

Sure 'Nuf Shorty, It's Straw Hat Day

The long and short of it is simply this-Friday Is Straw Hat Day in Big Spring. R. H. (Shorty) Snyder, who towers all of 5 ft., 11/2 inches. impresses this fact on two men who normally move in a higher strata of atmosphere. Even up there, says Snyder to Neil Norred,

left, measuring 6 ft. 41/2 Inches, and Tom Rosson, only half an inch shorter, it's cooler with a comfortable straw. So bend down, brothers; take on a new chapeau; and cut across to comfort.

SEEK INJUNCTION TO REGAIN MILLS

Steel Industry Back In Court As Govt. Grants \$3 Ton Hike

an order to force government surrender of their mills. an order by Economic Stabilizer on the steel situation by its Ju-Roger Putnam raising steel prices diciary, Banking and Labor Com-

end the government operation or-

today. They had successfully plus a compulsory union memberstaved off earlier industry efforts

in the courts. industry felt its case was

strengthened, however, by the fact that the government had since plainly stated it will override industry objections and impose a pay for Philip Murray's 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers members The U. S. Chamber of Com-

merce, declaring Truman violated three separate articles of the Constitution in seizing the stee? plants, said the President may be "commander-in-chief," but this means command of the armed forces-"not the command of the people of the United States."

"If that were not true," said the chamber in testimony prepared for Senate Judiciary Subcommittee then the President could become dictator overnight and every grave, could be made to goose

The Truman administration was taking its time bout ordering pay around 31 feet bore down on the Downstream, about 40 b raises in the seized industry, The latest word was that this won't come until next week.

Putnam insisted that working out the pay raise was a time-consuming job. Neither he nor Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, government boss of the seized industry, would give a hint as to how much the expected pay boost will be.

Some quarters suggested Truman may be delaying the pay raise action in hope the furor in Congress over his seizure order may die down or that, by some

THE WEATHER



Congress was seething with argument over the selzure. The Sen-The action came on the heels of ale had three investigations going these:

dered by President Truman 16 including a three-step pay boost of 17½ cents, and "fringes" such as improved holidays and vacations were prepared to oppose the pical tions worth an added 8½ cents. Subcommittee probe of the steel

ship provision (union shop), The prevailing opinion was that

WASHINGTON UB-Private own- may reach a contract agreement der these recommendations into efers of the steel industry went back on their own. Neither seemed feet, with the possible exception of to the federal courts today seeking likely.

The basic issues in the court

The industry claimed govern-ment seizure of its facilities was the deadlock on how to exchange about \$3 a ton—only a fourth of mittees. And the House prepared what the industry laimed it needs to vote today on a proposal, by to pay for government-suggested Rep. Allen (R-III) for a probe of Constitution or laws: Trum an ay boosts.

Lawyers for leading steel firms particular emphasis on its handling as Chief Executive to seize an inor laws; Truman

seizure's legality. Representing the

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KANSAS CITY IS READY

Dike Collapses At Kansas Air Base

can take it this time.

Engineers today as the wild Mis- to parry blows of a record flood souri River neared its crest here. They said their experienced flood American, from the cradle to the fighters were ready to handle any level, was the critical point as emergency.

The note of optimism came from

stand.

melting Dakota anow has been a the streams would top their levees record delage. At Kansas City and barring further rain. on to the mouth near St. Louis, it

July by more than 100,000 cubic

One heart-breaking fight was lost plain, was under water, too.

last night, The Missouri's pounding erest had been reached when to the metropolitan area was cloa dike collapsed at Sherman Air sure of the Pairfax bridge north of Force Field near Ft. Leavenworth. Kansas City. Flood water undercut "malicious, false, slanderous or The warnings also included the Beaumont with rains reported the

ter swept over the field. Only a wherever needed.

By LARRY HALL handful of men were on the dikes KANSAS CITY &-Kansas City and all got out safely.

Eastward on the Misalssippi That was the word from Army workers were exerting every effort

> The little "island town" of Sabula, most of it below the river river stage reached 19.25 feet. Offscials were not too optimistic the

Downstream, about 40 blocks Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas were flooded at Caston, Mo., and City, Mo., areas. That level—ex-pected late today—is some 10 feet as water lapped at the main less than the dikes were built to building.

In the South, the Shreveport and And it is far less than the dev- Lake Charles, La., Weather Buastating 36.2 crest that came roar-ing out of the Kaw (Kansas) River Sulphur, Little and Sabine Rivers spread destruction in the rich would exceed flood stages with industri.' lowlands last year, the next few days. Engineers said Upstream, this 1952 flood from there were no indications any of the next few days. Engineers said

Many little lowland comm won't equal the records set in the near Kansas City felt the flood's 1931 disaster, by present reckoning, punishment. The nearby Parkville, There was less water surging Mo., waterworks was threatened past Kansas City today than last with only inches of safety margin, feet a second. No new heavy rain of people earlier this week. Riverwas in sight.

New Plan Is Offered Over Truce

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Kores Un-Truce negotiators twice recessed secret

studying a new proposal to break

Before the session began, Communist newsmen spread the word pressed for a preliminary injunc-tion from Judge David A. Pine to end the government operation or-hour "package" for steelworkers, tional welfare. suggested, however, that the Reds

had a new plan for ending the Party For stalemate. In the past, recesses have been called to study new proposals for

essed first for 15 minutes; then,

agreement no news has been released on what happened in prison-er exchange talks for a month, There has been no report as to the day before Armed Forces Day whether progress has been made and the date set for dedication of toward settling the key issue of the new Big Spring Air Force base. want all prisoners returned. The eon clubs, the Chamber of Com-U. N. Command says it will re- merce, American Legion, Veterans

patriate no one against his will. The indications of a new developreaching an armistice. Meanwhile, the Eighth Army re-

Meanwhile, the Eighth Army reported that at least 15,000 prisoners of war and internees have been Swollen Streams transferred from Koje Island to six new camps on the Korean main-land. The camps ultimately will hold some 60,000 prisoners.

At Panmunjom a second group of staff officers reported no progress toward settling the twin dead-lock barring agreement on how to

McCarthy Will Seek **Verdict Before Vote** In Case On Benton

WASHINGTON US-Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis) said today he will seek their tributaries were flooding townspeople cast wary glances at ably would are a court verdict "before the electrome farmland and other low-lying the roaring streams, almost dry a tions" on his two-million-dollar areas. Little Wolcott, Kan., was cleared damage sult against Sen. Benton (D-Conn).

Bright sunshine covered the state jubilant over the rains they called today and unless there are further "almost providential."

Only in a few Gulf Coast areas Benton has also said he wants an early trial. Yesterday he filed in were expected. However, stock did farmers cry that there had Federal District Court here a re- raisers and oll and gas companies been too much rain. They feared

Kan, Hundreds of sandbaggers had fought for 10 days to save the 3½million-dollar installation. But in a minutes a 10½-foot walf of water swept over the field. Only a superior of the same of the

Talk Starts For Dodd Resigns As Incentive Pay HCJC President Guard-Hostages

Convicts Agree To End

Bloody Riot As Warden

Grants Their Demands

president of Howard County Jun-

before noon Thursday, Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the board of trustees of the HCJC. said that he had received a letter dated today, from Dodd, asking that the resignation be made ef-WASHINGTON (AP) - The fective June 30, 1952.

Dodd said he had accepted the glamor of combat flying has worn so thin in two wars that some top military people bewould report for duty there July 1. lieve a new system of "incen- The college there is composed of tive pay" is the only sure way a three-county district consisting of to attract more youths into Zavala, Real and Uvalde. While no formal action has been America's growing Air Force.

> sor to Dodd, who has headed the college since its creation, would begin immediately. In his letter to the board, Dodd pointed to a number of the accomplishments of the college dur-

taken by the board, Dr. Malone said that the search for a succes-

Sponsors of a proposal to give ing the past six years, ombat pay to frontline fighters "I had looked forward to a conspecial hazard and incentive cumstances, County an extra \$45 a month for most made it a policy to work only with conference committee trying to a little late to change that policy agree on differences in bills passed now.

The subject of hazard and incentive pay is under study not only by the Pentagon, but by a special Hunt (D-Wyo), The Air Force was the "glamor

talks today, indicating they were shortage of pilots, navigators, bombardiers and other qualified

For Air Force

Glamor Gone And

Manpower Short,

Such a pay proposal is knocking around the Air Force's top com-

mand. It is expected to emerge

soon as a specific plan to be laid

It is certain to run into trouble

crews and Army parachutists.

before Congress,

Say Sponsors

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Representatives of service clubs 25 minutes later, each group met and other organizations will meet lion; a constant enrollment of 400 in the Fire Prevention and Chesnseparately for an hour and a at noon Friday in the Settles to organize a steering committee to plan As usual there was no official a community social event to welannouncement of what happened come members of the Air Force at the 67-minute meeting. By and other recent newcomers to the 10 DAYS LEFTcity.

The event has been scheduled tentatively for May 17, which is voluntary repatriation. The Reds Delegates from all men's lunch-Of Foreign Wars and all women's clubs of the city have been asked ment followed reports from both to send delegates to the Friday Washington and Pelping express-session.

Rain-swollen streams spilled out of its banks than expected.



creditation with credits transfer rable at par ever since the beginand others actually under enemy tinued tenure as president of the ning; a sound financial structure Cell Block 15 delayed final surrenfire have been sharply critical of college," he said. "Under the ciras revealed by annual audits. He der. They demanded confirmation the special hazard and incentive cumstances, however, it seems said also that an enriched curripay that now goes to Air Force and
Navy flying crews, submarine tion as president of the Howard capable corps of instructors to meet The combat pay bill—calling for June 30, 1952. Up to now, I have pliments had been paid the institu-n extra \$45 a month for most made it a policy to work only with tion by the U. S. Office of Educa-Junior College effective the needs of this area. Many com-Korean War veterans — was those boards of control from which tion by the U. S. Office of Education Agency, The snagged today in a Senate-House I had unanimous support. It is just Texas and the American Association and t tions of Junior Colleges.

Force admits the glamor appeal the success of most colleges in then during the war years was is not enough. There is a serious their first 20 years.—wish both you with the Civil Aeronautics Admin-Recounting that he had served struction in schools of the South-

and the college success. flying personnel.
At the moment, airmen say, it March 16, 1946, which was only appears the cadet training class little more than four months after tywide junior college district, Dodd referred to a growth that he believed was remarkable in every

way.
"In spite of many mistakes which I have made," he said, accomplishments included temporary quarters at no cost to the taxpayers of the county; a modern permanent plant at an outlay of \$700,000 (of which at an outlay of \$700,000 (of which \$125,000 was accumulated out of operations) and which had a replacement value of around \$1 million; a constant enrollment of 400 in the Fire Prevention and Chan-from behind-the-scene leadership

By The Associated Press Only ten days-

Until your precinct conven-tion meets on Sat. May 3. It's the only time Texas voters have unrestricted say about who they want as President of the United States.

Now is the time to find out the time and place of your precinct meeting.

Dodd took his Bachelor of Science

"May I thank each of you and subject of hazard and ine pay is under study not only pentagon, but by a special "task force" headed by Sen. (D-Wyo).

Air Force was the "glamor and in product of the multiple of the product of the public schools, serving as both superintendent of the public prison, lack of proper segregation. The Air Force was the "glamor least in the development of our schools and as head of the junior and medical care and inadequate boy" of the armed services in junior college. Our brief history college. Later he was with the parole procedure among other was used to be a state department of education and things. istration to organize aeronauties in-

or more per semester with a head up Week campaign in the south to take front-line command of the count of at least 800 per year; ac- easiern part of Big Spring tomor- mutiny. The quick-tempered longrow and residents of that section term convict once seized Gov. Wil-are asked to have it stacked and llarms at knife-point as an escape ready to go late this afternoon or early tomorrow morning,

The pickup started this morning with eight trucks, including the three garbage trucks, in service. One of these garbage trucks is a new one that made its first run

The garbage trucks are making their regular runs, however, leaving it to the other five to gather up the trash that is being stacked by residents participating in the ampaign.
City officials said the co-opera-

tion of some citizens has been splendid. They added that they hope the campaign will gain monentum today and for the balance of the week as the trucks are

Spill Over E-Tex Two Face Hearing In Beating Case

Two youths charged with the the raging Cypress got further out over lowiands in East and Central

U. S. Army Engineers at Jeffer.

son, 16 miles north of Marshall, planned to start sandbagging the mediate threat to population cen
Cypress, It was expected.

