewing the Gov. G. Mennen Williams pointed two million dollars damage from secret talks Tsai accepted in part out that as far as punishment fire, vandalism and plunder-large- the Allied principle of voluntary went, the mutineers were promised y to the prison utilities from which repatriation. only that there would be no reprisals by members of the State

prisoners normally get most of He said U.N.-held prisoners whose heir pleasure. heir pleasure. Millard said all crimes will be should have the right to choose

STRIKE SET TUESDAY

The shutdown if it comes would

Cosden Petroleum Corpora-

tion's operations are not due to

be affected by the threatened

strike in the oil refining indus-

R. L. Tollett, president of Cos-

den, said Friday that indica-cations here were that workers

would continue at their posts.

They are represented by the AFL and it is not taking a militant role. In all probabili-

ty, its members would be serv-

ed by retroactive agreements

which would fit into the ulti-

mate pattern.

Shows Results punished according to law, He said where they want to live. Red-held

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Planning Shutdown

day.

sent.

Texas Refineries

Most citizens are doing a good job of collecting trash to be hauled away in observance of Fire Prevention and Clean-up Week, according to city officials. Five trucks covered 77 blocks of

Front Thursday, It said eight tanks

Clean-Up Week

the city yesterday and hauled off 33 loads of accumulated and stacked trash.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said it is anticipated that at least six hauling days will be required to carry it all off and that the job probably will not be finished before the latter part of next week. Whitney said the hauling job will

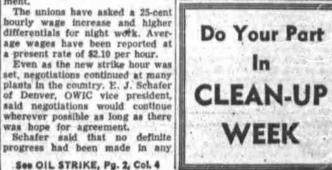
Port Neches, and in the Panprobably become a heavier one Refineries in Texas planned American Refinery at Texas City. early in the week. Friday to start shutdowns as early Union officials previously have

as Sunday night in preparation for said that enough gasoline would Taft Backers Picked a long-threatened strike Tuesday be produced to allow emergency vehicles-fire, police and ambu-In Virginia Meeting lances-to run. Regular civilian

ARLINGTON, Va. (2) - Two ressed for fuel within a week. Strike plans were scheduled to A. Taft were selected national delebe completed at a meeting of the gates today at a Republican con-26-member policy committee of vention in Virginia's new 10 Con-Oil Workers International Union gressional District. (OWIC-CIO) in Denver, Colo., Sun-

Backers of the Ohlo senator for the presidential nomination scored

CIO, AFL and Independent untheir victory by controlling the key ons-about 22 in all-first called Arlington 54-vote delegation This gave Taft three of the four the strike for March 3, but it has been postponed three times at-Virginia delegates chosen, with 19 others to be selected. urgent requests of the govern-



belief he may have fallen asleep. Cline had been working long necessary to make up any deficit to transportation, utilities, etc.; hours setting up his independent in the program. All the units will be needed to tions proposed and rents to be D. Cline of Wichita Falls, an independent oilman.

EIGHT DAYS LEFT

By The Associated Press

Until your precinct conven-tion on May 3.

ing where voters count. After May 3, your elected

ery for this year's presidential

The agreement came after a dog-

Only eight days-

This is the grass-roots meet-

delegates take over the machin-

May 3.

The law says precinct meet-ings may be held any time between 10 a.m. and 8 p.w.,

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AREA OIL

Hunt Spots Wildcat Location In Northwest Mitchell County

eation for northwestern Mitchell rels of oil in 12 hours. County. The venture, its No. 1 Lucy K. Hodnett, et al. will be about 12 miles northwest of Westbrook and will start at once. tal depth of 10,752. Two Martin County explorations

got salt water and one, a shallow Graburg test, was slated to plug. A location was staked on the southeast side of the Vealmoor

pool of northern Howard. A Hobo pool location in southeast Borden, was due for completion

after flowing on drillstem test.

Borden

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW SE 62 Georgetown RR, 13 miles northwest of Gall, was at 7,150.

Standard of Texas No. 9-6-B T. L. Griffin, C SW NE 39-25, H&TC. topped the reef at 7,110 on an elevation of 2.348. It took a drillstem test from 7,110-7,113 with the tool open one and three-fourths hours. Gas surfaced in two minutes oil in 17, and then flowed through quarter-inch choke at the rate of nine barrels per hour. Operator was pulling tool at last reports. Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, C NW NW 78-M, EL&RR, was at NW 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 4.184. 8.015 in lime, with a fishing job. Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C No. 3 Ciyde Clanton will be a Veal-NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, drilled to moor pool location 660 from north 6.170.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C 39-32-3n, T&P, rotary to 8,000. SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, drilled to 11,515 in lime and sand. Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5n, T&P, cleaned out at 6,748. Seaboard No. 1. Weaver, C NE lind Oil & Gas Company No. 1

NE 68-35-6n, T&P, was drilling at Marion Flynt, 660 from the south 9,474.

9.474. Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE 248. Hartley CSL, in northwest 101-M, EL&RR, 10 miles west of Martin County. This is to be an and shale.

NW 43-33-4n, T&P, drilled below league 248. continued to clean out after shot. 18-38-1n, T&P, took a drillstem test

Total depth is 7,992 in Spraberry in the sand. The locations staked by James

1-31, his No. 1-41, his No. No. 1. 42, his No. 1-44 and his No. 1-45 abandon. Dean have been abandoned

Glasscock

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE

Given Reminder About Funeral Processions

A woman motorist reaching the north city limits was somewhat the woman knew she had been Ban Corporal driving with perfect propriety and

ing the speed limit. "Your driving about 10 miles Ciato

Hunt Oll Company announced Io- | NE 31-34-2s, T&P, pumped 12 bar- (7.919-8.127 with the tool open 73. minutes. There was a strong blow of air which decreased to a weak Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW blow in 45 minutes and died in 62. 35-36-2s. T&P, was preparing to Recovery was 362 feet of mud with hydrafrac above plugged back to- no shows and 184 feet slightly gas cut mud.

Phillips No. 2 Woolsey, C SW NE 26-52s, T&P, was at 230. Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE shut in at 11,702. 1.37.58, T&P, was at 7,832 in shale. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE SW 30-40-1n, T&P, was at 5,210 in 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled at 6,605 in lime,

Superior No. 12-44 Wrage- Lynn

Hendrickson, 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines of lease section Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty, 44-36-3a, T&P, Tex Harvey pool. Lynn wildcat, drilled to 3,611 in pumped 24 hours after 6,000 gallons anhydrite.

from the south and east lines of

H&TC, after temporarily

hydrafrac. It made no water and 133 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil. Gas-oil Mitchell

ratio was 340-1, elevation (gl) 2,608; Hunt Oll No. 1 Lucy K. Hodnett, top pay 6,869, total depth 7,021; the 7-in. at 6,883. et al will be a wildcat test 660

Howard

lime and shale.

the northeast quarter of section 89-97, H&TC, rotary to 8,000. The 67.5 Spartan Drilling Company abanacre lease is 11.9 miles northwest doned its locations for the No. 3, of Westbrook. Union Sulphur & Oll abandoned the No. 4, the No. 5, the No. 6 and the No. 7 Edgar Phillips as Clear its No. 2 Erwin location in section Fort prospectors in northwest 1-25, H&TC, after temporarily Howard.- Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, abandoning the No. 1 Erwin, which C NE NW 23-32-1s, T&P, was mov- gave promise for a time of being a Strawn discovery. S. F. Hurlbutt No. I Ina Wallace ing off rotary rig. Stanolind No. 1 Snyder, C NW C NW

NW 24-13, H&TC, drilled Seaboard Oil of Delaware, et al past 5,760, Midland and 1.760 from west lines of section

Martin

open hole.

ment Council.

finement.

Roads were being built to Stanorotary to 7,400. Phillips Petroleum No. 6-Q TXand west lines of labor 12, league from west lines section 47-37-3s, solicit funds,

T&P, rotary 7,400, Lamesa, progressed to 3,803 in lime Ellenburger prospector projected 663 from north and 1,975 from west to 14,500 and is 5,025 from the lines of south half of section 47-Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE east and 660 from the south lines of 37-3s, T&P, rotary 7,400.

eague 248. E. M. Craig Jr., Midiand, No. 1 S. M. Schenecker, et al, 330 from he south and cast lines of section 7.40 section 41-37-35, time." American Cancer Society's pro-gram, and I'm sure that our goal will be reached within a short to pay my way." he said, "but I just don't seem to be able to NW 43-33-41, 1647, difference and chert. 9,512 in lime and chert. Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Hud-E. M. Craig Jr., Midiand, No. 1 E. M. Craig Jr., Midiand, No. 1 E. M. Schenecker, et al, 330 from dieston, C SW SW 1-H, EL&RR, the south and east lines of section T&P, rotary to 7,500. Magnolla Petroleum No. 2-M

upper TXL, 660 from east and 1,980 from Graburg of the Permian from 4,345-90 with the tool south lines of lease section 33-37open two hours. Recovery was 3,850 4s, T&P, Driver pool, flowed 24 Snowden for his No. 1-28, his feet of sulphur water with no hours through 24-64 choke after shows. Operator is to plug and 13,500 gallons hydrafrac. It made

no water and 219 barrels of 37.7 Humble No. 1 Blocker, N NW gravity oil. Tubing pressure was NW 10-37-1s, T&P, plugged back to 120-160, gas-oil ratio 428-1, elevation 9,200 in the Wolfcamp, ran 5%-in: 2.742; top of pay 7.076, total depth Jean Glendening, 21, set for today. casing to 8,900 and will test the 7.285, the 5%-in. string at 7.030.

Magnolia No '9 Louise Shackel-Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove ford, 1,980 from south and 660 from C SE NE 258-Briscoe CSL, was east lines lease section 27-37-38, Bob Wallace, who was on a tour in

past 11,212 in lime. Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, League 255 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 000 gallons hydrafrac. It made no Miss Glendening had been making 1.205 in lime, Phillips No. 1-C Schar, Section gravity oil. "Jubing pressure was Midland where she was employed 11.205 in lime, 324 LaSalle CSL, drilled to 8,175 120-200, gas-oil ratio 524-1, elevation as an office worker by an oil comand took a drillstem test from

ford, 660 from north and east lines certainly she was on her side of the street and wasn't exceedspring 7,050.

TROUBLE ON SEWER LINE

Through traffic was restored off Eleventh Place this morn-ing, the workers who are installin gs new water main for the city are thankful that they won't be required to cross that street again.

City Manager H. W. Whitney.said difficulties developed suddenly late Wednesday after a ditch across Eleventh Place was opened at the State Street intersection. Precautions had heen taken to protect under-ground telephone cables, sewer lines, etc., and workers were making haste to get Eleventh Place traffic restored before the Wednesday night baseball game. The project was moving like clockwork until the time arrived for lowering a length of huge 20-tach pipe into the ditch. The pipe slipped and crashed into the ditch. The impact shattered a sewer line, and seconds later the ditch was filled with sewage. The mishap caused a delay of some

Cancer Fund Appeal Starts Approximately 25 workers this

24 hours.

morning launched a local Cancer Crusade to solicit funds in behalf of the American Cancer Society. The group hopes to reach its goal of \$2,600 within a few days, said matt Harrington, campaign chair-

man. The workers assembled in the Phillips No. 8-QQ TXL will be a Settles Hotel for a break-Tex Harvey location 663 from fast at 8 a.m., and canvass work north and 660 from west lines of in the city started immediately south half of section 47-37-3s, T&P, thereafter. Harrington, who pretsided at the kickoff aession said all workers would distribute informawill be 663 from south and 660 tional leaflets about cancer as they

'I hope we can finish this cam-Phillips No. 7-Q TXL will be s63 from north and 1,975 from west chairman said. "Big Spring people always have supported the

> Although no tabulations had been made, several workers had reported good response during the morning canvass work.

Glendening Rites Set For Saturday

STANTON - Funeral for Bobbye has been postponed until 3 p.m.

Saturday. Efforts to contact a sister, Mrs.

job that had been offered him. 2,666 (df); top pay 7,055, total pany. Miss Glendening was one of depth 7,267; the 5%-in, casing at four persons who died as results of sion." he explained, "I got in bad

then that has still been held against Magnolia No. 8 Louise Shackel-day. good job. I just have to take what-She is the daughter of Mr. and of section 34-37-3s, T&P, Tex Har-vey, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 M., and a former long time resichoke after 14,000 gallons hydra-dent of Martin County. Rites will frac. It hade no water and 475 bar-be at the Church of Christ here been.

CONVICTS

(Continued From Page 1)

"No state official not even the

A similar statement came from

Since Sunday the mutineers had

Then Dr. Vernon Fox, assistant

deputy warden and key figure in the mediation of the prisoners'

Board Re-Elects Over 170 Teachers And Supervisors

More than 170 teachers and su- explained the objectives of the pro- lay pervisors were re-elected at a gram and how it helped in many instances to discover aptitudes of meeting of the board of trustees students and to advise them as to of the Big Spring Independent careers, eurriculum, etc. Guidance, School District Thursday evening. Included were six part-time prin- had been helpful in many in cipals, three special teachers and stances, he said, in discovering five supervisory or special offi-There were 151 regular sical upsets which affected school cials. teachers in the white schools and work.

aix in the Lakeview (Colored) Mary Beth Shafner, in a letter

she did not plan to teach next tion o year and requested that her name been not be submitted for re-election. A: the recommendation of Carl training, he said. Coleman, athletic director, Wayne

ootball coach and coach of the B teams in basketball and track, the 50th anniversary of the crea Asks Impeachment

team football coach and A team School District. Rep. Robert Hale, Maine Re-publican, asked the impeach-ment of President Truman in a in basketball and tennis. coach Roy Baird was named B team coach in football, baseball and golf. Coleman's suggestion of hiring three coaches for junior high to work with football, basketball and track (these would be replace-ments) was approved. He also proposed only two divisions for

each sport an A and B team. Wilder Roe, director of guidance,

Man In Custody As Wire Is Recovered

One man was being held by county authorities this morning, followfeeling bad I take a few drinks of ing recovery of a quantity of copbay rum and it makes me feel per wire which had been reportbetter than anything else," a 65- ed stolen from the Air Force Base. Members of the sheriff's department located the wire Thursday aftdrunkenness told Judge W. E. ernoon, They said it had been hid-Greenlees in the Corporation Court den in a pasture on the north side of U. S. 80 near the viaduct west

of the airport. Officers said theft charges probing to get from his former home ably would be filed against the man

Granted A Charter

HOUSTON, April 25 (B-Glenn McCarthy, Inc .- the oilman's new corporation-was isto even put bay rum on his hair sued a Delaware charter yester-

Under the charter the company mitted to make another effort to is authorized to issue 1,000 shares of common stock at 25 cents per A defendant charged with oper- share. A spokesman said that ad-

ating a motorcycle without either ditional stock would be issued a license on it or an operator's 11- later by charter amendment.

> STEEL (Continued From Page 1) if Pine granted the injunction this

> > the

would be forbidden. Industry attorneys completed their opening agrument yesterday. "Back in the days of the depres-Following the government's an swer, the industry gets a chance

and got a penitentiary record. Since for rebuttal testimony. On Capitol Hill, the Senate Com me. It looks like I just can't get a mittee continued its investigation into legal aspects of the seizure ever comes my way in casual Jathe House Labor Committee made bor.-It's that way everywhere I've plans to start a full investigation of the Wage Stabilization Board, which Chairman Nathan P. Fein-

ject at the same time.

'down in a rubble."

posed.

ment.

