UN Offers Plan

To Reds; Talks

Now In Recess

Over-All Solution

To Secure Truce

Presented Enemy

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) - Ko-

ean truce talks were in com-

plete recess today for the first time in five months. The Unit-

ed Nations Command waited

for Communist reaction to a

secret Allied proposal for an

It is up to the Communists to

Presumably the Reds will make

The proposal was described of

issues standing in the way of a

package the dispute over how to exchange prisoners of war, the Red

ton, said Tuesday the Allies offered

The dispatch, written by Fred-

"Allied experts in Washington

bargaining an armistice will be

There was no official comment from U.N. truce negotiators.

The Communists have insisted

that all prisoners be returned. The

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Murder charges have been filed

in the office of Justice of the Peace

They are charged with the beat-

ing of Francisco Villa, 50, on the

night of April 19. Villa, who was

'Ortega and Sanchez have been

O. Leonard against Enrique

Murder Charges In

Ortega and Enrique Sanchez.

new -U.N. offer."

military armistice."

He Claims Presidential

Powers Are Unlimited

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

French Plane Hit By Soviet Jets In Reich

BERLIN, April 29 (4) — Two Russian jet fighters attacked Air France commercial airliner with cannon and machinegun fire in the Allied air corridor over the Soviet Zone today. Two German passengers were wounded and two crew mem-bers nicked by bullets.

The airliner, enroute to Berlin with 11 pasengers and six crewmen aboard, ducked behind a cloud cover after the fight-ers made four passes. It reached Berlin's Templehof Airdrome safely half an hour after the attack.

The fuselage was riddled, but fortunately none of the shots hit a vital part of the plane. None of the passengers zone, when the two jets made four

or crewmen was an American, passes at him and unloaded bursts The Allied High Commission at of cannon and machinegun fire. Bonn sent a stern protest to the Soviet control commission imme-were nicked by bullets. intely. "The attack was a complete sur-Commercial flights between Ber- prise," said the pilot, "but there

lin and Western Germany were was no panic among the passen-cancelled temporarily by Allied of gers." Fielals, but the embargo was lifted gradually a few hours later.

Air France's four-engine Doug-las plane arrived at Templehof from Frankfurt with five cannon holes the size of a fist in the fuse-lage and wings. Inspecting crews said they counted 20 to 25 holes in the plane altogether. A first re-port by U. S. officers that there were 89 bullet holes was discounted later as exaggerated.

There was no immediate accounting for the attack. Since the Berlin with Westgrn Germany has

Little Hope For More Moisture In Area Soon

gave hope for more to come but after a scant .15 inches had been Yegistered in the Weather Bureau's gauge the moisture stopped falling and there is no more in immediate prospect the forecasters say.

The forecast for this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow is clear to partly cloudy with continued mild review previous congressional inweather, with very little change in II record and may ask for a new Gruenther will stay on as Ridg-

Big Spring, and Midland .50.

pleted Monday. Hernandez, who entered a plea

Twelve other individuals were in-

that they entered a house occupied

The case was being heard by

ity of marijuana.

the northwest part of the city, tence.

Testimony Ends In

One Narcotics Case

Testimony was concluded this plea of guilty. He accepted sen-

morning in 118th District Court in tence immediately.
the trial of Manuel Hernandez, Willie Murphy pleaded guilty to

volving pleas of guilty were com- five years for each count. Murphy

of not guilty, was arrested on the plea of guilty to one count, drew



Clark Criticized For Italy Efforts In World War 11

Berlin blockade, traffic Ridgway's appointment to succeed field commander. through the air corridors linking Gen. Dwight Eisenhower drew mostly applause today, but Gen. a field commander, not a diplomat, The French pilot said he was fly- Mark Clark, who gets Ridgway's and I have some reservations

reassignments-Ridgway from Far said he does not look for any seri-East commander to head of Allied ous Senate attempt to block either forces in Europe, and Clark from Ridgway's or Clark's new assignchief of Army Field Forces to Far ments. The Army believes no Con-

1. Results of a decision by Presi-shift. dent Truman to side with Gen. Neither Texas senator, Demo-Omar Bradley instead of Eisen-orats Connally of Lyndon Johnson,

"What we need in Korea now is

However, Sen. McFarland of better,

East commander—were viewed by gress action is needed for the

Clark for past jobs well done. chief. Eisenhower, who steps down
The criticism of Clark came about June 1 amid a boom for his from Sen. Long (D-La), a member nomination as Republican candiof the Armed Services Committee, date for President, is known to He told a reporter he wants to have wanted his chief of staff, Gen.

.15; Stanton about the same as that many of the officers with withdrawal as Vatican ambassador. originating in Buenos Aires. whom I associated did not think nominee did much to quiet the The Stratocruiser, one of the

No strong objection to Ridgway's appointment was voiced in Con- Explosion In Mexico gress. Generally it was applauded, who is charged with possession of four counts alleging possession and although some lawmakers - like sale of marijuana, Judge Charlie Sen. Wiley (R-Wis)-seemed dis-Four other trials, all of them in- Sullivan announced a judgment of has not been sentenced, however. Aberlardo Hilario, who entered a when he testified on foreign aid. Wiley, senior Republican on the night of March 14 during raids in five years, and is awaiting sen-Foreign Relations Committee, said:

A hearing on a guilty plea en Lisbon and other NATO conferdicted as a result of the same tered by Adlenia Woolfolk Zubiate ences and as an understudy for was halted Monday afternoon when Officers testified this morning the defendant requested permission into the position ideally." by Hernandez and found a quant- Judge Sullivan had not ruled on the equest this morning.

jury composed of Kenneth Man-Transfusions Aid uel, Byron McCracken, W. E. Napper, S. E. Peurifoy, S. C. Rhoton, Jack McKinnon, T. W. Neel, Carl H. Peterson, Dan A. Oglesby, W. A. Peeler, D. S. Riley and Elmo The defendant is represented

ODESSA, April 29 UB-Pretty by Thomas and Thomas of Big Grace Marie Olliff, whose father French Troops Spring, while District Attorney Eland two brothers didn't want her ton Gilliand and County Attorney to have a blood transfusion, was In W. Germany Hartman Hooser are prosecuting. given her third transfusion today Bid Adieu To Ike

> The 20-year-old Midland office worker was critically hurt in a car charges of disturbing the peace, chief. They had been guarding Miss Ol- Eise

to be made.

The father, William Olliff, 51, of Midland, and brothers, Ben, 23, and John, 27, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., Rightst tompet, and that "it would be a violetion of Legion of Lausun. This regiment the scriptures x x x to tamper with now the Fifth Hussars, has as its blood:" Hospital attendants said ancestor the Legion of Lausun they have made no further move which fought alongside American against treatment of Miss Olliff, troops in 1776.

ing precisely in the center of the eld command, faced criticism in about the Clark appointment."

air corridor over the Russian Congress.

However, Sen. McFarland In the Pentagon, the top-level Arizona, the Democratic leader,

hower in choosing the new comment on Clark's appointment.

The keen little showers last night are hope for more to come but after a scant .15 inches had been registered in the Weather Bureau's.

The criticism of Clark came about June 1 and a bow for his light from Richard and Communiation of Russia as a truce supervisor.

The results of the ment of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported in the Weather Bureau's clark for past jobs viell done.

The criticism of Clark came about June 1 and a bow for his logary on a flight from Richard Communiation of Russia as a truce supervisor.

There was widespread belief that the proposal centered on prisoner carrying 50 persons was overdue.

that post, nations. Except for the Communists, praise for Ridgway was wide. spread in Europe. Reds in France called Ridgway "the man of germ warfare" and said his appointment was "a brutal defy to European

public opinion." contacts at PEACE HOPES DIM "With his intimate

Eisenhower, Gen. Gruenther fitted Rep. Shafer (R-Mich), of the House Armed Services Committee, commented that Clark was more familiar with European conditions and Ridgway with Far Eastern affairs "so they shift them just the opposite way." Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) and Rep. Smith (R-Wis)

Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the

COBLENZ, Germany, April 29 in French forces in Germany said wreck. The first transfusion was goodbye to Gen. Eisenhower today. given Sunday after the three relatives were arrested and fined on in a tribute to the retiring NATO

Eisenhower looked tired and in appring and free guarding hiss Ol-dintry: Gent in lift's hospital door and had said ity cloudy and they would not allow a transfusion stituted mist this transfusion as -photographers swarmed trooot, tenight and to be made.

said they were Jehovah's Witnesses presented with the badge of the

said that while he was "partial to Gruenther" he thinks Ridgway set the date of the next meeting. is a great man for Europe as no move until a decision has been he has been in the Pacific." Elsenhower said. Things will be reached in Peiping and Pyong-in good hands—we could not do yang, and possibly in Moscow, on

50 On Board

today on a flight from Rio de Janeiro to Trinidad, en route to copyright dispatch from Washing-New York. Pan American's office here at to approve rebuilding of airfields

one time this afternoon said the in North Korea during a truce if plane had landed safely at Belem. Brazil. Later Pan American said with the return of three out of five temperature.

The gauge at the Experiment
Farm north of town registered even less rainfall last night with only
10 being recorded. More moissional fire. Bitter cricism of the way: Ridgway and Clark was likewise said it had no confirmation of the way: Ridgway's handling of the way: Ridgway and Clark was: Ridgway and Rid this report apparently was untrue. prisoners of war. (Pan American in New York likewise said it had no confirma- erick Kuh, said: Several hours had passed since think there is better than a 50-50 was received elsewhere in the maneuver was voiced by members Rorean War helped quiet the plane was first reported misshowever. the plane was first reported misstorm, kicked up by the dismissal ing. It was due at Port of Spain. of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Far Trinidad at 8 a. m. CST. The 14 agreed to on lines close to the slowly homeward. She carried 61 The two men at first presumed Forsan reported 35; Colorado suffered heavy casualties of Gen Douglas Macachiur as Far Trinidad at S a. m. CST. The 144 City a three-hour drizzle of 51; "I was in that area with the Tarzan 1.25. Otis Chalt 18; Sweetwater 40; Snyden trace; Lamesa crossing," Long said, "and I know ous political trouble. Clark's adroit one of its "El President" flights,

ruckus over proposed creation of most luxurious planes in worldwide service, offers passengers Quick approval of Truman's berth service and fancy meals choice was expected in other NATO with drinks. Pan American operations. Except for the Communications. The missing plane, named the Villa Death Filed

Clipper Good Hope, was on a nonstop schedule for the 2,600 miles from Rio De Janeiro to Trinidad It carried 41 passengers and a crew of nine.

MEXICO CITY IF-A nine-ton severely beaten, died at a local magazine of explosives blew up in hospital Sunday morning. appointed that Gruenther did not a gunpowder factory here but no

get the job. Gruenther favorably one was killed. In custody since last Tuesday when impressed Congress members one hundred or more persons they were arrested by city powhen he testified on foreign aid.

Wednesday Strike nation's oil refineries today pre-pared to close down operations as to enforce its demand for a 25- "I

"The chances of a settlement are growing dimmer every hour." commented one oil company official,

The Oil Workers International

Refineries Set For

FOUR DAYS LEFT-

By The Associated Press Only four days until. . . . Texas neighborhood starts political machinery for election of

the next President. In rural areas meetings are in the afternoon, . . in towns and cities most are at night. hour of your own meeting? Now is the time for all good

citizens to find out,

the hour for a projected strike of cent hourly wage boost and higher man ask the Navy some questions an estimated 100,000 oil workers differentials for night work. Oil to find out why it continues to neared. workers pay now averages \$2 to operate ships in such poor shape," \$2:10 per hour. O. A. Knight, OWIU, president, said yesterday the strike-original-ly set for March 3 but postponed

Currie Condition "Unless the government steps in ly set for March 3 but postponed the plants will be idle by midnight Reported Serious -will take place this time "unless collective bargaining produces a satisfactory settlement of the wage National Bank, was regarded as exings, been financing a part of their dispute before the deadline hour." tremely serious Tuesday.

In Washington, meantime, top mediation service officials said Monday at the Big Spring Hospithey were "optimistic" strike could be averted. The OWIU group, which heads a another attack which caused grave federal Treasury. coalition of 22 CIO, AFL and indeconcern for his condition. "However, if the condition of the

would be involved in the strike. ing succeeded in the presidency by party to be classified as loans, and Along the Texas Gulf Coast at his eldest son, Robert W. Currie, thereby become legitimate income least five refineries reported they He has been under treatment for tax deductions, then I shall insist have received notice that the strike several weeks and was to have been that the same consideration be givdeadline will be observed and the returned home before his condi- en to contributors to the Republican companies will be given 48 hours flon took a sudden turn for the party." stop operations.



Lt. Cmdr. William J. Tierney. 31what to do about the plan the Allies delivered Monday. year-old captain of the USS Hobson, a destroyer-mine sweeper sunk in mid-Atlantic after collidficially only as "an over-all soluing with the aircraft carrier Wasp, is shown above in 1942 tion for the remaining unresolved while still an ensign. He is among That means it wrapped up in one

exchange prisoners of war, the Red demand for the right to rebuild their war-wrecked military air-fields and Communitation of Russia as a finite of the right to remain a fields are respectively.

reach Brooklyn Navy Yard for re-pairs on Friday or Saturday.

-one man being home on leave,

the other in a Naval hospital. No

casualties were reported aboard

There still was some confusion

over the exact number missing be-

cause of a duplication of at least

mander-in-chief of the Atlantic

Fleet, announced in Norfolk that

dock last March and again in

worse this week

"I intend to have my congress-

Adm. Lynde McCormick, com-

two names.

had missed their ship's last voyage missing.

Disaster Probe

Saturday night, collision that sent the Board of Inspection and

knots, the carrier was expected to prentice John Richard Bankston.

Files Statement In Steel Dispute

WASHINGTON, April 29. (AP)—The government's chief attorney in the steel seizure case said today he does not

claim that President Truman helds unlimited powers.

Assistant Attorney General Holmes Baldridge asserted, in a statement filed with the Federal Pistrict Court here, that if that court had understood such a claim to have been made, he desired to correct it.

Baldridge represented the government last week in arguments before District Judge David A. Pine on the plea of steel companies that the court

nullify the presidential seizure censure for the seizure action. GOP of the steel industry. of the steel industry.
Pine's ruling could come today, on the proposals. Steel firms brought the court but court attaches said it might not be ready until tomorrow.

Bahiridge argued before Judge Pine that Truman had acted prop-

the chief executive. He said then that the Constitution limits the legislative and judicial branches, but were whether the steel companies not the executive authority. were right in their contention that This argument drew a storm of Truman lacked legal authority to

to close questioning on the point action, by Judge Pine. The Home Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, met to consider a batch of Republican-sponsored propos-

erly to protect the public welfare control April 8 when ClO steel-under "inherent powers" held by workers threatened a nationwide

protests from steel company law- seize their plants, or whether the yers—as well as many in Congress President was right in claiming later—and Baldridge was subjected both the power and duty for his Government officials awaited

Pine's decision before ordering a wage increase for steelworkers into effect over the industry's objec-

tions.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, nominally in charge of the seized industry, was expected to notify steel firms today they may apply for an average \$3-a-ton price increase if they wished.

That is the limit the government says steel prices can be raised under stabilization rules. The industry says \$3 is inadequate to pay for the 26-cent-an-hour, over-all cost of wage increases and other

cost of wage increases and other benefits recommended by the gov-WASHINGTON (# - The Navy he declared. "A thing like this ernment's Wage Stabilization rranged today for a formal in-might happen again."

arranged today for a formal in-quiry into the mid-Atlantic sinking Rear Adm. W. V. O'Regan . The 13 Republican members of of the destroyer-minesweeper Hob-son with an apparent loss of 174 nying a published report that the were represented as solid in their lives. It was one of the worst Hobson was unfit for sea duty, He demand that the committee take peacetime disasters in American said the ship had been inspected some action today on the propos-naval history. naval history.

Meanwhile, the 27,100-ton aircraft carrier Wasp, damaged in the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled to the controlled to the high standards demanded by Chairman Celler (R-NY) would be a controlled

come. He said the announced decision of the Republicans to stick together in their demand "shows something that should not be a partisan matter."

of the minesweeper's survivors, missing but later reported safe some of them injured seriously.