Justice of the Peace W. O. Leourday night were to be brought before County Judge Walter Grice nard was out of his office today. because of illness, and District At-torney Elton Gibliand said he prob-The U. S. Weather Bureau said Tusday, Flood stage is 18 feet. the Trinity, Sabine, Red River and But as the engineers worked and were flooding townspeople cast wary glances at ably would arrange for a hearing

before the County Judge sometime

The two youths, Enrique Ortega and Enrique Sanchez, signed writ ten statements Wednesday in the office of Sheriff J. B. Bruton,

were warned to evacuate property harm to putatoes, corn and rice Candidate For Judge

AUSTIN, April 24 @ A state St

Mutineers Wait Until Newspapers Confirm Deal

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - Tird, trigger-tense Southern Michigan Prison convicts agreed today to end a flaming

four-day riot. It cost one life and two miltion dollars in damage.

Their decision guaranteed the final safety of nine guards, still held as hostages by knife-wielding con-vict rioters in the world's largest walled prison.

With these hostages in mind, the state of Michigan humbly bowed to prison reform demands by the mutineers-and even threw in a steak dinner in the bargain. Even then the last 169 desperate

holdouts in the prison's isolation today's newspapers of the Thus their actual surrender of the grim, five-tiered cell block,

Gov. G. Mennen Williams gave in to the mutineers' demands, he

with its solltary confinement holes

fied by Gov. Williams to a pledge of no reprisals by guards or other personnel who operate Michigan's prisons for the State Department of Corrections.

The gevernor's capitulation came after tense hours when the guards' lives hung in slender balance against the mounting rage and frenzy of the convicts barricaded in Cell Block 15.

Personal effects — wallets and identification papers—of two of the guards were thrown from the cell block to the ground outside. The defiant gesture appeared to prison

shield at another prison. Williams was visiting the other

Nine Commies

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SEOUL, Korea Ut - Nine Reds were killed in the biggest fight reported today on the Korean battle-

Warm sunny weather brought hurst of blossoms along the quiet front. Korea's purple friendship flower, the chingdallay, vied with the vellow forsythia. Most troops took it easy. But

some had to battle occasional light

Communist patrols of probing at tacks, Air Force, Navy and Marine planes ganged up on Communist rall lines Wednesday. They report-

ed cutting tracks at 299 points. The Far East Air Forces said its planes flew 1.045 sorties and ecounted for 196 of the rall cuts. It described damage done to North Korean railways as "terrific."

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1952

FBI Arrests **Turk Dancers** As Stowaways

age Turkish ballet dancers who

Good Shepherd, a detention home, under \$1,000 bonds. All four were arrested yesterday. J. M. Lopez, agent in charge of the FBI here, said a mystic dance staged at sea, with the accomplish- fields, ment of war whoops, led to their

Lopez identified the girls as

Memphis, Tenn., and Joseph O'Neill, 23, of Winthrop, Mass.

chance meeting with the two seamen in Istanbul started the plan to visit America.

PILES Hurt Like Sin!

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW 308 Scurry Phone 501

Methodists Warned Liberties Threatened

rennial General Conference of the nary session tomorrow. wanted to see the United States Methodist Church began legislative Gov. Earl Warren of California were arrested by FBI agents as sessions today after hearing a welcomed the delegates last night, stowaways when their ship docked leading bishop assert "reckless He said that while the United Na-

Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., sion a peaceful world, The two sailors who made their in the traditional Episcopal ad- In his address, Bishop Kern detrip possible are in Orleans Parish dress last night. He said "concert- clared that "reckless demagogues" m, also under \$1,000 bonds. ed and often vicious efforts to regi. are exploiting a feeling of fear speech" were being made in the neurotic." political, educational and religious

liscovery aboard ship four days day for the committees which will tional grounds. The democratic out of Istanbul, where they had report on some 1.500 petitions to be process cannot operate when disbrought before the conference. One of the first motions adopted

Ocunsal, 17.

He said the two seamen were year survey by industrial engi"Is character so unprotected" obert Eugene Presley, 21, of neers aimed at streamlining it femphia, Tenn., and Joseph church structure. The motion by it church structure. Lopez said the girls told him a Boston University and a member

NEW YORK IR. A new Western Electric strike threatened today even as mediators made another effort to settle the current one. Five thousand employes in North Carolina were ordered to stop work 61 W. Reich Firms

at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow. terday by the CIO Communica- Of Goods To Soviets tions Workers of America after negotiations appeared to have bogged down in Winston-Salem.

A few hours later, CWA President Joseph A. Beirne remarked of selling strategic material to Soin San Francisco that the current viet bloc nations. 28-city strike of 5,000 Western Electric workers may "last a long government plans to prosecute ties to accommodate a maximum

York in another try at settling the firmed. 18-day-old strike that has idled Western officials have said that sales, distributing and warehouse this illegal traffic amounts to at workers in 21 states.

of the survey commission, called SAN FRANCISCO (B-The quad- for discussion of the survey in ple-

They were in the House of the civil liberties.

demagogues" threaten America's itoms has not accomplished too much, "the lofty ideal is intact The warning came from Bishop and most of the nations still envi-

ment thought and curb freedom of that is largely "groundless and

"It is becoming more and more impossible," he said, "to shape for-Delegates elected officers yester. eign or domestic policies upon raagreement is counted disloyalty." The bishop said, "Demagoguery Ayzel Kaynak, 16, and Nermin dealt with the most controversial smears the names of honest men by unfounded charges of traitorous

> "Is character so unprotected that may be assassinated by un-Dr. Harold G. Case, president of checked rumors uttered by party fanatics who, under the guise of superpatriotism, hold no truth in reverence if a lie will better serve their unholy purposes?"

He said the attack is being carried to colleges, with the aim "nothing less than the extinction of academic freedom." And in the church, he added, there are those who criticize anyone "who dares to think and preach independently and creatively upon the issues of the current social and economic

The strike call was issued yes- Blacklisted For Sale

BONN, Germany (#-The U. S. High Commission has blacklisted West German firms suspected

American officials said the Bonn some of the firms for violation of Against this background, media- currency and export regulations if sessions will be at 8:30 and those tors planned a noon session in New the illegal trade charges are con-

least 50 million dollars a year.



Classes Set On **Operating Drug** Store, Fountain

Big Spring drug store operators and employes will have a chance to go "back to school" next week. Arrangements have been pleted with the Texas Education Agency to hold classes here in fountain and luncheonette service and in drug store merchandising, said J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager.

Instructor for the course is Clark C. Cramer, drug store training specialist of the University of Texas extension division. Chamber and the high school Distributive Education Department are oining sponsors. On a state level the training is co-sponsored by the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and the Texas Education Agency Cramer has had more than 2,500

drug store people in his classes merous" friends that he seek the within the past three years. Before joining the University staff, he had friends said privately Humphrey 15 years experience in the field. Classes will be held morning and evenings at room No. 2 in the Sethas not made up his mind, but renumber of people. The morning

in the evening at 7 o'clock, Sessions are one hour and 15 minutes long. Information and advance regis-

Information and advance registration may be had from the Chamber of Commerce office, or Ruby Powers, the high school DE coordinator. Ment of the registration, however, will be at the initial class session. States Righters Plan No Action For The Present Montgomery, Als. G-Alsbama States Rights leaders plan to withhold action until the Democrats and Republicans pick their Montgomery, Als. G-Alsbama States Rights leaders plan to withhold action until the Democrats and Republicans pick their Mourage of Commerce office, or Ruby Runnels to above address for warehouse, 1922 For Manuel Telephone Co., 208 Runnels to above address for warehouse, 1922 For Manuel Telephone Co., 208 Runnels to above address for warehouse, 1922 For Manuel Telephone Co., 208 Funnels to above address for warehouse, 1922 For Manuel Telephone Co., 208 For Manuel Telephone Co., 208 Funnels to above address for warehouse, 1922 Funnels to above address for marehouse, 1922 Funnels to above address for warehouse, 1922 Funnels to above address for marehouse, 1922 Funders, 1924 Funnels to above address for warehouse, 1922 Fun Manuel 1924 Fun Manue

ocrats and Republicans pick their candidates and write their platforms in July.

They announced this decision after a strategy caucus here yesterday. It was closed to all by the dozen or so who showed up. There had been-reports beforehand that the group might decide

to put up an independent elector slate against the candidates of the are unopposed in the May 6 pri-A U. S. Supreme Court decision

recently knocked their unpledged States Rights opponents out of the primary. The Court said the party could require its candidates to take an oath to support nominees of the national convention. The States Righters had refused to sign it 'We don't want an independent ticket, we're Southern Democrats,' said two spokesmen of the group who declined to be identified by

Other sources said some who were present favored a third

Attorney Marion Rushton of Montgomery, Alabama's outgoing Democratic national committeeman, served as chairman of the

Princess, Earl Take Jeep Ride

LONDON UM-The freckle-faced Earl of Dalkeith squired devileyed Princess Margaret on a night jeep ride across country last night. The ride revived the earl's lagging courtship, at least as far as the gossips were concerned, and before the motor cooled the buzzbuzz had another royal wedding in the offing.

It's against royal decorum for a beautiful young princess to take lonely night rides with a suitor and no chaperon.

Sister Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were along for the gay drive over the hills of West England. The 28-year-old earl was a fre-quent escort for Margaret until a few months ago and marriage ru-mors were rife.

Mexico To Set Aside Immigration Law For Rotary Convention

MEXICO CITY . U .- Mexico is setting aside immigration laws for the 8,000 Rotarians expected here next month for their world con-

The Interior Department said yesterday an active membership card in International Rotary will be sufficient to enter Mexico. No mally a tourist card costing \$3

Ike Strength Grows, But Taft Optimistic About His Own Vote

er's estimated 220 delegates press- had earlier,

ing hard behind his own 239. Sen.

We face a fight everywhere but

Arkansas, Taft said:

looks pretty good."

puted this, claiming 17.

York's Mr. Republican.

headlines

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is an Eis-

neck race between Taft and Eisen-

hower, there wre rumblings in

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

PUBLIC RECORDS

Laverne Schmidt vs. Albert Schmidt, suit or divorce.

With Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- would reject the nomination—as he

And W. Averell Harriman, latest Robert Taft said today he believes he can win the majority of the 60 to announce for the Democratic GOP delegates at stake in the nomination, touched off the possibility the foreign aid program may Referring to presidential prefer- be drawn into politics by refusing nce primaries and conventions to give up his post as Mutual Se which will select delegates in Colo- curity director, Sen. Richards (D-SC) of the ado, Utah, Delaware, Arizona and

House Foreign Affairs Committee -a backer of Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga) for the Democratic nomi-But Eisenhower's campaign nation-said Harriman should elmanagers were optimistic too. ther resign his post or drop out of predicted yesterday, in the the presidential race.

wake of the general's victories in Harriman replied it is a "com-New York and Pennsylvania, that mon and well-accepted practice for he will be nominated on the first men holding public office in this ballot at the July national conven-tion, country to seek nomination for public office."

Latest reports from New York, Today's activities find Taft where Republicans last Tuesday speaking in and around Little chose 90 of the state's 96 dele-Rock, Ark.; Harold E. Stassen, another GOP candidate, making adgates to the Chicago convention, indicated that 81 were for Eisendresses in Akron and Cleveland; Sen, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee hower, nine for Taft. But Taft disthe front-running Democratic can-New York's GOP State Commitdidate, in Steubenville, Ohio; and tee will select six delegates-at-large May 7. All of these are ex-corded speech in Washington, pected to be for Eisenhower since

Spain Asks Control enhower man — and he's New ork's Mr. Republican. Although the political spotlight Of Tangier Police was centered on the neck-and-

MADRID, Spain UN-Spain is pressing new demands for control the Democratic camp which gave ice in the international zone of the police force and secret servpromise of stealing some of the contraction of the line international zone of the contraction of the contrac

representatives of eight nations.

Identical notes this week from Minnesota is said to be more re- Spain to her seven ruling partners-the United States, France presidential nomination. These and The Netherlands-renewed an Britain, Italy, Belgium, Portugal earlier demand to return Tangier to its status in 1928, unofficial ources reported.

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... to the telephone people who worked long hours around the clock to keep the service going

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THAT TIME AGAIN! Straw Hat Day SATURDAY, APRIL 26th it's off with the OLD and on with the NEW! SAVE On Your NEW

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Other Genuine Panamas



Garden Club Elects Officers; Has Corsage Demonstration

New officers were named Wed- and flowers, nuts or berries. nesday afternoon at a meeting of . "The corsage," she baid, "must the Big Spring Garden Club at harmonize with the costume with the HCJC auditorium.

They are Mrs. J. B. Knox, presi-Mrs. P. D. O'Brien,

Mrs. F. N. Shriver of the Mid-vention. land Garden Club, who makes corto follow but that three things were JC.

"The corsage," she said, "must

vice dent and delegate to the state conpresident; Mrs. L. B. Baird, sec-retary; and Mrs. Robert Stripling, dening, horticulture, flower arranging and other phases of the con-

Mrs. Allen Hamilton announced sages as a hobby, gave a demon-stration on the making of corsages. nual flower show would be held She stated there were no set rules May 14 in the music room at HC-Theme for this year's show essential: florist's wire, floral tape will be "The Prelude to Summer."