The

On the other side, Adm. Ber

Morrell, chairman of the board of

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.,

said in a Pittsburgh statement that

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall had

given the erroneous impression

that the industry had asked for a

"immediate, imminent, irreme able and irreparable" damages.

singer said he would "welcome'

orter, Ruby Powers, Mrs. Doyle Reagan, Mr juiet Reed, Woodard Robbins, Mrs. Bol juiet Reed, Woodard Robbins, Mrs. Arthu ist Resel, Woodard Robbins, Mas. Bois Robinson, Wilder A. Roe, Mrs. Arthus rekart, Mrs. Marijon Butherford, Mrs. renie Ruthiedge, Mrs. Bollas Mas Rawls Mrs. Dorobhy Scott, Clark Secret, Blasmer, Barth, Clark Secret,

Boolinson, Mrs. Marijon Rutherford, Mrs. genie Rutiedge, Mrs. Bollie Mase Rawi-bergenie Benterge, Mrs. Bollie Mase Rawi-bergenie Bester, Bester, Mrs. Jess auchier, Mrs. Theins, fluedelley, Ann a mith, Mrs. Louise Spreding, L. D. Spred-ng, Mrs. T. A. Slephena, Mrs. Dorts Bioley-naon, Mrs. Limis Beward, Edus Bioley-naon, Mrs. Limis Beward, Edus Bioley-naon, Mrs. Limis Beward, Edus Bioley-naon, Mrs. Besting, Mars. Jones, Biley Weilling, Gliss) Theo Bullyne, Mrs. Mrs. Marguerits Schwarzschach, Pauline, Fulley, Mrs. These Turner, Mary Vance, Wilke, Mrs. Miss Destrict, Mrs. Miss-thewer, Mrs. There Multing, Mrs. Mrs. Marguerits Schwarzschach, Pauline, Fulle Weil, Mrs. Misser, Bestrice Williams, Wilker, M. Crinter Milliams, Reva Worley, Wilker, M. Lorine Williams, Rever Worley, Colonged – A. S. Walker, principal Mrs. Gladys Penny, Mrs. Venors Williams, Misse Gharles P. Hichardton, Mrs. Mal-vage Chanley, Mrs. Easter Persona.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

MARKETS

ANATING APRING

San Antonia

Max. Mis

Partly

Dean Bennett, director of ele mentary education, told the board that teachers in the first three to Supt. W. C. Blankenship, said grades were nearing the comple-she did not plan to teach next tion of a handbook, which basically working long hours for months on the guide as in-service

The board appropriated up to was named an A team \$500 for the preparation of appropriate literature commemorating Larry McColloch was named B tion of the Big Spring Independent

> Elections by the board included PART-TIME PRINCIPALS-Dials Bord ohn B. Hardy, Billy O. Robinson, Mrs. Buth Rutherford, Mrs. Deroihy Davis, M R Turner. SPECIAL TEACHERS-Mrs. Velma Oriese, siementary music: Mrs. Louise Hor-ton, school nurse; Burns Lane, visiting wacher.

BL Louis 50 47 Bun sets today at 7:22 p.m., risss Batu day at 6:05 a.m. FULL-TIME PRINCIPALS AND OFFICI-ALS-E. S. Murphy, husiness manager: Roy D. Works, senior high principal; Mayron Shield, assistant senior high princi-cipal; Trusti Johnson, junior high princi-pal; L. Bean Bannett, director elementary schools.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: loudy Friday, Friday pight SOUTH CENTRAL TRANSF For the second stur-loudy Friday, Friday night and Satur-ay, Warmer Baturday, Moderate Borth-rest and west winds on the coast, becom-ag east and southeast Friday night and laturday. MORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly choudy and a little warmer Friday and

REGUULAR TEACHERS - Mrs. Lamar Acker, Mrs. Mahel Akins, Mrs. Nan Alex-ander, Letha American, Mrs. Marcuret Allen, Mrs. Jim Anderscen, Mrs. Nancy Ameri, Mrs. Marcaret Armatrong, Mis Emma Lee Baber, Mrs. J. T. Bafrd, H. Rohard Banuthardt Mrs. Barry cloudd and a little Lands. Friday and Friday night Warmer Baturday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm-er in Pathandle and South Flatne Friday. Friday night and Saturday. Widely scal-bered affermon and evening fhundershow-ers Pecces Valley westward.

Roy Baird. Roy Baird. Roland Hauushardi, Mrs. Eloise Heaird, Ruit Bleasley, Mrs. Midred Jemnett, Vel-ma Bharrave, Mrs. Beatrice Bolding, Wavne Bonner, Mrs. Fred D. Boatwick, Nancy Boswell, Mrs. Vivien Buckner, Mrs. Rosa-lind Bunch, Mrs. Ruit Burnam. Tribiolad Canov, Mrs. Elia Canirell, Mrr. Haite Clay, Mrs. Clara Coffee, Mrs. Margaretia Coffey, Mrs. Heien Commway, Mrs. Lois Conton, Mra. Core Gowan, Mrs. Joan Core, (Mins) Neal Cummings, Agnes Currie.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, April 25, 14%-The stock marked was slightly higher today as the opening with trading fairly active. Gains ranged from fractions to around a poloit with radional having oil interests among the baaviest gambra. The market resterday was under severs selling pressure in the forepart of the day, and in the latter stages of trading it turned around and regained a large part of Ha losses. Jaan Con, IMins, Neal Cumminns. Agnes Currie. Luis Belle Daniels. Mrs. Lena Davis. Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Carl Disco, Mrs. W. D. Buigran, Robert Dyer. Liord Emerick. Mrs. Mary Neil Engstrom, Mrs. Martha Fielder, Mrs. Lige Foo, Johns. A Preseman. Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Lucille Grant, Belly Joyce Gray. Gienn T. Guthrie. Charles Hadderion, Mrs. Chifford Hale, Mrs. Buoy Haley, Mrs. Alene Hamilton, Mrs. Evelyn Hamplon, Mrs. Onto B. Hardy, Mrs. Martha Hawa, Mrs. Myrtis Heaton, Mrs. Mary A. Heiley, Mrs. Diance Hubbard, Lorens Huggins, Mrs. Mrs. Dianche James, Mrs. Pat Jones. Mrs. Dianos Martister, Mrs. Linne Mas Keess, J. W. King Jr., Mrs. Thelma Kloven, Mrs. Lawrence, Vera Lebow, Mrs. Mabel Logan, Orace Music, Jones Mars. Jones Mrs. Hasel Lawrence, Vera Lebow, Mrs. Mabel Logan, Orace Mann, Ione McAlister, Mrs. Jaan McColloch.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, April 26 (#9-Cattle 209; calves 100; steady; a few medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 237-532.50; one load mixed steers and helfers 532.50; buils 200-283.50; medium and good 532.50; buils 200-283.50; medium and good

3.3.3.00; Duils 320-323.00; medium and good shaughter caires 828-532; odd head of chnice caires 834; cull and common caires 30-332; a few slocker caires to \$33. Hogs 200; butchers steady; sows sleady to weak feeder pigs scarce; choice 180-240 pound butchers \$17.75-518; lighter shod heavier bogs \$15.56-\$17.50; sows \$12.56-\$15.00.

Razel Lawrenice, Vera Lebow, Mrs. Mahel Logan, Orace Mann, Ione McAlinter, Mrs.
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 Mrs. Opti Netwon, Edna Nace Perkins, Arabi
 Mrs. Deni Shan Penick, Mrs. Mark John Mark, Arabi Penick, Petippen, Earl Penner, Mrs. Calla Mae Perkins, Arabi
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Supreme Loyalty to God

JESUS SAID. "NO SERVANT CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS"

Scripture- Exodus 20:1-6; Luke 14:16-20, 25-27; 16:13-15.

bride.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL land, naturally wanted to see his purchase and approve it. The man who had purchased oxen would be justified in wanting to try WE HEAR much talk in these fays about loyalty and disloyalty to our country. Men and men, especially those who are employed by the government, are asked to sign pledges of loyalty. The idea is to weed out all who would be likely to use their positions of trust to undermine their

However, what of the host who had been to the expense and trouble of seeing that food was prepared and served properly? Were not the excuses filmsy com-

them out. The man who had man

ried had a right to not leave his



year-old defendant charged with

this morning. He also explained to the court that he had been several days tryin Abilene to his daughter's home sometime today.

Judge Greenlees imposed a low fine on the defendant's promise not wildcatting or use it as a shaving lotion, and day. elderly gentleman was per-

get aboard a bus.

cense of his own was fined a to

tal of \$35. Another defendant charged with vagrancy was dismissed when he told the court he had been spending several hours a day at the office of the Texas Employment Commission, and when the evidence showed he had taken every

nignway a utes ago," the officer told her very SIdle SCHOOLS courteously, "caused an inconvenience to the funeral procession you met, We will certainly appreciate baning use of corporal punishit if you will be more careful."

The motorist was genuinely embarassed, even greatly humiliated, tions" was approved unanimously She apologized and thanked the of- yesterday by the Youth Developficer for calling the discourtesy to her attention.

It so happened that a radioequipped car accompanying the following its recommendation by funeral cortege had called back Harold J. Matthews, director of asking that she be stopped and the matter called to her attention.



prisoners would have the same choice.

"Voluntary repatriation would, in effect, be applied to a portion of the war prisoners in the respective custody of both sides and uncondithe remainder," he said,

Tsai said "the insistence by your side on this ridiculous figure (70,- The council has insisted-following he information officer, reported 600) has proved that your side is investigation-that Mrs. Burling- the missing pilot was one of 10 not in the least willing to abandon ham is doing a good job. the unreasonable position of forced retention of tens of thousands of tion to ban corporal punishment captured personnel of our side. merely affirmed decisions already Thus, these executive sessions have made by superintendents of the been rendered meaningless."

Hickman said Interviews with nly 70,000 wanted to go home. Citizenship She Lost Earlier, Allied officers had said most U.N.-held captives would

want to be repatriated. Hickman said about 9,000 Korean gained the U. S. citizenship she civilians and 61,000 North Korean lost 33 years ago when she marand Chinese prisoners of war asked ried a "man without a country. to return to Red-held territory.

Mrs. Selma Johnke of Big Spring, Col. James C. Murray said Comtook the oath of allegiance to the mainist figures submitted during the secret talks showed the Reds hold 12,000 prisoners, an increase of about 500 since the official Commu-in order to become eligible for old nist prisoner roster was turned over age assistance.

last December. Murray said most Born in Travis County, she lost of the additional names were those her citizenship when she was mar-of South Koreans. ried to Otto Johnke in Waco August

Staff officers met in secret ses-tion 17 times. Off-the-record talks a country. He was born of Bohembegan March 25 in an attempt to break the long deadlock over vol-untary repatriation. A second group of staff officers working on plans for supervising a truce met 14 minutes without mak-he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that he wants to apply for U. S. citizen-be and the citizenship. Johnke says that

ing progress. They are deadlocked ship. Naturalization examiner Tayover an Allied demand for a ban lor Chandler s'ald that Mrs. on airfield construction and Com- Johnke's citizenship would probist nomination of Russia as ably pave the way for her husband to obtain his. a neutral inspector.

AUSTIN, April 25 UP-A policy Sterling ment in state juvenile correctional homes except under "riot condi-

Mrs. R. J. Turrentine of Denton ported no gauges. insisted on adoption of the policy following its recommendation by Harold J. Matthews, director of S. Moss abandoned his No. state institutions for the council.

1-A Davyault location. The recommendation was one of a long list submitted by Matthewa

to promote better discipline in the Navy Plane Goes three schools at Gatesville, Gainesville, and Crockett for boys, white Down In Lake girls, and Negro girls, respectively.

The Gainesville school has been NEW ORLEANS, April 25 (8-An under fire in recent months followairport tower operator reported ing complaints by escaped girls seeing a single-engine Navy Coragainst whippings and solitary consair plane crash into Laké Pont-

chartrain last night. The council, made up of citizens The Naval Air Strtion said the appointed by the governor and report said the plane went down tional repatriation be applied to heads of various state departments, about 10:30 p. m. about 750 feet has backed the Gainesville superinfrom shore.

tendent, Mrs. Maxine Burlinghom. aviators engaged in ninth training

Matthews said his recommendaat the airport. The pilot's name was withheld. A search of the area is underway, with Coast Guard and Navy three schools.

prisoners during a two-week recess Local Woman Regains participating.

Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss., Mexico Workers ABILENE, April 25-A 65-year-

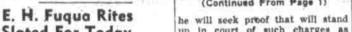
old native of Texas this week re- Vote For Strike ACAPULCO, Mexico, April 25 (# -Cocoanut oil workers on the strike against government action permitting the free importation of

vegetable oils. Four Texans Among **Dead In Navy Blast** TOKYO, Saturday, April 26 CM- notices were posted Thuraday. Four of the 30 men the Navy Similar notices were expected eported killed in an explosion aboard the cruiser St. Paul Mon-

Albritton, Charile Lyndell, Sca-

616 East Woodward, Denlaon, Tex. Louis, April 16.

rels of 36.7 gravity oil. Tubing pres- and burial in the Evergreen Cemetery with Arrington Funeral ho elevation 2,665 (df); top pay in charge of arrangements. 7.050, total depth 7.270; the 51/2-in.



Slated For Today kidnapping, mallefous destruction dispute. Honolulu No. 2 Suggs, C NE SE Funeral rites for E. H. Fuqua, of property, rioting, inciting to riot, 55-2. T&P, bottomed at 5,184, was 75, long-time Howard County far- assault with intent to murder or

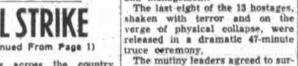
swabbing in the Spraberry but re- mer, will be said at 4 p. m. todo great bodily harm. Humble No. 1 Dayvault, section will be in Coahoma, T. H. Tarbet, day at the Eberley Chapel. Burial Supreme Court, can grant anyone

will officiate.

Pall bearers will be Jack Roberts, Doyle Maynard, Leon West, officials for their success "in re-Aubrey Cranfill, Chester Kiser, Al- storing control without a blood ton Denton, Sam Buchanan and bath." Gene Stalcup.

Futth died at his home in Sand roamed at large in the five-gallery stand a wage increase without a Springs Thursday morning followbrick cellblock. The only persons in individual cells were the guards ing an extended illness. and management.

OIL STRIKE (Continued From Page 1)



negotiations across the country except for rig-builders in North Texas, At Wichita Falls last week, ances-ranging from alleged guard the rig builders union ratified an brutality to parole board abuses. agreement with contractors for the But they postponed their capitula-tion at first for 24 hours.

full 25-cent raise asked by the union combine. It was but a small part of the overall Texas oil picture, however, and union officials have asked for boats and a plane from Keesler conferences with oil firm execu- grievances, persuaded them to give

up about 20 hours ahead of schedtives to determine procedure for orderly shutdowns. Bitter factional fights among the

Many company officials said it would require 48 hours to close the rebels reportedly made them eager for speedy settlement. bigger refineries, necessitating the Earl Ward, undisputed boss of unday start of the shutdown.

the rebels; stepped out to supervise Houston sources reported oil the frisking of the surrendering companies were preparing for a convicts. The search stripped them 'long slege." It was not expected Pacific Coast voted today to go on that the federal government would of knives and assorted ball bats, makeshift weapons. interfere with the strike for some Then the mutineers, who had

lived on canned foods all week, filed in orderly fashion to the mess Of the million - and - a - quarter daily barrels of refinery capacity hall and devoured a promised steak concentrated along the Gulf Coast to-ice cream dinner, in Texas, 450,000 hands were rep-

Convicts in other cellblocks, given esented in the plants where strike the regular prison fare last night, set up a noisy howl when they heard the mutiny leaders were momentarily in other plants. feasting on steak. Some even set

Traffic Mishap

Police traffic reports list Mrs. R. C. Bennett, 304 Dixie Ave., driv-I. Tioga, Tex. Hamilton, Bennie Wilson, Sea-nan, Box 973, Santa Rita, N. M. Hughes, Fred Curtis, Seaman, ticipate in fearings set for St. Hughes, Fred Curtis, Seaman, ticipate in fearings set for St. ed in a mishap at 8th and John son at 5:56 p.m. yesterday.

country's safety or ideals. At the beginning of the great Senate Banking Committee scheduled another closed door ses-Sinaitic covenant, God-calls on all sion in its steel inquiry; and the of us-His people-to be loyal to Senate Labor 'Committee took a

Him. The words are plain: "I am recess from still a fourth congresthe Lord thy God, which have up in court of such charges as sional hearing into the momentous brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bond-

Old-time congressional observers age. "Thou shalt have no other gods were unable to recall a situation when four congressional commitbefore Me.