Traveling, between eight to 10 Kenneth Wright and Seaman Ap-Wright received orders trans-Three of the 10 proposals before ferring him to other duty three resolutions, the latest having been The original list of 176 missing hours before the Hobson sailed on introduced yesterday by Rep. Shain the tragedy was reduced by two her fatal journey. He was home when two sailors whose names ap- on leave when his family received from demands that the steel plants peared on it turned up safe. They the Navy message saying he was

Deductions Charged In Loans To Demos

a formal court of inquiry would A demand for a congressional income taxes 90 per cent of \$410, ried of 1940 through 1948. probe came from the father of one 000 in "loans" made to Democratie Williams produced a Dec. 30, of the missing men, who said his committees in the years 1940 1948 letter from E.I. R. McLarney, son had told him all the enlisted through 1948. men aboard the Hobson feared she

Williams named the three as Revenue, "would crack up, either in heavy Marshall Field of Chicago, Richard nolds had received and saying seas or by hitting something in J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. these covered transactions the water."

C., and David A, Schulte of New tending back to year 1940." Ervin S. White Sr. of Lynn, York.

Mass., said his son told him the ship broke down several times charges helped spur the congres- 000, dated Oct. 14, 1944; and a note while on cruises and was in dry-sloual investigation of Internal Rev- to the Democratic state committee enue Bureau scandals, displayed of New York from the Democratic what he said were copies of bureau state committee of New Jersey, letters authorizing the three to charge off as non-business debts, the major share of loans he said totalled \$310,000 from Reynolds, \$50,000 from Field and \$50,000 from

> Describing these as "contributions," Williams said

"A summary of these decisions Condition of T. S. Currie Sr., shows that the Democratic party chairman of the board of the State has, through these favorable rulremely serious Tuesday. political campaign indirectly out of He had sustained a heart attack the federal Treasury.

"optimistic" that the tal where he is under treatment, party financing its campaign eith-Tuesday morning, he experienced er directly or indirectly out of the

"However, if the Treasury dependent unions, has not disclosed Mr. Currie retired from active partment is going to allow large an over-all list of refineries which affairs of the bank in January, be-contributions to the Democratic

As Williams explained the trans

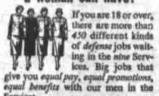
WASHINGTON April 29 48-Sen. | actions, Reynolds lent the Demomake a full investigation of the Williams (R-Del) told the Senate cratic state committee of New facts and circumstances surround-ing the sinking." today three wealthy citizens have been permitted to charge off their tork a total of \$300,000 in the pe-

deputy commissioner of Internal

The notes were for \$75,000 and The Delaware senator, whose \$100,000 dated Feb. 27, 1947; \$96,-

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who was charged with possession of marijuana, drew five years on a

THE WEATHER



over a plan for reorganizing Meth sagi what he objects to is the flood crisis in history today, atodist church administration sharp report's proposal that four depart tempting to control surging streams in-law, Lieut. Verne Goodwin, Godwin received a two-proposent served notice he will not all church boards. He said he would The flood waters knocked out a prison sentence at El Paso.

a committee set up by the Metho- "this will have to come back to the Midwest floods where a major riv- offices here and made plans to dis-

co-ordinating council be created to late today. He contends church have the broad powers envisaged commission report, the conference yester have the broad powers envisaged commission report, the conference crait capyons to the east in the late today. However, the council will not have the broad powers envisaged commission report, the conference crait capyons to the east in the late today. However, the council will not commission report, the conference crait capyons to the east in the contended that his pregnant is dealing with a study on report. for it by the report.

it will replace the present Quad- ward a common understanding and County fairgrounds. rennial Committee. Parlin eventual unity.

The opposition leader. Charles C. ganization of the local church. Also The Jordan River, carrying the

Ike Backers See Big Win In Mass. Vote BOSTON IS Amother major but expected to cuit back the total vote canal. A large West Side section ates and popular support began tie for Republican presidential dele-

the 14 districts.

"favorable" to him.

36 convention votes.

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COMMANDER V-8

in Massachusetts today, and Gen. lieve it may triple the 1948 figure Dwight D. Eisenhower's managers of 124,000. A hot pre-election cam- near Provo. forecast the election would give paign, plus the use of a preferenhim "a clear-cut victory" over Sen. tial ballot this year, has generat-The senator's managers said they ed intense interest. Preferential banks near Amalga and Benson. were optimistic but made no last- voting permits the people to ballot An emergency was declared in directly for the presidential candi-

mi.ute predictions. A regular down-East "no theast- date, as well as for his delegate-

Cattle Disease In Saskatchewan

REGINA, Sask. (# Foot - and mouth disease, a highly infectious but others place the figure at 20 estile allment, has broken out at to 24. beef and dairy plains.

Eisenhower will draw almost even with Taft in the box-score of dele-The only effective treatment is to shoot the sick animal and bury or burn the carcasses. Hundreds of the total carraigning an Associated head have been shot to stem the Press tabulation, based on known disease, which has infected 26 Sasdisease, which has infected 26 Sas-katchewan farms in two months and led to a complete U.S. embargo on Canadian livestock and meat. 234. Taft's managers, however, on Canadian livestock and meat. claim more than 300.

Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner told the House of Commons in Ottawa last night the source of infection in the new outbreak has not been discovered.

Ten federal veterinarians were as the disease was discovered yes-terday on a farm about 75 miles. Eisenhower's are not, since he three at a time. as the disease was about 75 miles terday on a farm about 75 miles ing his name entered in this prisopped to wave at a crowd on a farm about 100 Japanese school children, about 100 Japanese school children, mary when the filing was done. To the original outbreak in February. Another case was discovered last Another case was discovered last sent out thousands of sample bal-week near Ormiston, about 100 lots identifying his delegate-candimiles southwest of Regina.

Federal veterinarians said the dates. quarantine district will be extended direct

Ambassador Robbed

NEW YORK (B .- A burglar who broke into the hotel room of Shiek looks to be relatively quiet. Sen.

Spread Due To Melting Snow

By STEVEN V. DAVID wha he objects to is the report's SALT LAKE CITY Who Thousands plans to ask Air Force Secretary Paso, said Cullom:

SAN FRANCISCO UN—The battle proposal that four departments of workers battled Utah's worst Thomas Finletter to reverse the "We have gotten numerous wires

agree to any change in church insist that the beards he left as railroad bridge, ripped out a dam, refusing to fly. The conviction was structure.

Insist that the beards he left as railroad bridge, ripped out a dam, refusing to fly. The conviction was they are responsible only to the drove families from their homes, upheld in Fort Worth yesterday by Such changes are recommended general conference.

In a survey commission report in before we can't co.o'o ministration. The report is before ministration.

dist General Conference to try to floor."

Wildwest Hoods where a major rivers and creeks are harmering of its course. In Utah, several He said he also wanted to talk of its course and opponents.

One recommendation — that recated he might make a stattered areas. Other regions Text or his aides.

Midwest Hoods where a major rivers and made plans to discuss the matter later with Finletter. qualified for administrative work now, and simply wanted to be grounded because of his wife's health.

Midwest Hoods where a major rivers and made plans to discuss the matter later with Finletter. qualified for administrative work now, and simply wanted to be grounded because of his wife's health.

After the blast, the Marines will

field situation the city has ever faced, said City Engineer Roy W. Observ McLeese. "It's anybody's guess since the

Weary workers received one assist early today. Temperatures dropped is Northern Utah and a cool wind raced in from the north.

Two major breaks and several minor ones in Salt Lake City al-

railroad bridge washed out

Mud slides in Cottonwood Canyon broke a water line leading to Fairview, Bear River whipped over its Nephi as Salt Creek threatened the city. A slide in Wellsville Canyon blocked U.S. 91. Large sections of Massachusetts has 38 Republican Spanish Fork and Springville are convention delegates. Two each al-ready have been allotted to Taft near Duchesne.

and Elsenhower, and six will go Scores of families have been to the convention uninstructed. The evacuated including about 35 in remaining 28 will be elected today. Coalville and at least 55 in Salt Both candidates have full slates in Lake City.

Some of Eisenhower's backers have claimed be would win all 28. Ridgway Late of 24. If their forecasts are accurate, After Naming To Ike Post

TOKYO IF - Gen. Matthew B Ridgway showed up for work an hour late today—the day of his appointment as Gen. Eisenhower's Taft campaigned personally in a of Allied powers in Europe.

three-day swing through Massachusetts last week. On the ballot, the Dai Ichi Building about 8 a.m. on names of his delegate-candidates his way to work as supreme comare designated as "pledged" or mander of Allied forces in the Far East. He takes the steps two or

Today he arrived about 9. He stopped to wave at a crowd of counteract this apparent disadvanservice men and tourists, pose for tage, his managers said they have photographers and chat briefly with

Messages of congratulations poured into his office from his com-On the preferential ballot, the direct 'popularity contest,' all Gen. Mark Clark, who will succeed names must be written in. The Ridgway in Tokyo.

Attorney General recently ruled Gen. James A. Vab Fleet, who that nick-names would be counted as valid votes for "Ike" or "Bob." of the Eighth Army in Korea, mes-The Democratic election today saged Ridgway:

Asad al Facili, Saudi Arabian am- Estes Kefauver of Tennesce has a in its most trying days and guided bassador to the U.S., took jewelry slate of pledged candidates in one the Eighth Army on its ultimate worth about \$2,700, police reported district running against the Demo- roal to victory over communism. last night. The ambassador was cratic organization candidates. The As long as the Eighth Army is in here on a visit from Washington, party is electing 72 delegates with Korea, your tremendous influence

Utah Floods Plans Talks In Try To Free AF Striker

prison sentence at El Paso, for

wife's life would be jeopardized if

baby, on Jan. 29 as a result of

Observing that the Air Force since that time dropped similar help and recognized the voice. whether we can continue to control charges against other pilots who Smelling gas, he groped his way had asked to be grounded and had around until he found the motionefused to fly, Cullom said: 'We're going to win this case.

"But, we just don't want it to be wo years from now.

Las Cruces, N. M., businessman Roger Goodwin are presently in El

the United States sympathizing Godwin received a two-year with my son-in-law," Cullom added. "They're really upset."

He said Goodwin had flown only

Blind Vet Saves Friend From Death

PHILADELPHIA (A -Anthony Parlin of Englewood, N.J., told re- on the agenda today was a dis- west Side Salt Lake City runoff Cullom told a reporter that his daughter, Goodwin's wife, gave II vet, made what he called "the not change church structure since the movement of all churches to over its banks near the Salt Lake birth to a premature, seven-month luckiest visit" of his life vesterday. He stopped in to chat with his "This to the most dangerous shock and worry over the court friend, Miss Lucy Mahchetti, 30, clerk in a neighborhood cleaning shop. He heard a weak call for

Smelling gas, he groped his way less body of his friend. He dragged her to the street.

Rescue squad workers said Miss Mahchetti had been overcome by The 29-year-old airman is orig- illuminating gas. She was treated nally from Peabody, Mass., al- and discharged from a hospital.

Marines Await **Atomic Tests**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UM - Two Marine combat battalions sweated out the weather today, waiting for their first test of atomic fire.

If clouds lift, the 2,100 men from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp 3334. Lejeune, N.C., will take positions 31/4 to 4 miles from an A-bomb Shelley Winters Wed bursting at perhaps 2,000 feet above Yucca Flat tomorrew morn-

This would put them closer than positions, but the explosion oc-hitched him to Shelley.

make an "attack landing" on Yucca Island, a mythical enemyheld atoll in the middle of the desert flat.



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Kerr Gets All Of Oklahoma's Votes

OKLAHOMA CITY W - Oklahoma's Democrats yesterday gave their 24 national convention votes to Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla) for the party's presidential non

ination. The action was taken at the party's state convention.
It was Kerr's first full state bloc of votes and boosted his total to

JUAREZ, Mexico (M - Trans atlantic movie lovers Shelley Win-ters and Vittorio Gassman honeyoned today after a whirlwing .500 Army troops last week. The Mexican divorce - and - marriage which freed the handsome Italian CUNNINGHAM

COFFEE, COFFEE and

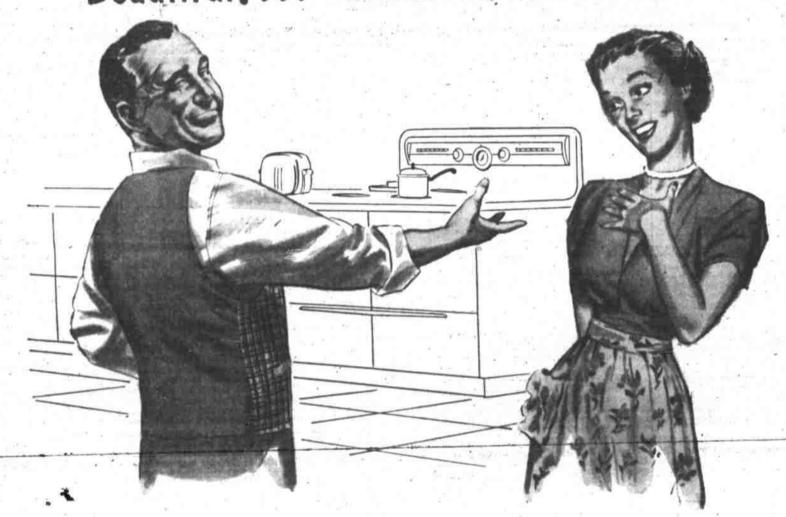
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Banking Committee called in Charles E. Wilson today to tell under oath "the inside story" of wilson contends the White House why he quit as defense mobilizer bypassed him "nine ways from in a row ever administration han- Sunday" in handling the dispute

dling of the steel dispute.

The committee is conducting its switch in policy. own investigation of the steel case, with a view toward possibly dras-tic revisions of the Defense Pro-son "undoubtedly will be asked

DE Students Fefe Employers With A Banquet tion." Wilson's appearance at a closed-

provide them with job-training sta- vestigations.

sought after by every American, row,

Following organ music by Jackie noon

lowed a "pirate" theme. Eighteen consider the vote calling the round-students attended, with their employers and various school officials. gained by pouring oil on fires of Ruby Powers is coordinator of the DE program. gained by pouring oil on fires of controversy already blazing to the skies."

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spun ominously.

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possible tragedy on this carrier re-

A Panther jet returned from a

The bomb jarred loose and went bouncing and sliding up the deck.

It jammed against a parked plane. The arming propeller on the nose

Two flight crewmen grabbed its tail fin and began dragging the

bomb to one side, oblivious of the

Rain Enough For Planting

Plains had just what they needed ers fell even there.

for price, wage, rent and credit WASHINGTON (# - The Senate controls and the rationing of materials to industry.

> Wilson contends the White House and embarrassed him by a sudden

Sen. Maybank (D-SC), the comtic revisions of the Defense Pro- son "undoubtedly will be asked duction Act, which forms the basis about the details" of that content tion and a variety of other matters. A Republican committee mem-ber, Sen. Schoeppel (Kan); told a reporter he wants Wilson's "sworn views on whether he believes a settlement of the steel strike on the terms now proposed will precipitate new rounds of wage increases, price increases and infla-

Distributive Education students of Big Spring High School reached the congressional wrath over seizure climax of their year's activities of the steel industry has set off Monday night, with a banquet pro- a move to impéach President Tru-Up To Shivers, gram honoring the employers who man and sparked a variety of in-

Maybank' predicted "some very The dinner was held in the Can-frank talk" between Wilson and dlelight Room at the Wagon Wheel, committee members. He promised with students playing host to their to make public a transcript of the They heard a talk by County Su-erintendent. Without Superintendent Walker Bailey, who oath. He said be hoped the printed haid down goals that should be record would be ready by tomor-

He emphasized the individual's The committee plans to question right to work for freedom of choice, spokesmen for the C10 steelworkfor security, for advancement and ers union tomorrow morning, and for right of expression of one's will, steel industry officials in the after-

Marchant and the invocation by Maybank told a reporter the have to serve the sentence unit Billy Wood, Bobby Hammond, presi- group may call off plans for a pardoned by executive action. dent of the DE club, welcomed May Day public session Thursday guests, Mrs. Johnny Allison, a for- at which spokesmen for the indusmer DE trainee, made an alumni try, the union and government could not be freed by habeas cortalk, and a review of the organi- agencies would be free to question zation's activities of the year was one another before the committee. given by Patsy McMillan, club sec- "It would produce nothing but a "It would produce nothing but a retary. Fern Crabtree, club sweet-heart, gave the distributor's creed, bank said. "I'm going to ask the The decorations and program for committee whether it cares to re-

south of Lubbock.

for the area Tuesday.