Chorus To Give Concert; Ladies Auxiliary Has Dinner

tiful Ohio," a duet by Mary Fletch-er and Mary Lou McElrath: Spring flowers we 'Old McDonald Farms with Kenneth Cowley and Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary

and Mrs. C. J. Wise were accept- of Dallas, were week-end guests

The next hostesses will be Mrs. M. Bailey and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell.

Mrs. C. J. Lamb was welcomed as a new member of the WSCS Earl Hagar of Pecos, underwent at the meeting Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Mrs. W. B. Dunn taught the les-

The next meeting will be a business session. Six attended.

Plans for THDA Week were made at the Monday meeting of Worth recently. the Forsan Home Demonstration

It was announced that the Forsan ter are visiting relatives in Brook-High School chorus will sing at the haven, Miss. THDA tea to be given in the First Baptist Church basement in Big their week-end guests, Mrl and Spring May 5 at 2:30 p.m. The Mrs Frank Hall of Notrees.

to the receiving ward of the Big children.
Spring State Hospital and the club Mr. an Spring State Hospital and the club over the state of the expansion chairman in Abilene;

Boules, was welcomed. Mr. and Mgs. Earl Lindsey were hosts to a barbeque honoring em-ployees of the Sun Oil Co. and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen and their families Tuesday evening at



ing!) shawi collar bolero adds shel-ter! Here, simple, slim, yoke-de-tailed; a style that can be as for-the rosst before cooking. Then

now. Price just 25 cents.

which it is to be worn."
Mrs. J. D. Benson, outgoing presi-

FORSAN, (Spl) - The Junior the regular monthly family night High School chorus, under the di- party. rection of Mrs. B. J. Wiss, will family who recently moved to Texpresent a concert Friday evening Harvey were honored Saturday at 8 in the school music room. evening with a party in the home The program will include "Paris of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse.

Ingelicus." "Whispering Hope." Employees of the Amerado Oil

Angelicus." "Whispering Hope." Employees of the Amerado Oil a piano solo by Sue Averett; "Noc- Corp. presented the honorees with turne" and "Kerry Dance," "Beau- a gift. Wives of the employees fur-

Spring flowers were used to "Blackhawk Waitz." piano solo by Gaye Griffith, "Sidewalks of New York" and "Come to the Fair." Others attending were Mr. and Concerto by Greig, played by Miss Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. McElrath: "Huckleberry Sal" and E. E. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs.

> Price Stroud. Mrs. Vera Harris, accompanied

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and

daughter of Pecos are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cowley. Mr. Hagar's brother, surgery in a Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Paula Sue of Knapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis, the first ofthe week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and

Sunday. Mrs. Ray Shortes presided and Mrs. Morris Smith and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill had as er,

group will be accompanied by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duffer of B. J. Wiss at the piano. Mrs. Rex Morton, Mrs. Charlie Lawrence of Big Spring and Neta Brownwood were week-end guests Gill attended. Plans were made to send cookies of Mr. and Mrs. Less Duffer and

Mrs. B. D. Caldwell and Mr. and One new member, Mrs. Johnny Mrs. Travis Breithaupt and chil-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Inglish plan sons had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson, Sue and Tommy, of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes, Wanda and L. D. of Ackerly, The men

Mrs. H. N. Holcombe and daughters Hadacol Corner spent last week end with friends in For-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coach of McCamey were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and

as their guests their son and daugh-ter-in-law, M-Sgt. and Mrs. J. B. inelling, who are en route from Cheyenne, Wyo. to Camp Kilmer, N. J. From there Snelling will go the European theater and his cloth Line broiling pan with alumiwife will visit her parents in Bambridge, N. Y. before joining him.

Wise To Use Variety In Season Menus

for a spring day.

Veal, the same as beef, lamb and cured pork, is roasted in a Housewarming Fetes that this low temperature produces a juicier, nore tender roast, points out Reba Stages

Because veal is a young animal ensemble, 6¼ yds. 35-in.

ensemble, 6¼ yds. 35-in.

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By CAROL CURTIS

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designs (for table linens), 2 band- Following the business session

Send 25 cents for the Multi-Color Kesterson at a pink and blue show-SIAMESE CAT Transfers (Pattern er. NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS Big Spring Herald

New York 10. N. Y.

Mrs. L. L. Underwood, May 21.

Norvin Haman has been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart and

children were in Canyon recently,

While away they also visited his

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lockhart of Amarillo and A.

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE

Broiled Savory Shad*

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Snap Beans

Sliced Tomatoes

Bread and Butter

Lemon Puff

Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

BROILED SAVORY SHAD

Ingredients: 2 pounds shad fil-

lets, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 4

tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-16 teaspoon ground thyme, I bay

leaf, 2 teaspoons finely grated en-

ion (pulp and juice), salt and white

num foil and place shad fillets,

skin-side down, on it. Put lemon

Juice, butter, thyme, bay leaf, and onion in small heatproof container

pepper, paprika.

Lena Hanson SS Class

Central Ward P-TA Hears Mr. Miller

Marvin Miller, president of the school board, spoky on "Our Reources, Our Destiny! at the Wednesday meeting of the Central Ward P-TA at the school.

The first grade, under the direc tion of their teacher, Rose Sizemore, presented the program.

During the business meeting members voted to finish paying for a set of World Books for the school and to buy letters for the

cothall and baseball boys.

Dixie Boyd, school principal, told the mothers of the film strips that the P-TA had bought for the school and also expressed appreciation on behalf of the school

Announcement was made of the Golden Anniversary High Tea that will be held April 29. A ribbon, for giving 100 per cent

the National Headquarters fund, was presented. The first grade won the room

About 40 attended.

Does Honor Member In

Following the business session. ings of 4½ inches, 4 bandings of 9 the group retired to the home of inches each for runners, table-cloths.

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The group retired to the home of inches more lounging lux-ning at Carpenter's Hall.

Groot.

Leta Metcalf presided during the local presided during t inches each for runners, table- Mrs. Othafae Nevins, who presided

Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. Bill Rags-Patterns ready to fill orders im- dale, Mrs. Jimmy Gisler, Mrs. Nenediately, For special handling of vins, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. W. E. Pike, order via first class mail include Mrs. Taylor Anderson and Mrs. an extra 5 cents per pattern. Fred Coleman.

No. 487) complete transfer and laundering instructions, YOUR were Mrs. Ben Ryson, Mrs. Glenn NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN Gale and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Gifts were presented the honored by Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Gale, Box 229, Madison Square Station Mrs. Alma George, Mrs. Tyson,

is, or looks very like, a day bed. Pictured is one of the new ones was designed by Paul Mate to include an attached wooden part

DESIGNING WOMAN

Large Upholstered Sofa

not be a sofa at all, although it niture design. serves the sofa's purpose of multi-

ple seating. Or it may be a true Rebekahs Plan sofa but look very different from conventional, rather informal sofa Anniversary Fete

types. Either way, this big and im-Plans were made for a program honoring the 300th anniversary of borne. David Airhart as Tom portant piece of furniture changes to a look of greater lounging com- the IOOF when the John A. Kee

new type of upholstered piece that manche, Okla, was a guest. Thirty-two attended.

A new lawn sprinkler which called an outrigger arm, which has the usefulness of a table. This, with unusual low spread-arm sofa the shape of a flower pot and flowsketched, designed by John Keal, er. The spray comes through the belongs to the new Pacifica furni-tube stem and squirts from the ture which originated in California, center of the flower. Being all plaswhere so many good ideas begin, tic, the sprinkler cannot corrode or The California idea of smart casual rust,

Offers Lounging Comfort The largest piece of upholstered pieces express is becoming more as Bess Selby, a bride with one

Leta Metcalf presided during the sofa purpose may be served by a meeting and Sylvia Burke of Co-

which is called a lanal lounge, It Flower-Pot Sprinkler

living which these new lounge furniture in the house today may and more an influence on all fur-

gym by the juniors of Knott High masks and horns, The cast includes Ida Lou Fryar too many grooms; Bobby Gay as Herbert Prindel, the surplus groom.

that Bess doesn't want; Wanda Roman as Jolly, Jimmye Shanks as Sophia Selby, Jerry Roman as Charles Wil Digby Prindel, Betty Caughey as Libby Little, Doyle Conway as Bernice Mundell as Salamandy, Doris Wood as Dot Clai-

prompter for the performance, Carlos Ramirez will be in charge of the

Members of the junior class en tertained the Seniors, faculty members and guests at the annual junior-senior banquet held in the Green Hut Cafe in Lamesa Fri-

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Cancer Benefit Ball Tonight

Tickets for the benefit ball be- over all cost of the project will be ing sponsored by the locki unit of \$50,000 or about \$2.50 per auxiliary the American Legion Auxiliary will member.
be on sale at the door, Mrs. Bert The Howard County unit hopes

Wall, ticket chairman has announce to contribute \$1,000 toward the d. wing. The hospital serves multiple
The affair will be held Thurspurposes including cancer research, day beginning at 9 p.m. at the treatment of cancer patients, edu-Settles Hotel ballroom. Mrs. H. W. cation, diagnosis and prevention.
Whitney is in charge of arrange-

the University of Texas Board of Jack Free and his orchestra Regents and state appropriations, will play for dancing and proceeds private philanthropy and federal will be used by the unit toward the aid are being used to erect the

construction cost of a nursing wing new building. being built at the M. D. Anderson | Completion date for the new hos Hospital for Cancer Research in pital is January, 1953.

When the unit is completed fa-All Texas auxiliary units are join- cilities will be equivalent to those ing in the campaign to provide the offered in any out-of-state cancer ursing wing for the hospital. The center.

Juniors To Present Play; Junior-Senior Banquet Held

Swanton, Gwenn Cockrell as Prissy

Jean Howland will serve as curtain.

the properties and Tiny Bayes and Walton Burchell are in charge of the tickets. the tickets.

day evening.

The Mardi Gras theme was us-

KNOTT, (Spl)-"No Bride for the | The tables were decorated with Groom" is the title of the play to serpentine confetti and centered be presented Friday evening in the with miniature floats. Favors were

> David Airhart was toast master and Bobbie Bayes voiced the invo-

The senior history was read by Joyce-Thornton and Jerry Nichols Charles Williams reported on the

1962 reunion of the class which served as the prophecy.

Tiny Bayes and the junior girls presented an original skit, "Miss Knott of 1952."

Jerry Roman welcomed the guests and Bobby Gay gave a "Toast to the Teachers." Seventy-four attended.



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nal as your fabric.

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with Name, Address, Style Num- mately 25 to 30 minutes per pound ber and Size. Address PATTERN cooking time,

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met at the country club Monday by her daughter and son-in-law, evening for a covered dish dinner. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Jal. Mrs. T. P. Honeycutt and Mrs. N. M. attended her father's birth-Don Page were hostesses to games day celebration on Olton Sunday. of bridge and canasta.

The resignations of Mrs. Page Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and Mrs. Buster Brown, all

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett attended the Ice-Capades in Fort Meets In Leona Smith Home

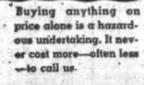
dren of Odessa, were in Dallas over the week end.

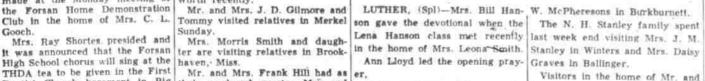
fished near Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr and daughters were week-end visitors in Abilene.

David, Mr. and Mrs. Jim SneHing have

With a new season it's wise to inject variety into menus. Perhaps to serving size pieces and with wide-you've overlooked serving a veal roast lately. It's an ideal choice bottom skin and aluminum foil.





Mrs. O. E. Hamlin over the week Eight members and three guests, Owens, and her father, W. F. Tur-The next meeting will be with ner, both of Eunice N. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley at tended the Ice-Capades in Fort Worth last week end. Imogene Hyden spent Safurday night with Doris Dement of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Con-nle, William and Sandra visited

> relatives in Fort Worth and Itasca over the week end. Melba Glover visited her mother, Mrs. Maureen Glover in Big Spring Saturday and Sunday.
> Glenda Nix and Josee Nix were guests of Janice Williamson Sun-

> The C. H. Hydens visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement in Knoct. Ellen and Jean Morton of Luth and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wilson of Big Spring were in Rochester Sun-

day afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Sue and Jimmy of Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Jana Sue of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wolf in Odessa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bedell and Bruce of Big Spring visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy McMur-Method: Set broiler at 550F. to ray Sunday.

Preheat. Wipe shad with damp cloth. Line broiling pan with aluminer guest in the Ivy McMurray Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Mrs.

Van Owens made a trip to Winters

pour over shad. Reset broiler heat to 350F. Broil shad, about 2 inches to 350F. Broil shad, about 2 inches from source of heat, 8 to 10 min- 2:30 p.m. Friday in the home of utes, or until it flakes easily with Mrs. G. I. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster. a fork; baste once during broiling A business session will be held and but do not turn. Sprinkle shad with refreshments will be served.