"Thou shalt not make unto thee tees all investigated the same subany graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in the heaven In New York, Roger L. Putnam, above, or that is in the earth begovernment economic stabilizer neath, or that is in the water said in a speech that the steel in-Gov. Williams, who praised prison dustry could not he granted speunder the earth: Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, not cial price concessions without serve them: for I the Lord thy pulling the stabilization program God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the He said the steel industry can children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate Me: commensurate price increase. And shewing mercy unto thous-

be My disciple.

MEMORY VERSE

ands of them that love Me, and his cross, and come after Me,

\$12 a ton price increase whereas render yesterday morning after the state promised to settle their griev-We do not how ourselves to grotesque idols of gold, allver or stone, but there are many ness" that would result if the wage things which we love that typify such idols-love of money: love of family to the exclusion of God; board's recommendations were im-Wage Stabilization Board love of the good things of life (so-called). Many seem to make (WSB) last month proposed a three-installment pay raise which idols of their jobs or hobbies. Women make their homes or yould total 17% cents by next Jan-

uary; other money benefits total-, ling 8½ cents; a union shop; and social duties their gods and give all their thoughts to them. an 18-month contract, instead of the traditional one-year agree-

Jesus told the parable of what has been called the great supper or the parable of the guests who would excuse themselves. Jesus Industry lawyers told Judge Pine

yesterday Truman seized the steel was dining with a Pharises when He told this story: mills not "to preserve the produc-tion of steel" but to "foist on man-A man made a great feast, and agement these wage increases' when all was ready, he sent his

servant to call the guests, who, apparently, had accepted his invi-tation to dine. However, when the servant approached the first one he said he had just purchased some land and he must go and commended by the wage board. The industry has already lost one round in its court fight. The day after seizure, Judge Alexander Holtzoff refused to issue a restraining order because of what he called the "equities of the case" see it, and he begged to be ex-

and because he said the industry cused. The second one said he had pur had failed to show "irreparable damages" as a result of seinire. Industry attorneys, who include chased five yoke of oxen and it was important that he prove them, so he could not go to the some of the most respected legal banquet. The third said he had just been married and he could talent in the country, say the situation since then has "drastically changed." The chance is mainly not leave his bride. So it went on, and the servant was obliged to redue, they told Pine yesterday, to turn to his master and report sidering Boosting wages and be-cause a wage boost of an amount

irremedi

that there were no guests willing to enjoy the feast. Now, all of the encuses were Sawyer's statement that he is conanywhere near the wage board's valid. The man who had bought . recommendations would mean

pared to the duty of honoring their host after accepting his invitation? Just so with us when we put

smaller things before God our Father to whom we pray that He will hear and help us in time of need and be with us when earthly things have passed away. Nothing should come between us and Him.

Jesus put this truth very strongly when He said, to the nultitude that followed Him, and whose faces He doubtless had been studying: "If any man come to Me, and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life, he cannol

"And whoseever doth not bear

"Thou shalt have no other gods before Me. Thou shalt not

keep My commandments.' cannot be My disciple.

We need not hate our families, but if we accept Christ, we must put His work first; we must be loyal to Him, no matter what it may mean, and we must bear our burdens as He bore His cross to Golgotha.

Again Jesus told the Pharisees: "No servant can serve two mas-ters: for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mannon.

"And the Pharisees also, who were covetous, heard all these things, and they derided Him. And He said unto them, Ye are they which justify yourselves be-fore men; but God knoweth your hearts: for that which is highly esteemed among men is abo tion in the sight of God."

The love of money, the danger of putting it before other more important things, is the sin. Many of the Pharisees loved money, no matter how it was ob-tained. Most men esteemed these priests of the lemples, but God

priests of the temples, but God could see down into their hearts and He knew that it was their devotion to gold that took His place with many of them.

The moral of the lesson is that if we are true to God and place Him first in-aur lives, we shall also surely be a blessing, not only

to ourselves, but to all those with whom we come in contact.

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time.

man, 204 Lincoln St., Wichita Falls,

Cck, Bobby Joy, Seaman, Route-



when President Truman turned over to WSB the controversy,

Most companies have offered ten-cent raises, claiming that is small bonfires. he limit under Wage Stabilization Board regulations. One postpone ment of the strike was gained

Servicemen May **Be Directed To** Fly Under Order

DALLAS, April 25 IR-Certain armed forces members may be required to fly under terms of an executive order signed by President Truman almost two years ago, an Air Force captain said today. The executive order does not cover all servicemen but does cover most reservists recently in the news because of their refusal to

fly, said Capt. Ben Eaton. Eaton, public information officer at Hensley Field here, said the order covers all servicemen who have earned an aeronautical rating and are receiving incentive pay for hazardous duty.

He said executive order No. 10152 issued Aug. 21, 1950, contains these paragraphs under section three; 'Under such regulations as the

Secretary concerned may prescribe any member of the uniformed services including members assigned to special administrative or school duties, may be required by competent order to perform hazardous duties. . .

"Each member who is required by competent order to participate frequently and regularly in aerial flight other than glider flight shall make the flights required as a crew member or as a non-crew member if directed by competent authority."

Capt. Eaton said the order does not apply to servicemen still in training for an aeronautical rating. Flying is a strictly voluntary duty for them, he said.

"But many of these reservists al the captain.

Tobin Lashes Out At Ike Candidacy

with a smile or a good military record or a knack for kissing bables."

spots. attacks on Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- to fall after reaching its peak here Clinton, Ia., residential area eight hower as a politician, Tobin said yesterday afternoon just a fraction blocks from the waterfront. It was party wants a man who under 30.7 feet. That was a little the second flood blow in a year for the stands for something and has the below the predicted crest of 31 and Clinton stands for something and has the below the predicted creat of the long, flat crest was expected to creat of the long, flat crest was expected to reach Clinton today, although the levees. ple what it is."

Tobin, addressing a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here last until the muddy surge hit Kansas still predicted upstream at Du-night, did not mention Elsenhower City. But from here on down- que. name, but he left little doubt stream the river stages were that he was referring to the gen- lower than the terrible flood of eral, a leading candidate for the July, 1951, when the Kaw (Kansas) Republican presidential nomina- River, which joins the Missouri kept fighting to plug periodic was here, laid waste to the rich indus-

Tobin said one thing about the Democratic party is that "the peo-ple always know where it stands." Nothing like that happened this "It doesn't try to fool them with time. The record 1951 stage here

Both Texas Parties

In Midst Of Fights

glittering generalities or to be all was 36.2, As the crest passed Kansas City, things to all men."



Family Of Sentenced Flier

Mrs. Verne Goodwin, wife of an Air Force co-pilot sentenced by a military-court to two years in prison for refusal to fly, holds their three-months-old son, Roger Parker, at their home in El Paso, Tex. Lt. Goodwin, a reserve officer ,refused to fly in a C-124 cargo plane from Biggs Air Force Base to England and back last December. He said he feared it would have caused his wife to lose their unborn child. Relatives say they will fight his sentence to the President if necessary. (AP Wirephoto).

ready have the aeronautical rating and are subject to this order," said Flood Crest Passes KC; Relief Bill OK'd

ocratic party "isn't interested in a mystery man" as a candidate for President and "won't be satisfied with a smile or a good militered with a smile or a good militered but flood workers still President Truman signed a 25-milwork of dikes for possible weak were affected.

On the Mississippi River, the The flood-choked river continued record flood there inundated

It was a record upstream flood a rise of a few more inches was

Sabula,, work crews and three Iowa National Guard companies in the dikes. Part of the town lies

In the tri-city area at Davenport the river stood at 18 feet last night with another eight inches to go before the expected Sunday crest is nore serious.

Sentiment up and down the riv ver seemed to be this year's flood was no worse than last year's. Everyone had feared it would be

nore serious . At St. Louis, Army Engineers started moblizing men and equipment to meet the flood threat along the Missouri-Illinois border, F. E. Ressegieu, district engineer, pre dicted the crest would pass with

ers said, with the state Democratic "a minimum of difficulties" if Intra-party fights of both Demo- executive committee's ruling that there is no more heavy rain. erats and Republicans took the ma-jor share of attention in Texas politics today with precinct con-On the Missouri, some criticism of the engineers' policies boiled up in the wake of the flood. In a protest meeting at St Jo-

Parched Valley Area Has Rain; No Serious Flood Crests Seen

Widespread but rather light rains East Texas. Valley rainfall in the 24 vere falling today in the thirsty lower Rlo Grande Valley.

Men In Service

Spring, who fought with the 9th In- from New Orleans. 2nd Division Regiment, in Korea, is home on a furlough. Salazar was a machine gunner Korea and received the Bronze Heart, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf, the Korean Campaign ribbon with a Campaign star, along with the United Nations ribbon and the Com-are abiding by the court order. bat Infantryman's Badge. As one of his decorations signifies, he was younded twice.

He saw action in the battle a Bloody Ridge and at Heart Break Ridge:

Dallas Youths Admit Series Of Explosions

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DALLAS, April 25 (8)-Seven high school boys, aged 15 to 18, have admitted responsibility of a series of minor Dallas County explosions. But sheriff's deputies reported vesterday that none of the boys would admit knowing anything several other blasts which about rocked the Dallas area in recent months.

The explosions have occurred in remote places and have caused no injuries and litle damage.

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along swollen rivers in officials said water would be cut off at the mains for seven hours hours daily.

ending at 6:30 a.m. included They came as a "get tough" Brownsville .14 of an inch, Mer-policy against water-use ban violat-ors was announced in the valley. In .10, McAllen .08, and Edinburg .06. Near was announced in the valley. In

Flood warnings were still out for But town officials said through dropped to Warden Joseph E. Rafarmers and oil and gas compan-les with property in the Trinity, the river went as high as 27 feet. until I get a letter from the Gov: Sabine, Cypress and Red River hot-tomiands as some of the streams effects of the fifth annual Garden children will get welfare aid." and their tributaries started re- Club Pilgrimage at Jefferson this week end. turning to their banks.

The Cypress began falling yes-Forecasts call for widely seaterday at Jefferson, where it had tered afternoon and evening thunreached levels of the 19th century dershowers west of the Pecos Riv Cpl. Celedonio Salazar of Big when steamboats came up the river or Valley in West Texas Friday. That is in the part of West Texas

O. E. Vanberg, in charge of en- which most urgently needs rain. forcing the Rio Grande Valley wa-With the long drouth broken, a ter ban, said he was starting a least temporarily, East ough policy against violators. Ap- farmers were getting ready for ex pointed by the 107th District Court ensive farm operations in the next to enforce the tight water bans, week. More rain now would only Vanberg said most U. S. pumpers delay planting and cultivation. South Texas farmers in the Beau Across the river from Browns- mont-Houston area, however, said ville, Matamoros, Mexico, started they had too much rain and feared strict water rationing. Matamoros harm to truck crops.

'Sit-Down Strike' **By Lone Prisoner** Is Finally Over JOLIET, III, 05 - A Stateville

Prison in mate abandoned his, perch atop an 80-foot water tower in the prison yard last night after staging a 10-hour sit-down strike

strange contrast, flood warnings Brownsville at 8:30 s.m. In the state of the state

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to help him if he came down. He was taken to the prison detention

pospital for psychiatric examina-

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publican National Committeeman Henry Zweifel switched his sup-''He knows that, since he has cirport from the general to Sen. Taft culated scurrilous literature against (R-Ohio) in a secret deal with Gen. Eisenhower and publicly crit-Marrs McLean.

Porter, a Houston oilman-politico, said Zweifel was primarily interest-elected." ed in patronage and is not "worthy Porter said Zweifel publicly anof the (party) office he holds." nounced his support of Eisenhower Backers of Porter want him to on Aug. 10, 1950, and withdrew it replace Zwelfel as GOP National Nov. 9, 1951. Committeeman.

"He secretly withdrew his sup-Shivers' statement Austin was re- port in November, 1950," Porter garded as the initial blast in a added, when Marrs McLean agreed furious wind-up campaign between to support him for national comhis "uninstructed delegation forces mitteeman if he, in turn, would and the Democratic "Loyalist" support Sen. Taft." group headed by Fagin Dickson.

The Go-nor said the 'Loyal-Ists" have made it plain they will Negro Educator

bolt the precinct conventions May **Denies Any Ties** 3 and hald rump conventions "open only to those who agree with them." They are not pleased, Shiv-

> HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions-Earl Parrish, City; Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, City; Henry Tubb, City,

Dismissals-Mrs. J. W. Unger, Bethune talked before a group at Knott; Earl Parrish, City; Mrs. a Negro church, where she said Maureen Long, City; Mrs. W. C. she is "a loyal, uncompromising Clanton, City. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Mrs. Mary Trotter, City; Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, For-Mrs. Pearlie Hollingshead, san;

608 W. 16th; Fred Spencer, 605 Main; Mrs. Irene Crawford, 107 W. 18th; Mrs. Earl Bedell, Sterling City Rt. Dismissals-Mrs. Benita Good,

ment. Miss Evelyn Seufert, attorney for the Henry Douglas Post 58, a City; Donna Hanks, 1804 N. Melbourne, Odessa; Tommy McCann, 1419 Tucson Road; Jack Shaffer, Negro American Legion post, said 1104 N Aylford; Mrs. Eva Sue Anderson, 405 W. 5th; Mrs. Jane last night's speech was postponed because of insufficient time to re-Lowery, 311 N. Nolan; Herman Lee Hasley, Rt. 1: John E. Tib-bets, 2401 Scurry; Mrs. Mary Hay-es, 1601 Johnson; William Leonard, 612 State.

Porter said at Houston that Gov. Allan Shivers, in a blast at Lean had been "trying to elect Taft "Loyal Democrats," said the re-President for 13 years," "He will be happy if Taft is nom-demanded protection against fufaction was trying to destroy the inated regardless of the outcome of ture floods. "Levees have interfered with the

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Un - A speech by Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, prominent Negro educa-

tor, was postponed last night by an American Legion auxiliary after

ome local citizens claimed she

Instead of making her scheduled speech in a public school, Dr. Bethune talked before a group at

she is "a loyal, uncompromising American citizen."

president - emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College in Florida.

Some local citizens protested the scheduled talk, charging that the

elderly educator had been af-

filiated with several organizations

termed subversive by the govern-

Dr. Bethune, 76, is founder and

had Communist affiliations.

party. He said they were unwilling to face a trial to strength through majority vote. The said they were unwilling py if some other Republican is majority vote. The said the said of the land," Mayor C. E. Hitts of Fortescue majority vote. Jack Porter, chief sponsor of the Eisenhower-for-President move-will die thinking Taft would have her elected had he been the nomment in Texas, charged that Re- been elected had he been the nom- been lost in the last 10 years than

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icized him, he will receive no con-

The farmers protested the engl-

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Board Has A Task In Seeking Out **Best** Talent For HCJC Presidency

Trustees of Howard County Junior College are now seeking a new president to succeed E. C. Dodd, who submitted his resignation Thursday, Mr. Dodd has accepted the presidency of the Southwest Texas Junior College at Uvalde.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Dodd made it clear that he had hoped for a continued tenure here but that under the circumstances he felt it wise to make a change. Although neither he nor any member of the board made mention of it, Mr. Dodd's mention here apparently referred to repercussions from a pair of faculty dismissals in February.