Industry Warned

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care they deserve.

on after conviction."
"However," the judge said, "I will be glad to appear before the Board of Pardons and Paroles and explain that the boy is under age."

County Attorney Elmer McVey
of Freestone County said "It is a South Plains Farmers Get

shame the law apparently offers no other remedy since other statutes forbid sending of youths under 17 to prison." Herbie's case started six months Farmers in the Central and the sprawling plains between Lub- ago when he left his prosperous

field, who gave Herbie the ten-year

Youth's Future

Pardons Board

Eastern portions of Texas' South bock and Lamesa, but light showfarm home and hitchhiked to Kansas City. He worked in a saw mill Tuesday, . . . enough rain to start Farmers said they had a definite and then came to Texas. He robbed planting a planned record crop. go-ahead now for planting the cot-three filling stations, at Fairfield, planting a planned record crop. go-ahead now for planting the cot-Rain showers peppered a 5,000- ton crop. Agriculture officials have Cameron and Georgetown, of a square mile section of the plains estimated about 3,850,000 acres of total of \$104. A Brownwood nightwatchman country Monday night and contin-ued early Tuesday. Hail which ac-in the South Plains. caught him in a dark alley and

companied much of the rain did The Heaven-sent rains began little, if any, damage. The Heaven-sent rains began about 30 miles south of Lubbock at Herbie admitted the robberies. little, if any, damage.

about 30 miles south of Lubbock at His parents thought him dead The squall line which brought the nightfall and moved slowly to 60 after his bicycle had been found on His parents thought him dead or 70 miles northeast of Lubbock the banks of the Mississippi River or 70 miles northeast of Lubbock the unias of the latter from over an area 90 miles long and 45 near his home, but a letter from William Herbert Adams, inmate of Lubbock had more than a half- a Texas prison farm came to the inch of rain. Ralls-28 miles north- Iowa home.

east-had 1.31 inches. Slaton had 1.20. An estimated 3 or 4 inches Plane Changes Course

fell at Woodrow, about 10 miles SAN FRANCISCO IM - A Honoouth of Lubbock.

Near midnight rain fell at Matalulu-to-Fortland Northwest Airlines dor and Floydada and before dawn passenger plane changed course Childress and San Angelo were get, last night and landed here after ting rain. Big Spring, Midland and one of its four engines conked out Amarillo had rain earlier Tuesday. in mid-Pacific.



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TERMINAL 315 Runnels



The tall, pretty young woman sis—come May 3.

The suit involves the validity of said Mrs. Doswell came into her shand's office last August 2 and ing drives for record turnouts at declaration to be required at Re-

SUGARLAND, April 29 MM-The The Doswell brothers reputedly State Board of Pardons and Pa- had heavy oil holdings in New

roles and Gov. Allan Shivers held Mexico.
the future of a 15-year-old Iowa On ere On cross-examination by Defens Attorney Maury Hughes Miss Herbert Fletcher of Opawa, Ia. Wind said she resigned about a who robbed three filling stations week after going to work for Doswell on July 19-several days beand drew a ten-year prison sentence when he told officers he was 17 instead of IS years old, may scribed.

"She had been in one time behave to serve the sentence unless fore," Miss Wyatt said. "I'm frankly -I'm afraid of her . . . she threat-His mother, Mrs. Edna Fletcher, ened to kill both me and Mr. Doswas told vesterday that her son well." pus action as had been planned. Judge R. W. Williford of Fair-

Doswell was shot to death as the couple sat in their Cadillac sedan behind the Dallas residential hotel

sentence said, "There are several clear-cut high-court rulings which Mrs. Doswell, who wiped at her eyes yesterday as the state atshow that a youth can waive his tempted to weave a webs of cir-cumstantial evidence around her, has maintained the shooting was juvenility and must remain in prisaccidental. She is 52.

Warm Weather Is In Store For Nation

By The Associated Press More summer-like weather ap peared in prospect for the central part of the country today but rain was the outlook in many other

The rain and cool weather of the past few days continued over much of the Middle Atlantic states and in the New England region. Cooler weather and showers and thunder storms moved into the Rocky Mountain states and extreme Western Plains. It was fair and cool in the Pacific Coast states,

SET FOR MAY 3

Precinct Meetings In State Stressed

day in the murder trial of Mrs.

Rebecca Doswell, charged in the Aug. 20 slaying of her oliman hus-

band.

Mrs. Doswell heard herself pictured yesterday as a jealous wife who threatened to kill her husband and the secretary she accused of dates for the state's highest court.

Eisenhower' supporters. They said they were "just interested citizens" in Austin, so-called "Layal Deminator of the state's highest court.

being "the other woman."

The former secretary, attractive Florence Wyatt, testified she quit working for wealthy Thomas Doswell because the defendant "threat-health,"

The former secretary, attractive Associate Justice John H. Sharp Fagan Dickson, "Los al.:t" leader, filed a brief as friend of the court arguing that both Democrats and Republicans operate under the

told her "that I could not work for her because she owned the business." the grass-roots meetings. Some are publican precinct conventions.

The suit was brought originally minding readers of the conventions by Charles M. Dickson, San An-

no need to continue the conversa- persons filed for election to pre- ation.

porters, of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio)

ened to kill both me and Mr. Dosweil. but politics on a neighborhood bato require party loyalty pledges.

"She cold me she kad made it a tions; others are publishing the tonio attorney, who wants to run point to keep up with me, that she time and place of the various for Congressman-at-Large as a knew everywhere I went and everything I did. I told her there was In Wichita Falls yesterday, 15 for the GOP presidential nomin-

tion because I had resigned." Miss cinct chairmanships in vacancies. In another development Taft and wyat testified.

The young woman said she had mittee Chairman O. R. Hart. The young woman said she had mittee Chairman O. R. Hart. Annual of the point of the had never been out with Thomas Hart stacked the original list of bas been brewing in Texas for Doswell.

39 precinct chairmen with sup-

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nanceman and an expert on bombs selling—or else. and fuses, rushed up. He Jabbed This word wa This word was delivered to the his finger into the space between 40th annual meeting of the United the striking pin and the fuse body States Chamber of Commerce by to prevent accidental discharge. Al. N. Seares, vice president and director of General Sales Service, O'Dell held his finger in place until the bomb had been carried Remington Rand, Inc., New York. Then he slipped a piece of wood into the mechanism and calmly re-moved the fuse. Seares told the 3,000 businessmen-

Greek Publishers To Stand Trial For Spy Law Violations

infiltration of the armed services. The publishers, Alcibiades Kalapothakis of the paper Embros and Nasson Botsis of Acropolis, were

ATHENS, Greece (8-Two Athens newspaper publishers have been released from jail to await trial by court martial on a charge they broke Greece's anti-spy laws. They are accused of publishing Army secrets outlining Communist

arrested a week ago.

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No Point In Writing If Meaning Isn't Made Clear To The Reader

"Poor writing wastes time," observes the Texas Edition of the Progressive Farmer in an editorial. It goes on to say that "we looked through a college geography textbook recently," and "It was amazing how the author had been able to build words into sentences in such a way as to make simple facts hard to understand." It calls the authors of college and high ool textbooks among the worst offendto onfuse his reading audience is a poor writer, regardless of the big words be uses."

Nearly all our laws and ordinances are written in clouded English, possibly because they are drawn up by lawyers, and like witchdoctors and soothsayers, lawyers protect their right to interpret and clarify, for a fee, their own special mumbo-jumbo. Lincoln was a notable exception among lawyers for the beauty and clarity of his. English. He stated a magnificent idea in simple and beautiful words: "Fourscore

and seven years ago our fathers brought

ceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all then are created

Taking this sentence as a text, "North Carelina Education" avows that it would be rephrased by a college professor in these words:

"Eight and seven-tenths decades ago the pioneer workers in this continental area implemented a new group based on an ideology of free boundaries and initial conditions of equality. We are now actively engaged in an over-all evaluation of conflicting factors in order to determine whether or not the life expectancy of this group or of any group operating under

the stated conditions is significant." It is easier to write sloppy English than plain English, to fall into the error of using word of five syllables rather than one of two and to assume that what seems perfectly clear to you is likewise understandable by the other fellow.

What's the use of writing if your meaning isn't clear to the reader?

Aerial Defenses May Be Better But They Still Aren't Enough

Senator Lyndon Johnson's Preparedness Subcommittee has heard testimony from Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, who commanded the Continental Air Command until his retirement from the Air Force nise months ago, that should shock congressional economizers into a sense of

argency, if anything can, At the time he retired, said General Whitehead, the air defenses of continental United States were very weak. If an enemy had made a well-executed atomic attack on this country at that time, it would have succeeded "beyond the fondest hopes of its commanders," he said. Senator Johnson brought out that anything the general said was applicable nine months ago, not necessarily now.

General Whitehead said that last July U.S. Air Forces could have destroyed up to 25 per cent of enemy planes attacking this country-if the attack were made in daylight. At night or in foul weather, the kill would have been much less. It would be necessary to destroy 50 to 60 per cent of an attacking force to "dislocate a raid

still speculating that President Truman

may change his mind and consent to be

drafted by the Democratic national con-

vention at the last minute-especially if

the Republicans nominate Taft whom the

once served under him as an ambassador

and accompanied him to Potsdam, had

this in mind when he told him that he should not put himself in the position

where he could not ultimately be drafted. The situation might be such, this elder

statesman cautioned, where the demands

decisively, "I'm a mule, And when I

make up my mind nothing can change it."

Chip Bohlen, State Department coun-

selor, walked in to the State Department

staff conference at 12:30 last Thursday

with perturbation written over his usually

told how the President had dropped a dip-

lomatic bombshell at his press conference

sia in 1946. Since our European allies are

oe constant tenderhooks over our trigger-

happy relations with Russia and constant-

ly worry that we will drag them into war

by just such an ultimatum, the State De-

partment worked for about two hours pre-

paring a diplomatic refutation of the Presi-

The State Department couldn't say so,

but it was equally unhappy about the

President's previous burble about the pos-

Department feared it might affect the fate

of the freest and fairest newspaper in

Bolivia, La Razon, The new Bolivian gov-

ernment, which is pro-Argentine and has

some Communist links, may well follow

the example of Peron and seize La Razon

On top of this, American diplomats for

Though he corrected this later, the State

dent's off-the-cuff remark.

sibility of seizing the press.

regarding an alleged "ultimatum" to Rus-

"Hold your hats," be exclaimed, then

"You know me," replied the President

of the party would be too compelling.

A close friend, of Mr. Truman's, who

President does not like.

suave visage.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Won't Change His Mind

"Asked if he agreed with Charles E. Wilson, former defense mobilizer, that all-out production of alreraft now might be a costly error because of duick obsolescence of planes, General Whitehead said he did not, that a single atomic weapon could knock out a plant if there were not mough planes to head off a raid.

in consequence of the cutback in production (by spreading it over five instead of the original four years), Senator Russell Long commented that we are "still just as wide open to attack, in fact more wide open to attack," than at the time Wilson stated his views.

There is nothing in the recent conduct of Congress with regard to appropriations for defense to ease the public mind with respect to the ever-present threat of an atomic sneak attack on this country, Congress apparently is ignoring the fact that Russia has A-bombs, and that Russia's aerial strength is vastly greater than our own at this time.

Senator Johnson's committee is doing its share, and more, to call attention to



"Haw, Haw, Haw!-Oops!"

World Today-James Marlow

After Truman's Initial Defense Of Steel Seizure He Began To Lose Out

when the President seized the steel to court to get the mills back.

It started with a bang but must have stopped to pick apples. The President laid his case before the people the night of the seizure with a ringing attack on

the mill owners.

That was the White House's highwater mark in public relations in this case. The tide has been running out ever since.

The next night the steel industry produced Clarence B. Randall, terrible, president of Inland Steel Company. The company

Neither man was exactly im- than he's willing to admit for once libbed. partial. The President told his listeners the industry could raise cause, he said, it was making a profit of \$19 a ton.

He neglected to say this was

profit before taxes, an omission he may have regretted because Ran-dell denounced him for it the following night in telling industry's side. But Randall didn't stick to He tried a few emotional licks

to win friends, such as reminding his TV audience he was a veteran of World War I, a fast which had flo Manunia, 10, is a Cinderella boy. but the scars still show a little in his description of Wilderice on his could hardly illuminate it.

opinion. He has a high-gear public-dead mother, shot in a street riot, cowboys and Indians, ity firm which has been loading down the mailmen with Randall Meanwhile, the Republicans in

the President for the seizure.

And Truman's Democrats in pull the Republicans off, Mostly weren't going so well with the

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Pioneer friends of the Southwest Berkeley, who has a home in As- shooter, lowered his gun.

"Sodas," he said, m on this day in 1939 erected a mark- sisi.

"Sodas," he said, making a er at the site of the log cabin where Lady Berkeley, widow of the dreadful face, "They are better in

as herds moved to Kansas.

through their limits. Actually the changed her life, too. 'Chisholm Trail' was the route blazed by Chisholm from Doan's cent visit to New York with Vit-Crossing through what became the Indian Territory and then the state of Oklahoma. For a time nearly Released Time For all herds converged at Dogn's to Religious Programs cross the Red River.

The various Texas routes might Approved By Court be called "forkings of the Chisholm" as cattlemen followed a

WASHINGTON (# - The White White House, in a public relations more at a news conference he tried House apparently thought a good way. It flubbed its next chance, to explain presidential powers. The public relations job was needed That was when the industry went result was just as bad.

o court to get the mills back. This time, to illustrate his pow-The government lawyers filed an ers, he said he sent an ultimatum answer going all the way back to to Stalin. A few hours later his revolutionary days to prove the White House aides had to explain President had the right to take the he didn't mean an ultimatum but mills. This answer, called a brief, a diplomatic note to the Moscow takes up 59 legal-size pages. akes up 69 legal-size pages. government.

Next the President, answering a Then the President's chief rep-

question at a news conference, resentative in court, Asst. Atty. gave his opinion on a President's Gen. Holmes Baldridge, went so power, to seize newspapers. He far in insisting the President has could have said "no comment" or unlimited powers that even some taken his time. Instead, he bounced Truman supporters in Congress a reply. The reaction was were outraged.

The White House's public rela-

president of Inland Steel Company. The criticism and needling must tions in the steel dispute haven't on TV. He blistered the President have irritated the President more been planned. They've been ad

torio, Time, affection, good food

wages without raising prices be- Notebook-Hal Boyle

Lad Rises From The Gutter To Be Sensation As Actor

speeches and other things ever little Sicilian, is a movie star, the With his two adopted brothers, adopted son of a British noble- life was quiet and pleasant in Aswoman and heralded-on the sisi when a party of film people Congress, for various reasons strength of a single film—as one called on the Countess for help in which may not be altogether unwhich may not be allogether un-connected with politics, hopped on of the best child actors since the interior of famed St. Francis Church. They told her of trouble

Congress haven't done much to much chance to see Vittorio in When Vittorio wandered into the room, they decided in two minutes they've kept their mouths abut. action, for the Italian-made film they had found the boy. So, after its first shot, things —Paul Gallico's "Never Take No The next few months were like veren't going so well with the For An Answer"—is just beginning a dream. Much of the film was to make the rounds of the smaller made in the Vatican Once Vittorio independent film houses in the larg- used the Pope's robing room for er cities. But the lad's acting his dressing room, created a sensation on the conti- in their couple of weeks in the U. S., Vittorio has been introduced

World War II. After his mother's his foster mother's amused and death, the dark-eyed, tousled-hair- amazed family-and ice cream ed little boy was placed in a gov-ernment orphanage. After that, he Vittorio who had been holding was adopted by the Countess of ap the interviewer with a toy six-

lived Jesse Chisholm, whose name Earl who died in 1942, is a hand- Italy. Imagine putting mineral will be preserved forever in west- some, white-haired woman in mid- water together with ice cream! dle life who was born Moille Low- Put up your hands again, ern lore.