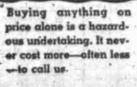
in oven or on top of range and heat Just until butter is melted. Stir and Woodman's Circle

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf were honored recently at a sur-

Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

housewarming at their home 1504 Tueson Road. Hostesses were Ann Lyles, Mrs. Elsie Gunter and Mrs. E. W. York. Mrs. Gunter welcomed guests. Sue Ann Zollinger and Marilyn Constant presided at the refresh-





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Smith Amendment Would Shackle Nation In Its Defense Effort

The so-called Smith Amendment to the defense appropriations bill should in reality be called the screwball amendment. it is a prime example of a house of Congress losing its head completely in a vindictive effort to "get even" with the White

As Congressman George Mahon, chairman of the Subcommittee on Military Appropriations, pointed out Sunday, the Smith Amendment would freeze defense spending for fiscal (starting June 1) 1953 at \$46 billion. Believe it or not, this means no more than \$46 billion of this year's and last year's appropriations, coms, could be spent in fiscal 1953.

The effect would be disastrous. It would mean that tanks, planes, guns and other illtary equipment contracted for perhaps as long ago as last year, but which may not roll off the assembly lines until later this year or next, could not be paid for if paying for them and for new stuff to be contracted for under the 1953 appropriations bill would exceed a grand total of

In short, it would mean our defense mon-

ey would be halved, after already having been whittled far below the Defense Department's budget, and after the general program had been stretched over five instead of four years.

This could be calamitous, in view of the fact that the really big threat from Russia is not expected until 1954, when Russia sia reaches her maximum of preparedness. If 1954 finds Russia fully prepared to haunch World War III, and the U.S. and its allies only 50 per cent prepared, as the Smith Amendment would make certain, then all our defense expenditures in the past, present and future will have naught.

We can only rely on the good judgment of the United States Senate to refuse to go along with the Smith Amendment, unless the House itself cools off and undoes its amazing and crazy work before the Senate gets round to it.

American history offers few worse examples of unrestrained folly than this incredible performance of the House of Representatives in voting the Smith Amend-

Election Law So Confusing That No One Knows What Is Intended

One provision of the state's new election law was discovered by the Orange Leader to read as follows: "No person...shall be present at such (precinct) convention until it is made to appear that he is a quali-

fied voter in said precinct." The newspaper wondered if this meant it could not send a reporter to the precinct convention except one who was a qualified voter in that precinct. If not, where is the m of the press?

Also a teacher in Orange High had planned to take his class to a precinct convention, just to show the kids how the grown handle such grave political matters. Would they be barred by the new election

Weldon Hart, the new secretary of the Democratic State Executive Committee, said he did not think the Legislature intended to bar newspaper reporters. There's that old question of "legislative intent" again. Some others are saying it was "leg-islative intent" to require a loyalty pledge

of delegates; others are saying it was not. If the time has come when the public must guess at legislative intent lest it violate a law unwittingly, the times are indeed unfointed.

Attorney General Price Daniel has been asked for an opinion on just what the law does mean, but it probably will take a court decision to settle the point once and

Maybe the Legislature meant to say that no person not a qualified voter in a given precinct should participate in its convention, which would be fair enough.

The new election law is a mass of copfusion anyhow. It raises doubts whether a newspaper may express an editorial opinion; makes a crime the giving of any service to a candidate without charging for it; and many other similarly crazy things. The next Legislature would do well to unmuch of its mischief and to exercise a great deal more of care in saying what it

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Said To Be Grooming Oscar Ewing For The Presidency

PARIS.—Biggest international guessing game on this side of the Atlantic-now that Ike has announced his date of deperture—is predicting who will replace

Hazards of the game are increased by the fact that the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Eisenhower are at odds over the successor, Ike wanting his close friend, Gen. Al Gruenther, and Gen. Omar Bradley favoring Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

"Uncle Omar," as he is affectionately called in the Army, got a little peered during the Lisbon conferences when Ike did not come there himself but sent Gruenther-for the obvious purpose of letting the other nations get better acquainted with him and breaking Al in at the job.

"Ike ain't no king-maker." And he proceeded to get his back up and root harder than ever for Ridgway. Pros and cons of the dispute are:

The Europeans like Gruenther, feel that he understands their problems; also consider Ridgway too much of a fighting man, that his name is linked with a most unpopular war, that even his paratrooper insignia and the hand grenade on his blouse link him-distastefully-with war. And few Americans appreciate how Mittle Europe wants war. 2. The Joint Chiefs in Washington con-

sider Gruenther too young, and handicapped by lack of combat experiences; that Ridgway has shown great leadership not only in battle, but in handling Japanese political problems. They believe Europe needs his dynamic, energetic personality. Compromise now being discussed is to

appoint colorful Field Marshall Montgomery of England as Ike's immediate auccessor. This would please the British. Then, after the end of the Korean war, Ridgway would replace him.

TRANS-ATLANTIC PIPELINE-When President Truman cruised down the Potomac last week end, he took two significant visitors along-Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, and Clark Clifford, former White House counsel, now counsel for Phillips Petroleum and chief booster for its friend, Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma .. Behind this was the new Truman strategy of grooming Ewing as the Democratic nominee, with either Sena-

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initiated Sunday morning and weaking afternaciby except baturday by applicated to have a property application of the property of the second class matter July 18, 1926, will be a present a second class matter July 18, 1926, will be a present a property of the property of the second class matter July 18, 1926, will be a present a property of the prop

tor Kerr or Senator Russell running for vice president ... Ewing, a true-and-trusted New Dealer, is hated by the medical profession, loved by labor and minority groups... Paradoxically he's in the position of having been counsel for the powerful, conservative, pro-Republican Aluminum Corporation of America; also was the law partner of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr...Truman thinks that despite Ewing's crusade for compulsivy medical insurance and the opposition of the doctors, he would make a great campaigner. In fact, the President has told friends he personally would make some special speeches attack-

Ewing's behalf.

ALONG THE BOULEVARDS- There's almost as much interest in the U. S. elections among the French as among Americans. That's partly because one of the main candidates is right here on their doorstep; also because of the outcome of the November elections depends the future defense and peace of Europe... Europeans make no secret of their belief that if Taft is elected they might just as well fold up the North Atlantic Pact ... Regardless of the usual sniping at Uncle Sam, there's a great deal of genuine friendship for the American people among the French. The Commiss have done their best to kill it, but they can't. For instance, there is much interest in the Misflood and sympathy for its victims. Frenchmen find it hard to realize that the area flooded is one-half the size of France!... Andre Picard, who helped organize the French Gratitude Train, generously wanted to start a drive among the French people to help the Missouri flood victims.

GENERAL DE GAULLE-I had an appointment with De Caulle for an interview but did not keep it. After the time was set for 5:30 p.m., he sent one of his aides around to explain that the interview must be off the record. I explained that I was not much interested in an off-the-record interview, but the aide phoned back later to say that "mon general" was adamant. In that case, I replied, I was not interested in seeing the general. That, I presumed, ended the matter. But at 5:45 De Gaulle's headquarters called complain-ing that I was late, that the interview was set for 5:30. "You have misunder-stood," I replied. "The interview is canceled. I am not coming to see the general."...It was FDR who described De Gaulie as fancying himself a "cross be-tween Joan of Arc and Clemenceau." Many Frenchmen still remember that descrip-.I also recall Bob Parker's story of how De Gaulle came to be where he is. In the spring, of 1940, Bob, then representing Associated Press, was in the lobby of the hotel at Bordeaux as British, American and top French brass were trying to evacuate ahead of the on-rushing Nazi army. The U. S. Military attache to France, remarked to a group of newsmen gathered in the hotel lobby: "Where can we get a good French military man to rally French forces in exile?".,. "There's General De Gaulle over there," said Parker. "He's a pretty good tank com-mander."...Thus was launched De Gaulle's



The Gingerbread House

World Today-James Marlow

Some Republicans Say They Don't Want To Make A Martyr Out Of Mr. Truman

political fire by seizing the steel missing a lot of the testimony. industry, the heat was so intense be cries for his impeachment.

start in the House, not in the Senate. So this week two House Reder of Ohio-proposed it.

That's as far as the suggestion is expected to get. Besides, it's the kind of move which in an election year might backfire on the Re publicans by creating sympathy for the President.

With this in mind, some Republicans said late yesterday: "We ion't want to make a martyr of the

Anyway, impeachment is easier said than done. The only time Congress tried it on a President-An-Johnson, in 1868-the trial lasted three months. Johnson escaped by one vote and lived out purely in terms of sound, many never may be used again in anger. the rest of his term peacefully. The Constitution says the "President, vice president, and all civil Berle

majority vote-the Senate is notified. Then the House appoints a committee of managers (prosecu-

tors) to present the case. The Senate sits as a jury to hear the evidence. When a President is on trial-because the vice president might have an interest in the outcome-the Chief Justice the U. S. presides.

But since such a trial drags on, it's hard to keep the senators glued

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The naval personnel of the Republic of Texas were stirring brisk-

ing to an end a strange chapter in the Texas story. For months the Texas Republic had had its navy 'under lease" to the Republic of Yucatan. The Mexican province seceded from the Central government and President M. B. Lamar readily rented the comparatively small Texas fleet to the revolutionists as seas protection against any effort to put down the uprising. Sam Houston, starting his second

term as president, ordered the Texas ships home. When Commodore Moore did not promptly obey Houston declared him a renagade and traitor and disclaimed any responsibility for his actions.

The Texas Navy came back to Galveston Island and lay in harbor there until after annexation. The United States Navy made no use of either ships nor men; the of the Lone Star feet end-

ed with their return from Yucatan.

But at least one contribution to
Texas development is worthy of
listing. According to most sources it was the Texas Navy who bought the first big order of Colt's repeating revolvers, then a five-shooter. After docking in Galveston Bay the Navy apparently turned the revolve ers over to the Texas Rangers, who used them against the Comanches our years later.

WASHINGTON WE-When Prest to their chairs. They get up, wan-thirds of the senators vote against dent Truman threw fuel on the der around, duck in and out, thus him, Altogether, impeachment pro-

Having missed testimony, some ceedings have been started in Conyou could have predicted there'd of them are reluctant to vote when gress against 12' people. Besides it comes time for the Senate to Johnson, they were a senator, a Sen. Taft suggested it pretty decide guilty or not guilty. And the secretary of war, and nine judges, promptly. But impeachment must President is acquitted unless two- Most were acquitted.

publicans—Hale of Maine and Ben- Notebook—Hal Boyle

Scare Wave Over Atomic Bomb Has Died Down Bit

ica has learned to live with the a new war would be heralded by

televising of the latest explosion in ing has gone on for 22 months in

viewers found it less awe-inspiring Another reason for the more than the vocal chords of Milton sensible approach to the problem officers of the United States shall Durante," one spectator comment- to an atmosphere of prolonged cri-

peachment for and conviction of ed. Others felt it still had a long sis. You can't remain tense forever. reason, bribery, or other high rival Arthur Godfrey. And some, precipice gradually get accustomed This is the way it goes. The prothe House approves-by a simple puff for a new kind of cigaret ad. time it merely becomes an annoy-But the mere fact that millions ing bore.

of housewives could sit in their living rooms and calmly watch an mares over whether an atom bomb atom bomb burst shows how much will fall. They have been taught in the public has lost its fear of this school what to do, and it's just anfrightful weapon.

this kind might have stirred up a disaster than their parents. Most torm of protest. People had an un- grownups still haven't taken the reasoning panic about the atom trouble to learn what precautions bomb then. Many parents objected to follow. They are simply tired of to radio discussions of it, saying the whole subject. it created hysteria in their chil-

aways, or secretly stored food. Atom bombs are getting strong-

The scare wave has subsided. One reason is that five years ago every day.

NEW YORK, April 24 W-Amer- it was accepted as a certainty that The final proof of this was the a rain of atom bombs. But fight-Korea without the employment of There was a mixed reaction to these devastating bombs by either the A-bomb's video debut. Taken side. Hope is growing that they

of the atom bomb is the fact that "It looks like a close-up of Jimmy the population has become adjusted mistook the gigantic smoke frightening at first. But after a

Children no longer have nightother kind of fire drill to them. But Even five years ago a show of they are better prepared for such a

Getting killed by an atom bomb is more and more accepted as a At that time the bomb was ac- possibility in the same category as tively feared as an instrument that being hit by lightning or getting could and might well be expected kicked to death by a horse. It to wipe out civilization. It would be might happen, but meanwhile a interesting to know how many fam- man has to get up and go to work ilies bought remote mountain hide- every day-and take his chances.

caches in caverns against the pos- er and more numerous as the sciensibility of the outbreak of a disastists go on quietly exploring the troug world-wide atom war. It was mathematics of extinction. But the average man today has worn out But recently, despite the an- his worry. He figures he will prob-If you this day in 1842.