This action came after some charges had been made to the board against him and his administration.' The board said it was unable to find support for the com plaints and ordered them destroyed without making public their contents or nature. At the same time, the discharge of the two faculty members was upheld, the president offered a one-year contract.

and the faculty re-elected. It was our hope that with the uproar past, various forces could settle down to the task of making a still better college. But often times the scars cut deep and the currents of feeling run strong. In this atmosphere, it became clear to those concerned that some adjustment would be needed. If there was a lack of total support among the board, as the retiring president implied, it was a product of this conclusion

Mr. Dodd correctly pointed to some great strides made by the college and in which he may claim his fair share of the credit. What is most important is that the college after six years does present a solid foundation for the building of an institution which may continue to bear increasing fruit for the people who support

The board doubtless will move with due deliberation and earnest concern in securing the person they feel is best equipped to lead in working toward this objective.

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Campaign Law Has Loopholes, And Voters Are The Best Of "Enforcers"

The question of limiting campaign expenditures comes up every election year, and while both the federal Congress and the various state legislatures are forever tinkering and experimenting with the problem, the laws have so many loopholes in them that adequate enforcement is to all intents and purposes impossible.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act ostensibly limits campaign expenditures to \$5,000 in the case of House members, and to \$25,000 for senatorial -aspirants; The Hatch Act limits each national party campaign committee to \$3 million. Other federal provisions forbid campaign contributions from labor unions and corporations and limit individual contributions to \$5,-000

There are at least forty ways from the ace how these provisions can be and are violated. In the case of members of Congress, for example, the limit applies only to the candidate himself; his friends and relatives can give as much in addition as they please, within the limit of individual contributions, to say nothing of dozens of local committees.

Bills are always being offered in Con-

gress and state Legistures to curb abuses. and some of them get passed; but experience has shown that they are seldom effective. As an example of this type of legislation, a Senate subcommittee has recommended that persons running for federal office be made legally responsible for the acts of campaign aides, that use of defamatory literature be made grounds for barring an elected candidate from taking office, and that composite pictures be outlawed.

Laws intended to prevent political smearing are wholly ineffective, Campaign literature passing through the mails or the channels of commerce must bear a signature, but the signature may mean nothing since the signers may be unknown. persons living remote from the point of impact.

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siness since depression days.

But it was a slight mistake. That

Senate had to cast a final vote.

But before it did some of the sen-

ators who voted to knock RFC into

So when the Senate voted again,

if this same visiting stranger had

been at President Truman's news

The President calmly announced

he said it was the first time the

Stalin an ultimatum to get out of

the bleachers got up and left.

Trying to legislate morals into peo-ple is sediom if ever effective, and this applies with double emphasis to politics. Only direct ballot-box rebuke to those who indulge in shady tactics gets results.

Notes On A Cruise Spanish Soil Is Badly Neglected Though Bumper Crop Is Expected

By HOUSTON HARTE

MADRID. - Recently the "Captains General," the army council that rules Spain, called in Franco and told him something must be done to stop the constantly increasing inflation which was destroying the nation.

purchased since 1935, and much was destroyed during the years of bitter civil war. Her soil is eroded, and tons and tons of fertilizer are needed to get any sort of, a crop. She needs power equipments, tractors for terracing and farm-

HERBLOCK A1068. 1940 "Maybe We Ought To Get A New Model"

World Today-James Marlow

Casual Visitor To Washington Might Well Have Wondered Where He Was

WASHINGTON ID-You couldn't wanting "outrageous" price in of Oregon, hopped up to defend the blame a stranger who wandered creases. Then, the next night, one President, into Washington if he thought this of the owners was on TV blast-

At the same time, two men on place was a cross between Donny- ing the President as a distorter of At the same time, two men on brook Fair and a circus where facts. every time a head popped up,

Up in Congress, the Republicans, fence, a Republican and a Demoocko..., not at all unmindful that this is crai, Sen. Taft and Secretary of If he sat in the Senate gallery an election year when hay amelis Labor Tobin, teamed up in separthis week, watching that enor- nice if you can make it, got up-ate speeches to put the blast on mously dignified body at work, he one by one and belabored the Pres- Eisenhower for not being more would have seen it solemnly vote ident as a dictator and usurper. specific on affairs at home. to abolish the RFC, the gigantic Just to confuse things some more it's going to be a warm sum-government lending agency doing one of the Republicans, Sen. Morse mer, our visitor might well think.

Blue Plate Luncheon Is A **Piece Of Sodden Protein**

NEW YORK, April 25 IM-What a residue I put in an envelope and Some say it is the unity of our mail away to friends, keeps us Americans together?

This blue plate luncheon-the news was being given out-that ancestors-the flaming spirit of All-America culinary nightmareback in 1945 or 1946 he gave Joe 1776. I say that nothing has brought has ambushed me in Florida. It has

us together more often-nothing bushwhacked me in California. It Since an ultimatum, in diplomat- have we shared so many times has crept up on my table in Oklaic language, is the last word be- as the blue plate luncheon. fore war, a White House aide If there is anything that came around to set things straight knit America together, joined homa. You can't hide from it If there is anything that has in Iowa. It will follow you around foined obe

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Good Salve May Be Needed For Clearing Up Our Surface 'Sores'

Despite the fact that it has been thrust before the public countless times in recent years, you can still get hundreds of definitions if you ask a bunch of people individually what Communism is.

In our opinion, we beard a fair definition the other day, along with what we consider a good suggestion.

Someone said people could learn a lot about Communism by reading the educa-tional literature distributed by the American Cancer Society. Not that the Cancer Society is communistic-it appears to be exactly the opposite-but the disease called cancer affects the physical body in much the same manner that Communism does the mind and the spiritual body. Probably a lot of people in the past have referred to Communism as a malignant growth within the society where it exists, but not many have elaborated to

the extent of tracing the spread of Communism and comparing it to the spread of cancer in a human body. There is a definite similarity, judging

from the things we hear and read a bout Communism and cancer.

Unlike cancer, however, Communism has developed into a common expression that possesses little or no meaning in some quarters. The tendency among a lot of people is to put the label of Communism on anything that does not meet with their favor.

Apparently this is a natural human characteristic, especially in the political world. Nearly everybody, at one time or another, has seen some political group bring forth bitter criticism of another group, only to prove later that the criticism was not necessarily directed toward matter at issue, but toward the people who were supporting it.

Maybe a good portion of the Communism we hear about from the people who shout from the house tops and microphones is nothing more than temporary skin sores. If so, we need a good ointment to clear up these surface disturbances so that attention can be concentrated upon more serious matters. -WACIL MCNAIR

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Ancient Prisons, Low Finances Reasons For N. J., Mich. Riots

WASHINGTON, - "Call Me Madam" role board consider the case of prisoner Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxembourg, had an interesting experience with President Truman in regard to General Eisenhower.

While visiting in the United States, Mrs. Mesta was asked by the President to make some speeches before women's clubs explaining the goals of the North Atlantic Pact and the work of General Eisenhower. Mrs. Mesta did so, found women's groups responsive and interested.

But in Washington she reported to the President that she had received a most unfavorable reaction from Democratic leaders wherever she had gone. "They didn't like my making talks that

helped General Eisenhower," she explain-The President thought a minute, then

said: "You go right on making the speech-

es. It was quite clear that he regarded the peace and unity of Europe as more important than any political help to be derived by Eisenhower. . .

Behind the rash of prison riots are two things: 1. The population of the United States has increased and with it our criminal population; 2; Most prisons have re-

mained woefully behind. The New Jersey Penitentiary at Trenton, where one of the first outbreaks occurred, dates back almost to the days of George Washington. Other jails almost as antiquated include the Maryland State Penitentiary at Baltimore, built in 1805, and the Massachusetts Penitentiary at Charleston, which dates back almost to Revolutionary days.

The Rahway, N. J., so-called state prison farm, which I visited the other day, is relatively modern, built in 1890. But it looks as out-of-date as an English castle and is surrounded by such a suburban area that farming is out of the question. Built to house 700 inmates, a total of 1,000 are now crammed behind its dank walls.

One of the gripes of the Rahway prisoners, and a legitimate one. Is that they are not permitted a hearing before the New Jersey Parole Board. When a prisoner is up for parole, a personal hearing is standard in most states. A prisoner is permitted to appear before the parole board. state his case for parole, and answer questions. This gives the parole board an opportunity to judge the merits of his case and decide firsthand whether he should be released. In New Jersey, however, the parole board is so hazy that it won't hear prisoners, bases its judgment merely on written reports.

after prisoner. Its board is under a Negro, Walter Gordon, who played football with Gov. Earl Warren at the University of California, and who is regarded as one of the outstanding penal experts of the nation I listened as a Negro murderer from

Arkansas came before the board. He had migrated to California with the "Arkies" to pick fruit. Charles Dulles, a former California police officer, now a member of the parole hoard, had every detail of the criminal's record at his fingertips, cross-examined him carefully, brought out the story of his shooting of spother man in a quarrel over the prisoner's wife.

Chairman Gordon, without dwelling on the fact that many of his race have had little education in the past, then developed the fact that this inmate had never learned to read or write until he entered prison, Now he had progressed to the fourth grade. The prisoner was not paroled. But hope was held out to him that if he progressed further in his prison schooling, parole would come in the not-too-distant future.

This is the kind of personal study given by every modern parole board, but which is not given in New Jersey. This is one reason for the riots.

Another reason is the fact that prison budgets are appropriated by state legislatures 18 months or so in advance. Then the cost of living goes up, the budget is automatically lessened, and food is curtailed.

Another reason is the manpower shortage. Good guards are hard to get at current meager salaries. Many guards are aged. One of them, 69 years old, was released by rioting convicts at Jackson, Mich. He was too old even to be a hostage.

Arriving back in the United States from Europe, I got a phone call to come to Rahway, N. J., where striking prisoners had asked me to act as mediator.I didn't know exactly what it was all about, but took a taxl from the airport to the prison, offered my services to Warden William Lagay.

was only the first go-round. The Notebook-Hal Boyle it voted to keep RFC, all within the space of a few minutes. And

A crack-down took place on the black market operators. For four months, the price line has been held. In some essential food categories prices actually have declined. It is still bad, but if food is more plentiful than six months ago, much can be said to have been accomplished.

The wife of an important executive of an American company said that her cook spends every morning except Sunday hunting through the black market to get enough food for a family of six. The drudgery of merely finding one's food requires half the time of most Spanish wom-

The black market existed in Spain for so many years that its businessmen have a black market complex. Thera is no such thing as a reasonable markup on merchandise as we know it. Spanish businessmen think in term's of a 40 to 500 per cent profit. Fortimes have been made in a single lucky transaction. It increases the spread between the very few rich and the great mass of the poor.

There has been a crisis in textiles here. The government has known for a long time what was going on, but now it is trying to do something about it. Old established manufacturers possessed import licenses. They would get raw cotton. But instead of processing it, they would sell the cotion for a 40 to 45 cent profit and shut down their plants. The government has started revoking import permits for all those who do not process their cotton. Spain does not need a great deal of aid. She should repair the road beds of her railroads and highways. She is desperate for railroad equipment. None has been



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ing, and equipment to improve her antiquated agricultural methods.

Much of Spain is desert. Madrid is sitsuated on a high plateau about 3,000 feet above sea level. It is semi-arid, having about the same rainfall as Big Spring or Abilene. From 1944 to 1950, Spain suffered the worst drouth in its history. The last two years have seen unusually bounds?" ar wetter ful rainfall. Much of Spain is as green as our Middlewest this spring, and there is every indication that it will have another bumper crop

But its soil cries out for attention. Unlike France and much of Italy, Spain is not farmed by the owners of the land. The land is owned by the great families, who spend their time in Madrid, Barcelona, or even Paris. The poor sharecropper is only interested in what he can get out of the land each year. The Chinese have a proverb for it: "Fruitful is the soil that knows the heel of the owner." Spain's productive hand shrinks year after year as its soil goes out to sea.

Most of Spain's wheat lands yield but a few bushels per acre. Her cattle and sheep show the effect of the lack of mine erals in the soil. Only in a little section of Italy about Florence have we seen any livestock (cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, or mules) that would be permitted to reproduce themselves in our country.

The range in meat prices here is directly opposite that in the United Statespork is the most expensive meat here! Beef and mutton are much lower than pork, and mutton is a little cheaper than beef.

Spanish bread, like that of Portugal, contains a sizeable percentage of potato flour. It is darker than the bread of the other Mediterranean countries but tastes good. It is nourishing and is truly "the staff of life" for the people.

Spain is self-supporting because she has respect she gets the acclaim of the American taxpayer. The diet of her people is bread, potatoes, dried beans, olive oil, and wine. Spain gets coffee and cocoa from her colonies and imports some Argentine beef. Fish are plentiful and cheap, but the lack of refrigeration prevents their wide distribution in the interior.

Spain is poor-desperately poor. But her proud and devout people could do much for our own and European security. If Washington could free itself from the propaganda of European socialist govern-ments and if the American people could quit listening to our leftist columnists.

doings had been published years place tomorrow. Now if the visitor had been here for a blue plate luncheon. It looks of one who only knows high school couple of weeks he would take for me. I'll lay you five-to-one you chemistry, can lay a blue plate luncheon any-

this in stride, remembering how thing when he first arrived. That was the day of the double ouncing of Newbold Morris and find me out. Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, which came right before the roof fell in with the steel dispute.

the mills the visitor-like every-

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

The Snively Expedition left Georgetown on this day in 1843, have eaten all of it I can. authorized by the Republic of Texas to prey upon Mexican commerce oving along the Santa Fe trail.

Snively boasted 200 inland privateers. Under their agreement with President Lamar they would divide equally all plunder captured from Mexican traders moving between St. Louis and Santa Fe.

The closest thing to a battle be-tween Texans and the United States Army almost resulted. Soldiers disarmed lhe Texans and then offered to release them, but most of the prisoners did not care to be turned loose in an unsettled country with-out weapons. Some straggled back, the others were exchanged.

Apparently Snively and his followers intended a lengthy invasion. For every two men there was a "pack mule carrying" 100 pounds of dried beef and a supply of flour. President Lamar's plan of aug-

menting the Republic's income by looting Mexican wagon trains was not repeated. The Snively and the Fe expeditions contributed Santa heavily to Lamar's political downfall, and brought about the second election of Sam Houston as president of the Lone Star nation.

The side explained that the ul- citizen to another, it is the blue In Alabama it will bounce in your timatum wasn't really an ultima- plate luncheon. Iap. Kansas has never been able tum. He said the U. S. had op- The hardier American seeks out to outlaw it. In Pennsylvania it is erated through diplomatic channels the blue plate luncheon. If he even sometimes mistaken for express its displeasure at Rus- doesn't see it, he asks for it. If it food, sia and besides news of these isn't there today he goes to another Occasionally I have tried to ana-

lyze the blue plate luncheon, but Me? I'm different, I don't look that is a problem beyond the grasp

So far as I have been able to he had thought he had seen every- where between Brooklyn and Buf- find out 4t is a piece of sodden falo and anytime between 10:00 protein, enguifed in gravy from a. m., and 3:45 p. m.-and it will which two mounds arise, one bear-find me out. Somehow, somewhere, I will end the other having a vague resemup sitting before it and wishing I blance to another vegetable, living

ell in with the steel dispute. had the courage of a St. Louis or dead. The night the President took over friend of mine who once publicly But the entire sodden mass is a criticized his breakfast by bending candidate for psychoanalysis -not

one else could have seen him on down and placing his eyeballs enjoyment. TV, blasting the mill owners for against two underdone soft-fried Maybe that holds the answer. For ggs and breaking into tears. years I have been a fugitive from I don't want to be a snob about the blue plate luncheon. I suspect eggs and breaking into tears. the blue plate luncheon. Please that perhaps 100,000,000 other Amerdon't get the idea I think I'm too icans-at least-are in the same good for it. It is just too much for predicament.