After him was named the most ell of Boston. Her American chilmous cattle trail over which Tex- dren (by a previous marriage) Lady Berkeley. have grown up and have children There are now a hundred or of their own, After the war she Newspapers Expect ic route as at least half the towns torio's unexpected emergence as a Russell Victory in Texas claim that the trail led theatrical star has considerably Russell Victory in

She talked about it during a re- Florida's Primary

WASHINGTON UM-The Supreme papers. hundred or more routes moving Court says it's not illegal—under Editors and political writers to the Red River.

Court says it's not illegal—under Editors and political writers to the Red River.

Other than giving the trail a of public schools for religious train- papers participated in an Associaname, Chisholm figured very lit-the in the story of the west. He is By a 6-3 decision the court yes-often confused with John Chisum, terday upheld the validity of New and Kefauver strength in counties the pioneer cattleman and one- York State's "released time" pro- which have three-fourths of the

The consensus gave Russell 55.2 living to see the mass movements each week. They go to religious per cent. Kefauver 41.7 per cent. of cattle along the route he had centers away from the achool to Two political unknowns from

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Sometimes It Just Doesn't Pay To Bother About Reforming Folks

top of my head down to the hardpan and then bordered this bare spot with a silver fringe among which there ain't no goldif these years have brought me a firm conviction about anything, it is that old Father Time has a cure for all the world's Ms, and that there are things that the reformers will do better to leave to be harvested by the Old Man's scythe.

For this reason I am constitutionally and unalterably opposed to any efforts to reform the town drunks. There is little enough of happiness in this world. I've known a lot of these town drunks and I've never known one who wasn't happy. Reform him and what will you have? You'll likely have a normal human being. and a normal human being is about as miserable a creature as you'll ever find.

In the United States the town drunk is an institution, a character. If, as a gen-eral thing, he has harmed anybody it has been himself, and as I grow older I'm not so sure about that. If with three drinks of hay rum he can remove himself from all the worries and harasaments of this mortal coil, then why deprive him of that pleasure? It doesn't matter to him whether U. S. Grant is still President or whether or not Ike wins. He never has any money and that fact eliminates practically all concerns and potential worries,

Ours is a mechanical civilization. Spiritually and culturally we haven't kept pace with the gadgets. The town drunk is a rugged individual. He refuses to be swept along with the tide. He doesn't have to decide whether he'll buy a car with or without a power steering device. He'll never have another new pair of shoes unless somebody gives them to him. All he asks is clothing enough to keep him clear of a charge of indecent exposure, food enough to warm is desire for another drink, and in West Texas he doesn't even have to worry about having a roof-most of the He's even better off than Omar, the old Persian tent maker. Omar wanted a woman, a book of verse and w lug of wine. The town drunk will give you back

wine alone, or if he can't get that, a bottle of department store bay rum will suf

Do you know of a man who's better offone who is easier or better satisfied? I doubt it. Besides, he doesn't want to be reformed. The typical fown drunk isn't a machine-minded man, but he is deeply and profoundly philosophical when he is capable of thinking at all. He lives nearer the Creator than many a man whose life

is wholly dependent upon "the modern

Back there before World War I an evan-

comforts and conveniences."

gelist struck the little town in Oklahoma where I was living and he whooped things up. He had the fires of hell blazing hot ter than they had ever blazed before. He called on all sinners to repent and since he predicted the end of the world wasn't so far off, and there wasn't any radio and very few people got a daily newspaper, his meetings were well attended. He was out to reform the world and called upon the good citizens to help him with the problem of the town drunk who was always full of Choc beer, but who could correctly and hour after hour recite Shakespeare and Lord Byron and others of "the classics" as we called them.

One night the town drunk wandered into the meeting and sat down on the back bench. The evangelist spotted him and went after him hammer and tongs, demanding that the good people pitch in and help that man reform.

Finally the drunk had about as much of both the preacher and Choc beer and 'shine as he could stand. He arose and held up his hand to silence the speaker, who paused:

"I just have one question to ask," said the drunk in a clear voice, "If the people reform me and get me to wearing a clean shirt every morning, then who is going to clean out this town's privles?"

That was the end of the meeting and reformers haven't been, popular in that

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Gallup Poll

Dem Chairmen Predict Stevenson As Winner Over Gen. Eisenhower

(One of a series of reports on political sentiment throughout the country today.)

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 29 - If Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois were to Fun for President on the Democratic ticket he could beat Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the opinion of Democratic county chairmen who voted in a confidential poil just completed by the Institute.

In fact, the county chairmen regard him as the only one of four prominently mentioned Democratic candidate possibilities who could beat the General-which is one reason why strong pressure may brought on the Illinois governor to run.

If the Democratic candidate were Sen. Estes Kefauver, or Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, or Vice President Alben W. Barkley, the Democratic county chair-

men see Ike coming out on top. On the other hand, if the Republicans put up Sen. Robert A. Taft, the Democratic chieftains believe that either Stevenson, Kefauver, Russell or Barkley could beat"

Views of the Democratic party's "grass roots" leaders were sought by means of a

confidential ballot sent to 2,970 chairmen whose names were obtained from official Democratic sources. To date, replies have been received from 1.375 chairmen: Each ballot had a list of four possible opposing candidates for President, and the

Democratic county chairmen were asked: "If the following were opposing candidates for President, which do you think would win?"

Here is how the Democratic county chairmen voted on Stevenson versus Eisenhow-

STEVENSON VI. IKE Think Stevenson would win 48% Think Eisenhower would win 34 Ike, most of the chairmen see a Democratic defeat, as follows: KEFAUVER vs. IKE

Think Eisenhower would win 48% Think Kefauver would win 33 figures reflect the views of Democratic county chairmen only as of today.

It is entirely possible that Kefauver, # nominated, would conduct the type of campaign which would cause the county leaders to change their minds.

In the case of Senator Russell of Georgia versus Eisenhower, the judgment of Democratic county chairmen polled both in the South and outside the South is that General Ike would come out ahead. The

RUSSELL VE IKE Think Eisenhower would win 58% Think Russell would win 20 Don't know .. The vote on Barkley versus Eisenhower

BARKLEY VS. IKE

Results with Taft By contrast, as reported Saturday, the Democratic county leaders see less to fear if Sen. Robert A. Taft were the G.O.P.

candidate. By a vote of about 5-to-1 they think Stevenson could defeat the Ohio Senator and by 31/4-to-1 they see Kefauver running ahead of Taft.

If the opposing candidates were Russell against Taft, and Barkley against Taft, the Democratic chairmen see a less one-sided race, but still give the nod to the Democratic ticket, as follows: RUSSELL VI. TAFT

Think Rugsell would win 43% Think Taft would win 32 BARKLEY VS. TAFT Don't know Think Barkley would win 48%
Think Taft would win 26

Uncle Ray's Corner

DANGLING A GLASS OF WATER. FROM A PIECE OF STRING TIED TO A KEY.

THE KEY IS DIPPED IN LIQUID AIR AND PLACED IN A GLASS OF WATER . THE KEY WILL FREEZE TO THE EDGE OF THE GLASS WHICH NOW CAN BE



Par.

Water Offers Way To Several Tricks Several tricks may be performed with

a glass of water. Certain of them can be carried out by a science teacher. Others can be done by almost anyone. If a science teacher has a supply of liquid

air, he can fasten a string to a key, and let the key drop into the liquid air. Thea, after the key becomes very cold, he pulls it out by the string and drops it in a glass partly filled with water. If this is performed in the right way, the key will freeze on the inside of the glass; and the glass can be dangled from the string.

No liquid air is kept around by most of us, but we can perform other stunts with glass of water. I suggest that if you try them, you use the right place! The are chances of failure, and water may cause a bit of damage. Povhaps you should work over a kitchen sink, or on a table outdoors.

Fill a glass with water, and cover the

top with a square of thin cardboard. Hold the cardboard firmly while you turn the glass upside down. Then you should be able to let go of the cardboard and prove that it will stay in place by itself. Next set the glass on a flat surface, up-

side down. You can now pull the thin card-board gently away from below the rim of the glass, and the water will stay in the At this point you may slip the cardboard

back under the glass, or you may let the water spill around when you pick up the glass. In any case, see that the glass is filled clear to the brim, and ask your friends to guess how many pennies you can drop in without causing an overflow. They may suggest two or three, but if you have a good supply of pennies, and work with care, you can astoniah them.

Even when a glass appears to be full of water, you may be able to drop in a dozen pennies without causing an overflow, Some who have tried this trick have menaged to put in 20 or 30 pennies.

The glass may be full of water, but (if you do your part in the right way) you can drop in pennies until there is a bulge of water above the brim.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of our scrapbook Tomorrow: Tricks with Pennies.

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About Running For Presidency ed Nations for complete freedom of the press. Not all Latin American governments agree with the United States on this point: Several have joined Middle East and Asiatic countries in trying to get the U.N. to adopt an amendment which would require newspapers to print statements by governments "correcting" supposedly erroneous news. These amendments, in the opinion of the State Department, would be an infringement of the press and could be expanded to mean government fitterference.

Therefore, when the Chief Executive of the United States announced that he has the power when he sees fit to take over or control the press, it put him in direct contradiction to his own official represen-

tatives abroad. Remarked one Latin American editor who had been listening to American delegates argue for international press free-

"Maybe the U.S. press had better start worrying about laws to protect itself on the national level rather than on the international level."

The Massachusetts primary today will be a thugher test of the American voters' intelligence than even that in Nebraska. In Nebraska it was necessary for write-in voters to spell correctly the full name of "Dwight Eisenhawer." If they misspelled either name, or used "Ike" "Dwight," their vote was ruled out. The name "Robert Taft" also had to be spelled

correctly, but this was a lot easier. In Masuachusetts today, however, voters have to know in advance and memorize the delegates pledged to Eisenhower, Taft's delegates are tagged with the label "pledged to Senator Taft," but Eisenhower's aren't. In fact, his name appears no-where on the ballot. This is because Massachusetts is a "written consent" state and a candidate's name appears on the

ballot only with his written consent. But what really makes the ballot confusing is that Taft managers have entered a second set of delegates in several districts in order to befuddle the voters and make their memory test more difficult.

Execute 'Witch'

HONG KONG UP-The Chinese Communists apparently have executed the Witch

For many years Madam Lin made a grubby living through her bargain basement links with the "other world." But the Reds found Madam Lin tough competition. Apparently the peasants listened to the Marxist gobbledygook and then to the Medam's' fuzzy incantations and decided that Madam Lin made more

But, whatever the cause, the Reds arrested her and after a public trial she was executed according to the Hong Kong

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Seven years ago Italian author- the dependence of Vittorio on his Randall wasn't relying on just ities found him crying in a Roman foster mother. one speech in his bid for public gutter, clutching the hand of his "He is absolutely mad about Today, Vittorio, an undersized belongs to Indians."

> Jackie Coogan in "The Kid." Americans, so far, haven't had casting a boy to play the lead role,

> nent and in London. Vittorio's father was killed in to baseball, hot dogs, the wild west,

gram, under which pupils are re- state's registered vote. Chisholm died March 4, 1865, not leased from classes and one hour of cattle along the route he had centers away from the achool to Two political unknowns from marked through the Indian terri-receive sectarian religious instruction. Miami were conced the few retion of their parents' choice. maining votes.

MIAMI, Fla. M-Sen. Richard B.

"He needs a hair cut," said

Russell's Deep South traditions and solid official support should give him a clean-cut victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver in their Florida presidential popularity poll May 6 n the opinion of the state's news-

Circles Have Reviews, Work Days And Benevolence Meetings Monday

Mary Martha Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church was enter-tained Monday afternoon in the Care prayers led by Mrs. G. C. Graves and closed by Mrs. Gould Fourth Baptist, met Monday afterhome of Mrs. J. D. Kendricks. Winn. Mrs. Ruth meaning from Acts.

1408 Nolan, at a benevolence meetMrs. Ed Booth read a poess.

Mrs. Ed Booth read a Mrs.

Brotherhood," and Mrs. home of Mrs. J. D. Kendricks. Winn. Mrs. Ruth McElroy gave the

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. J. Kizer, 1212 E. 19th, for Bible study.

the world was read by Mrs. Cloy ning in fellowship hall.

Lyles at the Monday meeting of the Four members and 20 visitors at-Park Methodist WSCS at the church, tended the bi-monthly meeting,

The seven members attending "World Brotherhood," and Mis. Ed Booth read a poet, "World Brotherhood," and Mis. Clinic-Hospital for Mother's Day.

Mrs. W. D. McNair reviewed the book, "The Four Marys," when the Buth Circle of First Christian Wom-A story on the various races in en's Fellowship met Monday eve-

Mr. And Mrs. J. W. Majors Honored At Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferebee honored Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Majors the houseparty. with a surprise housewarming Sc:urday evening in their new home.

at the refreshment table which was O. Storey.

Iaid with a lace and linen cloth. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Andrew, Mr. Yellow and pale orchid tris formed and Mrs. Delbert Stanley, Mr. and the centerpiece and crystal appoint- Mrs. Weldon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. ments were used. Two shades of Julian Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. green were used in the refresh-ments and other decorations. Jennings and Bobby Ferebee.

Mrs. Nell Fazier also assisted in

Ernestine Gilbreth Carey Has Completed First Novel

"Jumping Jupiter." Says she:

career gal leap into her shiny such pressures." roadster and zoom off to work. As Mrs. Carey is not one of those,

"But then I stop and reassure the home." Says she; myself thus: 'When she does get to her office she's going to be in is in no danger of being enguited en; Mrs. Pete Thornton, secretary a rat race all day, and one day by any job. She has so many other she's going to wake up and find things to think about that the job that she's not as well-stacked as never gets too important. It's the she used to be, and that marriage unmarried girl who passes up has passed her by. While the gal every chance of normal happiness who's a housewife is still going to to get ahead in her career who stirs have a big strong man to look after my sympathy. her and tell her she's beautiful, whether she is or not."

played both the role of career girl either."

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson and daughter,

Mrs. Ferebee and Mrs. Jimmy
Jennings met the guests at the
door and Mrs. LaVerne, Rogers
presided at the guest book.

Clara D. McLean, Mayor and Mrs.
Clara D. Ada Lovett assisted the hostess Mrs. Ray Weir, Mr. and Mrs. W.

hilarious story of the hectic Associated Press Women's Editor a department store toy buyer and

The woman who concentrates all of "Jumping Jupiter," the gallop-the Wesley Methodist Church at her efforts on getting ahead in a ing goat on which she rode to the church career is likely to wind up at mid- success. But she says:

co-author of the two best- les and the cut-throat competition tary; Mrs. Cecil Nahors, treasur-"Cheaper by the Dozen" among executives are not condu- er; Mrs. Arthur Pickle, promotionand "Belles on Their Toes," who cive to warm, human traits. Unless at secretary; Mrg. G. H. Briden, has just written her first novel, a woman has a strong character, "Sometimes I look out my kitch- built up from childhood, she's window in Manhasset, Long likely to become ruthless, insincere A. Wright, secretary of spiritual Island, and see a smartly groomed and something of a phony under life; Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery, sec-

I go back to my dish washing.

Mrs. Carey is not one of those, tary of student work: Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, secretary of youth work. doctrine that 'woman's place is in Mrs. John O. Puckett, secretary

"I think the most successful hether she is or not." career women are those with a Mrs. Carey, daughter of the normal family life—and I hold no fabulous Lillian Gilbreth who man-aged to run a successful career as a smart woman can't hold down a an efficiency engineer and raise job and run a household at the 12 children at the same time, has same time' without sighting



DESIGNING WOMAN

Too Many Identical Pairs Create Room Monotony

Are there too many twins at from pairs even in lamps, and in your house? Too many pairs, that tables at either end of a sofa. idea of pairs is a good one be- but they should be used with recause the easiest way to make a straint. balanced arrangement is to use two of the same thing, and there's no question about their belonging together. But too many twins can be monotonous. A pair of chairs New Officers At in the room with a pair of tables beside them and twin lamps on the tables — plus more pairs on the wall and the mantel — has a Officers were elected when Nosh's ark two-by-two effect that's like seeing double. As is so often the ease, so much of a good thing is too much. Watch out for it president and other officers are when you plan a room, and check Myrns Jean Talley, vice president; rooms you live in now for acute Ellen Hayes, treasurer; Janice twin-itus. Separate twosomes if Anderson, historiah; Anne Mary they become too numerous. For-Gray, chaplain; Janice Boardman, mal balance is soothing and pleas- parliamentarian.

of identical furnishings? The Pairs should not be abandoned,

Officers were elected when the members of the Tri-Hi-Y met Mon-

ant but it can also be achieved. After the election members and by balancing objects which are their guests danced to records. the same size, but not identical. About 75 attended.