Bouncement of three atomic explosably go on living and that, no mather they were to set sail with the start of the start o ways has, meeting a fresh dawn

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Action Talks Louder Than Words And Can You Do It Any Better?

Mebbe I talk too much about politics, but I'm always finding things that don't make sense. One reason I write about them is in the hope that perhaps someone can clear up the confusion in my mind. Especially when I read something like this:

"The concern of sincere Republicans must be not to try to get on a bandwagon...but to determine under whose leadership the Republican party will most forcibly and effectively challenge the increasing threat to the way in which most of us want to live."

In the words of my old journalism pro fessor at the University of Missouri, this is just a "vague generality."

And, the speaker, a Maryland GOP leader for Sen. Robert Taft, would flunk that course if he persisted in such utter-

In the first place, as a well-known adage goes, "action speaks louder than words." Mebbe the GOP stalwart is right, but what's Sen. Taft gonna do about it.

Another thing, when he says something about the way most of us want to live, he ought not to forget that whatever is done in the way of accomplishments by the present administration is merely what was offered the people in the Democratic platform. The majority rules, you know, and the majority appears to want some of these things secured by the administration or sought by it.

Furthermore, the tremendous increase in government personnel, widespread bureaucracy and continued federal assistance have all been as a result of state and local pressure.

When people seek something, it has to be the job of more than one man and as a result another bureau comes into being,

have come to depend upon the federal government for aid in virtually every under-

Bridges, dams, flood control projects, farm price supports, old-age security, regulation of monpolistic tendencies, protection against interstate criminal acts, assistance here and there-all tend to force your government to increase in size as well as raise its budget to carry out these

functions. Too, no sooner do you increase the size of government than do you find a few wrong-doers. Perhaps there are more in higher places now. I'll not argue that, But, the fact remains, as long as we demand additional governmental services such wrong-doers shall exist in federal circles. And it can just as easily happen under any man.

If state and local government and the people, in particular, start doing more for themselves I believe we can not only cut out a great deal of the scandals, but we can slash federal expense by eliminating waste. A lot of this waste comes from both state and local elements doing the same things as is the national govern-

We must learn to be more dependent upon resources in our immediate areas, National government is unfamiliar conditions locally-in comparison to local government- and there is where the bulk of your waste lies.

But, getting back to what I was saying in the first place. If we MUST insist on these federal services as a people, let's ask the candidates to stop condemning their existence or their need and start telling us how they, themselves, would improve such services.

How about it, boys?

FRED GREENE

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Study Of Over-Counter Prices Would Help Investors, Dealers

In his 93-page brochure, "Character and securities actually change hands, but only Extent of the Over-the-Counter Market," Prof. G. Wright Hoffman, of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, steers clear of controversial issues. Or rather, he lays the groundwork for them-in a later study under a grant from the Merrill Foundation for the Advancement of Financial Knowledge.

Hoffman points out that there are two over-the-counter markets. There's the socalled inside or dealer market. It's the market at which one broker or dealer will buy or sell stocks with another broker or dealer. A dealer will pay another dealer more for a stock than he will pay an outside customer; likewise, he'll sell a stock to a dealer at a lower price than to a

As an illustration, a dealer will buy from a customer at 27% and sett to a customer at 29, but he'll buy from another dealer at 28 and self at 28%. The difference between the price a dealer pays to a dealer and sells to a customer is his

Hoffman says it's "loose thinking" to consider this a dual market. They're distinct markets. When a dealer trades with a customer, he's a retailer, with another dealer, he's a wholesaler. Some dealers however, act solely as agentscharging customers whatever they pay plus a commission for brokerage service.

The quotations printed in daily newspapers are a reflection of customer quotathan dealer emotatic serves Hoffman: "This whole matter of publicity regarding dealer prices and price differentials has been considered at great length by the industry, many firms arguing that publicity of this kind would lead to misunderstanding and would set a precedent not found in many other lines of endeavor. The matter is a highly controversial one."

The controversiality becomes clear when you analyze over-the-counter quotations in varying cities. Each locality seems to have its own method for arriving at prices supplied to newspapers. Some newspapers, like the St. Louis Post-Dispatch don't publish over-the-counter quotations. The argument is that they are not prices at which

dealer judgments about the market.

Because it is the biggest and broadest security center in the nation, New York provides a rough measure of over-thecounter quotations in other cities. And as a rule the New York market is closer than the markets in other cities.

Take a recent market for Kaiser Steel, In New York the newspaper quotation was 11 bid, 11% asked, a spread of % of a point between the buy and sell prices. In Beston, the quotation was 11 bid, 12% asked, a spread of 1% points; in Los Angeles, 11 3-8, 12 3-8, a spread of one point; in Chicago, 10 7-8 bid, 11 7-8 asked, a spread of one point; in Philadelphia, 11 bid, 12 asked, also a one-point spread.

The differences in the level of prices can be explained in part by time differences or by market shifts. But the differences in spreads are a different story. Some brokers say New York is primarily wholesale market, whereas other markets do more retailing-not only dealercustomer trading but also door-to-door selling. Hence the wider spreads outside

New York. Over-the-counter markets are kept alive by salesmanship. When securities dealers get interested in a stock they send salesmen out to sell it. The salesman needs elbow room between the bid price at which his firm can buy the stock and the asking price at which his firm can afford to sell the stock to the customer and make a oh includes the saless mission. This is really a third market.

Here's the way New York stacked up against Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles on a particular day in terms of the number of instances of wider, narrower, and identical spreads: Wider Narrower

80 53 Philadelphia 13 Chicago Chicago wasn't too far off from New York-in the 37 instances in which quota-

tions for the same securities were available. But the disparities in these quotations are sufficiently numerous to justify a study.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Certain Ants **Grow Plants**

One day I noticed two small plants growing on a ledge in front of a bird-house near my home. It looked as though the parent birds had made a little garden! The plants must have got there by accident. Perhaps they were carried to the ledge with bits of sod during the time of nest-building.

Nothing is on record about birds planting anything with a purpose. It is true that, as a result of their search for food, birds take seeds from place to place, but they drop the seeds without caring where they may sprout.

Many oak trees grow from acorns which

squirrels place in the soil, but here, again, the planting is an accident. Squ rels like to store reorns for the winter. Sometimes they die before gathering the acorns, or they forget where the acorns

were placed.

If we go to the insect world, however, we can find the true spirit of the farmer.

There are ante which actually raise plants! Scientists speak of these tiny farmers as Sauba ants and Attil. They have popular names such as leaf-cutters, harvesting and mushroom-growers. They live manly in the Torrid Zone, but some carry on their work in warm parts of the North Temperate Zone. Many of them do their work in Texas and other states which border the Gulf of Mexico. They have been reported as far north as New Jersey, but the vast majority like a southerly climate. With their sharp jaws, these ants slice

off pieces of leaves and carry the pieces to their nests. Hundreds of them may march in a column, each with a piece of leaf. A trail may be as much as 300 feet long. Often there are stops along the way, because the path is blocked, or because the ants become tired. One ant was observed to spend 70 minutes in taking a load to

Instead of eating the leaves, these anta chew them into pellets which are bardly the size of pinheads. The pellets are placed on the floor of an underground room, about the size of a basketball.

The chewed-up leaves make excellent soil for plants which are related to mushrooms. Queen ants place spores in this "soil," and from the spores come the fungus plants which supply food for this tribe of

For NATURE section of your scrap-

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



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columns. The Olivetti can be seen in operation at the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, located at 107 and sizes. Royal machines are eas-Main Street. Business Telephone number of the concern, owned and operated by Gene Thomas, is 98.

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ting, it now develops that the best way to control insects is to use a brush

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The product contains no DDT, no sodium flouride, and no phos-

In Big Spring, the product is sold at Collins Bros., Cunningham and Philips Drugs, Big Spring Hardware, Furr's, Safeway Food Stores.

Tax Lien Against The Olivetti machine automati- popular throughout the world, hoasts Munitions Maker

NEW YORK &-A tax lien for \$1,556,205 was filed by the govern-Thomas Typewriter and Office ment yesterday against Henry M. Supply is also the local agent for Garsson, wartime munitions man-Royal typewriters of all models ufacturer who served a prison sentence on war contract fraud ter to obtain in this area than they charges.

have been in some time.

Among the more popular models amounting to \$235.848, was also in that line is the Royal Electric against Garsson here recently.

Internal Revenue Collector Denis declined to discuss

J. McMahon declined to discuss the case as he filed the new lien in Office supplies of all descriptions from steel desks to paper clips, Brooklyn Federal Court yesterday, are also stocked by the concern. Last January, a tax lien for \$379. Last January, a tax lien for \$279.085 was filed against Murray W. Garsson, Henry's brother, in Man-hattan Federal Court, - ----Cherrapuni, India, has had 1,-

Both brothers served prison sentences for bribing Andrew J. May. Democratic congressman from Kentucky to obtain influence for their-munitions business

Rites For Newsman Are Scheduled Today

WICHITA FALLS, April 23 UM-Funeral services were to be held here today for Jess McLarry, 50, treasurer of the Times Publishing Company, McLarry died following a heart

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lence in state prisons were caused

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ly behind the inflationary trend as reflected in diet costs," he said.

The appropriations are frequent

partly by an economic pinch or

on the table for prisoners.

Lack Of Finances

cause of its complete and unusual service. Western Glass & Mirror Company, 905 inson, has experienced one of the most steady and solid growths of any business concern in the area. Not only are all needs for mirrors and glass, including plate and safety car glass as well as household types, stocked but the concern also offers all mirrors. ed, but the concern also offers aluminum and steel casement windows, slab doors, and a variety of build-

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Locals Defeat Angelo, 5-3

Aramis Arencibia blazed a trail for the Big Spring Broncs here last night, taming the San Angelo Colts on seven hits as his teammates ambled to a 5-3 win. An estimated 1,000 fans looked on.

The triumph was the first of the 1952 season for the homelings after two stra' ht lickings suffered at the hands of the Colts.

Arencibia's knuckler was working to perfection. He waiked only batter and usually had the Colts hitting into the dirt or lifting rain makers for easy outs.

Cotton Russell pickled one Arencibia's pitches in the sixth with the bases empty and otherwise made himself conspicious by driving in a first inning tally with

Most of the scoring was confined to the first round. Angelo went to the fore with a two-run outbreak but the Steeds came right back for three tallies and should have had more.

Young Perry Ellis started on the ound for Angelo but couldn't get anyone out. He walked Al Costa and Rick Gonzales in succession lefty Witty Quintana singled and then forced in a run by passing

Pat Stasey. Buddy Grimes tied the score by rolling out to Mark Christman at first, Jesus Marino, hit what appeared to be a double play ball at Ellis' successor, Mario Saklana, bu the Colt hurler threw erratically to Wally Arbuckle at the plate and

The locals added a run in the third on successive hits by Pat Stasey and Grimes and an infield out by Ossie Alvarez. Their fifth run came when Gonzales' single with one out in the fourth, went to "Texas Futurity" to be held in third on a misplay by Ken Kowa-Hk at third and romped on a long

fly by Stasey. ROUNDING THE SACKS-Straw lutionize the clocking of horses of all finishing horses. Hat Night, held at the park last races, according to Association night, perhaps could have been ore aptly called Latin American Night, for Latin friends of the club copped most of the prizes given away by the merchants ... Steve Foilett, the Colts' best hitter, made his first appearance of the season as a pinch hitter in the ninth but popped to short left. Follett is due to be in there regularly this week end ... Aramis Arencibla's junction with the camera. inning single almost tore off Pitcher Mario Saldana's leg ... Jesus Marino, a disappointment in

the field the first game, came up with the most sensational catch in the young season in the eighth when he took Mark Christman's over and over but held onto the to finish picture. BAN ANGELO (2)

State JC Meet **Begins Friday**

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks will be one of nine teams competing in the Texas Junior College Conference track and field meet at Denton, starting Friday and continuing through Sat-

Other schools which will send teams to the meet are Allen Milltary Academy, Bryan; Cisco Junior College; Amarilio; Henderson County JC, Athens, Navarro, Cor-sicana; Lon Morris, Jacksonville; Decatur and Frank Phillips of Bor-

The Hawks will be seeing action for the first time. They were to have competed in the Western Zone meet at Amarillo last weekend but the show was cancelled and all athletes certified for the state

Nine boys will accompany Coach Bennie Rutherford to Denton. They are Jimmy Jennings, Savoy Kay, Billy Wayne King, Robert Cobb, Bobby Wheeler, Clarence Russell, Howard Jones, Weldon McElreath and Bobby Baker.

Tyler Assumes Big State Lead

By The Associated Press The Big State League today had its third leader in as many days when Tyler took over by winning a double-header, Wednesday night from Temple.