Some day I am going to buy a I no longer can eat it all. I blue plate luncheon, rush it to the take it to the hotel I am staying nearest psychiatrist, and lie down at and use it instead of soap for with it on his couch-and ask him a shower. I rub it on my head as what it is all about. a shampoo. I still have enough left Wouldn't you, too, like to solve

to throw at barking dogs. And, be- the mystery of the average blue lieve me, this is all done after I plate luncheon? It certainly reave eaten all of it I can. quires a medical solution. Is it psy-Sometimes I even am left with chosomatic?"



In contrast to New Jersey's antiquated methods, I have sat in California's huge Folsom Penitentiary listening to the pa-

For one hour I waited outside the big, barricaded door, Warden Lagay did not even do me the courtesy of acknowledging my message.

After the Harriman dinner in New York, a group of big-city Democrats convened in the hotel suite of Democratic State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick to Rek their wounds over Governor Stevenson's withdrawal from the Presidential lists.

The meeting brought memories of other conclaves by big-city bosses, notably that which put across Harry Truman at Chicago in 1944.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Food For Ants

Many kinds of food will spoll unless they are kept cold. For this reason, people use refrigerators.

Ants are smart insects, but it would be too much to expect them to make icehoxes! They keep aphids as "cows" and they grow tiny plants something like mushrooms, but they have failed to build boxes in which to store food.

In their own special way, however, cer-tain ants have learned to store food so that it will be fresh when wanted. These are known as honey ants and are found in South Africa, Australia and southerly parts of North America. Texas and New Mex-Ico have them in large number.

After sunset, honey ants leave their nests and go on a hunting trip. They locate trees, especially oaks, and climb their trunks. Some of the trees are likely to have bark or leaves with swellings known as "galls.

A gall often has a bit of sweet juice

at its surface. The juice is taken away by the ants. Some of it is swallowed, but much is kept in the mouths of the little insects, and is carried back to the nest. The honey ant nest usually is several inches deep. Inside it are members of the tribe known as "honeypots." These never go out to look for sweet juice, but the workers bring it to them.

If a person knew only part of the story, he might suppose that the honeypots were rulers who sat around waiting to be fed, and failed to do a share of work.

Further study brings out a different story. The honeypots do grow fat, but they are more like servants than rulers. The abdomen of each of them swells into a little ball, and a store of honey is kept inside. The abdomen becomes the size of a small grape.

Times goes on, and the galls on trees gail to supply more honey. Then the workers grow hungry, and might starve except for one thing-the honeypots are in the nests. With their feelers, the worker ants stroke the head of a honeypot, as if to beg for comething to eat. In a short time, a drop of honey comes out of the mouth of the honeypot ant! This is eaten, and it provides food to keep the workers alive.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Letter About Herons Facts about Mexico's people and their

strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Three Churches Planning To Honor Young People At Sunday Services

Services on a variety of subjects | The Rev. Parks had served as a evening topic will be "Count the will be held at Big Spring church-es Sunday. Three churches will had enfered service shortly after had enfered service shortly after "God will redeem my the young people will have charge Southwestern Baptist Theological the power of the grave: for he shall Seminary in 1943. On July 22, 1947, receive me" (Psalms 49:15). These he began his ministry here in reof the services at these, ASSEMBLY OF GOD

REV. JAMES PARKS

Youth Day will be observed at the Assembly of God Church Sunday and the young people will have charge of most of the services. The pastor, the Rev, S. A. Eldridge will speak Sunday morning on "Ambassadors for Christ" in keeping with the youth theme. That evening his topic will be "Ready to Live." BAPTIST

The Rev. Jimmie Parks, former pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, will arrive here Friday for a weekend visit and will fill the pulpit in both services Sunday for the Baptist Temple Church. This is the city's newest congregation which is meeting in the high school auditorium pending the erection of building facilities. He will speak in the morning on "Foun-dation of a Great Church." and in the evening "Are You Ready To Pay the Price?"

The Rev. Parks was recalled to active service as an Army chaplain on Nov. 10, 1950. After six. weeks special training at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. he was assigned to Camp Polk, La. as assistant post chaplain. In August of 1951 he was

left immediately for overseas duty in Germany. His separation came on March church here made a number of

did have opportunity to tour rath- try. er extensively in Germany and to a limited degree in Italy.



WALLACE LAYTON

Fourth Baptist Church, commun-tiny on a modified basis to Waco Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday made chaplain for the 30th Field for a semester until be completed Artillery Group Headquarters and five subjects which resulted in receiving his academic degree. The

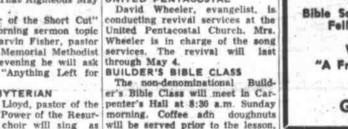
29. During his tenure in Europe, he significant gains during his minis-

Mrs. Parks accompanied him here for the Sunday assignment.

(Holy Communion at 8 s.m. Sunday, clate pastor, will speak Sunday at the special music "I Love to Tell; 6 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. the First Methodist Church in the the Story." That evening the young Church School services will be absence of the Rev. Alaie H. Carle- people will be in charge of the

at 9:45 followed by morning wor-ship at 11 o'clock. At 6 p.m. the YPF will meet and at 7 the in-struction class will be held in the study of the rector, the Rev. Wil-liam Boyd.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the first Baptist Church, will discuss "Christ, The Rock of Ages" based



The Baptist Church, will discuss St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will the associate pastor will tell the ongregation "That Righteous May people of the church Sunday on the theme, "Jesus Leads with a Shepherd's and the Rev. Duke Baker will have charge of the services and the Rev. Duke Baker will preach.
The Rev. W. P. Kirk, pastor, has announced that he will speak Sunday afternoon members of the announced that he will speak Sunday afternoon members of the announced that he will speak Sunday afternoon members of the announced that he will speak Sunday afternoon members of the announced that he will speak Sunday afternoon members of the announced that he will speak Sunday afternoon members of the And will have a social in the educational building at 2 p.m. The Rev. D. Orval Strong, assoThat evening the film, "King of the film, "King o

10TH AT MAIN Radio broadcast of the Christian Brotherhood Hour each Sunday at \$:30 a.m. over Station KBST Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Fellowship Services For All Ages 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. "A Friendly Church Where Salvation Makes You A Member." George R. Harrington, Pastor

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Nelcome To

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD

SOMETHING'S

Missing

Tom has a ballbat and Joe has a mitt. They





CHURCHES OF CHRIST church of Christ, East 4th and Ben-

> Jimmy Record, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, will preach Sunday morning on the topic "I Would Rather Have Jesus. That evening he will discuss "Look

"What Is Rightfully Expected of Me by the Church," will be the morning sermon subject of Lloyd Connell, minister of the Church of Christ, 14th and Main. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Church Group **Talks Structure**



sponse to a call from the East Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation After Death" to be read at the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from Proverbs in the Bible and from

liam Boyd. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read. Wallace Layton, evangelist, is conducting revival services at the

That evening the film, "King of

The church will baptize gandldates for baptism Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Hillcrest Baptist Mem-

Saturday, the pastor will speak from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. on "A

Boy Introduced to God" over Ra-

The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will conduct masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Cather lic Chuch. Rosary will be recited

Masses will be said by the Rev. Paul Halley, OMI, at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Gatholic Church, FIRST CHRISTIAN

Lloyd Thompson, minister of the First Christian Church, will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "The God of the Obedient." His

"God will redeem my soul from

Kings" will be shown.

orial Mission.

at 5 p.m.

dio Station KTXC. CATHOLIC

ton. The morning worship will begin at 10:40 and will include com

ing Unto Jesus."

LATTER DAY SAINTS Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet in the Girl Scout Little House

There will be an observance of



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00 "Christ, The Rock Of Ages" Evening Services 8:00 to 9:00 **Rev. Duke Baker Will Speak** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC



At Convention

BY STEVEN V. DAVID SAN FRANCISCO MA-A dramatle floor fight shaped up today as the general conference of the Methodist church took up its most controversial subject-a survey commission report recommending drastic revision of church structure. The three-year \$240,000 survey by a firm of industrial engineers aims at streamlining church organization. Opponents contend the proposed revisions are "too sweeping" and would result in a concentration

of power. Some say they feel too much emphasis was put on details of business operation, with the result that the spiritual phase of church operation was overlooked. Leading the fight for adoption is Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University and a member of the survey commission. Charles C. Parlin, Englewood, N.J., an attorney, is expected to head the

pposition. Observers suggested opponents night try to freeze the report by asking that consideration be de-ferred for four years-until the next eneral conference. During time, its provisions would be s ied by a special committee to named by this conference. The conference yesterday ski

wo issues of intense inte whether ministerial candid hould be permitted to smoke whether unordained pastors sh be allowed to administer the o Action on a report dealing

these issues was postponed until committee on the ministry di recommendations. The report the commission to study the m try, recommended that the smoking" pledge no longer be quired and that the present prohibiting unordained pastors i administering the communion left unchanged. The report commented that pledge against tobacco "seem single out one indulgence leaves unmentioned any number weightier matters." It sugge placing the matter "on a his level than the legal" by an candidates to dedicate themse "to the highest ideals of the C

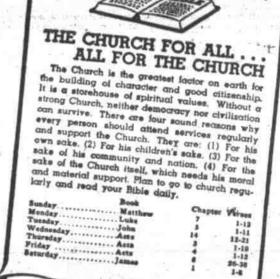
are two sturdy, normal, active boys, eager for a good time. But something is missing.

There is no ball. They can swing the bat in thin air all day long, and wave and pound the mitt. Yet all their motions are completely senseless if they have nothing to strike at or to catch.

You are a fortunate normal American, eager for a good time and happy life. But perhaps there is something missing in your life too.

Do you go through the motions of earning a living, clothing and feeding your family, finding entertainment, yet everything seems rather empty and senseless?

Perhaps then God is missing. Seek Him and your life will take on new meaning with vital purpose. "Seek and you shall find-"



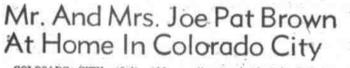
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MR. AND MRS. JOE PAT BROWN



Colorado City, after their recent marriage.

Ann Holladay of Colorado City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holladay of Ira. The bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton O.

was attired in navy blue linen with white accessories and a white corsage.

Following the ceremony, a re-



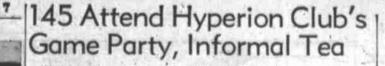
Speaks At Elbow Club

Mrs. Edward Low gave a infornal flower arranging demonstration when the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met at the school cafeteria Wednesday afternoon. She stresses using simple vases and containers as more elaborate ones detract from the flowers. She also suggested making use of all available flowers, leaves and berries for arrangements, Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. Jack McKinnon were hostesses.

Mrs. Petty gave a council report and roll call was answered by members giving the name of their lavorite flower. Nine attended

The next meeting will be May 14 the session of the General Confer-with Mrs. William Schaffer and ence of The Methodist Church be-ident: Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum, The next meeting will be May 14 Mrs. L. J. Woodard as hostesses. ing held in San Francisco.

Supper Planned



About 145 stiended the game par- the afternoon. by and informal tea given by the Prize winners were Mrs. J. M.

1930 Hyperion Club in the home of Woodall, Mrs. Robert Stripling. Mrs. J. Y. Robb, 606 Matthews, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. E Thursday afternoon. G, Fausel, Mrs. Poe Woodard of Proceeds from the affair will go o the clubhouse fund. Sr., Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Dixie Canasta, bridge and other games Kilgore of Lamesa, Mrs. M. R. were played, and in addition there Covington, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Was a "conversation room" for Mrs. Eva Pycalt.

those coming as tea guests. Mrs. Harold Hall was awarded A number of local merchants as- the door prize.

sisted in providing merchandise Pansies and iris were placed at awards and drawings for these vantage points throughout the en-were held at intervals throughout tertaining rooms:

REPORT TO PARENTS Attention To Be Focused On Handicapped Children

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT - juntary organizations, and our small Chief, Children's Bureau, but soundly built public health Federal Security Agency services, we already are trans-Child Health Day in 1952-May 1 forming the lives of hundreds of -gives us a chance to see how we thousands of youngsters who have can make every day of the year friendship day for handicapped some kind of physical or mental children strike against them. If you would

Ever since 1928, when both like to know what is being done in Houses of Congress, by joint your own state for handlcapped resolution, authorized and request-ed the President to designate May children's agency. as Child Health Day, citizens But no one can claim that, as a with the guidance and help of State health departments and State crippled children's agencies have used this day as the starting line for action to build better health for

one group of children or anoth-One year, Child Health Day was work with children to give them technical help. the start of a drive to make sure children were immunized against skill we could and should be putcertain contagious diseases. In another year, citizens worked to pre-

lace cloth, decorated with pink vent accidents, which kill more children than any single disease. This year, the Children's Bureau has proposed that' Child

Lou Dunn, Mrs. Harold Lee Holla- Health Day he the day on which day, Mrs. Jeff Ellis and Mrs. Lynn we focus our attention on the many thousands of children in our coun-

try who have handicapping condi-Too much of the time, we treat handicapped children like third-City High School and is engaged in class citizens, unable to take part

in our community life. We forget wedding that they have the same feelings, hopes and dreams that other children do.

No one has an accurate count of the total number of such children. But there is probably no adult who does not know of some child struggling with a physical, emotional or mental disability, who could be helped to live a more satisfying and self-sustaining life.

DESIGNING WOMAN

With City Or Country Air Pine Furniture Is Stylish

By ELIZABETH HILLYER pine pletured as it completes a Pine can be rustic or sophisti- smoothly designed wall. Wrought ated. Either way, pine furniture iron hardware of Early American children, ask your State crippled is very much in style. Some new tradition decorates sectional cabi-pine furniture can bring the coun-

try to the city — or the city to The tall chair is one of the new-the country — and look very hand-est to herald the fashion return of nation, we are doing all that can some and at home both places. It the high-back chair. The mirror be done for handicapped children. has the sturdy simplicity of coun- frame and the lamp bases are Few of us have enough profes- try casual style and city ways of made to match the furniture. Fur-

sional skill as doctors, nurses, arranging compactly in limited niture like this is one of today's psychologists, teachers, and the space, following the latest trends in good solutions to the old problem of psychologists, teachers, and the space, following the latest trends in good solutions to the old problem of scores of other professions that types of pieces and coming in choosing between the best looking

large, varied groupings even to and the most practical because it include matching lamps and ac- makes an equally high rating or But certainly we all have one cessories. For example, the new both.

ting to use for them-the skill of WSCS Elects New Officers; Tickets are now on sale amo the clubwomen for the Big Spring Afternoon Bridge Club Meets Concert Association's 1952-53 seacharge. GARDEN CITY-Mrs. Tom As- | meeting for Tuesday.

Mrs. Scudday closed, the meeting with prayer.

to the public. Tickets may be pur-Mrs. Bob Ballenger entertained chased by calling Mrs. Read at the Afternoon Bridge Club Wednessecretary 2238-J.

Mrs. Alby Crouch took high and \$6 and children's \$1.50. Mrs. Glenn Riley second high. Bin-go went to Mrs. Joy Wilkerson. Two performances already have been scheduled, and the quality of the third will depend on the num-

gram.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and

Ticket Sale

Now Open

For Concerts

bers will appear in the opera com pany's production of "Carmen,"

and in addition there will be num-

bers by two outstanding ballet

dancers

ber of memberships sold, Already booked are the San Antonio Sym-Mrs. Scudday spoke on, "Help-ing the Church Meet the Spiritual club next. phony Orchestra and Charles L. Wagner Opera Company of New York City. More than 65 mem-

> SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER Chicken Noodle Bake* Salad Bowl

Fruit and Cookles Mrs. J. C. Pickle reviewed "In Crusty Rolls His Steps" by Charles M. Sheldon Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

celery soup, 1-3 cup milk.