Fourth Baptist, met Monday after-noon in the home of Mrs. T. B. Clifton for work day.

Mrs. Mildred White gave the de-

votional and prayers were led by Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Clifton and Mrs, Denver Yates.

Refreshments were served to nine members and a visitor, Mrs. A. J.

With Mrs. Rufus Davidson giving the devotional on "Every Wise Woman Builds a Home" the Kate Morrison Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. C. Harmon. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Edna Perkins and Mrs. V. R. Cook.

Plans were completed to make tray cards to give patients at a local hospital on Mother's Day. Eight attended.

New officers were elected when Thomas Altar Society Monday evening at the church hall. Mrs. Martin Dehlinger was nam-ed president, Mrs. Bernard Huchvice president; Mrs. Glock Brunton, secretary; Mrs. W. Blanchard, treasurer.

Installation of the officers will be held at a twilight tea May 26. The to Joe Malone Carson of Wichita out-going officers will be in charge. It was announced that Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Morgan would sponsor the Catholic Youth Organization. Plans were completed for the

party to be held at the church hall Thursday at 8 p.m. The Day of Recollection was post oned from May 4 to May 18, and ford, paster, officiating. Chaplin Edward Lawler will be in

The prayers were offered by Father William J. Moore. Twenty-four attended.

New officers were elected at the Monday meeting of all circles of Mrs. Raymond Hamby was elect-

die age lonely, dissatisfied, un-happy—and something of a phony. So says Ernestine Gilbreth Car-lockeying for position, the jealous-dent; Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook, secresecretary of missionary education; Mrs. J. W. Bryant, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. retary of literature and publications; Mrs. W. B. Ayers, secretary of student work; Mrs. W. D. of children's work; Mrs. Elmer "A married woman with a family Askins, secretary of status of wom-

> Mrs. Briden gave the devotional and Mrs. W. L. Baird taught the last chapter of the study. The Martha Foster Circle was in charge and the group served re-

of supply work.

freshments to 18. Mrs. C. D. Lawson and Mrs. J. G. Hudson were welcomed as new members when the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist met

Monday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Stocks for mission study. Mrs. O. O. Oliver taught the sec ond chapter of "The Baptist Mission Among the Indians."

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Earnest Rainey and Mrs. Hudson. Eight attended.

Sweet Potato Rolls Create New Interest

Every homemaker likes to show spark of originality in her meal planning. Many homemakers are pot aware that sweet potatoes offer one means of making hot rolls that will bring new interest to their meals. Try this sweet potato recipe and see for yourself what superb rolls result.
Sweet Potato Rolls

3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons margarine

2 cups mashed cooked warm sweet potatoes 8 cups sifted enriched flour

(about)

1 cake yeast 1% cups lukewarm, scalded milk Add sugar, salt, and margarine to mashed sweet potatoes. Blend thoroughly. Add one cup of flour and mix well. Dissolve yeast in milk. Add to sweet potato mixture. Best until smooth. Cover and let rise in a warm place for one hour. Gradually add remaining flour and work into a stiff dough. Knead well. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Shape into rolls, Place on a margarined cookie sheet. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 12-15 minutes. This recipe makes two and one-half dozen rolls. Serve hot with margarine squares.

Pork Chops Dry Out When Broiled

You can broil beefsteaks and amb chops, but whatever you do. green transfer designs! No emdon't broil those pork chops! Fur-thermore, keep other fresh pork transfers directly from the designs.

it is thoroughly cooked. Braising Send 25 cents for the Multi-Color pork chops and steaks (cooking STRAWBERRY DESIGNS (Patthem slowly in a covered skillet tern No. 489) complete transfer and

with a little added moisture) develops their fine flavor and makes them julcy and tender.

As for larger cuts of pork, these ahould be roasted. A loin roast requires 35-50 minutes per pound in a 325 degree F. oven, while chunkler.

Tern No. 489 Complete transfer and tern No. 489 Complete transfe cuts, such as shoulder butt and a mediately. For special handling of



TEXI WINDHAM

C-City Girl To Marry

COLORADO CITY, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Windham of Colorado City are announcing the engagement and approaching marri- the University of Texas faculty. age of their daughter, Texi Lea,

Mrs. A. B. Carson of Fort Worth. Double ring wedding vows will be said at 8:30, Saturday morning, May 31, at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. B. Y. Bred-

Miss Windham is to be a May graduate of Colorado High School. Carson is a graduate of Tex-as Christian eniversity and was a pilot in the Air Force in World War II. He is now employed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls,

MENU FOR TOMORROW

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER
Ord Chops
Mashed Potatoes Snap Beans

Pecan Waldorf Salad* Bread and Butter Cake Squares Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

PECAN WALDORF SALAD Ingredients: 1 large red-skinned pple, 1 stalk celery, 4 teaspoons olive oil, 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar, ¼ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon (scant) salt, 1-16 teaspoon paprika, salad greens, 8 pecan halves. Method: Wash and dry apple,

leaving skin on. Cut into eighths; cut away core. Slice in thin fanshaped pieces into mixing bowl Dice celery stalk (without leaves) and add. Push apple and celery to side of bowl and on other side put olive oil, vinegar, sugar, salt, and paprika; stir dressing well with spoon before mixing with apple and celery. Arrange salad greens in two individual salad bowls and top with apple and dressing mixture and broken pecan halves. Serve at nce. Makes 2 servings.

Color Blindness

Color-blindness Is seven times as among men as among Optometric Association.



Strawberries!

By CAROL CURTIS

Bright as strawberries growing in early summer fields are these lusclous-looking strawberry-red and cuts, such as pork shoulder steaks, away from the broiler.

Fresh pork never ahould be broiled because this method of cooking tends to dry it out before igns on linens, on measure frocks. Send 25 cents for the Multi-Color STRAWRERRY DESIGNS (Pat-

half pork leg, require 45-50 minutes order via first class mall include per pound.

Jr. College Council Ass'n Organized

Plans were perfected for the organization of the West Texas Junir College Student Council Association at a meeting at-the Odessa Junior College last week end.

The Student Councils of three colleges were represented: Odessa, Howard County Junior College and Frank Phillips 'Junior College at Borger, also will be a member.

Representing HCJC were Jan Masters, Beverlyn Jones, Cecil Hoggard, Charles Warren and B. M. Keese, registrar and faculty

The first meeting of the new organization will be held next Octo-ber in Amarillo and the second in March 1953 at HCJC. The president of the Amarillo Student Council will serve as president of the association, and the HCJC president, who will be elected shortly after the opening of the fall term, will be secretary.

The movement was started two years ago and is being sponsored in Texas by Dr. J. W. Reynolds of Its purpose is the promotion

Carson is the son of Mr. and Rebekahs To Give Biblical Tableau

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 will present a tableau of Bibli-cal characters tonight, at 8 at the IOOF Hall in observance of the 133rd anniversary of Oddfellowship. The lodge will also drape the charter in memory of Nettie A. Hawkins, past president of the Rebekah Assembly. All members are being urged

Sorority To Have Benefit Card Party

A benefit bridge and capasta party, will be on sale at the door.



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rompers-and bright as summer

cords, rustic weaves, "baby" cordu-roys and vivid cotton sheeting,

ticking and two-toned candlewick

Used to make curtains, couch and

pillow covers, they add new life to any summer home!

Handy paper cups with hendles are making a big hit with television hostesses. These are said to have several advantages—they make no noise when the show is on, and Mom does not need to wash them after the guests leave. All she does is toss them in the waste paper

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President Of New P-TA Mrs. Tom Buckner was elected pal of the school. The by-laws, president of the new Junior High read by Mrs. Jack Smith, were School P-TA unit organized Mon- adopted by the group.

The program consisted of a num-Others officers are Mrs. C. M. ber of western songs by pupils of Deal Jr., vice, president; Mrs. Mrs. Alice Willoughby, eighth grade teacher. They included China Carroll, Jo Anne Greene, Reba Rid-Mrs. W. N. Norred, P.TA City were accompanied by James Har-council president, presided and inon the steel guitar and Gordon troduced Truett Johnson, princi-

Myrick on the standard guitar. About 50 teachers and parents of children in the sixth, seventh and eight grades attended.



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Smoked **PICNICS**

in Colorado City stepped into an to 9,200. Colorado City stepped into an Pas-American No. 3 Breedlove, Mitchell news void Tuesday as the first C SE NE 258-Briscoe CSL, was at

This venture, the McCorch, No. 1 of 49 gravity oil in 10 hours. The at 8,341. per and spade, and addition three- 4,915 in shale whether the oil is a natural deposit SW 30-40-In, T&P, 6,229 lime and or a seepage from the Col-Tex reshale.

Sterling County wildcat. In southeastern Scurry, a prospective Ellen- Midland burger discovery was preparing to perforate and test.

Dawson

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, 14 miles west of Lamesa, was at 11,734 in lime and shale,

at total depth of 9.539 and problemtion ably will be given the green light o plug and abandon on Wednes-

day. Sinclair No. 1 Scorr, C NE NE 101-M. EL&RR, progressed to 4,336 in lime and anhydrite.

Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Huddieston, C SW SW 1-H, ELLERR, was T&P, rotary 7,590, shutin to move off the rig and Standard-Fryer I make completion try.

Glasscock

Humble No. 1 Ivy Huegler. C SW NE 33-36-4s, T&P, was shut in

stepout to the Driver pool.
Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE as much for survey as the hope of any appreciable yield.

SW SW 43-32-4s, T&P, drilled to 3,020 in shale and lime. Superior No. 13-44 Wrage-Hendrickson, C SW SW 44-36-3s, T&P, drilled to 5,710 in lime and shale.

NW 20-20-1s, T&P, drilled 4,445 in lime.

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 253-Ward CSL, washed over and milled on junk. Total depth is 8,375. Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, was drilling

reports as the motorists involved in a mishap at N. W. 4th and Gregg, at 5:56 p.m. yesterday.

STEEL (Continued From Page I)

oe returned to their private own ers to professions of congressional disapproval of the President's action. One seeks creation of a special committee to investigate.

The Republican House Policy Committee, composed of top GOP members headed by Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, yesterday backed up the position of the Republican judiciary committee members.

next Monday further consideration Posse. of the various proposals, but Martin said there is "strong senti

ment" for impeachment, However, in the absence of final court ruling that the President acted illegally or unconstitu tionally, many influential Republicans feel it would be unwise to press for impeachment proceed-

"It would be hard to impeach a man for an action held legal by the court," one high-ranking Re-publican said privately. "

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK April 29 (8%-The stock
market was mixed today at the opening
with trading quiet.
Almost all of the staffing priors were
fractionally changed either way, mostly the
emalter variety. An exception was Cities
Service off 1% at 100%.

COTTON HEW YORK, April 29. GP.—Noon cotton prices were 5 cents to \$1.50 a bale lower than the previous clear. May 38.82, July 28.72, October 36.50.

The Sun Flower sand pool on the plug on casing at 8,909 and will ter of section 6-36-2s. T&P, rotary west bank of the Colorado River swah the Wolfcamp in open hole to 8,000,

official completion of the celebration of the celeb

ourths of a foot. This super-shalShell No. 1 Staughter, C NE SE two feet, the total depth two and producer is in an area where 77-B. Bauer & Cockrell, was at three-quarters feet. here is a difference of opinion of 11,995 in lime and chert, reaming Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Scurry

Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW A drillstem test in the Permian labor 12-248 Hartley CSL, was returned no shows for a northwest building roads.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 9 Whatley, bottomed at 6.355 in 1 Proctor will be a Tex Harvey location 662 from the north and 660 the 5%-in. casing on bottom. It 13 grandchildren and one greatfrom the east lines of the southeast then will perforate and test the Cisquarter of section 42-37-3s, T&P, co. rotary to 7,500.

PhiRips No. 4-RR TXL will be me and shale.

2.107 from the north and 1.977 from of the Hermleigh-Eilenburger pool, Home.

Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE the west lines of section 41-47-3s, or a new pool discovery was per-NE 68-35-6n. T&P, awaited orders T&P, as a 7,500-foot Tex Harvey lo-

> Phillips No. 5-RR TXL will be 1.986 from the south and 660 from the west lines of the same section. as a Tex Harvey location to be 680 Sterling

from north and east lines of south-east quarter of section 41-37-3s, Standard-Fryer Drilling Co. No. 1-20 Andrew Fasken will be 667 from the south and 2.026 from the west lines of section 20-36-2s, T&P,

a Germania location to 7,200.

11.330 in lime. west lines of section 42-28-T&P,
Phillips No. 1-C Sthar, C SW SW became the first official Sun Flow-Ratliff (Pit), pumped 16.5 barrels 324 LaSalle CSL, was pulling core er completion filed with the railroad commission. This test pump-"pay" was topped at two feet, and operator "drilled" with posthole dignortheast of Stanton, drilled to gravity oil. The gas-oil ratio was nil, the elevation 2,057; top of pay

Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad, C SE er noon Monday. SE 71-25, H&TC, half a mile southeast outpost to the recent extender, pending the arrival of a son, Sgt. Magnolia No. 1-D Murphy in the Arturo Chavez, who is stationed at Von Roeder pool, was drilling at Hamilton Field, Calif. 1,600 in shale and sand.

A Kelly-Snyder outpost, Pure No.

Humble No. 1 Davidson, prospector three miles southwest extender for burial by the Eberley Funeral or a new pool discovery was per-forating the casing from 7,590-7,608 in the Ellenburger and will test the top of that section. Last week it flowed clean oil on a test and ma-

55-2, T&P, continued swabbing but operator announced no gauge. Humble No. 1 Dayvault. NE 13-15, H&TC, was past 3,776 in

6,670 in upper Spraberry, preparing to fracture. The formation is mostly shale and the operation is much for survey as the hope of my appreciable yield. Plymouth No. 4 S. C. Currie, c. Slated For Tonight

of the bands and is third in a se- Dan Conley, former director, on Stanolind No. 1-A Snyder, C NW ries of programs marking the 50th the podium as a guest conductor. anniversary of the creation of the
Big Spring Independent School
net trio composed of Kenneth Brid-District. It is, of course, a free en, Tommy Thigpen, and Billie public service program by the Schultz, accompanied by the band.

overtures, "Autumn Nocturne" and "Dauntless," the latter featuring a the finale, the national anthem. trumpet solo by Rosatta Flowers Among the numbers on the senios

Bids On Items At Posse Grounds Due

p.m. today in Fort Worth on 10 items of buildings and equipment of the old Sheriff's Posse grounds at the Air Base. The U. S. Engineers asked bids

on four barns, corrais and sheds; rates all along the line. on a clubhouse; a keeper's house; a privy; judges stand; water lines and butane tank. The federal gov- will be ernment took this property over in The policy group put off until been made with the Sheriff's

Allies have said they would return only those who wanted to go back. The U.N. holds a total of 169,000 prisoners of war and civilian in- Brotherhood Meet

The Communists broke off se- Held At Stanton crecy surrounding staff officer ne-

POW list. Originally it was 132,000, said that this was one of the large cept. but 16,000 were classified as for-mer South Korean troops whom the ever held. The Brotherhood of the ruled:

no formation water.

Honolulu No. 2 Suggs, C NE SE

Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW 4-31-4s, T&P, took a drillstem test SW NE 33-36-4s, T&P, was slut in for bottomhole pressure survey. It has indicated as a pronounced east location 660 from the south and drilling mud and no shows. The west lines of the northeast quar- section was in a lower Permian.

Three bands—the Elementary, band program are the school song Banking Committee, Arnall urged can Red Cross will be held at 8 Junior High and Senior High-will as an opener, the "Emblem of Unity that Congress extend and strength- p.m. today in the Red Cross headbe presented in concert at 8 p.m. March;" the "Two Moods" over- today in the Senior High School ture, and themes from "Roica" which expires June 30. The com- chairman, urged as large attend-This is the annual spring concert symphony by Boeshoven and with

young musicians.