Seeking Comeback

Beaten for the first time this season in the Kansas Relays last weekend, the ACC mile relay team (above) will move to Des Moines this weekend for a try at the Brake Relays title. The Wildcats had won 17 straight before losing last week. They are, left to right, Buddy Garner, Tulsa; Burl McCoy, Merkel; George Adrian, Hollywood, Calif.; and Sam Volpe, Akron, Ohio. Volpe is the only senior on

Wally Arbuckle at the plate and Quintana sped in the with the third Tiffin Timing Device Will Be Used At Angelo Meet

Speciators at the Texas Horse are enthusiastic over the results. Breeders Association sponsored San Angelo, will get a preview of fers a more consistent degree of a timing device which bids to revo- accuracy besides giving the times

President J. R. Dillard, Big Spring. It has been perfected by L. H. Tiffin, Cuero, whose patented strip cameras are widely used to register photo finishes.

Tiffin, who also invented the camera, has worked for the past four years in perfecting his electrie elock which works in con-

Heretofore timing has been by hand stop watches or by independently operated electric clocks and accuracy was limited to the first horse across the finish line. The Tiffin invention gives the absolute time of each horse in the race drive off his shoe-laces, turned and records the times on the pho-

Now definitely past the experimental stage, the Cuero inventor a fight, who is a charter member of the Jesse Futurity" meet in San Angelo, May 10, 16 and 17.

ABREDOA periority and witnessing horsemen Engle worked for the losers.

Unlike the independently operated electric clock which is not synchronized with the camera this of-

Dillard states the new clock will possibly bring about a complete regrading of quarter borses as well as be of invaluable assistance to

trainers. Tiffin worked the final days of the last San Angelo Race meet following a failure in another camera and has worked all three Big Spring Futurity meets.

Morrison Wins A Close One

Kate Morrison's Fifth Graders won their sixth straight softball de-cision of the Ward School League season Wednesday but not without

Mendosa's club nudged Association, will give it its first College Heights, 4-2, in a game public introduction at the "Texast played on the Morrison diamond. College Heights scored its runs in the third and seventh frames. Dillard, a veteran horseman. Kate Morrison banked three in

Odessa Bashes Midland Again

The Longhorn League gets wilder and woolier with each day-last | 6-in night's action is a good example:

Sweetwater smashed Vernon in the wildest game winning, 16-4, on Clovis 16 hits; Roswell beat Artesia, 12-9; Odessa tripped Midland, 12-4, and Big Spring clipped San Angelo, 5-3. Vernon defeat came before 1.002 Amarillo fans attending the home opener.

Sweetwater jumped on three Vertory with a nine-run eighth inning. runs in the sixth to break up a name, Olympic. 9-all deadlock with Artesia and

Three Midland pitchers were the victims of Odessa's 16-hit attack with Starter Israel Ten given the loss.

The night's results left San Ange lo, Roswell, Odessa and Sweetwater on top the loop with identical

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TAKES LEAGUE LEAD

Bob Cain Hurls Browns To Win

What is going on with those re- modern major league history that furbished, revitalized, Hornsbyized each pitcher limited the opposition St. Louis Browns? One night they vamp the Cleve-

I a n d Indians' seven-game winning streak and the next they shove the Tribeout of first place and take over the American League's

rung them-

selves. Following on the heels of the splendid eight-BOB CAIN hitter by Tommy Byrne Tuesday, Bob Cain un-

liant 1-0 triumph over the Indians' walked six and fanned five in great Bob Feller Cain had to pitch the best game

of his life in order to win, for took charge of Boston's offense.

Feller was magnificent too, pitch- Freshmen Jim Piersall, Ted Leping a one-hitter himself. That lone clo hammered a home run and Brownie safety, a triple by lead-two-bagger and White slammed a off batter Bobby Young, proved triple and single. Bob's undoing.

Marty Marion followed Young's first-inning triple with a grounder to Al Rosen. When the third baseman fumbled the ball, Young On Opposing 11's scored the only run of the game. The lone tally was ruled earned since the official scorer was of the football captains will start out workopinion that Young would have ing against each other. crossed the plate fumble or no.

including the unfinished game with night's intra-squad game here. the Chicago White Sox in which Haffback Jim Turner of Olney, will homa City's Indians as Dave Hos-St. Lors trailed, 10-2 at the end lead the "Whites" in the spring kins, the league's only Negro play-of seven innings. They own a won a raining game.

Both will be seniors next fall. ed four-hit ball to give Dallas a and lost percentage of .875 to the second-place Boston Red Sox' .800 Barron, who played for Temple 5-0 victory in the second game, percentage for an 8-2 record. High School, is a former all-stat-The Indians took the seven-linning Cleveland dropped to third with a er. A letter winner also as a starter 5-3. San Antonio clipped 7-2 record.

1944, that any Brownie team guard. ever occupied first place. The Turner, also a two-year letter- train after six ionings.

Browns won their only pennant man, led Tech scorers last fall Rookie James Melton scored his non pitchers and sewed up the vic-tory with a nine-run eighth inning. Fred W. Hooper's Clympia. Now place in 1951 with only 52 victories by and played good enough defen-

was a harmless single.

Dukes Shafter Lamesa Jinx

Albuquerque's Dukes broke a rive year jinx at Lamesa Wednesday night and won an opening day game as the West Texas-New Mex-

ico League started action. The Dukes won 10-6. Tommy Munoz homered as the big batsman

to one hit. On July 4, 1906, Morde- for the winners, Red Dial pitched and batted Cloycago and Lefty Leifield of Pitts- is to a 6-5 win over Lubbock in a burgh permitted only one hit each 11 inning game at Lubbock. Dial's

as the Cubs defeated the Pirates, triple in the 11th broke up the tie. In other games, Freddie Schmidt burled the only shutout game of the ord for the fewest hits by both night, as Abiliene stopped Amarilteams in one game was three set lo 5-0. Borger beat Pampa 12-1 with by Detroit (2) and Washington (1), Eddle Carnett batting in four runs. June 10, 1913, and equalled by Washington (2) and Cleveland (1- of a two games series at the same July 27, 1915.

It was the first one-hitter by Cain row night for the other four home but the 11th for Feller and the only opener clashes.

furied a one-hit masterpiece last night as he pitched the rampaging Browns into first place with a brill New York Yankees, 3-1. Kinder To Loop Lead

By CHARLEY ESKEW

Rain abandoned the Texas League Wednesday night allowing for seven games to be run off. But it didn't help the pursuing clubs gain on Fort Worth.

The Cats made it three wins in a row over Telsa, triumphing 6-2 to widen its lead another half game over second place Beaumont. Beaumont now stands a full two

games back. The Roughnecks split Guard Vernon (Buddy) Barron of a double-header with Houston, nab-The Browns now have won seven games against a lone defeat, not including the unfinished game with night's intra-squad game here. Dallas divided two with Okla-

-2 record. sophomore, Barron started every Shreveport 6-5 in the twilight game.

It was the first time since Oct. game last season at offensive right and the second tilt was tied 4-4 when the Sports ran to catch a

sive ball to make the Associated Clough, another rookie, led the The only hit permitted by Cain Press All-Border Conference de- eight-hit Fort Worth attack with



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teams will begin their 1952 sea-sons either on Sept. 12 or 13. Big Spring invades Breckenridge Friday night of that week for one of four games booked. At the same time, Vernon will be playing in Wichita Fails, Sweetwater will serve as bost to Levelland and Snyder and Thomas Jefferson (El Paso) have at it in Snyder.

Lamesa and Paschal High of Fort Worth wait until the following evening to have at it, at which time they play in Fort Worth.

Plainview does not swing into acin Lubbock.

to the District 1-AAA executive

SEPTEMBER 12 Wichita Falls at Wich-Vernone Vs. va. Sweetwater a Levelland

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LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

The Big Spring Brones' prime needs in the Longhorn 1 ag e race seems to be (1) more punch by the bunch, (2) outfielders wired with radar or magnets, and (3) at least a couple of more durable hurlers, in that order. It takes a lot of things to make a well-rounded ball club but few

ever succed without power. At the moment, most of that power seems to be wrapped up in Manager Pat Stasey who, of course, can't do it

Witty Quintana will improve with the stick. Al Costa can be counttion until Sept. 19, at which time ed upon to handle his share of the load. Rick Gonzales can meet the ball dogs tangle with Lubbock ball but may be a bit slow in coming around. Juan Visteur, who is coming in here, should help to stabilize the

Conference play does not get underway until Oct. 24, when Sweetwater bosts Plainview, Big Spring and Lamesa vie here and Vernon and Snyder have at it in Snyder.

Concessions, of course, must be made to both Buddy Grimes and Jesus Marino, who were on the picket line for Big Spring here Monday night. Grimes is going to make a ball player in time. He never pro-

The complete schedule, as pre- fessed to be an outfielder. He came here as a shortstop and catcher pared by Roy Worley, secretary and should stick as a reserve backstop.

He's ot power and when he learns to untract he'll give the opposing hurlers a fit. Right now, he's tied up and apparently as tight as a wound-up spring when at the dish.

Marino will improve as an outfielder, though he may never be a Felix Gomez. The lights give him trouble, as they do all pasture-tenders new to the plant. Sometimes you see two balls where there Someone needs to call the fly balls dropping in the infield or

shallow outfield, too. The Alfonse-Gaston acts which occurred Monday night don't contribute to a hurler's good humor. Gil Guerra is going to win a lot of games for Big Spring, Angelo rapped him for 15 hits but nearly half were banjo blows that probably should have gone for outs. He made only one mistake

and that was in throwing a home run ball to Johnny Tayoan.

If he's given some help in the hurling corps, and help is on the y, then the Bronce should again be salty. Guerra's long bash over the left field wall the first time he went to bat Monday night broke a two-year hitting drought for

him. He got not a blow of any kind in 24 appearances at the plate for Havana in Ferida International League last year. Just to show he is serious about his hitting, Gil came up later in the game and hit a solid single through second base.

Vernon staged a pre-season ticket drive this year and total sales amounted to 7,000. Apparently, the Dusters are in for a better season, financially. They lost heavy sugar last year.

Holmes Has Woes With Bostonians

edge of the roster all season, won

The Braves' lineup and the left-

Cincinnati will keep many a kid

swings lefthanded. He got two for

NEW YORK (# - Even when Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Snyder vs. Bowie (El Paso) at Tommy Holmes is healthy, his who saw lefthanders win five high-pitched voice is little more straight from Boston. "But I'm than a chirping "attaway to riffle" going to keep throwing lefties at

to his Boston Braves hitters.

Muffled by laringitis and strangled by lefthandeditis, Holmes quietly suffers the tortures of the Sehmitz, hanging on the ragged Braves' staggering start.

After all, what can a fellow say himself a job by beating the Big Spring vs. Yaleta at El Paso when his club is flat on its back? Braves. He just hopes things will get better handed swingers at St. Louis and

Tage a look at some of the Bos-in the majors this summer only be-cause he throws with his left hand. went up against another southpaw Billy Reed, the Braves' second Max Lanier, who was slated to base graduate from Milwaukee, is start for the New York Giants to the only rookie who has been hit-day. They're enough to drive a ting-and, strangely enough be

Ed Mathews, .200; Sid Gordon, five yesterday, 167: Jack Cusick, .214, Ebba St. Claire, .167 and Sam Jethroe, .195. Plainview vs. Hobbs, New Mexico And the club was batting ,239. Not Lamesa vs. El Paso High at La- a regular was up to .300 after yesterday's 9-5 defeat at the hands of the Giants.

Leo Durocher tossed lefthander Roger Bowman against the Braves They got rid of him on five hits in Plainview vs. Lamesa at Plainview 2 1-3 innings, then got six more Vernon vs. Big Spring at Vernon off Hoyt Wilhelm, a righthander Finally, Durocher brought lefty Dave Klo from the bullpen and the Brayes couldn't do snything for the last inning and one-third. "They may beat a southpay

> Walker W. (Sonny) Jones, for-mer Wyoming star football player, is a lieutenant in the Army assigned as a member of the Honor

Sweetwater vs. Big Spring at Big Guard attached to Gen. Ridgway's Investment in Negro Lad

Paying Off For Burnett

DALLAS, April 24 (8-Dick Bur- One man, whom Burnett knew, nett, the oil millionaire who set wrote to cancel his box. Burnett records for spending money and wrote the man, asking him why he

He is Dave Hoskins. 27-year-old pitcher - outfielder who credits 'Gimmo that box,"
Satchel Paige with teaching him much of his baseball. And now Hoskins is hurling and batting Dallas to victory to the delight of the Negro populace. And he's proving populace. And he's proving popular with the white fans, too.

Last night he woun a four-hitter of an low as my learn with a says: 'I don't care what the fans

Previously he had beaten Tules
4-2 win an eight-hitter. He got two
hits.

Burnett explained why he
brought the first Negro into the
Texas League like this:

"First, I thought he could help
my bell club. Second, Megroes
have worked for me for years. In
the depression days, when I was
running a sawmill, they kept me
from starving to death. I like to
help them. Of course, I figured it
would aid my attendance but that
was of least consideration."