Method: Cook noodles according to package directions; drain in colander. Put noodles in mixing bowl and stir in 3-4 cup of the cheese. Spread noodle mixture over

Officers Elected At District Meeting Of Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Christina Robinson gave the tlated Wilms Craven, Nellie Edwelcome address when the district wards and Lucille Craven of Odes-meeting of the Royal Neighbors sa and Mrs. Veda Carter of Big convened here Thursday morning. Spring. During the session, district of-At the banquet, Mrs. Carter serv-

Bicers were elected. Mrs. Mable Boyd of Monahans also gaye two readings. One was a was elected president; Mrs. Kath-erine Barlow of Monahans, secre-was accompanied at the plano by tary; Mrs. Alice Wright of Big Mrs. Emma Wilson of Big Spring. Spring, vice president; Mrs. Eunice Mrs. Myrtle Carter, state super-Allen of Wink, chancellor; Mrs. visor, was unable to attend the ses-Eleanor Burleson of Big Spring, sion because she is in a serious conmarshall; Mrs. Helen Foster of dition in a Denton hospital, Wink assistant m "shall; Dorothy Monahans was selected as the

Usaery of Wink, flag bearer; Mrs. Lucille Strain of Odessa, musician. Members of the Odessa Lodge Ini-About 80 attended.

Foreign Policy Discussed; Visits, Guests Are News

COAHOMA, (Spl) — "American Foreign Policy" was the program theme when the 1941 Study Club Fort Worth over the week end. Mrs. Ray Fleeman and daugh-

met Wednesday afternoon in the ter of Snyder have returned home home of Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter after spending the last week here with Mrs. Alfred Cate as hostess. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cate had charge of the pro- E. T. O'Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates spent The next meeting will be May 7. the week end in Gatesville visiting in the home of Mrs. H. H. Tan-his mother, Mrs. J. R. Bates, and other relatives,

Mrs. Truett DeVaney and Mrs. Cora Echols are spending several days in Monahans visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Williams of Seminole visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong attended the funeral of Mrs. Armstrong's sister in Cleburne Wednesday. Tom Birkhead and J. D. Spears

have returned home after spendson, with Mrs. Shelby Read in ing most of last week fishing at Buchanan Dam.

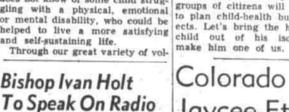
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller ac-Clubwomen are asked to pur-chase memberships before May 1. ofter which the vale will be open Vance Davis.

THOUSANDS OF-DOCTORS APPROV Dual memberships are \$10, single And it's America's mother-and-child favorite. Tableta are 1/4 adult dose, orange flavored. Buy it today. 39c. ST.JOSEPH

FOR CHILDRE

SEE ME **BEFORE THE FIRE** Emma Slaughter Phone 1322 1305 Grego







Bishop of the St, Louis Area of the Methodist Church and president of COLORADO CITY - Colorado Wednesday evening in the Asbury

Methodist Church and president of the Methodist World Council, will be the radio minister on the broadcast of the Methodist Series of The Protestant Hour, Sunday. Bishop Holt will preach on the subject, "The Forward Look." This broadcast of Bishop Holt's will-be heard the first Sunday morphes of New Jaycee-Ette officers are Midland Church.

secretary; Mrs. Ben Lewis, treas-Bishop Holt may be heard over Radio Station KTXC at 9:30 a.m. tarian; Mrs. Jene Steakley, report-



Mrs. D. W. Parker, But many more handicapped treasurer; Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, sec-children could be helped to a hap-retary of missionary, education town.

pier and more useful life if more our work and play and in our nor- tary. mal community life. groups of citizens will be meeting deaconess. to plan child-health building proj-Mrs. Scudday spoke on, "Helpects. Let's bring the handicapped

child out of his isolation and make him one of us.

service; and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, of us included more of them in christian social relations secre-Aal community life. Mrs. J. P. Boswen directed the On Child Health Day 1952, many program on the work of the urban deaconess. T. C. Gibson, and Mrs. Bill Jes-Mrs. J. P. Boswell directed the

Needs of People." Mrs. Parker dis-

Book Review At

Midland Church

cussed, "Laboring Together With God." Plans were made for a special









TO TELL OF BRIBERY **Bookie Makes Bid** For Reduced Term

NEW YORK (-Ex-bookie Harry officials set a departmental hearlast year, has agreed to talk at a 14 patrolmen. police department hearing.

Monaghan announced yesterday making a bid to get his prison that the plump bookie had decided term reduced. behind prison bars to testify against 18 officers accused in the protection of Gross' 20-million-dollar a year Samuel Leibowitz said the gambler

aney have been tried at one de-partmental hearing and acquitted of disciplinary charges. Monaghan said they would be re-tried on the basis of what Gross has told ar basis of what Gross has told of-ficials. "If he merely aids in having ficials.

Some of the 18 were among 18 the state's key witness, suddenly refused to testify. The defendants were freed

The court trial also involved po lice protection of Gross' bookaccused of conspiring to protect it for money.

years of probing, went sour solely on Gross' actions.

hours.

turned into a hostile witness for scene, he angrily refused to testify.

In the departmental phase of the case, Monaghan said the forthcoming hearing will not constitute double jeopardy for the men because no criminal proceedings are involved.

However, the Board of Officers of the Patrolmen's Benevolent As-sociation cried "double jeopardy" Price the trial.

officials.

He was moved from Rikers Isoffice to tell his story. After listening to him, top police

ON U. S. CRUISER Navy Explosion Is Fatal To 30 Men

BY OLEN CLEMENTS | The blast rocked the heavy TOKYO is-Thuty American sea- heavy cruiser. The 30 victums were men were killed in an explosion in killed the Navy said, mostly by gun turret on the cruiser St. asphyxiation due to burning gases. Paul off Korea Monday. The Navy, There were no injuries. All victims announcing that today, called it the were in the turret. worst naval disaster of the Korean The worst previous naval disaster

of this war was June 21 when the plunging this city of 143,000 into War. The Navy said a "gun powder U.S. destroyer Walke hit a mine fire of undetermined origin" set off off Wonsan. Twenty-six were killed the explosion in an 8-inch forward turret. A board is investigating. The St. Paul was firing on a

turret. A board is investigating. The St. Paul is commanded by The St. Paul is commanded by Capt. Roy A. Gano of Falls Church, the basissed Red port of Woman. Coma of Charlenter, was contained in for a landing at 7:39 p.m. (10:39 p.m. EST) when it hit and broke the basissed Red port of Woman.

Gross, whose silence wrecked the conspiracy trial of 18 policemen one lieutenant, one sergeant and Police Commissioner George P. It seemed obvious Gross was

But, shortly before Monaghan's announcement, Kings County Judge

some crooked cops dismissed from the police department. and that's officers on trial in Kings County Court last September when Gross, all, and then expects any consideration from me, he will find he living in a fool's paradise. "He will have to go the full route."

By-WILLIAM O. VARN

The posters also will be a pro-

food and drinks.

making empire. The officers were FOR PUBLIC'S PROTECTION The state's case, built in two

While in protective police cus-tody, he fied the city for a day at

the Atlantic City, N.J., racetrack, evading a widespread search for Then, after he returned, he

the state. In a dramatic courtroom The state has claimed he was paid

Price Stabilizer Ellis ArnalL said Places serving meals and drinks that through the posting of prices may use posters prepared by OPS and urged Monaghan in a telegram their customers now will be able or may prepare their own. In any last night not to go, through with to see the maximum prices they case, the posters must be up today should pay.

For 10 days the dapper bookie, now serving a 12-year prison sen-tence for bookmaking and conspirtection for restaurants against poshas been talking to police sible unfair accusations concerning

prices they charge, he said. The ceilings which restaurants, land Penitentiary to a Tombs Pris- taverns and the like must post are on cell near the district attorney's the highest prices they charged

during the week of last Feb. 3-9. The cellings will remain fixed

Man Goes To Jail For His Dog-Hugh S. Jenings (left) is in Jail for his dog, Kobe (right), a seven-

Bureau of Labor Statistics.

in all places except those with the

Separate posters must show food

items and non-alcoholic beyerages,

and what alcoholic and malt bever

age items are offered, all items

must be listed. If more than 40

items are available, the 40 princi-

The alcoholic beverage charts must show ceilings and quantity in ounces of up to 20 different

QPS emphasized that eating places must not change the quality

or quantity of their food items and beverages. They must also offer

TACOMA, Wash. UB-A private

plane with four persons aboard "tripped" on Tacoma's main power

line shortly after dusk last night,

killing three of the occupants and

The plane, owned and piloted by 35-year-old Richard Dexter, a Ta-

Willis Jones, 40, a garage opera-

missing and believed killed

today in this French Riviera city after a rain-started landslide that

tor; his son, Gene Paul Jones, 7 and Robert Joslyn, 40, a roofer.

3 Dead In Landslide MENTON, France UP-Three per sons were dead and four others

coma oll distributor, was coming

darkness for 16 minutes.

Plane Hits Power Line; 3 Dead As City In Darkness

pal items must be listed.

their new ceilings.

June 1 deadline:

drinks.

12 billion dollars of business a have until June 1 to determine

year-old Belgian shepherd. Last year he climbed into the pound and released his pet which had been picked up for not being on a leash. Jenings was put on probation for a year and went to jail in Santa Monica, Calif., for violating it when his footloose dog was picked up again. Jenings says he'll challenge validity of the law requiring dogs to be on a leash. (AP Wirephoto),

until OPS authorizes changes the same number of courses in S. Texas Press Meet WASHINGTON UM-Restaurants, which will be based primarily on meals that they did in the base

boarding houses, taverns, hotels and hot dog stands must post pub-licly today their ceiling prices for wholesale food price index of the main dish of a meal Annual convention of the South District Attorney Sam Davis said Texas Press Association was to he thought it was the first time affects more than a half million es-tablishments serving 70 million fective — were charging prices neeals a day and doing more than lower than the Feb. 3-9 period

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 25, 1952

Once You Spend The Money It's Gone Bye-Bye! Oriental War Bride Finds Out Most Americans Fair-Minded

ey, he said in a statement to dep-uties and before a reporter, was stolen from his automobile. Monday he had said two men him. Yesterday he said he mägni-cecived an airmail package of 70 ifed the adventure in hones at lefters received by the Alahamhra. fied the adventure in hopes it letters received by the Alahambra He and Nobuko were married in would spur police to help him get Post-Advocate from its readers. The newspaper had published Cpl. Okinawa in February, 1951, The letter-published together "I guess I didn't know what I Coronel's letter saying;" was saying," he said. "Nobuko is worried the with an editorial-drew an immedi-

"Nobuko is worried that the peoate response. "Please do not judge the whole Rather repudiated part of his ple of Alhambra will not accept community on the biased thought of one person." wrote one. Another riginal story after two days of her as an American citizen. I requestioning by Sheriff's Deputies ceived a nasty-letter which she unsaid: "Do not break up your mar-

to assault on a 10-year-old girl.

The jury gave him a life sentence

riage over one intolerable letter. Another lefter put it this way: collected money here April 16 on a debt and that the man who paid him introduced him to the patr Who took him on the the patr "You will find Americans like every type you have ever known, Some will be intolerant, bigoted, HOUSTON, April 25 UB-A 53year-old Negro has been named Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

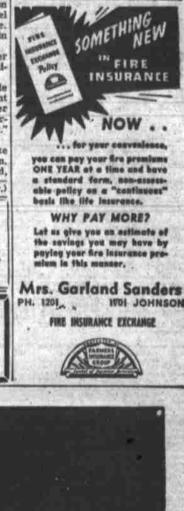
> WILLIAM R. DAWES Three other Negroes on the jury headed by James Evans which Representing heard the trial on a criminal assault case yesterday. James Smight, 32, pleaded guilty

Southwestern Life Ins. Co. Phone 1653-W or 1212



FORT WORTH, April 25 (II-Now he tells it... The Oklahoma man who reported Monday that he was kidnapped and robbed of \$7,290 backed up on his story yesterday. Ozra Rather of Comanche ad-

It is a lighter-hearted bride Cpl. early in May.



Food, Drink Prices Must Be missing from the glove compartment of his car several hours after foreman of a criminal court jury the pair joined him. They told in Houston. Posted Today Under The OPS Rather they didn't know anything about it. **Shivers Speaker At**

SAN ANTONIO, April 25 UR-

John Roberts and Herb Ray,

who took him-under their wing,

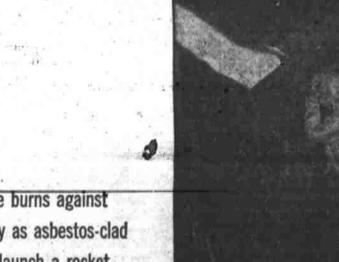
He said he discovered the money

But he stuck to the part that he

for which a celling is set may not Allan Shivers a guest speaker. Negro had been named foreman The Office of Price Stabilization There will be one exception. Es-(OPS) said the price posting order tablishments which on April 7-



A trail of flame burns against the dark night sky as asbestos-clad Navy gunners launch a rocket from an American ship.



She is the flagship of Rear the besieged Red port of Wonsan. of the city limits Adm. Earl E. Stone, commander She had fired \$6 rounds from her The craft burst into flames, of Cruiser Division One. eight-inch guns and 47 rounds from

flipped over and plummeted to the The St. Paul was firing on Com- her five-inch batteries when the ground. Nearby residents managed munist positions on the Korean explosion occurred at 3:55 p.m. east coast, It continued firing after Monday (1:55 a.m. EST). to pull Dexter from the wreckage before flames drove them back. He was in "fair" condition from the blast and still is in Korean The Navy said the St. Paul had communist shore guns were not opened up her guns on Kojo after bombarding Red front lines for 24 waters.

burns and injuries today. Killed in the fall or burned to firing at the American warship. hours with the destroyer Brinkley. death were:

'TRIP THROUGH HADES'

24 Persons Injured In Chem Lab Blast

CHICAGO IM-Twenty-four per- contents of the bottle-a pound of sons were injured, none seriously, sodium-into a sink.

last night in two explosions during a demonstration in a high school

in the laboratory aroused the neighborhood near the Tilden Technical High School, More than 3.000 persons were in the school building attending Tilden's annual home-coming "circus" to watch pupils demonstrate their academic progress.

All but three of the injured were released from hospitals after re-ceiving treatment for cuts and laceratio

"The 'Trip Through Hades' was intended to be dramatic," said Al-fred Ingle, a Tilden chemistry teacher, "and by Hades, it was." Newell Collins, 48, a master chemist and teacher for 28 years, was in charge of 150 pupils con-ducting experiments in the chem-istry laboratory. A dramatic burning of the water stunt was staged a half dozen times without mishap for audiences of 50 to 60. The water was set affame by the injection of sodium potassium alloy. Each time a drop released from an eye dropper was enough to produce the

fire. The explosion occurred when an unidentified pupil shot the whole dropper-full of alloy into a beaker on a work bench and it biew up. The second blast occurred after an unidentified person sought to aid Collins' wife, Marjorie, 40, who had fainted. He ran to get water and picked up a bottle. He dumped the

There was a terrific explosion that loosened the sink and shattered two panes of glass in the chemistry laboratory — called a laboratory. The blast was heard "Trin Through Hades." for blocks near the school at 48th

The second and much louder blast St. and Union Ave. on the South side. Damage was estimated at \$100.

crushed 20 houses. CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

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STATION BY PUBLICATION	Howard County Junior College and City of Big Spring.	hereby given as follows	DIS AREA INCOME INFERENCES INFERENCES	of the State of Texas, NOTICE is hereby given as follows:	the 25th day of Jan., 1958, in a cer-	of the State of Texas, NOTICE is hereby given as follows:	tain mit styled Big Spring Independent	of the State of Texas, NOI hereby given as follows:
ITA OF BROMBLY	You are further notified that said	To the following who are included	the District Court of Howard Cour-	To the following who are included	ent School District vs. H. A. Poland, for collection of the ad valorem taxes	To the following who are included as defendants in a certain suit more	School District ve., J. H. McChure, for collection of the ad valorem taxes en	To the following who are
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parties thereto, all interest, penalties, and costs ab-lowed, by law up to and including the day of judgment linerelu, and all costs of said suit. Issued and given under my band and seal of said court in the City of Rig Spring. Howard County, Texas, this the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1962. this the 3rd day of April, A. D 105 the 3rd day of April, A. D Bigoed: OEO. C. CHOATE Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Tessa, 118th. Judicial District. (REAL) Perfume 'Oomph' From Italians REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy IB-Few of the world's most fashionable women know when they apply a drop of precious perfume to their ear that its oomph comes from this poverty-stricken part of Southern Italy. It comes from the bergamot tree. Calabria is the sole world producer of the extracted essence of bergamot essential for manufacture of perfumes. Calabrian production of essence of bergamot, extracted from the pear-shaped citric fruit of the tree, is about 34,-000 tons annually. **Original Mayo** Doctor Now 96 ROCHESTER, Minn. (B-Dr. Christopher Graham, only liv-ing member of the original Mayo Clinic staff, is 96, but still maintains an active interest in two hobbies-Holstein cattle breeding and flower gardening. Dr. Graham was the first intern in St. Mary's Hospital, one of several hospitals which operate closely with the famed clinic. Dr. Graham and his wife, 89, have been married 53 years, Old Violin Is **Still Being Used** PASADENA, Calif. UM --Stanley Plummer, concert-master with the Pasadena Civic Orchestra, is using a rare 207-year-old Guadagnini violin. Plummer, also musle student at Paradena City College, was loaned the violin by his private teacher, Vers Barstow, former concert violinit concert violinist 1. 1. 4

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Bigned: OEO. C. CHOATE Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Treas, 118th Judicial District.