Tonight's program will mark the initial appearance by the elementary band, which this year is composed entirely of beginners. Harry turing a drum quartet composed Lee Plumbley will direct in two of Gien Bunn, Mary Ann Attaway, basic marches, "Easy Steps" and Delmar Hartin and Jackie Culpep-

Collision Is Reported

Both the junior and senior bands are under direction of J. W. King sky Korsakov will follow. Then the hand swings into a march paraphrase of "The World Is Walting of marches, "Trail Blazer" and phrase of "The World Is Walting of Conhey as the baritone soloist; and "Conhowa, has joined and Conhowa, has joined and Conho A selection of chelodies by Rim- Recruiting Area

Treasury Ups Coahoma High School in 1946 and joined the Marines the same year. Bids were to be received until Savings Bonds Coahoma High School in 1946 and joined the Marines the same year. Since then he has seen duty on Guan, Hawaii, the Philippine Is In the Settles Hotel. Coahoma High School in 1946 and joined the Marines the same year. Since then he has seen duty on Guan, Hawaii, the Philippine Is That truck is not to be moved." Abernathy has been on the sher Abernathy has been on the sher-Interest For

tre multi-billion-dollar savings bond program, raising interest laborated as a scout and sniper. In December repaired or moved by a mechanic the club here and at district constitution, raising interest laborated around laborated that no addition would be made to his staff at

Sale of two of the current series of savings bonds—F and G bonds—will be discontinued effective I shall ask the city attorated as San Diego, Calif. as ney to file charges against the own-

viduals—will be continued.

But interest rates for the full duct must be sharp and rugged, have the truck repaired.

Period of the bond will be raised he said.

Have those brakes been repaired.

"Have those brakes been repaired."

STANTON-Baptist laymen of the \$39,110.45, dated Feb. 27, 1947.

Reds captured and impressed into First Baptist Church in Stanton

a full-dress seasion held in secret at the request of Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. negotiator. Turner Joy, chief U.N. negotiator. Turner Joy, chief U.N. negotiator. The offer clearly shaped up as allowed states and calves atways; stockers states and varings; shoot and choice shaughter states and parings; shoot and choice shaughter states and parings; shoot and choice shaughter states and parings; shoot and choice shaughter states \$39.514.60; common and medium acceptance always \$23.530; snoot and choice shockers always should not form all on the special should not should not form all on the special should not should not form all on the special should not should not form all of the should not form all on the should not f

Men In Service

CE 3-c Ron E. Britton arrived Tuesday morning from Korea to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Woods and D. P. McCorcle of Colorado City Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, his

> This is the second hitch that Britton has served in Korea. At the end of his leave he will be stationed in Corpus Christl.

Mrs. Julia Chavez Rites Incomplete

Mrs. Julia Chavez, 68, a resident of Big Spring for the past 28 years, died in a local hospital shortly aft-Funeral rites are incomplete,

Survivors, in addition to her airman-son, include her husband, Sa-

The body is at the family home 205 NE 8th Street. It was prepared



During March

Retail food prices in Southern

and Washington, D. C., according

Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics

per cent in Jacksonville, Little

Rock, and Savannah to 1.7 per cent

in Memphis. In Dallas and Wash

ington prices rose 8.4 per cent dur-

Meats, poultry and fish prices declined during March in all cities

with substantial decreases report-

ed in Atlanta (2.1 per cent), Nor-folk (2.7 per cent) and Memphis

(3.0 per cent). There was a gen-

and Memphis recording drops of

Egg prices dropped sharply for

the fourth consecutive month as

Decreases of more than 10 per cent

were reported in Little Rock and

Fats and oils were lower in every

city except Norfolk (up-1.7 per cent). The largest eccreases were

noted in Allanta (6.8 per cent) and

Sugar and sweets declined slight-

Fruits and vegetables rose gen-

prices for fresh, canned and dried

plies of cabbage, lettuce, carrots,

HOSPITAL

NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

ly in most cities but increased frac-

tionally in Knoxville, Little Rock,

Jacksonville (7 per cent);

er in most instances, with Dallas executive,

Price declines ranged from 0.1 here!"

in the South.

ing the month.

5.0 per cent.

and Norfolk

to Brunswick A. Bagdon, regional

Charles S. "Casey" Jones (above) World War I fighter pilot and present day cattle raiser at Washington Crossing, Pa., identified himself as the C. S. Jones whose letter to President Truman on the steel industry seizure was answered by the President in a Tetter released by the White

Price Rises Seen If Controls Law Dies

WASHINGTON, April 29 # bilization and other controls meas-price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall testi-died today that if Congress lets the "I believe that the overwhelm-warieties. Frozen varieties decreaseconomic controls law die June 30 ing majority of the American peo- ed in most cities. Seasonal short-

"we shall be doing very well if said.

We can avoid a new peak in consumer prices during the next six has been created that most condown in most cities.

Plies of cabbage, lettuce, carrots, and oranges brought these prices down in most cities.

Without controls, he added, there would be another wave of scare buying and speculative inflation wholesale and retail, are either at such as followed the Korean outbreak. He predicted a rise in prices and said the cost of living Red Cross Meeting would boost wages because it is 'the most significant factor affecting the wage level."

the cost-of-living will zoom to rec-ord levels.

The cost-of-living will zoom to rec-ord levels.

The cost-of-living will zoom to rec-thority continued." the Office of cr prices on fresh tomatoes, sweet ord levels. thority continued," the Office of er prices on fresh tomatoes, sweet
Even with controls, Arnall said, Price Stabilization (OPS) chief potatoes and onions. Plentiful sup-

far below their previous peaks.

advisory board of the Howard-In a statement for the House Glasscock chapter of the Amerimittee is considering extension of ance of the board membership as this law, the base for price sta-

Judge Orders Truck With **Bad Brakes Be Impounded**

and Coahoma, has joined the Marrine Corps Recruiting district at it with it several times. He said San Angelo, according to T-Sgt. he couldn't find the leak, so in-Wes Ward, in charge of the dis- stead of sending it to some other

Thursday. But three new types of bonds will be offered.

a drill instructor. His assignment ers. We are not going to tolerate bonds will be offered. connection with reactivation of the bonds will be offered.

The familiar series "E" Defense and combat conditioning. It's no lives and property of others.

The familiar series "E" Defense and combat conditioning. It's no lives and property of others.

Sgt. Hall is the son of Mr. and from 2.9 per cent to 3 per cent.

And buyers will get a much bigger increase in interest rates over the first few years they hold the A. M. Sullivan of Big Spring. since that accident Saturday?"
"Yes sir, the boss told me to go

gotiations on prisoners Friday after the U.N. reported only 70,000 wanted to go home.

At that time Col. George Hickman expressed belief the Reds would have settled for return of 16,000. That is the current Allied sion, and F. D. Rogers, Big Spring, offer Reynolds said he would acchanic or repaired.

In this connection, McLarney

the North Korean Army.

The Allied plan was submitted at a full-dress session held in secret program chairman, and a playlet, at the request of Vice Adm. C. "Witnessing," was presented unstate committee of New York, Turner Joy, chief U.N. negotiator.

truck used by a local cream- at the City Hall this morning and truck used by a local cream- at the City Hall this morning and City: Katherine Wilkiams. 1211 A. Wright, T&P, trainmaster, and

ery for milk deliveries was im- the operator was fined \$10 for op-pounded by Judge W. E. Greenlees erating it with defective brakes.

One operator was fined \$10 for op-pounded by Judge W. E. Greenlees erating it with defective brakes.

Sgt. Winston Half of Big Spring where," he explained, "and they

shop they've just been adding fluid at the traditional spring Rotary Sgt. Hall was graduated from from time to time. Saturday the Ann program at 7:30 p.m. today

endorsed without recourse, for

"In view of the representations

Admissions - Mrs. Betty Gam-Regular monthly meeting of the ole, City; Mrs. W. M. Dickason, City; Mrs. Leroy Leonard, City; Billy Jack Huey, City; Mrs. Max Tucker, City; Mrs. Johnny Soules, Dismissals - Earl Parrish, City: of Commerce at Stanton tonight Mrs. Alma Lane. City; Rudolph are Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien. Aguilar, City; Mrs. J. A. Mont. Rev. O'Brien, pastor of the First

the court inquired.

"And you have been driving it

shead and finish my Saturday de-

livery, and then I made deliveries

Sunday and operated it 13 hours

"Where is the truck now," the

less moved by a competent me-

THE WEATHER

court wanted to know.

"No sir."

yesterday."

gomery, City: H. F. Tubb, City: Baptist Church in Big Spring is the Mrs. W. M. Dickason, City. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Others from here who will at-Admissions - N. L. Green, 902 tend are Truman Jones, president San Antonio; Omar Ray Long, 1107 of the Big Spring Chamber of Com-N Beil; E. O. Price, Andrews; Helen Flores, 105 N Third; C. K.

City: O. C. Rogers, City.
Dismissals — James Johnston. las, superintendent of the T&P's The defendant who was listed as department of safety, and G. W. being involved in a collision Sat- 600 E 16th; Dorothy Cunningham, Stone, road foreman of engines for urday, told the court he had been Rt. 2; E. D. Scoggins, 110 Nolan; the T&P; J. H. Greene, manager of working for the creamery for two Mrs. Joan Cox, 100 E 18th; Juanita the Big Spring Chamber of Comnonths operating this truck and Carothers, . 1000 Stadium: Mrs. merce and his assistant, Loyd that the brakes had been defective Bleese Cathcart, Forsan; Dora Wooten.

ever since he had been on the job. Longoria, Sterling Co Rotary Anns To Be

Chief Deputy For Rotarians entertain their wives Sheriff's Office

WASHINGTON, April 29 17—The
Treasury today revamped its enTreasury today revamped its en
Inal fluck is not to be moved.

Judge Greenlees told him, "and be R. E. Jackson, Denton. The iff's staff for approximately one you can call your employers and fessor has been a speaker before post formerly held by W. A. Fields,

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South Declined No Matter Where, It Still Costs \$15

Organized Here

eral decline in prices on all types Cub Pack was completed at a way to my Oklahoma home when

M. Nance Sr.

Mary N. Sneed

homa P-TA.

ing at the elementary school

Local Group Plans

To Attend Stanton

Chamber Banquet

merce; Guilford (Gil) Jones, attor

Abernathy To Be

Retail food prices in Southern "It didn't take you long to get town had anything to do with it cities continued decreasing slight drunk after you hit town." Judge the court fined him \$15. ly during March, except in Dallas W. E. Greenlees commented in the Another defendant was asked Corporation Court this morning

when a defendant explained he had drunkenness charge. only been in Big Spring 15 minutes director of the U. S. Department of before he was picked up by police. "I reckon I was." he replied "I didn't get drunk here," "but I didn't know I was drunk man explained, "I came to town drunk! I was drunk when I got until I woke up in jail this morn-

ing." An Oklahoman who had been in Whether or not the 15 minutes in Jail four times within the past few weeks on drunkenness charges was

whether or not be was guilty of a

back again this morning, better dressed than he has ever appeared before and with a fresh hair-"Please give me a chance to get out of town," he pleaded. "I had already shipped my clothes to The organization of a Boy Scout Dallas by express and was on my

of meat, with the only sizable inmeeting at the Airport School last the police got me."

crease reported on pork in Jackson night by D. M. McKinney, Lone "And where did they get you," of mest, with the only sizable increase reported on pork in Jackson night by D. M. McKinney, Lone (2.2 per cent). When compared (2.2 per cent). When compared low light by Jimmy Hale, Boy Scout 'T was on my way to the rallanother meeting will be held at the school at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of enrolling the boys and forming dens.

Hale said, All Den Mothers

production increased. Jacksonville recorded a decline of 19.8 per cent.

Decreases of more than 10 per cent. tend this meeting he said. The new and the next in line was assessed pack is being sponsored by the \$25. Airport P-TA, under the chairman-ship of Robert E. Thompson, as-sisted by committee members W. was fined \$1 for parking a car

C. Davis, John Hughes, H. F. across a white line instead.
Heard and T. A. Welch.

G. R. Esrhar is Cubmaster, and There were a few other associated to the companion of the compa There were a few other assorted his assistant is Marvin Hanson. cases of drunkenness and vagran-The Den Mothers are Mrs. Essie ey, most of them out-of-towners. May Wilemon, Mrs. Mary Ann Murph Thorpe knows paint (Adv. Patterson, Mrs. Ruth McElroy, Mrs.







ASK FOR THE FACTS

ABOUT

Jones Motor Company

101 GREGG BIG SPRING

Taft has been highly critical of

WASHINGTON W .- There was getting ample evidence today that Republican leaders are far from agree-ment on foreign policy. the conflict "unnecessary" and la-Sep. Wiley of Wisconsin called beling it "Truman's war."

on GOP colleagues in the Senate yesterday to support the adminis-tration's foreign policy in Europe. But, asserting that Republicans weren't consulted about Asia ic policies, he proceeded to attack some of them.«

On the other hand, Gov. Earl Far East.

The governor, an active candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, thus put himself so flatly on record against some of the positions taken by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio as to raise doubts that he ever could support Taft if the Ohioan won the nomination.

Wiley, top Republican in service on the Foreign Relations Committee and in line for its chairman-ship if the GOP wins control of the Senate, defended a speech he made to the American Society of Newspaper Editors on April 19.

In that speech he said Republicans should take a "constructive approach" on international matters adding that "there is a good deal of which every American can be oud" in the country's policies. This brought some polited comment from Sen. Cain of Washington and others who said Wiley himself ed sheet had criticized many of the actions grams.

he seemed to be defending in Wiley told his colleagues yester-Wiley told his colleagues yester-eight states have presented a foun-day that, while he wants to see dation herd of 14 females to

with principle in my desire for victory for my party." he declared, "if it were to assume that by simply pointing out the

shortcomings of the opposition . .

matically put Republicans in office. had the grand champion carload of responsibilities-one shortcomings and the second, more several other top honors in the important, to make our own con- show ring. structive suggestions to overcome

those shortcomings.

Warren said in a copyrighted ar- of Dallas and Rhome. ticle in U.S. News & World Report that, while Republicans might not approve the way it was accom- to be held at Fort Worth May

By JOHN M. HENDRIX aid that Taft said should stop only The brand was first run in Uvalde short of involving American troops. County and later moved to Irion governor said he doesn't be- County.

lieve the Korean War should have The brand ran on 10,000 to 15,been formalized by the President's 000 cattle with ranch headeuarters Warren of California voiced gen-eral approval of some of the Tru-of war. Taft has suggested that lam inherited the brand, he chang-mai man administration's actions in the Congress should have been consulted it to the Three S when he moved to the Pecos country.

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Martin County has a new agri-, 12th and 13th will be concluded cultural agent, according to Jee with a ranch tour on May 14th. ed and payment must be made.

M. Glover, district agent at Fort Several hundred cattlemen from Only cash wages are considered

ed in advance about Korea.

over the United States, Mexico and The new county agent at Stanton over the United States, Mexico ar is Ray Hastings, former assistant Canada are expected to attend. county agent at El Paso, who has been promoted to fill the vacancy brought about when Ralph Jones, former agent at Stanton entered

the military service recently. Hastings is a graduate of Texas Ranch; the W. H. Hammon Ranch; A&M College and in El Pase Coun- W. B. Hamilton's T-Bone Ranch; has had 175 boys enrolled in the Tom Meders Ranch; the J. S. 4-H Chib work. There he has stressreeding and feeding pro

Purebred Hereford breeders from "I will not, however, compromise the presentation was a complete

surprise. The event climaxed an outstand-"I believe that the Republican ing year for Boys Town and their party would be greatly mistaken." Herefords. They won the grand championship at the Great Jones County Fair at Monticello, Iowa; the grand championship at the that the American people will auto- Bourbon Beef Show at Louisville; "On the contrary, we have two fat steers at the National Western to point out Livestock Show at Denver and won

Among those breeders contributing to the presentation were "Moreover, where no shortcom-George Nance of Canyon; Dudley ings exist, it is up to us to close Brothers of Comanche; Jim Herranks as Americans."

Brothers of Comanche; Jim Herranks as Americans." ing of McGregor and Frank Jones

The National Hereford Congress

Wednesday Deadline For Social Security

beling it "Truman's war."

WILS was the brand started by
Warren said he is opposed to givling Chiang Kal-shek American support to invade Communist China, San Angelo section for many years.

WILS was the brand started by
held workers under the old-age and along with a report of the wages
survivors insurance system went inpaid, should be filed, with the Collo effect on Jan. 1, 1981. However,
lector of Internal Revenue.