Burnett said he had gotten 14
letters opposing the use of a Negro

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | but got many more favoring it packing in the fans, came up with opposed a Negro playing baseball another Texas League first this when Negroes had worked for him season—a Negro player.

He is Dave Hoskins. 27-year-old for years. The man telephoned:

Last night he spun a four-hitter do so long as my teammages are against Oklahoma City and got four hits himself, driving in two runs. His work brought a 5-0 win. Previously he had beaten Tulsa had telephoned him wanting to



Gene Smith Wins In A Close One

WASHINGTON IB-Gene Smith, the sixth, when he seemed to have a hot article in the lightweight Chavez wobbly as the bell rang. ranks, still is unbeaten, but he racked up his 31st victory last night by the narrowest margin posgible-exactly one point.

The 20-year-old Smith, rated fifth among the world's lightweights by the National Boxing Association. went into the ring a 4 to 1 favorite over Fabela Chavez of Hollywood. After 10 fast rounds, here's how e came out of it:

Judge Charley Buck thought Smith won by 96 points to 92. Referee Harry Volkman pointed to Chavez, 97 to 90. Judge Harry Childs kept Smith's record safe

Saigh Surprised

Louis Cardinals, who was indicted in St. Louis on charges of in-

come tax evasion in the amount of \$49,620 is shown at the Cinci-

nati baseball park where the Cards opened a two-game series.

Saigh told newsmen he knew his

income tax was being investi-gated but "I thought it was in the process of being settled.

This came as a surprise."

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Fred Saigh, owner of the St.

but shaky, 97 to 96. Many of the customers booed the ecision, and there were yelps that Smith, Washington boy, was the beneficiary of Washington of-

But it was a tough one to call. There were no knockdowns, and in no round did either fighter roll up

much of an advantage. Smith had to work under one tremendous handicap. In the third round Chavez belted him one under Kate Morrison shut out the Air- the left eye. It swelled so rapidly ort softballers 9-0 in a game at that it looked as if he literally irport Tuesday afternoon wouldn't see the finish.

And since Chaves diligently ap start with four runs in the first plied himself to chaing it altowhen Marin doubled to break the gether, the eye was in sorry shape ce with two tables. Batteries for indeed by the time the bout ended. Airport were Payne and Plant. In general, Smith punched and for Kate Morrison they were hard f, but Chavez had the best Corrers and Lara.

Probably Smith's best round was

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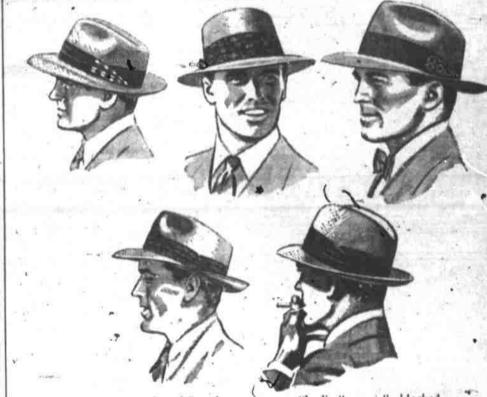
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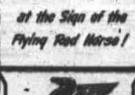
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Humble Attempts Completion Of Southeast Scurry Discovery

eastern Scurry prospector, will set in lime and shale, casing at present depth and at- Glasscock tempt completion as an Ellenbur-

ger discovery. By electric log the top of the Ellenburger formation was picked instead of 756. This gives the test 32 feet of section at present total depth of 7,604. The idea of coring has been abandoned for be run to bottom of hole and perforsted. This venture, three miles southwest of the Hermleigh-Ellenpool, flowed free oil and no on a drillstem test Wednes-

Only salty water was returned in test of Shell No. 1 Slaughter in northwestern Martin

County. Baker & Taylor No. 1 Johnson southwest Borden exploration, plugged and abandoned. Apparently, Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, four miles southeast of Big Spring, was going

to do likewise.

Borden lime. Elevation was 2,924. Top of and 151,67 barrels of 38.3 gravity Yates was listed at 1,765, top of oil. Tubing pressure was 75. gas-

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW in lime and shale.

Dawson Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, 80, gas-oil ratio 1,146-1, elevation C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, drilled 2,741; too pay 7 800, total depth 7,996 in lime and shale,

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, ELARR, was past Howard

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C SW SW 131-M, ELARR, progres- NW 20-30-1s, T&P, four miles southsed to 11,445 in lime and sand.

post to the Spraberry Deep pay.

Andard of Texas No. 1-2 Hud-

of altrogiveerine.

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prison at the time. Hyatt failed to

The mutiny began Sunday night in Cell Block 15, where the worst at 2.525. desperadoes in the 6,500-man prison were serving isolation terms for

from officials.

spread throughout the big red prison like a grass fire. The raging convicts fired recreation buildings. ripped apart the insides of their neat cell blocks and spread smoking debris across trim lawns. One convict was killed, 11 in-

ured. Four state troopers suffered minor wounds.

Gradually, the rioting was put down in one cell block arter an-

other until by yesterday Block 15 was the last real bastion of rebel strongth. In that block, the prison's toughest convicts held knives and clubs

over the hostage guards, threatening to take their lives in reprisal for any attempt to storm the cell-Varden Julia Frighte and other p con officials played an extreme-

might mean the lives of the needs.

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McGuire, a Washington atterney, but flying is hard, tough, danger-Bleachers Collapse. Their statement said the Presi ous work. tion specifically denies all powers the long run than anything else which have not been specifically we can do."

During the last war, fivers re-

Humble No. 1 Davidson, south-[east of Ackerly, drilled past 9,450] C SE NE 238 Briscoe CSL, drilled

Ohlo No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 10-37-5s, T&P, was at 7.831 in SW 7-35-1s, T&P, was at 3,990 in shale and sand and was coring. Phillips No. 1 Jack Berry, C NW

NW 35-36-2s, T&P, flowed 8 hours 77-B Bauer & Cockrell, 10 miles through perforations at the rate of north of Lenerch, was at 11,778 in 90,000 cubic feet of gas per day. It lime, preparing to run Schlumberof coring has been abandoned for is to hydrafrac the Pennsylvanian ger survey. A drillstem test from the present, Seven-inch casing will be to hydrafrac the Pennsylvanian ger survey. A drillstem test from section above plugged back depth 11,660-680 yielded 5,670 feet of salty

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE oil or gas. Flowing bottomhole NE 31-34-2s, T&P, pumped 12 bar-pressure was 525-2,775 and the 10 rels of oil and two of acid water in minute shutin pressure was 5.100. 12 hours.

Phillips No.2 Woolsey, SW NE 26-36-2s, T&P, was amended to go Midland to 11,720. Currently it is at 225 feet. Plymouth No. 4 Currie, C SW

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled to 6,595 in

shale. Superior No. 13-44 Wrage-Hen-

drilled to 5.610 in shale. rilled to 5.610 in shale. tion 2.628; top pay 7.634, total Phillips Petroleum No. 3-A Cox. depth 7.543, the 7-in. at 7.528; per-Johnson, Jr., 660 from the south lines lease section 4-36-5s, T&P. and west lines of section 41-32-5n, Driver pool, flowed 24 hours T&P, nine miles southwest of Gail, through 24-54 choke after 4,500 gal-

San Andres at 3,145, top of the oil ratio 677-1, elevation 2.718; Spraberry 6,110, top of Dean 7,500, top pay 6,56, total depth 6,080, the 7-bi. at 6,675. Amerada Petroleum No. 2-35-H 6,996, total depth 7,150; the 5-in. at SE 62 Georgetown RR, 13 miles TXL, 660 from south and west lines 6,960, porthwest of Gail, drilled to 7,110 lease section 35-37-4s, T&P. Driver pool, flowed 24 hours through 1/4 choke after fracturing. It made no water and 129 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was

gas-oil ratio 1,146-1, elevation 7,092 the 7 in. at 7,846.

Stanolind No. 1 Snyder, C NW

Sinclair No. 1 Scorr, C. S.F. S.F. 101-M, EL&RR, 10 miles west of reported testing the upper Wolf-Lamesa, drilled to 3,482 in shale camp. Camp. Fleming Oil No. 5-J J. C. Den-shall lime. a mile north of the Smith Spraberts of a made no water and 101 45 barrels at 7.212, total dent pool, was at 7.972 cleaning out after made no water and 101 45 barrels

T&P. Istan-East Howard pool, pumped 24 hours naturally to make no water and 22.04 barrels of 30-

The rebels seized 12 guards, but Howard-Glasscock pool, pumped in the next five days they let four 24 hours naturally to make no waof them go—because of age or ill-os or in deals for concessions of 3.3.2 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 27-1, eleva-tion 2.686 ttop pay 2.214, total On Monday, the isolated ricting depth 2,332, the 5 3-4-in. at 2,159.

Martin

Craig No. 1 Schenecker, et al. 330 from the south and east lines of section 18-38-1n, T&P, prepared the lower to drillstem test in Grayburg from 4,350-4,390. DeKalb No. 1 Knox continued

nilling on junk at 8,375, Humble No. 1 Blocker, plugged

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove

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caution game, fearful that too starting in May will be roughly tried to enter the plant. game, fearful that too starting in May will be roughly tried to enter the plant.

sured on the lives of the needs.

On the other hand there is a constant of the first officers to reach the been trying to get from San An-

"The glamor of flying is almost chamber as witnesses were its gone now. World War II and the president, D. A. Huter, and O. R. Korean War have shown that com-

dent does not and could not have are going to have to pay for any "inherent powers under the incentive to drive those planes A section of bleachers being used of falling to stop was fined a total constitution because the Constitu-

buring the last war, figure re- collapsed today. No one was killed but first reports Young Commuists

to 11,175 in lime. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle, prepared to drillatem test at 8,127. Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW

Shell No. 1 Staughter, C NE SE sulphur water with no shows of

The formation was unidentified.

Union Oil of California No. 7 R Plymouth No. 4 Currie, Sw. 43-32-4s, T&P, was at 2,643 in dolomite. tion I-37-3s, Tex Harvey pool, T&P. flowed 24 hours through 31-64 choke after 4,500 gallons fracture. It made no water and 75.14 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil. Tubing pressure drickson, C SW SW 44-36-3s, T&P, was 70, gas-oil ratio 1,853-1, eleva-

Baker & Taylor Drilling No. 1 1.945 from south and 660 from east forated 7.155-7.250 and 7.023-7.124 Seaboard No. 4-A TXL, 3,309 from north and 1,980 from lines section 37-37-3s, T&P. Tex plugged and abandoned at 8.704 in long fracture. It made no water Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 1/2 choke after 6,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 132:52 barrels of 37 gravity oil.

Amerada No. 1-30 H. L. McClin- a traffic violation and agreed to to appear and answer the charge.

urally to make no water and 297.07 ing to unplug drillpipe in its com-pletion attempt as a northwest out-NW 23-32-is, T&P, was laying down pressure was 60, gat-off ratio 800-1. tubing to release rig. It had plus-ged back from 10,013 in Ellen-burger to test the lower Wolfcame. Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, CAE sed back from 10.013 in Ellental depth 7,255; the 7-in, at 6.970.

E 53-35-60, T&P, drilled below burger to test the lower Wolfcamp Skelly No. 1 L. H. Sharkelford Skelly No. 1 L. H. Shackelford, through % choice after 6,000 fracture to make two per cent wager

Bandard of Texas No. 1-7 Hu8lieston, C SW SW 1-H, EL&RR, half
smile north of the Smith Spraberty
is mile north of the Sm

gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 1571; elevation 2.245; top pay 2.695, lease section 16-37-4s, T&P, Driver total depth 2.692, the 7-in, casing pol. flowed 24 hours through 7-16

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Sun Oll No. 24 H. Phillips, 1,151 to make 13 per cent water and 264 barrels of 40.4 gravity oil. Tubing lines 'ese section 14-33-2s. T&P. Howard-Glasscock pool, pumped I. elevation 2,701; top pay 7,083.

Were reported posted on bulletin Opposing attorneys were question-boards at the Sinclair Refining ing prospective panel members Company, Texas Company and Atvery closely on their knowledge of pressure was 130, gas-oil ratio 680. In the case and their knowledge of the case and their feelings about sentences permitted by the law.

Mrs. Doswell is charged in the FORSAN Construction of a Part of the case and their feelings about sentences permitted by the law.

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Two Wounded As Rioting Flares At Struck Plant

pany and two workers attempting to enter the plantwere wounded. milling on junk at 8,375.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, plugged back to 9,200 in Wolfcamp, prepared to swab and test above that point. It is C NW NW 10-37-1s.

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The enter the plagewere wounded.

The e Also wounded was Carroll Bold-

On the other hand, there is a scene, said a man pointed a shotsurplus of college-trained men for
ground duty.