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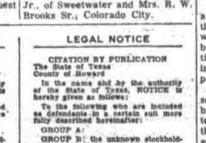
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The agreement apparently clears Sweetwater. Burial is in the Loup the fate of the 89-man U.S. mill- raine Cemetery under the directary advisory mission which has tion of Kiker and Son. been operating here on an uncer- She is survived by her husband; tain basis since its contract expired two sons, James E. Miles, Colo-at the end of March. rado City and Eimer Lee Miles of

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In Concho County was registered the FH Box in 1884 by J. B. Currie. He later sold his -entire herd of 2.000 cattle, including their brand, for \$25,000.00 to purchasers un-CECIL NABORS

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By JOHN M. HENDRIX

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Cecil Nabors In Precinct 1

short of war. Roger Tubby, assist-Cecil (Cy) Nabors announced ant presidential press secretary Friday that he would be a candi- who formerly worked at the State word in a "non-technical, layman He announced had candidacy sense." subject to action of the Democrat-

The note in question, he said, ic primary. was not one from the President to A resident of Howard County for Stalin, but a note from this government to the Russian government on 30 years, he said that he had gained considerable knowledge of the day, stating this country's position March 4, 1946, published the next people and of the problems. At the against Russia's continued occupasame time, he felt that people had tion of Iran.

thus been afforded an opportunity to know about him. "I am applying to the people for a job," he declared. 'I pledge them that if they do honor the with this place that I will do my Truman cited the Iran matter in outlining some of the actions he and other Presidents have taken to best that the justice court funcmeet national emergencies. He was tions with honesty, dignity and talking about his seizure of the integrity that it may be of best steel industry to prevent a strike. The important thing the Presipossible service to the public." dent wanted to emphasize, Tubby So far as possible, he will pre-.his candidacy personally, said, nearly three hours later, was that Russia listened to a strong but to those who he might unin-

tentionally fail to see, he asked that his announcement be regard-ed as a request for considera-production necessary to building up this country's strength. The President, he said, was re-ferring to United States leadership in the United Nations' particularly tion. **Two From City Due** in the Security Council and through

N. Texas Degrees

DENTON. - Howard Morton Hubbard Jr., and Louis Edward was a major factor in bringing Stallings of Big Spring are two of about Soviet withdrawal from Iran. more than 400 students who have made application to receive the House press office had been moved Bachelor's degree at North Texas to clarify presidential remarks. State College commencement exercises on May 28. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Hubbard, 704 Goliad, Big Spring, has made application for the Bachelor of Business Adminis- that he had read and approved a tration degree. He is a member of speech by Wallace attacking what the Management Club and Society for the Advancement of Management. statement at a news conference on Nov. 30, 1850, about the possibility

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stallings, Rt. 2, Big Spring, Stall-ings has applied for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

UN Aid To China To **Be Used Elsewhere** UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. OB-Six

meant that he had approved Walmillion dollars earmarked for wel- lace's right to make the speech, fare work in China will be put to but not the speech as a statement use elsewhere by the U.N. Chil- of policy, Six days later the Presidren's Emergency Fund (UNCEF), dent fired Wallace. Faced with dwindling reserves.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 25, 1952

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By ERNEST B. VACCARO Imen, Truman denied he was trying for publication by "responsible of-WASHINGTON UP - President to suppress news and said editors ficials" qualified to judge its rela-Truman's off-the-cuff assertion that should even withhold information in tionship to security. by a personal ultimatum to Pre- some cases when it was made pub- Just yesterday, Sen. Moody (Dfougue-clucking in high quarters to- partments.

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In the Wallace case, Truman told reporters he had approved

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day. A press office "clarification" of Truman's extemporaneous state-ment at a news conference yesterday pointed up the embarrassment



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Ciyde Ragadale of the Texas City Sun said yesterday an automobile tried to ram his car while he was answering the fake alarm late Wednesday night. Several items appearing in Raga-dale's column are believed by him to be stirring up the underworld He has referred to newly-opened gambling houses, policy wheed and dope traffic on Galveston County's mainland. He said he has received several more into farmers' pockets than "Victous phone calls' recently, some of them abonymous.

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Unfamiliar Role

Joe DiMaggio, one-time out-fielding great for the New York Yankees, now attends the games in the role of a spectator and observer. He's a pre-game and post-game telecaster of Yankee Stadium games.

Texans Compete In Shreveport **Links Tourney**

SHREVEPORT, La. Arpit 25 (M-Burt Weaver of Louisiana State medalist in the Shreveport Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament, met Pat McGonagill of Shreveport in the opening round of with Pepper Martin's Odessa Oil-

watch play... Weaver shot a two-under-par 69 yesterday to take medal honors. McConseill had a 76. ers. On Saturday night, the Steeds appear in Vernon for the first of a two-game set. They return here Runner-up was Bill Erfurth of Tuesday night, at which time they

San Antonio who had a 71. Erfurth of host Vernon. On that night, wom-played Jim Elwood of Shreveport, en will be admitted free to Steer who had a 77, in today's first Park. BIG SPRING round. Jim McGonagill of Shreveport. the defending champion, was ex-empt from qualifying. He played

Blasey r Orimes Valdes c Tommy Morrow of LSU, who had a 78. Alvares 2 Other pairings include:

Raleigh Selby, Tyler, 73, vs 7. Drew Liddell, Shreveport, 77. Bobby Harrell, North Texas State SAN ANGELO

College, 75, vs B. J. Murphy, Tayoan Jh. 2b Shreveport, 78. Jack Dearing, Dailas, UT, vs Buster Reed, North Texas State 74, vs Den Jawary, North Texas State

74, vs Don January, North Texas State, 77. Leon Taylor, Tyler, 75, vs Walk-

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 State, 75, vs. Wright Adams, Kil-gore, 78.
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Jack Munger, Dallas, 76, vs Sanders, Louisiana State,

Cook Defeats

After Losing To Colts SAN ANGELO, The San Angelo Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 25, 1952 Colts scored an easy 8-1 victory here tonight over the Big Spring LOOKING 'EM Broncs but the win may prove a OVER

GARZA TAMES LOCALS

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mate how long the popular 'Cuban

would be out of the lineup but ex-

irst and four more in the third.

IcClain and successive singles by

Guerrero and Mgr. Mark Christ-

The four runs in the third in-

ning came on walks to Kowalik. Cotton Rusell and Guerrero, sin-

iles by Garza and Tayoan and two

Garza, in winning his first game

of the year, held the Broncs to

McClain, who entered the game with 9 hits in 12 trips to the plate,

added a triple and single in five

Tayoan's three singles led the

Colt attack against three Big Spring

The Broncs, who haven't exact-

ly shown a penchant to beat down

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Big Spring errors.

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BIG SPRING

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Shortstop Tony Guerrero chipped With Tommy Hart his left ankle bone in the third inning sliding into second base. Hospital authorities wouldn't esti-

In baseball, you need Lady Luck in your corner. Talent helps, but the breaks will decide many a game where all other things are even. Look at the figures on Monday night's game here, if you need an mple. Pat Stasey has the reputation for being the best hitter in the league and the figures to back him up.

pressed the opinion it might not Though he powered two home runs out of the park, Pat was hitting in bad luck. The Irishman powered two whistling drives that went The Colts' backed the four-hit directly to infielders and wound up as debits on his batting average. pitching of Bob Garza with a 10-A foot or two to right or left either time and each would have gone for a base hit. hit attack of their own, sewing up

The Angelo Colts' top hitter for the night was Jake McClain, who the game with three runs in the got four hits in four tries. Only one was a well-tagged ball, however, Jake hit to center field once and Jesus Marino never spotted the ball The San Angeloans tallied their until it had landed in front of him. On another occasion, McClain hit irst-inning runs on a single by a high popper down the right field line and wound up with a hit to his ohn Tayoan, a walk to Ken Kocredit when no one thought to maneuver under it. Stasey is not complaining. He'll get his share of lucky blows, just valik, a two-run triple by Jake

as he has in the past. Lady Luck doesn't always look the other way.

Carl Hayes, who performed for Roswell last season, refused to report to the Rockets this year and was sold to Port Arthur of the Gulf Coast League. He's a catcher by trade.

Jim Melton, the ex-Abilene hurler who is making good with Fort Worth, has always been a winner. He compiled a 23-8 record for Pauls Valley in the Sooner State League back in 1949.

Bobby West, the Longhorn League's 'rookie of the year' last year, has failed to hit for Corpus Christi in early mores and may be farmed out to Odessa or some other C club.

Perhaps the Texas Interscholastic League knows what it's doing in ndemning All-Star football games for high school lads. Speaking before the American Society of Newspaper Editors at a ncheon in Washington recently, Coach Art Guepe of the University Virginia said that one of the most harmful influences in the game of

football was excessive personal publicity for high school stars. He was especially distressed over All-Star high school football games and selections that, he stated, give boys a false sense of values

and bring college recruiting agents around like flies to a molasses barrel Don Moore, who played with the San Angelo Colts for a while last season, is now backstopping for the Pampa Oilers in the WT-NM

League Jimmy Haggard, who hurled for Midland back in 1947, is trying to win a job on the Pampa mound staff

First annual membership conven-(with committee meetings at 1:30.

tion of the Texas Horse Breeders The directors will meet at 3:00. Association will be held in San o'clock and the membership bus-

The Association sponsors the members and their guests. All "Texas Futurity" which will have meetings and the social will be held

limination trials at the Fair at the St Angelus Hotel which will

Members from throughout the E. H. Lane, Odem, is vice presi-

state will be present to adopt by- dent and present directors include:

laws and set up the Association ac-tivities which are planned to in-D. Crews, Gonzales; Herbert

clude holding the "Texas Futurit;" Cope, Sterling City; J. B. Fergu-annually as well as the Texas son, Wharton; Pat Finley, Eldora-Breeders Sale. The organization, do: Lester Goodson, Houston; J. O.

founded in San Antonio in Decem- Hankins, Rocksprings; James ber, has been operating with tem- Hunt, Sonora; Dr. T. M. Johnson,

porary officers and no formally adopted constitution. Del Rio; Richard M. Kleberg Jr., Kingsville; George B. Parr, San

The Friday meeting will begin at Diego; Tom Roden, Odessa; Pat

clude a buffet supper and social for

be Futurity Headquarters as well.

Breeders Association Will

Meet In Angelo On May 9

Angelo, May 9, according to J. R. iness period at 4:00 o'clock. Dillard, Big Spring, president of The evening program will in-

the organization.

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The Brooklyn Dodgers' 192 dou-

Grounds the following day.

Panthers Lose Cayuses Move To Odessa To Buffs, 1-0; Dallas Wins

DALLAS, April 25 (M-The onebase hit still has a big place in the pitcher-happy Texas League.

Thursday night kept Singles oltchers from going on forever in semi-finals of the 52nd North and han won in 1946 and '49 and Galwo hurling duels. Houston beat Fort Worth 1-0 in a duel that saw Mike Clark of the today after routing a quartet of Buffs best the Cata' Ray Moore. Southerners who'd stood in their He won Pennsylvania state titles

Both threw three-hitters. Oklahoma path-City edged Shreveport 1-0 when three of its hurlers combined to Strafaci, 35-year-old Flushing. The 36-bole pairings had. Frank register a four-hitter. One-base Strafaci, 35-year-old Flushing, one up victory over Billy Joe Pat-blows brought about the runs in L. I., insurance man, shooting it ton, 1951 runnerup from Morganboth games. In a game settled by home runs, stick, Lancaster, Pa., automobile Haverstick was one under par for

San' Antonio whipped Dallas 6-4. agency operator. Frank Stranahan, And Beaumont moved within a Toledo, Ohio, 29-year-old heir to a course measuring 7,007 yards. game of league leading Fort Worth by stopping Tulsa 8-2. with Mail Galletta, 41-year-old St. Moore was working on a no-hit-

ter for Fort Worth, but after fac- business-"two hearses, five flower ing 23 batters, he was touched for cars and 10 limousines." the game's only run as Earl Weav-Five North and South champion-

er got the third of three consecu tive singles to drive in Richard Clark stopped the Cats on three Abilene Gains Landis in the eighth. scattered singles to run his score-

ess string to 23 frames. San Antonio mingled home runs by Omar Tolson, Les Fleming and Babe Martin in the six hits the Missions got to beat Dallas.

Ling Is Leaving

For KLIF Post

KLIF in Dallas.

Beaumont made the most of three walks, two errors and doubles by to Abilene's jaunty Blue Sox swept the lead in the West Texas-New Forest Smith and Whitey Herzog Mexico League Wednesday night to score six runs in the first inning after getting past Amarillo, 6-4. The

against hapless Tulsa. That was loss was Amarillo's second straight. enough as Emil Patrick spaced Julian Pressley smacked a threeseven Tulsa hits over the route. run home run in the second inning to pace Abilene.

The rest of the clubs in the league are even Stephen at 1-1. In other games.

Pampa weat Borger 4-3 in 10 in-Mike Ling, popular sports anings, Lubbock's Hubbers dropped soucer for Radio Station KTXC in Clovis 10-6 and Lamesa teed off on Big Spring, plans to leave Sunday Albuquerque 11-4.

By The Associated Press

to take a similar job with Station Milt Deason of Borger had a no hitter working before Pampa got to KLIF is the home-station of the him for four straight hits in the Liberty Broadcasting System and seventh to tie the count 3-3. Then is known as The McClendon Sta- pitcher Max Molberg won his own game for Pampa by driving in the

Ling's broadcasts of Big Spring 10th inning tally. Brone baseball games have become Francis Rice homered twice for Brone baseball games have become popular in this area. his losing lovis club against Lub-

At Dallas, he expects to serve bock, while four Albuquerque hurlas a part-time play-by-play an- ers couldn't stop the Lamesa Lonouncer ,along with Jerry Doggett. bos in their game.