The three-month periods, or quarlawyers say that many persons. The three-month periods, or quar-who employ help in their homes are ters, end on March 31, June 30, still in the dark about requirements. Sept. 30 and Dec. 31, Reports and of the law.

> the law include maids, laundress- each quarter. housekeepers, cooks, nurse maids, gardeners, handymen, val-ets, footmen, grooms, chauffeurs of Pravda Lets Loose

Whether or not a household work-Whether or not a household worker is included in the law depends on how many days the person works and how much money he or she is paid. If the person works 23 which the United States had produce and carns \$50 during any one list charges that U.S. troops are which the calendar year has been waging germ warfare in Korea. divided, a tax report must be fil-Only cash wages are considered,

which includes bus fare if paid in cash, but does not include bus tokens, clothing, room and board, Among the Hereford ranches inother non-cash items furnished cluded in the tour are the Norththe employe However, a domestic worker does woods Stock Farm; the Frank

Jones Ranch; the George Keith count on the 24 day rule. Any por-The rule is different for domestic Baldwell ranch and the Henry fit. In such cases the domestic

Livestock Building at Wichita the test for farm labor.

The tax amounts to three per cent of cash wages paid. The em- Brastow, one of the nation's first ployer must deduct one and one women newspaper editors, died at half per cent from the worker's her San Francisco home yesterday. cash wages if the worker meets the She was 79,

considered a farm worker and is

wednesday is the deadline for housesocial security payments for housenoid workers for the first quarter half per cent as his own share,
following the close of each speciThe Federal law bringing housefied three-month period, the tax,

payments are due by the last day Household workers covered by of the month following the close of

privately owned cars, practical At Int'l Red Cross

The Communist party newspaper termed the Red Cross an "obedient weapon in the hands of the State Department" and said the U.S. proposal for the inquiry was an "attempt to cover up the crimes of the American interventionists is Korea and China.

not have to put in a full day to Malik told the U.N. Disarmament Commission last month that the of a day-worked counts as a Red Cross is not an international organization and is not competent to make an impartial inquiry into to Communist charges against the United States.

covered only if he or she meets Newswoman Dies

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RENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURSON WHISKEY)

It's Illegal To Pay Bonus To Landlord To Get Housing

Defense rental area have been re- ing, includes any pre-payment of College, who has been in Texas minded that it is illegal to pay a rent except payment in advance of making arrangements, says that bonus in cash or other valuable the last periodic installment of about 300 of the Association's 3,600 consideration, or to render some rent for a period no longer than country and Canada will attend as service to a landford to obtain ren- one months It does not include rent well as some from foreign coun tal housing.

The unauthorized collection of a security deposit constitutes an ov- ten lease for his own convenience. Named President ercharge, it was explained.

or where the landlord had an es-

Dallas Negro Due **Execution Stay**

security deposits on that date.

DALLAS, April 29 M-Judge Sarah T. Hughes' use of a seldom used statute probably will get a Dallas Negro a stay of execution. Booker T. Reed is scheduled to die May 1 for the June 9 slaying

of cabinet maker Boyt Adrian Lovelace, 42, of Irving. But yesterday Judge Hudges set a habeas corpus hearing for Reed on May 5. Governor Allan Shivers was ex-

pected today to get a request from the State Board of Pardons and Paroles asking a new execution date for Reed on May 22.

Judge Hudges' action is the latest move in a controversy between lawyers since Reed was con-

victed of murder last July 12. Earlier this year, a committee of the Dallas Bar Assocation contested the trial on the grounds Reed was not given fair legal representation. He had been defended by a court-appointed attorney after his regular lawyer died of a heart

But a specially-appointed com-mittee of the Dallas Bar found last March that Reed received a fair trial.

Judge Upsets Ruling Favoring One Of 10 Unfriendly Witnesses

LOS ANGELES UN-A federal judge has upset the ruling of a jury which awarded \$84,300 damages to writer-producer Adrian Scott, one of Hollywood's "Unfriendly Ten." He granted RKO studios motion for a new trial.

At the same time Judge Ben Harrison termed the refusal of the 10 to state whether they were Communists a "definite conspiracy to dety Congress."

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Scott was fired by RKO under his contract's "morals clause" after he refused to answer a congresional committee's questions about communism. He sued charg-ing breach of contract and was awarded damages last February.

Tenants in the Howard County | addition to its customary meanvoluntarily prepaid subsequent to tries. possession by a tenant under a writ-

It is illegal for the landlord to require a tenant to purchase furni-Under the 1951 Housing and Rent ture or any other property to ob- Jones, technical adviser to the Act, no person shall demand return or any other property to ob- Jones, technical adviser to the Act, no person shall demand return a place to live, unless the prior board of Lever Brothers Company, ceive or retain a security deposit written consent of the area rent New York, will be installed as the for or in connection with the use or director has been obtained. How- new president of the American Oil occupancy of housing accommoda-tions, except those deposits which were in existence on Dec. 1, 1951, \$10 on movable objects.

It was also pointed out that regutablished practice with respect to lations state that no payment of rent need be made by a tenant unless the landlord tenders a rent The term security deposit, in receipt showing the full amount of rent paid, and the tenant may not be evicted for refusal to pay rent without receiving a receipt.

'Any landlord or tenant who is in about any of the provisions of the housing and rent act should contact the local area rent office

at 104% East Third Street.

Falls when the tour reaches that a Republican sweep in November, Father Flanagan's Boys Home, and point about noon. All cowmen are invited to both the Congress and to join the tour.

Texas A&I College at Kingsville has established a breeding herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle, the only beef breed ever developed in the Western Hemisphere. The foundation herd of 15 Santa

Arledge Ranch.

Dinner will be served in the 4-H

Gertrudis heifers has come as a gift from Richard King of Corpus Christi, and the King Ranch has agreed to furnish the college farm with a suitable herd sire. As the herd increases surplus stock will be sold at auction and the proceeds used for improvement of the farm. The Santa Gertrudis, developed by the King Ranch, is a Brahma-Shorthorn cross, and they have done particularly well under South Texas range conditions

The present demand for these cattle far exceeds the supply, ac-cording to Dr. J. W. Howe, direcfor of the Division of Agriculture at A&I College.

The American Poultry Associa-tion will hold its 79th annual convention in Fort Worth July 14-17. Alex Warren of Oklahoma A&M

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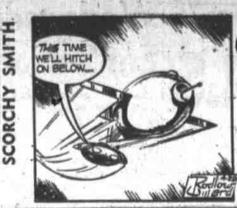
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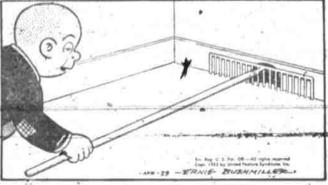


















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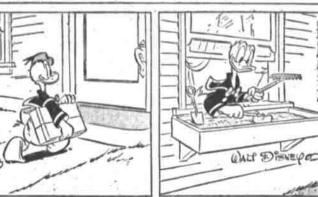
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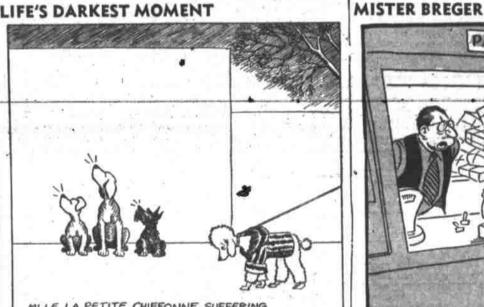












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Baez Pitches, Bats Broncs To 4-2 Win

Reggi Cerrales **Opens Uprising**

Bertle Baez, exercising some of the mound mastery that made him # 17-game winner in 1947, pitched the Big Spring Brones out of their losing streak here Monday night when he beat Vernon, 4-2.

To achieve victory, though, the slim right-hander had to stroke a two-run single in the eighth inning. Until that time, the Dusters had fought the locals on even terms and were threatening to win their third straight game from the Big Springers.

Big Spring got 11 hits in all but the Brones left 11 runners stranded. Lloyd Wallace. Vernon leftie. dld a great job of staying the Blg Spring power until Reggie Corrales left off with a long double in the

Ossie Alvarez and Al Valdes followed with singles that loaded the sacks and set the stage for Baez's smash, a well massaged single that landed com-fortably in front of the left fielder. Jesus Marino had gone in to run for Correles and counted the first rum.

Big Spring went ahead in the first when Ricky Gonzales counted on an erratic throw by Catcher Joe Neidson to second base. Neidson was trying to eatch Witty Quintana off second. Gonzales had singled with one out in that frame

Vernon tied it up in the second on a single by Elgin Keil, a double by Ernie Klein and a long fly by Pompeyo Carreras to center only to have Big Spring move out in front in the second on successive hits by Baez, Al Costa and Gonzales, all after two were out.

The game rocked along until the sixth when Vernon deadlocked the count on a walk to Neal, a stolen base and a lusty triple by Keil. Neidson doubled to open the seventh but was left stranded on

some nifty pitching by Baez.
ROUNDING THE SACKS Threatening weather and a snap in kept the Ladies Night crowd down to about 600 ... The game was played in one hour 49 minutes... Manager Chet Fowler of the Dusters kept Eddie Baski warming up in the late inning but never saw fit to use him . After Big Spring had scored its two runs in the eighth, the Broncs proceeded to load the sacks again but Wallace got out of the jam nicely by forcing one runner at the plate, getting Quintana on a pop-up and striking out Pat Stasey VERNON

Totals BIG SPRING

Cox Is Retired By Roswell Nine

Following are player transactions recently made within the Long-

horn League: ARTESIA-Raul Viton, placed on temporarily inactive list for minimum of 10 days, 4-23. John Mor-

ris, released outright.

ROSWELL-Derwood Cox, transferred to voluntarily retired list. Daniel William Morgan Jr., released outright. Richard L. Woodworth, obtained by option from Albuquer-

que of the West Texas. SWEETWATER-Carlos Perez, contract assigned outright to Harlingen of the Gulf Coast League. VERNON-John Lechmanik, released outright.

Thursday Last Day To Enter A Team In City League

Deadline for entry into the City On Aerial Game Thursday.

Representatives of seven teams put on passing in spring football met at the YMCA Monday exening workouts of the Vernon Lions, and agreed on the deadline for fil-

met at the YMCA Monday exening and agreed on the deadline for filing. The latest hour is 5 p.m.

Rules and schedule will be drawn up over the weekend and plans are to start league play on May 5.

Single Wing formation.

Were the weekend and plans are to Odessa by the Northern Half of the district Corpus Christi of the Gulf Coast and will meet the Westerners for the right to play in the state meet.

West hit 359 for the Rockets in 1951, He's a native of Denver, Colo.

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LITTLE SPORT



HERE TONIGHT

Famed Diamond Comic In Show

the country, pauses in Big Spring act while in military uniform. tonight to stage his act at Steer

Jones, who has made two previof play, or so. Vernon's Dusters Says he: wind up their series against the Broncs.

This marks the seventh annual nation-wide tour for Jones. He conceived his idea for becoming a baseball funny-man while touring with the House of David and since that time has appeared before thousands of people.

The Howard County Junior Col-

lege baseball team at long last

gets its 1952 season underway this

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gregation.

Popular Johnny Jones, one of the served 57 months with the Armed best-traveled baseball clowns in Forces and perfected much of his for the lead Monday night with Last year, his tour included stops in 85 cities in 35 states and Canada.

"Making people laugh is a perfect way to make a living. I'd rather see people laugh than eat-it's not nearly so expensive and is very thin His famed exploding bat, his umpire baiting technique and his coaching from the first base line are all incorporated into the show.

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Indians Smack Roughies, 5-3

Associated Press Sports Writer dians invade Philadelphia a Oklahoma City, the Texas Chicago White Sox, last smacked Beaumont out of its tie ators in Washington. win on a two-hit pitching job.

Jones was on his way up the ous appearances here, will begin baseball ladder as a player when istered. But even those hurlers had live-nit nursing jobs were regioned and rive-nit nursing jobs we

stingy Raney on Joe Sabatella's and Boston at Pittsburgh. double

Jones, a native of Oklahoma, only five hits but Fort Worth had MIDLAND — Midland Middle College on the first base line San Antonio's two burlers, Ryne Tribe Signs One Duren and Bill Black, gave up only five hits but Fort Worth had MIDLAND — Midland Middle College on the first but for two burlers, Ryne Tribe Signs One

CLUBS ON THE MOVE

Critical Period At Hand Meet In Derb For Major League Frosh

today for major league rookies as Eastern and Western teams clash for the first

time in the infant 1952 sea-Within the next fortnight the strategists must decide on the players they will retain for the long haul,

The ax will fall from now [until May 15, JIM RIVERA the final day for trimming the rosters to the required 25 players. The battle for survival among the greenhorns and the early sea-

son upstarts-the St. Louis Browns Boston Red Sox, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs - will command the fans' attention during the next 10 dayse Whether the four teams are

"morning glories" or pennant con-tenders should be determined durthe campaigh.

American League teams invade the East, hoping that the rain which has kept the clubs on the Atlantic Seaboard in drydock for virtually a week, will subside. Meanwhile, the National League Eastern teams gladly left their water-logged parks for the West. Manager Roger Hornsby's St Louis Browns head the Eastern invasion. Their first port of call is the Yankee Stadium. The Browns,

boasting a 7-3 record, have many believe will be the rookie of the year in Jim Rivera, 29-yearold putfielder up from Seattle. Yankee tamer of note, has allowed

only one run in 18 innings, Boston's frisky Red Sox entertain the resurgent Detroit Tigers while League's cellar club, rose up and spring sensations, take on the Sen-

The Yanks will say goodby today Bob Raney sparking the Indians' to: Gerry Coleman, their popular second baseman and the league's Elsewhere in the loop, three-hit top hitter, and the Red Sox will

runs on a walk, a triple and an at St. Louis while New York is at error, then their other run off the Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago

Arthur of the Gulf Coast League,

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LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

From all indications, likeable Eddie Jacome of Midland is off to another great season as a pitcher in the Longhorn League. another great season as a pitcher in the Longhorn League.

Eddle will have to go some to shade his 1951 record with the Wright's fabulous Calumet Farm Indians, however, when he notched 29 wins, Last year, Eddie received in the Blue Grass of Kentucky, is the Warriors won, and those came in the giant. He is not only the credit for the first four games the Warriors won, and those came in the giant. He is not only the first six games. Jacome won his tenth game as early as May 22, largest Derby hopeful at well

Joe Nodar, the Cuban who was ticketed to join Big Spring this season, is playing right field for Texas City in the Gulf Coast

Nodar punished Sooner State League hurling for a .328 average

Incidentally, Texas City is playing Juan Izaguirre at third base. He was a first sacker here.

Vernon defied a Longhorn League rule by charging only 74 cents for its first game of the 1952 Longborn League season. The other teams, as per custom, soaked the fan \$1. Despite the bargain basement price, the Dusters played to only 1,002 admissions as they broke the barrier.

Ed Kenna, who twice tried to stick with Austin of the Big State ing this first extended road trip of League, is now with Lubbock. The ex-Roswell first sacker enjoyed a fine season in 1950 but slumped last year.

CHRISTMAN THINKS MARTIN WILL DO

Mark Christman, San Angelo's new tkipper, thinks Floyd Martin, the local product, might develop into a fine player, in time. He has good ections afield, says Mark of Little Pepper. As for Floyd's plasses, Christman doesn't look on a

"The prejudice against glasses is all but gone in baseball," says Mark. "They wear them in all classifications, now."

There's talk in Oklahoma that all-star high school track and field eams of Okiahoma and Texas will meet, if not this year then in 1953.

Baseball attendance in the minor leagues over the country is generally off, probably because the entertainment dollar is increasingly known Drift Silver. It was somehard to come by.

As a remedy for the slump, some of the bigger minors are going mare was in foal, Lefty Bob Cain (2-0) has been back to day-time games on a part-time selected to pitch against the Yanks. matinee recently and drew 15,000 fans. back to day-time games on a part-time basis. Kansas City played a

Now that North Carolina has switched over to the Split-T, Tennes see and Clemson will be the only major football teams in the South using the single wing next fall.

Cleveland's highly regarded Indians invade Philadelphia and the dians invade Philadelphia and the Chicago White Sox. last year's **Trials Of Del Rio Race**

ing action in the Del Rio Futurity his Star K. and five-hit hurling jobs were reg- bid adicu to Ted Williams, their Trials Saturday were winners in

forget its "pitchers' league" designation for a night.