One Air Force officer explained One Air Force officer explained refused to drop it.

The situation to a reporter this Dakin said he had to wrest the make a fresh start. gun from the man,



Guard Released Thomas Efficit (left), one of a number of Southern Michigan Prison guards held hostage by rioting prisoners, is shown as he was released from cell block 15 of the Jackson, Mich., prison. At right is inmate Earl Ward and in center "Crage Jack" Hyatt, both leaders of the convict rebellion. Rioters agreed to release Elliott in return for safe passage of two of their number who were permitted to air the group's demands over the radio. Convict Jack Hyatt wears cap of a prison guard and in all prob-

Double force will likely result in

warrants will be issued.

Doswell Murder

ability one taken from hostage inside the cell block. (AP Wirephoto). Police To Go After Those

Tubing pressure was 60, gas-oil Ignoring Traffic Tickets If you have received a ticket for punishable by a fine, if you failed Succumbs Af

tic, 380 from south and east lines appear in Corporation Court and For your failure to appear alone lease section 30-36-3s, T&P. Tex answer it, and if you haven't ap- you can be fined. Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours peared the chances are that a po- The records on those who have through 35 choke after fracturing liceman will soon be looking for funed to appear are being check-

It made no water and 428 barrels of you with a warrant in his hand, ed, and it has been indicated that 38.9 gravity oil. Tubing pressure This announcement came from warrants will be issued on the was 125, gas-oil ratio 932-1, eleva- the Police Department this morn- Indiane to appear" charge as fast tion 2.6'8: top pay 7.057, total ing.
depth 7.163; and the 7-in, at 7.054. Failure to appear in answer to a ed in the hands of officers for ing. E. F. Fogelson No. 2-42 A. S. ticket is an offense within itself, execution.

Stanolind No. 1 Snyder, C NW Boone, 660 from south and 1,980 For instance, if you received a In the meantime motorists who been in a serious condition for the NW 20-30-1s, T&P, four miles south-from west lines section 42-36-2s, ticket for speeding, but really have been ticketed can beat the past six weeks. He quit farming the lines are the past six weeks. He quit farming the lines are the past six weeks. He quit farming the lines are the past six weeks. He quit farming the lines are the past six weeks. He quit farming the lines are the past six weeks. He quit farming the lines are the past six weeks. He quit farming the lines are the past six weeks. He quit farming the lines are the past six weeks. He quit farming the lines are the li Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW in Sime.

24 hours through 24-64 choke nate committed another offense, and one pearing in the Corporation Court er, Seaboard No. 1-D TXL, four miles urally to make no water and 207.07

with only about half a barrel of 660 from north and east lines sees oil per hour returned. It was last tion 18-37-4s, T&P, flowed 6 hours per Notices Fleming Oil No. 5-J J. C. Den-man, 990 from south and west lines section 14-30-1s, T&P. Iatan East Howard pool, pumped 24 hours aft. Tellowerd pool, pumped 25 hours aft. Tellowerd pool, pumped 26 hours aft. Tellowerd pool, pumped 26 hours aft. Tellowerd pool, pumped 27 hours aft. Tellowerd pool, pumped 28 hours aft. Tellowerd pool, pumped 29 hours aft. Tellowerd pool, pumped 29

> total depth, 7.2%, the 7-in, at 7.099, participate in a Wase Stabilization services Crude No. 1-C J. W. Driv-Board-sponsored "pilot" hearing on participate in a Waste Stabilization selection.

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Old Cowhand Has Tough Time With The Firewater

Zweifel Turns On Old cowboys never die-they just The Heat Against

NEW ORLEANS, April 24 (R—A riot broke out today at the strike-bound New Orleans Products Combon New Orleans Produc lees in the Corporation Cour that he supposed he would have to adbetter quit."

Also wounded was Carroll Bolding 41, who was hit in the chest by shotgun slugs.

Claude Kelly, manager of the class of the company of the com Claude Kelly, manager of the other drunkenness charge, Unwill-Robert Taft, deviated frequently plant, said a crowd of 35 to 40 ing to give up without a fight he from his prepared text to hit at armed with pistols, shotguns and decided to try it again, and did bricks opened fire when the men and again he got "throwed" as he These deviations drew more ap-

Two other persons charged with drunkenness were fined \$15 each.
A motorist charged with reckless
driving and not having an operadriving and not having an operator's license was assessed a total of \$50, and another motorist with-

Fugus, a retired farmer, had any morning, except Sunday, be- of County Commissioner, Precinct

In the last election.

Figure was born Feb. 18, 1877. will be Post Commander Jack The report lists Herman ried to Eula Ann Thompson Nov. er Miller.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, issued tickets upon which these warrants will be issued, either, include three sons, Paul of Odes-The records are being checked sa; Oley of San Angelo and Roy Texas, Lists of new members from Doris J. Douglas, 510 Lancaster, of Crane; three daughters, Mrs. W. K. Allen of Coahorna; Mrs. Clay Minchew of Sand Springer and Mrs. W. C. Barber, Midland; 23 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren: two sisters, Mrs. Ann Fitzpatrick, Loretta; and Mrs. Vera Bradefoot; San Samone, Arizona; and five brothers, Jap of Ohio; Jodie of San Francisco; Roy of San District Judge Henry King today Antonio; Alton of Abilene; and Wiltold attorneys in the slow-moving lie of Clyde. .

Funeral services are to be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Eberley Chapel, with T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Fourth and Benton Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Coahoma.

hand, Thomas W. Doswell, as the Continental Oil Company was two sat in a car outside their fash- started here the first of this week. Fire Call Reveals ionable hotel apartment here. She The structure is located just west claims the shooting was accidental. of the present office. It will be four No Damage At Home

> been completed, the structure pressafety and other sessions.

HOUSTON, April 24 W-National Republican committeeman Henry

Democratic New Dealers name a D. G. Swilling was fined a said 1510 N 12th, Lamena; John E. TibTruman Republican as our as they did in 1940, 1944 and 1948.

E. H. Fuqua, 75,

dent of Howard County for the past 45 years, died at his home in Sand American Legion's aerial member Springs at 6:30 o'clock this morn-

2, in the last election.

And it isn't just the recently 10, 1902, in Abilene.

Mrs. Doswell is charged in the fatal shooting of her oilman hus- Spring area office building for the der direction of Dell McComb. FORSAN-Construction of a Big Frances Walker. The play was unof the present office. It will be four sooms and will have asbestos siding to conform with other build. Station made a run to the home of School for Boys last night. ings in proximity.

After the new office space has ently in use will be converted into a meeting place for employes for a short circuited wire,

Visitors Here For **DOKK Ceremonies**

Visitors from several out-of-town T. H. McCann announced today lodges, including grand officers, at-he is a candidate for re-electiva as tended DOKK ceremonies Wednes-constable of Precinct 2 (Coahoma) day night at the Knights of Py-

Peron Slates Work For Rumor-Mongers

President Juan D. Peron says he is thing useful."

Arah Phillips Named Head Of

Teacher Group

She was elected at the final meet-be of the association Tuesday eve-be given "better joba." ing of the association Tuesday evening at the high school. Miss Phillips, who taught at Lomax and Moore before joining the Big Spring

faculty a decade ago, succeeds Coleen Slaughter. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ray Cantrell, first vice president: Clifford Hale, second vice president; Cora Cowan, recording

secretary; Mrs. Rita Weeg, cor responding secretary; Eulalia Mitchell, treasurer. The meeting Tuesday was high-lighted by a debate on the queson of whether a system of teacher tenure should be established for search for two teen-age brothers public schools of Texas. W. C. from Vernon missing on Lake Blankenship and Mrs. John A. Cof- Kemp. fev spoke for the affirmative while Dan Conley and Dell McComb Jim, 16, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Joe

New Legionnaires

Get A Plane Trip

A list of new members from the Big Spring post will be transport- headquarters were established at ed by plane to Snyder on Satur-day morning as a part of the of the lake. the Wichita colony on the east side ship camoaign,

plane, which is due to make conbeen in a serious condition for the nection in Snyder with another plane from Amarillo bound for Aus The plane from Big Spring will

many of the cases in which the in Nashville, Tenn. He was mar- Pearson, Truett Thomas and Rognolds, 807 Rosemont, driver of a The aeffal membership campaign is an annual event o' the Ford, as the motorists involved in

broughout the state are flown to

the state department headquarters.

Class Presents Drama Via Radio

"Canterville Chost," a radio adaptation from the Oscar Wilde myttery play, was presented Wednes day evening over KBST by the ad-

This was part of the annual Senior Day activity at KBST when members of the graduating class ake over the station and oper- 17.00 to 19.00, fat butcher calves

Members of the east included calves from 33.00 to 34.50. Bud Whitney, Pat Crossland, Tomols. Martha Buford, Barbara Smith, to 280.00 and top hogs up to 17.60. felva Jane Ray, Jeff Hanna, and

D. H. Soles, 1206 W. 3rd, at 9:35

this morning: No damage was reported and the

HOSPITAL NOTES

cheers and applause from most of the 500 at a Taft-for-President rally last night.

Zweifel, a Fort Worth lawyer and state campaign manager for Sen. Robert Taft, devisted frequently from his prepared text to hit at the candidacy of Gen. Elsenhower. These deviations drew more applause than his prepared speech.

At one point he interpolated spiritedly, "This is no time to let the Democratic New Dealers name a Truman Republican as our Republic

Diamissals — Mrs. Peggy Calla-han, 620 E 3rd; Marja Fierro, 706 NW 5th; Mrs. Lola McElroy, 1010 W 5th; Mrs. Hezel Aaron, 302 Park; Patsy Ayala, 219 N Gollad; Clebert Filler, Midland; Donald Clebert Filler, Midland; Donald National Committee of the clark that showed down considerably after the minist rush of overnight orders was sized. Banks, Lee Bowman, 1510 W 3rd;
E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma; Mrs.
Dolly Harrison, 2203 Runnels; Joe the retreat. in Howard County.

In Howard County.

McCann was named to the post.

Two members. Elton Gilliland Bau, 1105 E. 14th; Mrs. Maurene Thomas, 433 Edwards Blyd; Mrs. Dorothy Adams, 1506 W 3rd; Mrs. Thomas, 433 Edwards Blyd.; Mrs. Dorothy Adams, 1506 W 3rd; Mrs. Mary Trotter, City; Wilkie Lewis,

He made the statement in a going to gather up rumor mongers in Argentina "in groups of 200 and speech yesterday at the Labor Min-send them to build reads in Pata-istry before several hundred union delegates. Peron charged that "foreigners" are maintaining a system of paid rumor mongers to create a climate of revolution.

The speech -made public by Peron's press office—comes on the al police on Tuesday that various persons had been arrested and would be prosecuted for spreading rumors. Police did not say how

many were being held, Peron said the government had nothing to fear from rumor mongphysical education in the senior ers, but that they would be rounded high school, will head the Big up and put on work jobs in far-Spring Classroom Teachers Asso- away Patagonia, a sparsely populated, arid region in Argentina. There,

Missing Boys SEYMOUR, April 24 08-Three

private planes today joined the Bill Shipman, 19, and his brother, were speakers for the negative. Shipman, have not been seen since Mrs. Weeg acted as moderator for mid-morning yesterday. At 10:30 a.m. yesterday they were seen in

their outboard motor boat in upper end of the wind-whipped lake, About an hour later the boat was seen, empty, the motor running and the vacant craft circling, out of control. It ran up on shore, Sheriff Wesley Styles said search

Cecil Hamilton will pilot the Two Reynolds Meet On 9th St.

The plane from Big Spring will reports there was a sort of Reyeave Hamilton Field at 9 a.m. nolds family reunion at 607 W. 9th The report lists Herman C. Rey-

> panel truck, and Donald F. Rey-nolds, 702 Douglas, driving a 1951 driving a 1949 Chevrolet, and E. O. Sheltes of Midland, driving a 1940 Ford were listed as the moto ists involved in a mishap at 1103 W. 3rd yesterday at 5:58 p.m.

Steady Market At Livestock Auction

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction vance public speaking class of Big Company's sale Wednesday, when Spring Senior High School. Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 600 cattle and 75 hogs

went through the ring.
Fat bulls sold up to 26.00, fat cows to 22.50, butcher cows from from 30.00 to 33.50 and heifer Stocker steer calves went for Thigpen, Margaret Ann Nich- 35.30, cows and calves from 190.00

Two Escape From State Boys School

GATESVILLE, April 24 UM-The

One was recaptured not far from the school. The other, Bryan Newman, 17, Dallas, stole a car belongcause of the alarm was given as ing to a North Fort Hood Sergeant, and was still at large today, the sheriff's office said.

MARKETS

THE WEATHER

which have not been specifically designated by designation of the added hazards of apswer a bid type and a representation of the added hazards of the designated by designation of the added hazards of the school.

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Since the war, Cengress has action. The Justice Department on the school by the sch