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Out In North-South Meet By KEN ALYTA

. ships were represented in the lot. matches and can't remember ev PINEHURST, N. C., In - Four Strafaci, last two-in-a-row titlist, Yankee invaders took over the turned the trick in 1938-39. Strana-

Southerner Linksters Lose

STRANAHAN STILL GOING

South Amateur Golf Tournament letta was the 1944 winner. Haverstick (his friends call him Bill) was medalist two years ago. in 1938, '48 and '50,

His steady play all week has carried him this far. Yesterday his out with 33-year-old Harry Havers ton, N. C., was the major surprise the par 72, No. 2 country chub

He and Patton waged a grim battle that saw Patton hold a one Albans, N. Y., operator of a livery up lead from the seventh hole through the 14th. Two par-three holes proved his undoing, Haver

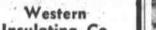
stick taking 15 and 17 with pars and then saving the match with a fine explosion shot from a trap or 18, to leave himself a five-foot putt which he sent home. Strafaci, the "squeaker champion" of the tournament, had to go 19 holes to put out Ben Goodes, Reidsville, N. C., veteran, who drew even on 17 and dropped a 12-footer on 18 to stay even. It was the third successive one-up match for the New Yorker, 1935 public links champion. He said later he felt he had "something extra going for me when I stepped to the 19th tee: I've played about 25 extra hole

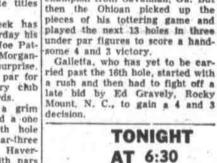


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Stranahan, who had not been his

usual sharp self in earlier matches.

started in shaky two-over par fash-

ion to lose the first two holes to

Hobart Manley, the defending

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IN AMERICAN

Scrappy Boston **Bids For Lead**

AP Sports Writer

Those beautiful Browns are not the only "amazing" team in the

American League. How about those upstart Boston Red Sor? Lou Boudreau's pink-cheeked Bobby Sox have been knocking the stuffing out of the opposition right from the start, but it has been the tremendous surge of the once-lowly St. Louis Browns that has drawn all the attention.

It took a Brownie postponement to cast the spotlight on the come-back of once-powerful Boston. The youth-infested Red Sox hurled a "move over" challenge at the Browns yesterday by whipping the World Champion New York Yankees, 3-2, to sweep their two-game second victory. Dave Koslo was the

series. loser. It took the Red Sox 11 innings to Starter Max Lanier of the Giants

do it but in the end they had Starter Max Lanler of the Giants stored away to run their season had a shutout until the eighth when record to nine triumphs and only Earl Torgeson homered with two two losses. That actually put them

half game in fronts of the Browns. St. Louis, however, remain-ed in first place on the basis of parcentage. The 3.8 Browns showed a 7-1 .875 mark to Boston's 9-2 8.18.

In the day's aly other aconly tivity, the Boston Braves overcame a 3-0 deficit with Leo Durocher three tallies in Giants the 10th to defeat the New York Giants, 6-3, at the Polo Grounds, Rain and cold weather cancelled

all other games in the major leagues. Once again, it was the Red Sox kiddle corps that paved the way for Boston's victory. Two successive bases on balls by relief pitcher Bob Kuzava provided the winning run but it was a single by freshman Sammy White that set up the tally. The youthful catcher, who Park. had homered for Boston's first run in the fifth, advanced to second on Don DiMaggio's one-bagger and moved all the way around when Kuzava walked Jimmy Piersall

and Billy Goodman. Rookie pitcher Ivan Delock, who relieved starter Maurice McDermott in the 11th, earned his first major league victory with only one inning of work. The Yankees loaded the bases on him with only one out in the 11th, but couldn't get a man across. Delock got Hank Bauer to fly short to DiMaggio. center and then struck out Mickey Mantle.

There was a good reason why the Yanks didn't attempt to score after Bauer's hoist. For DiMag had cut down a run in the previous inning with a perfect throw to the plate.

was responsible for Boston's tying Hawks To Play leading 2-1 and pinch runner Gene Stephens on first, Mize fielded Walt Dropo's routine grounder and made the play at second. The throw was wide permitting Stephens to go to third. Clyde Vollmer scored him lege baseball season will be tele-

with a fly to left. scoped into four days, but the The Yanks scored early and then Hawks will play six games during Singles by Phil Rizzuto, Ger- that time,

ry Coleman and Mize produced a The Big Springers to to Amarillo run in the first. Back-to-back dou- for a double-beader Tuesday, Ap-The Big Springers to to Amarillo bles by Coleman and Gil McDou- ril 29.

An Oklahoma spokesman said Oklahoma faced tough competition in recruiting from such schools as gald in the third made it 2-0. The They return to action on May 1, iks, had many scoring chances. oma A&M, Tulsa University. meeting previously scheduled for but blew them all thereafter, leav- don in a twin bill here. On the fol- Texas Christian, Southern Meth-Norman, Okla., May 16-17 will be ing 17 runners stranded in the lowing day, they host Frank Phil- odist and Arkansas. Big Seven and a see-loaded double by rookie A bases-loaded double by rookie Ed Mathews in the 10th iming broke up a 3-3 tie and enabled the held in Kansas City May 18-19. Braves to snap a three-game losing been working out diligently for the presidents with faculty representa-streak. Lew Burdette, who relieved past several weeks. A Zone title tives sitting in. starter. Warren Spahn in the would qualify them for the state Commissioner Resves Peters said SWEETWATER-Ed Garrett, a southpaw pitcher from Clovis, N. M., has joined the Sweetwater Commissioner Reaves Peters said Braves for a trial. Garrett is a seventh, was credited with his meet. no changes in the rules were made veteran.



Umpire Scotty Robb (above)

was fined by National League

president Warren Giles for his

part in a shoving affray with St.

nouce Robb's fine, but said it

was more than the combined

total of \$75 assessed Stanky and

Hemus. It was one of the few

umpire was publicized. (AP

Tigers Oppose

Odessa Sunday

when action against an

out. A single by Sid Gordon, a walk to Will Marshall, a wild pitching spree when Cooper's single tied the score at 3-3 and brought Louis Cards' manager Eddie Stanky and Cards' shortstop Solly Hemüs during game at Cincinnati. Giles did not anin Koslo

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Manager Leo Durocher had to watch the turnabout from the clubhouse, having been ejected by plate umpire Art Gore in the sixth in-Durocher got the heave for ning. squawking about Spahn "fast pitching" Willie Mays in the fifth, As walked from the third base Leo coaching box to the dugout, he said mething allegedly uncomplimen-

tary about the arbiter and up went Gore's thumb.

Scott Is Ousted In State Meet

DALLAS, April 25 (B-Two young in Odessa. Dallas swingers were to meet to-day in the finals of the Texas High milted to play in Midland but that

School Golf Tournament at Tenison contest was postponed a week, according to Manager Ynez Yanez.

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Wirephoto).

Bavid Dunn of Highlad Park Bobby Beall, a big winner for the went into the final round with a locals last year, will probably hurl 1-up win over Ainslee Shelburne, for Big Spring. Johnny Johnson also of Highland Park. He meets may also see mound action for Big Tommy Towry of Sunset who ad- Spring.

vanced to the 36-hole finals with a George Ray, another hurler, will 19-hole win over Medalist Hal Mc-commas of Dallas' Woodrow Wil-is on a trip. He is due to play against Midland, however.

Shelburne knocked out Jimmy Powell, former title holder in a Washington Buried McCommas gained the semi-final Under 35-0 Score round with a 5 and 3 triumph over

College Heights defeated Wash-Tommy Moor of Sunset, while Towry was besting Hayden Rawington Place by a record score of linson of Woodrow Wilson, 5 and 4. 35-0 in a Ward School Softball Dunn turned back highly re-League game played Thursday garded Arlyn Scott of Odessa, 1-up, night in the quarterfinals to wipe out the

tournament.

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Donald Cannon was the winning hurler. The game was called after last out-of-Dallas threat in four innings of play.

Oklahoma Requests League To Liberalize Legislation Double Bills

KANSAS CITY, April 25 08-The last night.

University of Oklahoma last night requested that the Big Seven Con-their session to a study of the re-The Howard County Junior Colference liberalize its recruiting quirements of the North Central rules so Oklahoma can compete Association of colleges and secondwith other major schools in the ary schools and recommendations Southwest. of the American Council of Educa-

An Oklahoma spokesman said tion as related to the Big Seven



Texans Will Run In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (#- | Shotputters Darrow Hooper of into a tie with Lubbock for the Track and field stars from the A&M and Parry O'Brien of USC, top spot in the standings. University of Texas and Texas National Collegiste and AAU A&M hook up tonight with the champions, respectively, national champions Trojans of Discus thrower Sim Iness of

Southern California, with the host USC, whose throw of 182 feet 5 generally picked to collect inches this spring bettered the team most of the points in the inter- American record. sectional triangular affair. The Trojans faced stiff opposi- who is aiming at the 6 feet 9 inch

tion from the Texas Aggies and mark he hit last year. their well balanced and a rougher Jack Davis, USC, NCAA hurdle go with Texas' coterie of crack champion last year. sprinters. Coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas

will be in action at Helsinki in bly Dean Smith, Charlie Thomas the Olympic games this summer and Ralph Person, and his sprint were here. relay team which clicked off a 440-yard time of 41 seconds in the Included would be

Kansas Relays a week ago.



By The Associated Press For the second straight night, Joe Grba's Hardin-Simmons Unifour clubs in the Longhorn League versity Cowboys beginning Tues-

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showed their reluctance to let loose day. of the first place position. of the first place position. Boswell clubbed Artesia 9-5, San Angelo beat Big Spring 8-1, Odessa edged Midland 6-5 while Sweetwa-ter, belied Vernon 6-1 in games Four of the games will be played

Thursday night. The winners stay-ed deadlocked for first place with two-game series with Sheppard Air 3-1 records. Force Base. The scene Carlos Perez turned in a good game Thursday, with the Wichita relief mound chore to preserve Falls team, will be Blue Sox Stadi-Odessa's victory. He came in with um. Both games start at 2:30. the bases loaded in the sixth and Friday the Cowboys go to Minout, and after one run scored, eral Wells to play Camp Wolters,

held Midland without a scratch the and Saturday the Pokes meet St rest of the way. Leo Eastham, Mary's in Blue Sox Stadium at who hit four for four, doubled in 2:30. the opening frame to spark a four-

run Odesaa uprising. Jesse Torres got Sweetwater by Vernon on a seven-hitter; while at Artesia, Roswell made the most of a hectic five-run seventh inning that saw three walks, two errors, and Jimmy McClure's two-run single

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Cowhands Face

Busy Schedule

games are on the card for Coach

Odessa Visits Lubbock Field The Big Spring Steers take a rest

from district baseball competition loday while Odessa seeks to pull The two teams clash in Lubbock

Danny Devine, 17-pear-old gr nate of the University of Min sots, is the new coach of the free man football team at Michig

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this afternoon, with the Westerners holding a one-game advantage. Big Spring almost knocked Odessa out of the running in a game High jumper Walt Davis, A&M, here last Tuesday. The Bronchos had to sally in the last inning to

get off with a 5-2 win. The Steers return to competition Several athletes who very likely will rely on his dash artists, nota-ful be in action at Helsinki in bly Dean Smith Charlie Thomas

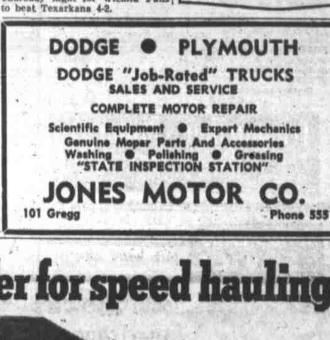
game. They wind up their season a week from today in Odeasa.

Murray Blasting Ball For Spuds

By The Associated Press pitchers are supposed to b ahead of batters this early in the season, no one told Wichita Falls ABILENE. -Five baseball Frank Murray, the current acourge

of Big State League pitchers. The Spudders second baseman currently is on a nine-game hitting jag that amounts to a .634 average His 24th, and 25th and 26th hits in 41 trips this year paved the way

Thursday night for Wichits Falls





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noinnati at Chicago Thursday's Resulute atom 6 New York 3 Doklyn at Philadelphia, postp polinali at Chicago, postp The Big Spring Tigers will make their 1952 baseball debut Sunday Quly games enheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE Pet. Beble .878 4 .878 4 .778 4 .800 3 .444 31 .256 45 .125 6 .000 7 -Bi. Louis leveland few.York

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PARSONS, W. Va. (M-Eleven-year-old Bobby Fox found a shiny ynamite cap in a neighbor's yard ast Sunday. Bobby didn't know what it was

but he discovered it gave out a pretty good whistle when he blew over the open end. Proud of his find, the youngster, son of Mrr. Sampson Jordan of

nearby Hambleton, played with the cap continuously, letting it out of his sight only one day when he allowed his 5-year-old sister to

Yesterday Bobby took the cap inhis fourth grade classroom at Hambleton Consolidated School. Holding it under his desk so the teacher wouldn't see it, Bobby punched at the end of the cap with

The blast tore off Bobby's right hand at the wrist and caused serious abranions around his stomach It shattered the desk and badly frightened his fourth grade class-

Earl Corcoran, principal of the school and chief of the Hambleton volunteer fire departments gave the youngster first aid, then rushed him to Tucker County Hospital here. Bobby is in critical condition rom shock and loss of blood. Corcoran said the desk top was all that saved Bobby's life. It took the force of the blast and pre-

New Twist To **Film Triangle**

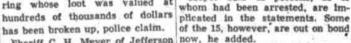
LOS ANGELES (P-The Tone Payton-Neal triangle, most durable in Hollywood, is having another

ourt for permission to amend his divorce complaint against his va-cillating bride, Barbara Payton, and accused her of adultery with actor Tom Neal. Neal is the muscular fellow who broke Tone's nose last year in a battle over her changing affections.

At the time she called Neal a 'beast," She visited Tone frequent ly at a hospital, later married him. Yesterday Tone presented affiday its from three private investigators. saying they had observed the actress and Neal spend the night together at her home several times in the last month.

Miss Payton's lawyer, Milton Golden. "We have tried to keep this case on a high level but now apparently no holds are barred." Golden was to appear today to

press the actress' demands for \$1,000 monthly alimony against the wealthy Tone, whose fortune was BEAUMONT, April 25 UE-A than 100 cases, he said, remained tends to file counter charges Dallas-based burglary and theft to be cleared. against Tone. He declined to dis-cuss them other than to say they concerned Tone's behavior while in hundreds of thousands of dollars hundreds of thousands of dollars Golden said Miss Payton now in-



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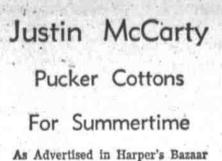
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Sheriff C. H. Meyer of Jefferson now, he added. County said last night the ring had Police of several



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Cabbie, Age 90 Dies LINCOLN, Neb. UB-Lincoln's old-dollars worth of property" and ty Sheriff's Department in est cab driver, Wallace C, Richter, S121,251 in cash over the last few clean-up. Anouncement of the

90, is dead. 1 Richter, who started driving a years. horse drawn hack back in, 1904. died yesterday. He drove his taxi until the day before his death. by years. Sheriff Meyer said sworn state-ments had cleared up 118 cases in more than 40 Texas cities. More had been intervited

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> Meyer said the hig ring headquartered in Dallas and operated in 44 Texas counties and Garden City, Kansas.

Among cases cleared up, the sheriff said, were the recent Malone, Tex., bank burglary and cases in Dallas, Jefferson, Bexar, Shelby, Orange, Newton, Polk, Angelina and Harris Counties. Operations covered thefts of diamonds, jewelry, whiskey, narcotics, typewriters, adding machines, jeeps, firearms, elgarettes, fuke boxes, Sutboard motors, clothing PUBLIC RECORDS and meat. WARBANTY DEEDS

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Arkansas Republicans met here to day that apparently a majority of the delegates to the state conven-tion are going to be pro-Taft. Nevertheless, Jeff Speck of Frenchman's Bayou declared that supporters of Gen. Dwight Eisen-hower for the Republican presiden tial nomination were going absection of the state's four national delegages-at-large for their man. Speck said he based his estimate at the congressional district con-ventions and what I know of the sentiment of some of those whor'l he at the state convention."





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