The lowly Indians backed Raney with nine hits to club Beaumont 5-3, the Roughnecks netting two on a walk, a triple and an at St. Louis while New York is at Cludd's First Chance, Clyde Jenson and Hair and Hair Reams are nominations on a walk, a triple and an at St. Louis while New York is at Cludd's First Chance, Clyde Jenson to return to the Marine air arm with the cards are nominations.

Winners of the three 330-yard C. Team, Ft. Worth; Angel Hair, trials heats were; Donna Lou, N. W. W. Whitworth, Harper; Hair St. Louis while New York is at Clyde's First Chance, Clyde Jenson to return to the Marine air arm with the cards are nominations. Clyde's First Chance, Clyde Jen- ed for the May 10 running of the nings, Corpus Christi.

Second and third place horses which are also remain eligible for As props, Jones uses out-sized gloves, collapsible bats and wears a top hat and tails, at times. He works every winter to perfect Missions 63 to regain undisputed the undisputed with the finals were: Dandy Duchess, and He finals were: Dandy Duchess, and He finals were: Dandy Duchess, and He finals were: Dandy Duchess, only five hits but Fort Worth had gloves, collapsible bats and wears lives in Bakersfield, Calif., now. little trouble winning from the shortstop is Dempsey Albritton, a Mrs. Free Toe, Claude Bourland veteran, who comes from Port Jr., San Antonio: Trusty, James Hunt, Sonora; Sacotone, Beale Queen, Channing; About Time, James Hunt, Sonora and Ramona Spires, Le Roy Spires, Snyder, All are nominated in the "Texas Futurity.

Top Deck bred 2-year-olds won 2 of the three 315-furlong trials West Turns Back ings, both owned by E. H. Lane Morrison, 8-7 running one-two in their heat, Lane is owner of the stallion whose first sons and daughters are seeing competition this year. Moondeck, INDIANAPOLIS (R-Lou Moore, Moore also has made several for the lead as though the first owned by J. B. Ferguson, Whar-

Meyer-Drake engines used by Bobby Fires 70

Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring firwon the 1949 race in the other.

"Holland has been under suspension from the American Automobile Association for the last two seasons for competing in non-AAA"

"Wallard, Jack McGrath, Jimmy to which they were pushed during treated the 2½-mile track like a half-mile "bull ring." They battled the cars were enared up for high radius of Hardin-Simmons in Abithe cars were geared up for high hands of Hardin-Simmons in Abi-

acceleration in the time trials—lene Monday afternoon.

and rules didn't permit gear chang.

Maxwell defeated George Smith es for the actual race.

This year, car owners may change gears after the qualification not appear in the match. He re-

runs, but Moore thinks many of portedly is on his way to Athens, them won't do it. He expects the Ga., where he will compete in the race day emphasis to be on speed Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, an event he won in 1951.

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"Texas Futurity" nominees see- | was winner of the third heat with

Besides the Futurity Trials Saturday other races completed a full program that day as well as Sunday. Final three days will begin Friday when Futurity Stakes in both divisions will be run. Races

will also be held Saturday and Sunday, More than 500 horses are on hand for the Del Rio Meet and most are expected to move to San Angelo for the "Texas Futurity"

West Ward's Sixth Graders nosed out Kate Morrison, 8-7, in a Ward School Softball League game played on the West Ward diamond The defeat was the first of the

season for Kate Morrison, which had won six straight games. Bowen burled for the West Ward team while White was the receiv-

Airport upended Central Ward, 16-9, in a Sixth Grade game played last weekend. Airport banked five runs in the sixth to widen the

David, Goliath Warm-Up Today

LOUISVIILE, Ky. When The tucky Derby, both financially and physically, meet for the first time in the mile of the \$10,000 sdded. Derby Trial at Churchill Downs. And it isn't likely to be another David and Gollath story although more fantastic things have happened in a sport once reserved

largest Derby hopeful at well over 16 hands, but is the 6 to 5 favority to measure 11 other 3-year-olds in the Trial and establish himself as the public's choice in Saturday's

sloc,000 mile and one-quarter rin around the Downs' flowered-bor-dered racing strip.

One of the 11 is Gift Silver, a mite of a horse owned by Odie Neweil, an Ottumwa, Ia., railroad

Unlike Hill Gail, this little product of an lowa equine romance never has heard the roar of a crewd such as will greet today's

In fact Gift Silver never has faced unless you call it a race the time his mother, Nylon Lady, finished second on an Iowa bush league track wifile carrying the son of Drift Silver. It was enty a few weeks ago that the smallest

starting barrier looked like. The contrast does not end there. Hill Gail's dam, Jane Gail, was brought to the court of Bull Lea, of racing's outstanding stallions, Gift Silver's mother while still only 2 years old carried on a clandestine affeir with the little time later before Newell found his

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afternoon, meeting Amarillo in a double bill at Amarillo, Both games are down for seven innings. Howard Jones will probably huri for HCJC in the opener, Either Clarence Jones or Donnie Barnes will probably pitch the afterpiece The Hawks play Clarendon in a double header here Thursday.

seasons for competing in non-AAA races Cook Appliance defeated McDon-So Moore is putting two firstald Motor, 4-3, in a hotly contesttime competitors at the speedway. Johnnie Tolan of Denver and Leroy ed softball exhibition at City Park Warriner of Indianapolis, aboard Speck Franklin and Cotton Mize divided time on the mound for Both are veterans of the dirt and

Cook. Billy Tubb crashed out a asphalt tracks. seventh inning two-run homer for McDonald to push the Motormen He also is shifting from gasoline to alcohol as fuel for more speed, although it meant installing bigger to within one run of the Cook agtanks to compensate for alcohol's lower mileage. Johnny Burns wielded the big

bat for Cook, driving in three tal-lies with a double and a single. West And Tross James Bradley was the losing Join Odessans

VERNON-Emphasis has been

who built three of the last five winners of the Indianapolis 500-mile that the record-cracking 1951 "500" and out of traffic and kept the winner while T. G. Beuson, Refugio
The de ners of the Indianapolis 500-mile that the record-cracking 1901 300 auto race, has decided to go along was the beginning of a new era throttle down until deep in the in big-car racing.

He has beefed up and souped up two front-drive flue Crown Specials. Mauri Rose of Los Angeles, now retired from racing, won the when Les Wallard took the check out.

In big-car racing.

Last year's race was run at such of running against the clock and waiting for the opposition to drop out.

They killed the traditional idea of running against the clock and waiting for the opposition to drop out. now retired from racing, won the 1947 and 1948 Memorial Day events in one of them. Bill Holland of 126.244 miles an hour.

Lubbock Plays **Bovines Here**

Lubbock's Westerners. pions of the Southern Half of Dis-trict 1 in baseball, tangle with the Big Spring Steers here this after-

noon. Game time is 3.45 p.m.

The Steers will be playing their final home game of 1952. They have yet to win a game this year but have been showing decided improvement in recent games and could give the visitors quite a tre-

ODESSA - Bobby West, an out- After tripping Odessa to win the fielder who won 'rookie of the Southern title last Friday, the year' honors in the Longhorn Westerners dropped a twin bill to League while with Roswell last Amarillo. Amarillo is the titlist in

go moundward for Lubbock.

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11:18

CRST-Sign Off CRLD-News & Sports SBAP-Baxter Singare

RREE-News
RRLD-Arthus Godfray
WRAP-Strike II Bleb.
KTXC-Classified Page
19:15
KRST-When A Givi Marris
RRLD-Arthus Godfray
WRAP-Strike II Rick
KTXC-Handall Ray
19:29
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Grand Slam
WRAP-Bob and Ray
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STAC-News

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WBAP—Gee. Morran Show
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CRAT—Newsield Theatre
CRLD—People Are Funny
WBAP—Variety Bhow
ETXC—Mexican Program KBST-Melody Ferada
RRID-Mr & Mrs. North
WBAP-Confidential
STAC-Merican Program
T-45
KBST-Melody Parada
KRLD-Mr, & Mrs. North
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KTXC-Mexican Program
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KRLD-Mr, & Mrs. North
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KRILD—Robt. Q's Waxworks
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WBAP—Man Called X
KTXC—RTXC Jambores
WBAP—Barter Singers
CRILD—Foorth Army Show
WBAP—Barter Singers
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WEDNESDAY MORNING KBRT-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Newx
WMAP-Morning News
KTXC-Coffee Club
8:13
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bing Crosby
Bit Signature
KTXC-Coffee Club
8:10
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bing Crosby
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8.26
EBST-Subrise Secenses
ERLD-Country Musts Time
WBAF-Farm Editor
ETEC-Western Roundup
6.45
KBST-Jack Hunt Show
KBLD-Hillshilly Hils
WBAF-Chuck Wagnn Gang
KTEC-Mews KBBT-Breakfast Club
KRI.D-Bing Crosky
WBAF-Carlon Fredericas
S.43
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRI.D-Bob Croshy Bhow
WBAP-Jehning Lee Wills
KTXC-Carlon Fredericas
S.68

Time
EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning News
WHAP-News & Dr. Carlyo
ETXC-Saddle Surenade
Till
EBST-Weather Forecast
ERLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-News
NEST-News KTXC-Cariton Fredericas

KEST-My True Story

KELD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Melcome Travelers
KTXC-Breakfast in Phoenix
KELD-Warren & News
WBAP-Hed Fodey
KTXC-Pipes Of Melody
11:18

KEST-My True Story
KELD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob wille Jambora
KTXC-Breakfast in Phoenix
9:30

KEST-Whispering Rirests
KTXC-Morning Devotional
11:18

KENT-Classified Page
KELD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Rews
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KRLD-News
KRLD-News
WBAF-Early Birds
KTKC-GA Times
YAS
KBST-Sons of Pioneers
KKLD-Coffee With Bud
WBAF-Early Birds
KTKC-Family Aller

12:06
EBST-Paul Blarvey
ERLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-News
ETXC-News
12:15
EBST-Bing Sings
ERLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
ETXC-Western Muste

13:36
EBET—Banner Headlines
ERLD—Juniper Junction
WBAP—Hired Hands
ETXC—Farm News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Ladies Be Sealed EFILD-Hillion House WBAP-Life Can Be Buiful ETXC-Baseball 7:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seat KRLD-House Pariy WBAP-Road Of Life KTKC-Baseball KERT-Mary Marlin KRLD-House Party WRAP-Pepper Young KTXC-Baseball KTXC-Ferm News

KBST-Artists on Parade
KELD-Guiding Lights
WBAP-Judy-And Jane
KTXC-Basehall
KRST-Mr. Paymanter
KRLD-Dr. Paul
WBAP-Double Or Rothing
KTXC-Basehall
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KBST-News
KRLD-Norm Drake
WBAP-Here's To Music
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KBST—Evelyn Winjars

KBLD—Carl Smith

WBAP—Right To Happiness

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KRLD—Big Sister

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KBST—Lone Journey

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KBST—Donn Cacseron

KBLD—Young Dr. Malone

WEAP—Lorenso Jones

KTXC—Baseball

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KRET-Rhytim Express
KRLD-Second Mr. Burto
WRAP-When A Girl Maris
KTXC-CAH For Mulic
KRET-Rhytim Express
KRLD-Garten Guide
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KTXC-CaH For Music KRAT—RAPDO Express KRLD—News WBAP—Latence Jones KTEC—Call For Music KRST—Afternoon Develor/ KRLD—Grady Cole WEAP—Doctors - work KTXC—Van Voorbles S. I.S. — Van Voorblea S. I.S. — Rig Jon & Boarkie KRLD — News WHAP — Star Reporter S. I.S. — Reporter S. I.S. — Reporter S. I.S. — Reserve & Tillen S. I.S. — Reserve & Tillen S. I.S. — Reserve & Interior KRLD-Young Dr. Malons
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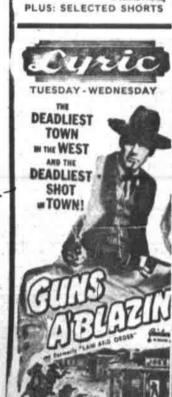


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Clark, in full, comes out "Ku-raku." Murphy is "Ma-fi." But even that isn't bad enough. Japanese newspapers are short opera fast night. He seemed to like of newsprint. Their headline writ- it fine.
ers, like headline writers all over The Trumans—the President's

space

Murphy's name comes out "Ma-

same treatment. man." The headline writers make del Monaco and others on a stage him "To-Daitoryo," which means too small for the purpose.

issimo the Japanese tagged him singing business Su-Gensui," or "Field Marshal

phonetic class as Gen. MacArthur gave every evidence of thoroughly (Ma-kassa) who was "Ma-Gensul," enjoying Verdi's finest work, and Gen. Eisenhower ("Al-zen-hau-a") known here as "Al-Gensul." packed theater. Mrs. Truman,

Taisho" or "Gen. Ri." gave his Secretary of State Dean Acheson like pats. Is "Ah-che-son Kokumo Chokan."
That means "Acheson State Department Chief." Headlines cut that to "Ah-Chokan," or "Chief Sears-Roebuck Post

given the dignified title of "Ei-shu- Sears petall stores in Dallas, suc-

Harry Enjoys Opera's Return Washington

. WASHINGTON (#) - Mrs. Harry S. Truman took Her husband to the

the world, are always short of wife is the boxholder of the family pace.

—joined a first-night audience of So Clark comes out in three 3,400 at the Metropolitan Opera aquiggly. Japanese characters — Company's glittering performance pronounced "Ku" for Clark and of "Aida," marking the return of "Aida," to Washington after a him "Gen. Ku."

And the first family joined enfi." But in the headlines he is thusinstically in the waves of ap-'Ma-Taishi'' or "Ambassador Ma." plause that swept the Capitol Thea-Other world personages get the ter for magnificent sets, spectacular ensembles and glowing perform Truman, spelled out, is "To-ru- ances by Zinka Milanov, Mario

"To, the big territorial governor." Men folk, in a tradition kept alive
Roosevelt was "Ru-Daitoryo." by comic strips, are supposed to
Stalin used to be "Su-tarin." But,
when he made himself a generalAfter all, he has a daughter in the

The President leaned well back in his box seat, rested an arm This puts Stalin in the same comfortably on the brass rail and Gen. Ridgway's name is espect-ally hard to pronounce in Japanese. on one occasion took the handler-it comes out "Ri-ji-u-ei," and gets trimmed in the headlines to "Ri-her husband's dinner jacket and gave his shining face a few wife

ho." ceeds Charles B. Roberts, who is That's "English-country prime retiring after 40 years with the

Cotton Growers Hear About **Better Production Methods**

ing a total of 18,000 cultivated changed with the development of acres were dinner guests of the new chemicals that have come Howard County Farm Bureau at on the market since World War II, the Settles Hotel last night to hear Gunter told the growers there are an explanation of the more improv- plenty of insecticides and that these ed methods of cotton production are now down at rock-bottom pricand harvesting being worked out es. They will not be any cheaper, by Texas A&M College's Agricul- he predicted and explained that they are now 25 to 30 per cent ture Extension Service.

County Agent Durward Lewter cheaper than last year. As to young presided at the meeting at which the speakers were Fred Elliott, cotton he advocated the use of a spray because he said it is easier cotton specialist; Allen Gunter, encotton specialist; Allen Gunter, en-tomologist; Bill Spicer of the U. plant with the liquid. There is no S. Bureau of Entomology, and W. difference in the insect-destroying H. Jones of Lubbock, district agent qualities of the spray or the dust, for the Agriculture Extension Serv-

The speakers used color slides built up a resistance to DDT, and to illustrate their remarks, and that it is probable they can and these included pictures of all me-chanical equipment; weed and grass-control chemicals, and insects cated the use of a different chemi and insecticides. Color enlargements were shown of both the beneficial and harmful insects.

At the conclusion of the program Lewter asked all those present to discuss the 1952 cotton program order to get the information to all otton growers in the county.

Elliott told the gathering that cotton will be supported a 90 per een of party and that the quota is approximately five per cent less than was planted last year. In explaining that the insect con-

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cal, or a mixture of chemicals and ed to be optimistic that they will

them with the county agent.

suggested that the livestock breed-er with fly control problems discuss this year. With color slides he showed how their breeding places may Spicer discussed principally the be discovered and discussed control menace of grasshoppers and seem- methods.

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